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DESERET NEWS' PHONES.

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telephone with any department of the
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THE SPIRIT OF ANARCHY.

Every citizen of Utah who desires the
welfare of the State will set himself
squarely and firmly against everything
that is in the nature of mob rule. There
is sufficient security for the citizens of
this great nation in that civilized
weapon called the ballot. It places all
upon a plane of equality in that respect.
No one need use the influence he wields
by the ballot for any person or project
against his own will.He who sells his vote for any purpose
or to any individual, company or asso-
ciation, whether for political or other
purposes, is totally unfit for citizenship
and ought to be deprived of all its priv-
ileges. Any person who attempts to use
coercion, intimidation or force of any
kind to induce or compel a citizen to
vote or not to vote in a given direction,
whether it be at the polls or in some
official position or capacity, is to be
classified in the same category as the
mercenary who sells or barter his bal-
lot.In this city there have been open
threats held up to deter men in public
office from doing that which they con-
sider right and just and for the public
welfare. Newspapers have actually in-
vited mobocracy, with suggestions of
violence towards members of the City
Council, if they dared to act in opposi-
tion to the dictates of certain schemers,
who have set themselves to the task of
vilifying and injuring a company doing
business in this city which has been
of great public benefit. "Tar and feath-
ers" and "ropes with hangman's nooses
attached" are among the measures ad-
vocated, and crowds have been urged
to flock into the council chamber so as
to overawe members who are not to be
swayed by the malcontents and advo-
cates of mob rule.That which has been proposed by
these papers and which they have de-
clared was suggested by a member of
the council, is nothing less than anar-
chy. It is positive evidence of the
weakness of the cause that prompted it.
The supporters of violence in the place
of reason, and of mob rule in the place
of just consideration of both sides of
the subject, are unworthy of the confi-
dence and indeed of the serious notice
of rational people. Yet it becomes nec-
essary to point out the outrageous
methods which they would inaugurate
and the malicious and anarchistic spirit
by which they are actuated.We do not think that this city is in
any real danger from those firebrands
and would-be destroyers of the reputa-
tion, property and lives of honorable
men and worthy institutions. There
are too many of our stable, thoughtful
and peace-loving people to permit such
outrages as those evil-minded plotters
would perpetrate if they had the power.
This community may put up with the
daily ills connected with the hirelings
of disreputable politicians and ambi-
tious office seekers, whose names are
synonymous for everything that is dis-
reputable and vile, and may smile at
their efforts to cast aspersions upon
respectable citizens, but they will not suf-
fer the desires of those agitators to
materialize in mob rule or go on to the
culmination which such anarchists
would like to reach.The very mention of such means as
have been suggested to prevent public
officials from acting according to their
individual judgment in matters that
pertain to the public welfare, should
arouse the resentment of every law-
abiding person, with a determination
to resist, and if necessary trample upon
and subvert every attempt to precipi-
tate the state of affairs hinted at and
advised by the firebrands who wish to
rule or ruin.That there are two sides at least to
every public question no rational per-
son would dispute. That intense feel-
ing is something quite natural on
either side of public measures will also
be conceded. But in no case is it nec-
essary or right to invoke physical force
or hold opponents in terrorism, in or-
der to accomplish a scheme or defeat
a measure; and when it is proposed,
it affords proof positive that its pro-
moters are in the wrong and that their
position is not only untenable but des-
perate.There are no words in the English
language too strong to denounce the
infamy of the suggestions and urging
in the spirit of anarchy, which have
been offered in public print to the
rough element of Salt Lake City within
the past few days and weeks. Letsuch mad counsels prevail in one in-
stance, and the free of mobocracy
would be kindled and there is no telling
what ruin would be the result.

THE GREAT MENACE.

The condition of affairs in Chicago,
as detailed in the dispatches from that
city, should prove a warning to the en-
tire country against the prevalence of
societies that employ lawlessness and
physical force in their endeavors to ac-
complish their purposes. When public
traffic is stopped, when stores are pre-
vented from delivering goods to pur-
chasers' homes, when men are clubbed
and stabbed, when even ladies are
seized in the street and hindered from
entering a vehicle, and these criminal
outrages are perpetrated by an organiza-
tion called a union, it is time that some
aggressive measures should be intro-
duced, for acting merely on the defensive
will not reach the root of the evil.We do not believe that any of the
advocates of law and order throughout
the country would attempt to prevent
working people from forming associa-
tions and societies to better their con-
dition, financially, morally or intellec-
tually. The right of every person to de-
mand a certain price for his labor and
to decline working on other terms is
generally conceded. It is also admit-
ted that working people may combine to
effect the purposes they have in view.
The trouble begins when they attempt
to accomplish by force or any unlawful
means that which they wish to accom-
plish.It is strange that such societies as
have been organized, ostensibly for the
benefit of laboring people, seem to ig-
nore the rights of persons who do not
conform with their views and intents,
and attempt to accomplish by force that
which they cannot effect by reason. In
all the great strikes that have occurred,
this recognition of the rights of others
has failed to appear in the course pur-
sued by the unions. They despise that
which they deem to be oppression and
injustice on the part of employers, and
yet they proceed to exercise the most
unbearable tyranny towards working
people who do not choose to join them
in their schemes and warfare against
capital.The rights of labor are not all com-
prehended in the rules and methods of
labor unions. Every man and woman
possesses the right to remain outside of
any society, no matter what it may be
called or what may be its object. They
must be protected in their rights and
in their liberties. If they choose to
work for a given wage or for a certain
number of hours per day, that is their
undoubted right, and no person or so-
ciety should be permitted to prevent its
exercise.If necessary, the entire power of local
and even national government should
be called into action to preserve the
rights and privileges of citizens of this
Republic. Let working people combine
as they choose for their own benefit
and advancement, but let them keep
their hands off the persons and prop-
erty of others who do not wish to join
with them either in their opinions or
their associations. This will have to
be maintained no matter what may be
the consequence.

AN INTERNATIONAL CITY.

Two representatives from Holland
are said to have come to this country
for the purpose of asking Mr. Carnegie
to donate \$20,000,000 with which to
build a city near the Hague, as a monu-
ment to "peace, humanity, truth, and
the arts." The Dutch government, it
is thought, encourages this scheme, be-
cause it hopes, by making Holland the
meeting-place of international gather-
ings, to render it safe from German
aggression.The idea itself, to build an interna-
tional city devoted to the highest ideals
of our civilization, must commend it-
self to every advanced thinker. But
Holland is not the place for it. Euro-
pean politics are too uncertain. The
affairs of the nations on the continent
are too entangled. No one can foresee
what will happen next. Will the revo-
lutionary forces of Russia boil over
and flow in all directions? Will the
Balkan volcano, long smoking and
rumbling, belch forth its destructive
contents? Will the "yellow peril" take
definite form? Who can tell whether,
once more, monuments of civilization
will not be leveled and buried in ruins,
as happened during the invasions of
Saracens and Turks, before the final
adjustment of the affairs of nations?
At all events, Europe is not the place
for such a city.Nor should it, if it is to be interna-
tional, owe its existence to the bounty
of one man, or one government. It
should be erected by the voluntary con-
tributions of the millions who, in all
nations are praying and working for
the coming of the heavenly kingdom,
as were Simeon and Anna, in their
day, for the advent of the Prince of
Peace. It would stand for more, if it
owed its existence to the small con-
tributions of 20,000,000 men and women
of all nations and tongues, than if it
rose on the fiat of a commander of
countless millions of dollars.The United States is the country
where such a monument to an ad-
vanced civilization should stand, for
the simple reason that the Almighty
has given to this nation the mission
of leading the advance. From here
the gospel of freedom is being pro-
claimed to all the world. Here the op-
pressed have found an asylum, and a
city of refuge. There is not a govern-
ment upon the face of the earth, under
whose banner the principles of freedom
and the rights of man are as safe as
under the American flag. Here, then,
is the site for a monument to the tri-
umph of those principles.The Hague has been designated as
the meeting place of the international
tribunal created by the Peace congress
in 1899. A peace palace is to be erect-
ed there, through the generosity of Mr.
Carnegie. But the tribunal is not bound
to always meet there. It can hold its
sessions in whatever country the
litigants may prefer. It is conceivable
that cases may arise in which it
would be best to have the hearing in
this country. For that reason a peace
palace should be erected here, in the
western hemisphere, and it might be
surrounded by a City of Peace, an idealcity, and a pattern to all countries and
future generations.

FREEDOM IN RUSSIA.

There is said to be great rejoicing in
Russia on account of the religious lib-
erty just proclaimed by the Czar. It is
not perfect liberty. Still, it is a step for-
ward. The advance has commenced.Perhaps the most important conces-
sion is that which grants to members
of the established church the liberty to
leave it, and accept the creed of dis-
senters. In any despotic country the
church is the staff and the instru-
ment of tyranny. It is a political much
more than a spiritual influence. It gen-
erally is the servant and the apologist
of wrongdoing. When liberty is accord-
ed to leave it, it cannot maintain itself
as the instrument of tyranny. Conse-
quently tyranny itself is deprived of
much of its power over the destiny of
men. Religious liberty is a long step
toward political freedom.In this connection a circumstance that
has come to our notice may be worth
relating. About eighteen or nineteen
years ago, a boy was born in this city,
whose father was impressed to give
him a Russian name. He called him
Ivan, the Russian for John. The reason
for this was that he thought that by
the time this boy was old enough to go
on a mission, Russia would in all prob-
ability be opened to the messengers
of the Gospel. In the hope that this
might be the case, he gave his son
what may now be almost called a pro-
phetic name. For, a short time ago
Ivan was called to take a mission, and
now comes the proclamation of religious
freedom in Russia.

Mayor Duane needs to be doing.

A friend in need is generally absent
when you call.The reclamation service is good but
the rains are better.The Chicago drivers' strike fairly
teems with excitement.Chicago teamsters who carry Win-
chester rifles are sons of guns.In the bright lexicon of Mr. Hyde's
youth there is no such word as fail.The Equitable Life seems to be more
strenuous than the strenuous life itself.King Edward is in Paris incognito.
But Paris is anything but incognito to him.Another show girl has married a
lord. This should give her a better
show in life.It looks dark for the Chicago team-
sters when negroes are imported to
take their places.If the President cannot play bear on
West Divide creek because of the deep
snow, he can sleigh ride.Having France's parole d'honneur
that she strictly observed neutrality,
what more do the Japanese want?"Beware of overindulgence," says
pugilist-editor J. J. Corbett. And he
might have added, "Beware of over-
confidence."At this season it is just as necessary
to temper the wind to young lambs as
later on it is necessary to temper it
to the shorn lamb.The Vermont maple sugar output is
a third less this year than usual. But
the dealers will see to it that the sup-
ply equals the demand."Whom can I trust?" asks the Czar. It
probably the most unanswerable
question he ever put. But why doesn't
he try the Russian people?The London Graphic says that the
big guns on the British battleships are
worthless. Another good argument
against big guns and big navies.The official explanation of that bomb
explosion in St. Petersburg is that it
was the result of chemical experiments.
A sort of reaction against the existing
order of things in Russia.Had the street fighting and rioting
in Chicago yesterday occurred in St.
Petersburg what an example of the re-
sults of autocratic government it would
have been, and how cited as such!Had carriers in New York are holding
up building operations because of a
strike for higher wages. There seems
to be more money in a hod carrier's
education than in a college one. Spare
the hod and spoil the child.A circular of the Onondaga State Acad-
emy, Preston, Idaho, gives interesting
information of that institute of learn-
ing. Its history and aims are set forth,
and the methods employed fully ex-
plained. The circular also has por-
traits of the faculty and some of the
students.This is the way the Sacramento Bee
comments on the tainted-money con-
troversy: "Fenceholders who haven't seen the color
of Rockefeller's money are vigorously
reminding him that no man can creep
into heaven through an oil-pipe line.
The gravity flow is in the other direc-
tion. And if John D. ever gets into the
heavenly choir he will have to be
pumped up from the pulpits."According to a bulletin received, the
forty-fourth annual convention of the
National Educational Association will
be held at Asbury Park and Queen
grove, N. J., from July 3 to 7, this
year. One of the great features of this
gathering is an address by the Presi-
dent on July 7. By special arrange-
ments the delegates will be able to visit
many points of interest, under the
auspices of the Teachers' Association of
New York, with Columbia and New
York universities co-operating.

OUR NAVIES.

Sacramento Bee.
Are our big navies practically worth-
less considering the hundreds of mil-
lions spent upon them? The London
Graphic declares the new guns on Brit-
ish men-of-war are on the verge of ob-
solescence. That experiments have
shown them to be crippled after firingforty charges, although the minimum
life is supposed to be from 150 to 200
charges; and that, with the practice
being already done, twenty minutes
fighting would compel all the new bat-
tleships to turn tail. If these mar-
velous modern improvements keep on, the
modern battleship may soon become
more dangerous to itself than to the
enemy.

MAN WITHOUT AN ENEMY.

Centralia (Mo.) Courier.
You have no enemies. Then you have
never dared to stand up for the right
against wrong, you have never protect-
ed the weak against a bully, you have
never even dared to defend your own
rights against oppression. Had you
done any of these things you would
have made enemies. Even if you had
done none of these things, but simply
achieved a little more success in your
business than did your neighbor, you
would have an enemy, for failure al-
ways bites success. The man who has
no enemies should be ashamed of it.

A FEW PALINDROMES.

Philadelphia Bulletin.
"It is a fascinating occupation," said
a philologist, "to search the language
for palindromes. A palindrome is a
word that reads the same backward
as forward. For instance, 'a', 'b', 'c',
palindromes. Several hundred of these
strange words are tabulated, and new
ones are continually turning up in the
English language. If you can find one
send it to the Palindromic society of
New York. I can rattle off extempore
a dozen or two palindromes. Thus:
Hib, refer, bib, Anna, tot, bob, beep,
civic, foot, dad, madam, deed, pup, de-
fined, sees, dewed, tat, did, shahs, eve,
reviver, ewe, rotator, gog, pop, gig, gag,
redder, level, noon, Otto, sexes."

COWS WITH EARRINGS.

Chicago Journal.
Earrings were never made for cows,
but every cow in Belgium must wear
them now, for a regulation has been
issued that all animals of the bovine
species are to be thus adorned on
reaching the age of three months.
This is a hygienic measure intended to
prevent the introduction into Belgium
of animals suffering from tuberculosis.
Breeders are obliged to keep a strict ac-
count of the animals raised by them,
and the ring, on which is engraved a
number, is fastened in the animal's
ear for the purpose of preventing the
substitution of one animal for another.

GUESSWORK GEOLOGY.

New York Tribune.
The construction of the great Simp-
son tunnel has proved once more that
geology is largely a matter of theories,
which may or may not fit actual con-
ditions, even close to the surface of the
earth. The engineers have discovered
that the geologists were entirely at
fault as to the temperature which would
be encountered, missing the mark twen-
ty-five degrees at the point where hot
water was found. The water conditions
in general were unlike those predicted,
and the engineers found that the dip
in the rock strata, which had been de-
clared on theory to be mainly vertical,
were, in fact, horizontal.SALT THEATRE GEO. D. PYPER,
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