DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1895.

IDEAL ANARCHISM.

Elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS will be found a commendation from Mr. William A. Whitney, the able exponent of Anarchism whose lecture on Mormonism was noted in these columns some time ago. It has always been an invariable principle of this journal, as well as of the people for whom it speaks, to accord to others the liberty of thought and expression of thought, which are the prerogatives of beings endowed with intelligence and reason; hence the article referred to is published. It is written in a moderate tone and presents to many, no doubt, a novel view of the system it advocates. Its sophistries are plain, almost superficial as these, and may be fairly supposed to mislead anyone capable of judging for himself and of the difference between a real lamentable and a mirage in the air.

Mr. Whitney states that anarchism is the principle of liberty and individuality, of individualism against collectivism, and adds that it stands on a firmer foundation than human society. This is a novel anarchism in a sense. It invels against all authority on the false assumption that this implies coercion, ignoring the fact that just authority is the sine qua non of liberty. The fact is that a philosophy such as which aims at the annihilation of compulsion from human society would, if successful, annihilate society itself, for that is the embodiment of laws that are as firm as nature itself. Man is drawn to man, as the celestial bodies gravitate toward one another, and the laws in the universe by which those bodies naturally circle round common centers are duplicated in the forces that naturally influence human beings in society. There are suns and planets and moons and constellations among men as in the expanse above, and society itself testifies to the operation of such laws. Liberty within these eternal laws or principles is all that human beings ever can attain; liberty outside of them is but freedom to perish.

Anarchism itself is the best illustration of this proposition. For although it claims individual liberty and equality, it is but too apparent that in some instances it disregards the rights of others as much as any murderer and assassin ever did. The bomb that mangled the body of the Russian czar, the infernal machine which sent a number of human beings instantly at Haymarket, Chicago, and the knife that cleft the heart of the French president, and, still more, the approval of these deeds that rang through the rank and file of the army of anarchists in the world, show plainer than words what anarchistic liberty means. They belie the statement that its methods are "educational and evolutionary, not revolutionary," and we have a perfect right to judge from the fruits produced. It will not be denied that anarchism carried out into its consequences leads to anarchy, and that, as long as men are selfish and to some extent brutal, not actuated by the highest principles of morality and justice, would mean murder and plunder. Instead of the state being the father of oppression, it is, even if imperfectly, a guardian of individual liberty. The probability is that anarchy at some remote time was the rule on earth, when everybody's hand was against that of everybody else, and that the state gradually grew out of the necessity of protecting the weaker from aggression by the stronger. It is impossible to believe that anarchism will again prevail, but it is beyond doubt that the state will become so perfected that it can exercise full authority and yet be composed of citizens enjoying perfect liberty.

To the remark that the Church, as far as membership is voluntary, is founded on the principle of anarchism, it is only necessary to say that if the definition implied in that expression be accepted, anarchism is everywhere. Even the United States government would come under the head, so far as it represents members of a voluntary citizenship. Probably no one would seriously calculate the loss for one moment.

The Church in this respect is a true type of [illegible]. It stays several [illegible] accepted by its members. It recognizes [illegible] authority and authority [illegible] it also, but it also recognizes the liberty of each individual to follow this rule or reject it and to take the consequences of either course. It adopts also the principle of liberty to the fullest extent possible. That is not anarchism, it is Christianity.

MORE INDIAN TROUBLE.

The telegrams to-day in Indian Territory may have been some more flaring with the Indians in the Jacksonville Hole country, although the reports are scarce more of white men have been slain should not be accepted as true without confirmation. It may be merely an escapade, growing out of the former outbreak, or even a new invasion to arouse street sensation among the whites, prevail the contagious, and thus expose the Indian-killing media which so often has afflicted the men of the frontier in the United States.

That there is good cause for alarm among the white settlers, there is no question. The situation is that such prompt and efficient action is required. Not necessarily to the Indians was barbarous social system that seems to resemble a civilized community, also a fiend. Both these conditions may be conveyed to the general reader by extract, as well as to the following in the NEWS from Mr. Anthony, Fremont county, Idaho:

Monday night, between 7 and 8 o'clock, Mr. [illegible] in the room in Green River [illegible] and, over his carriage in front of A. Kelly's [illegible] Monday morning he was on his way to the post office, a shot was fired from Mr. Smith, of Henry's Lake, and also across the road, [illegible] the shots fell short. He did not [illegible] Indians. Several [illegible] Agent Irwin going out. Over said Green River [illegible] Crooks. He had not heard of the shooting. Four or five days from Monday before last around and [illegible] several good Indians. Agent Irwin, they should, is at the head of the Crow division of agents. He was well known among these Indians as long as he lived here, so the report of his assassination [illegible] If the fair are [illegible] commonly seen in this direction.

The fact that fighting is going on is sufficient to demand vigorous action from the proper source. The further fact that the settlers are urged so by the cry that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian," shows that there is reason of an intolerant and unchristian sentiment among some of the white people. Therefore the vigorous restraining influence of the government should be exerted not only to the Indians and immediately savage, but also to the white men who would give no quarter because his foe is an Indian. The killing of squaws and pappooses, set forth in the foregoing extract, is an outrage which it can be assumed, to most of the dead cannot be outdone by the cupidity of any but barbarians. We in Utah know that there is much that is good and true in the Indian character, and that makes the aborigines worthy of decent consideration as human beings and of protection from the cupidity of the white men; we also know that when on the war path the utmost vigilance is necessary, and that sometimes a severe castigation is the best treatment for the savage warriors. In the present disturbances, therefore, we urge firmness and celerity of action, but at the same time exhort the people of Idaho and Wyoming not to descend to the barbarians that has so often stained the country's record by the unmeited for cruelties that have been practiced upon the American Indian.

BY WAY OF SELF-CULTURE.

It is undoubtedly true that the advantages of external aid in education, such as is given in colleges and universities, is indispensable to anyone who aims at the attainment of scholarly learning; but it is nevertheless a fact, that with a good foundation laid, any one can acquire much valuable knowledge, even if deprived of the advantages of public institutes of learning, provided he has the books needed and pursues correct methods in his studies. This is a cheering fact to the young, the poor, the illiterate and the friendless. It has been triumphantly illustrated in the lives of distinguished men in all the realms of success. It is confirmed every year by quiet, plodding students, who have neither means nor teaching, and yet flash upon the world in all the panoply and might of learning. The study of the Encyclopedia Britannica when pursued in an orderly way, has been found adequate to lead to the best and varied scholarship. There are also instances known where young men were enabled to prepare themselves from that great work, poring by home study for business and professional vocations. These facts have had their influence on the American problems of the work, and in response to the demand for inexpensive home education it is they who have organized the Home University League, of which an extended account appears on another page.

The editors of the NEWS have arranged to furnish the Encyclopedia, used as the basis of study in the League, at wholesale rates and a membership in the League for one year also free.

It is pleasant all our readers will peruse the article in question and let all who are interested in the subject or who desire to work fully pursue an with success to themselves while [illegible] the Home University League. It may be [illegible] the [illegible] work. In matter [illegible] that [illegible] and yet may and some [illegible].

THE [illegible] OF INDIANS.

On Monday, Judge Hoar, of the Michigan circuit court, which embraces Ontonagon county, decided in the Walker case, in favor of the Indians. There was a full statement of the decision in the newspapers, stating that the ground of the court's action was that the law applied to Indians as well as white people, and that the Indians had the protection of law.

[illegible] Indians are legally entitled to exercise such rights as have been adjudged to be theirs by the United States Court of the United States. Judge Hoar's ruling will be reversed. The hope is that litigation [illegible] be avoided and authorities [illegible] to levy a tax, when such tax is given to benefit private property, as is the case when it is expended for irrigation works. The ruling states that, as the act contemplated the establishment of a plant, not for the use of the general public, but for only such as resided and owned lands within the district, it was not more a public use as would justify the appropriation of private property by the city of a tax.

As to the proposition that the law should be considered under the power of assessment for local improvements, vested in the legislature, Judge Hoar said that the workings of the Wright law were in direct violation of the national Constitution, by depriving the individual of his property without due process of law. There being over three and a half million dollars' worth of bonds issued under the law in California, it was urged that public policy demanded that the statute be sustained. Upon this point the court said:

The fact that vast sums of money have been invested in works commenced under, and in pursuance of, the legislation, and that bonds running into the millions have been issued and are held by thousands and that many individuals may be unable otherwise to secure water for the irrigation of their respective tracts of land, and that the validity of the legislation has been several times confirmed by the supreme court of California, which is presumed to be the court of ultimate appeal in the consideration of the laws and owing upon a very grave responsibility, cannot justly be in failing to declare invalid a statute which, in the judgment, [illegible] those principles of the Constitution of the United States which protect the private property of every person against forcible taking without due process of law and for the other than a legitimate purpose. Such questions are not to be decided by questions of expediency or convenience, and doubtless as a controversy in the courts of the country over irrigation systems for the arid lands of California, it is for municipal authorities, the legislature and the people of that great state, which is the main source of water, to do all things observed and [illegible].

There is no doubt that the decision will serve also to the litigation pending in California, and if it is sustained by the higher court will seriously affect other states which have followed the Wright law in that respect it is of vast importance. Constitutional lawyers are at variance in their opinions as to whether the decision will stand, some urging that it cannot be maintained, as such a rule would do away with the making and taxing of school districts etc., while others contend that it is good law and does not effect the school district system, where the funds are used wholly for public uses.

Utah's interest in the question is direct, in that there have been strenuous efforts to have the Wright system adopted here. This has been resisted on the very grounds set up by Judge Hoar for the objection to the system. The decision comes at an opportune time to cause changes and determinate recovery in the existing affairs of this Territory to be well considered before being made. The idea of compulsion was strongly antagonized when there was a supposed suggestion that way of the late Constitutional Convention; and now that Judge Hoar has arraigned the system under the Wright law in such strong terms, but a leanings in that direction, it is not likely to meet with increased favor here, at least until the subject is more fully ventilated.

BEGINNING WITH next saturday the NEWS will publish a series of letters from Frank G. Carpenter entitled "Tales of Government Crime, or How Uncle Sam is Robbed." This series will give the details of the great crimes which have been committed and are being committed against the government. The material for it is being gathered from the great departments at Washington. The chief officers of the government have thrown open their records for this purpose, and the result is more of story and adventure than is interesting in the extreme. The titles of the articles will deal with the treasury department, in which Uncle Sam has lost more than $100,000 worth of gold and silver, of which and lack bars, and through which the money flows in and out at the rate of a million dollars a day. Mr. Carpenter's first letter deals with military robbery. He shows how liberal clothing is increasing, and how the government is the life way robbed of [illegible].

Advertisements.

[illegible] and cure will [illegible] for [illegible] to the city, to Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, and Malad, Nights, September 2, 3 and 4, [illegible] Carnival, [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] of these [illegible] and [illegible], the exhibition [illegible] they give. In [illegible] the [illegible] and testimonials given by [illegible] horses or cows. There is not one that [illegible] a humbug, nothing that is [illegible]. It is comedy from start to finish. It is a [illegible] and strictly moral. For three years of [illegible] in designing the most attractive way of exhibiting their intelligence. No one to the city should miss the great entertainment. If you are a [illegible] reach [illegible] Children, 10 cents; adults, 25 cents.

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All our ladies' and children's dongola kid and calf's hair in [illegible] cheap at [illegible] F. AUERBACH & BRO.

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Monday morning and until will we open the new New Jersey [illegible] Water [illegible] at [illegible] Hot water [illegible] for [illegible] at F. Auerbach & Bro.

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TIME-TABLE JULY 14, 1895.

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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Will buy a yard of Black Steed Silk worth $1.15.

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Last summer, we had a child suffering from bloody flux, when we came into possession of a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I gave some of it to the child according to directions. It afforded almost instant relief and effected a permanent cure. I can cheerfully recommend it.—GEO. JENKINS, Cedar Creek, Texas Co., Mo.

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A Sudden Cure [illegible] Pain. Pollock's Cure Pain in Side.

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SALTAIR TRAINS on Page 8

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