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SUPPORT LAW AND ORDER.

The outbreak in Akron, Ohio, in which mobocracy was rampant and lives and property were destroyed in a burst of insensate fury, was one of the effects of anarchistic influences upon the minds of the multitude. Such riots as have occurred in various parts of this country, whether under the direction of inwiess lynchers or secret orders and unions, are a menace to society and to the nation. They ought to be and must be suppressed, and those who engage in them, particularly the leaders, should be traced out and punished with vigor and so as to furnish a warning to others of their kind,

The supremacy of the law under all circumstances must be maintained, and therefore it should be impressed upon all classes of the people. It should enter into the systems of education that are adopted for the public schools and colleges, form the theme of religious teachings and political addresses, and be followed up by the power of the leg-Islative, executive and judicial branches of the government.

The people who have planted the tree of civilization in the inter-mountain region, must be found always on the side of constitutional law and public order. They must uphold the rights of life and property and human liberty. No combination or organization, under whatever pretext, must be permitted to take the law into its own hands, defy legitimate authority, or destroy or endanger human life or individual or publie property.

The riots at Wardner, Idaho, some time ago, though put down after much effort, requiring the aid of the government arms, have brought forth much evil fruit. The State authorities, who with the lawiess elements that figured in the outburst of murderous frenzy there, and public sentiment seems divided yet over the conflict.

It is strange to us that any one who understands the genius of this Republle, and more so that any member of the Church which has opened these valleys and the country contiguous to it for settlement and development, can be for a moment in doubt as to the right course to pursue, when the question of upholding the majesty of the law, and of decisive opposition to mobocracy and lawless violence, is in any way involved. Such persons cannot afford to become associated, even remotely, with any clique, faction or person, identified with a movement that supports mob action or opposes the law's vindication.

The spirit of anarchism is foreign to that of "Mormonism," and the two will not affiliate. Any organization, society or individual who aids, promotes or condones the former, is in fact opposed to the latter. No one who believes in the principles of "Mormonism" should be beguiled into countenancing projects that fit into the schemes of plotters against the public peace or the influence of its conservators, Officials who stand for law and order, and who defend the rights of life and property against the attacks of mobocrats and anarchists, ought to be sustained by our people and their authority be respected. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

NO RELIGIOUS TEST.

The Denver Post of recent date concomed an item of news from Columas, South Carolina, which suggests iculars are these: At a meeting of be city commissioners of Florence, in that State, a young lady of culture atti refinement and of high social standing, was elected to fill a yacancy in a public office. A doctor, who was a member of the board, was absent from the meeting but subsequently managed to get a special of the board was rescinded, on the ob-

fore communed suit against the opposing ductor and his supporters, all to their own ideas, of whom are well-to-do citizens, claim-I'r murspiracy under the criminal law, more activity of ethical societies. which provides a ponalty of imprisoncount of religion.

it occurred, the lines being sharply that has been given. drawn and the feeling running very It is true that the various shades of America, a distance of 17,000 miles, in The situation is simplified somewhat, also been author good condition. A test shawing this although the future of China is fully as

against the lady's appointment than that mentioned, it would seem that she has a very good case in law. Certain-

ly she has in public sentiment. No religious test ought to be applied as to qualification for public office, and the bigotry and intelerance that would suggest it as a bar to Jew or Centile, Catholle or Protestant, "Mormon" or skeptle, should be frowned down until it is deemed disgraceful to all who indulge in or support it.

There was a time when no Jew could exercise the full rights, privileges and mmunitles of a citizen in the so-called "Christian" nations. The fact that the founder of the Christian faith was Himself a Jew and that His chief Apostles were of the same blood, seems to have had no force upon the minds of the Jew-haters and Jew-balters of past times. But now-a-days such Illiberallty as that exhibited by the Florence commissioners has become disgusting to progressive people, and the sons and daughters of Judah shine among the foremost people in all the walks of life, in science, in art, in law and in statesmanship, and the prejudices of the past are becoming dissipated in

the light of the coming century. We hope the lady who has been stigmatized and deprived of a civil right, on account of her faith and her descent, will succeed in her suit, at east to the extent of receiving that vindication which the law of the State provides, and which enlightened public sentiment will generally accord her. Let there be no discrimination, in this free country, against any one on account of race or religion.

DEWET RETREATING.

According to reports sent by Lord Roberts to the British war office, Gen. Dewet has given up his attempt to reach the Lydenburg district, and has retreated toward the Orange river,

The late movements of the Boer general have been followed with a great deal of interest, and his skillrul tactics have elicited the admiration of experts on military affairs. For several weeks he was harassed by four British divisions under Generals Kitchener, Methuen, Hamilton and Hunter. He eluded them all, marching over territory occupied by the British, crossing rivers and railroad lines and keeping up a running fight.

If Lord Roberts is correctly informed, the gallant Boer has, at last, been compelled to abandon his attempt to join General Botha. His force is scattered and his guns are said to be

It must be presumed that his failure to accomplish the object he had in view will hasten the close of the Transvaal war. It is true enough that the scattering of the Boer army does not have the effect that the annihilation of a regular army would have, for the simple reason that the Boers may fight today and attend their farms tomorrow, and then the next day load their guns for another fight, if they have influential leaders to gather around. But as the hopelessness of their cause is more clearly demonstrated, the probability of an armed resistance to the inevitable took the only attitude that was con- | becomes less. The Boers must, by this sistent with their duty and oath of of- time, have found that their cause is fice, are still opposed by sympathizets lost, and that British supremacy in South Africa is an established fact.

It is gratifying to see that even the British acknowledge the sterling qualities of their African opponents. The Springfield Republican quotes this panegyric of Dewet by Bennett Burleigh in the London Telegraph:

"Rundle, Hunter and Methuen are chasing him for three months, he has held the former at bay. Thirty thousand men are watching for him on the borders of Natal; he has swooped on the Hees of communication, and, apparently, with a pairry 7,000 men, is keeping them all busy. A whole battalion of yeomanry, a regiment of militin and warm clothing for his whole army have been captured. Honor to whom honor is due, and the first time an English cavalry leader, acting under the same conditions as now surder the same conditions as now sur-round De Wet, captures 1,000 men, half of them cavalry; breaks up lines of communication, and plays general Old Harry with a force of something very near 80,000 men, then I shall speak of him in terms of approbation."

If Dewet has done nothing else, he has forced even his enemies to view him and his rugged followers with admiration and respect. This should count in the final settlement. Negotiations with an adversary that commands distration are always conducted on a basis different from that which obtains when the conquerer has no sentiment but contempt for the vanquished foe.

POLITICS AND ETHICS.

Bishop Hereford, in the Nineteenth Century, calls attention to the fact that the growth of moral influence upon the politics of "Christian" nations is very slow. He argues that with nineteen centuries of "Christian" teaching the nations are still, in their conduct toward one another, distinctly un-Christian and immoral. Governments me remarks. Briefly stated the par- do not shrink from doing under the name of politics what individuals would be ashamed of doing. The rules that are supposed to govern in private intercourse between man and man are often entirely disregarded when the question is of politics,

The prelate points out several reasons for this anomaly. With a German clarical author, Paster Naumann, meeting convened, at which the action he takes the position that the teachings of the Muster were not intended jection that the lady selected was a as rules of political conduct, for the mple reason that the conditions of the It appears that the matter was holly Roman empire did not permit interferdiscussed, a lawyer and two other mem- ence by the people in political affairs. bers of the board protesting against Another reason is, he thinks, that the such action simply on the ground of moral training of the children is no the lady's race and religion, but the langer effective. Under the names of resoluting motion prevailed and the "liberty" and "evolution," they are left Jewess was rejected. She has there- very much to themselves, and they form their moral code largely according

The remedy suggested is greater ins damages in \$2,500. Her attorney earnestness of the teachings of the states that they will also be indicted churches and the schools, coupled with

The question discussed is one of the ment from alx mouths to three years, most important of the present time. It or a fine of \$160 to \$2,000, with ineligit deservor the thoughtful consideration bility to hold office, for conspiracy to of all interested in public affairs. But deprive any one of civil rights on ac- the bishop does not lay bare the root of the evil to which he calls attention. The outcome of this contest will be It is really more serious than lack of looked for with interest. It has dis knowledge of right and wrong. It is vided the people of the place where a lack of desire to apply the knowledge

drawn and the feeling running very It is true that the various shades of America, a distance of 17,000 miles, in

more or less general approbation, are very far from the religion of the great Nazarene, but they all have some modicum of His teachings left, and if this was followed, both private and public life would be vastly different to what

There is some grain of truth in the contention that the teachings of Jesus do not furnish a complete guide to politics. It would be vain to look in product. the New Testument for a reply to such questions as these, for instance, What should our attitude be towards tariff, sliver, socialism, and similar fasues? But that the conduct of everybody, no matter what political side he stands on, should be based on truth, justice, and love for fellowmen, is made perfectly clear, by those teachings.

Political struggle, whether manifested in internal contests in countries with popular government, or in international movements, is a battle for power. It is as yet rather a hostile wrestling for advantage than a friendly compelition in the interest of progress. Some time it will be divested of its brutal charneter, and the lamb and the lion will lie down together in peace and plenty. But the world has not yet reached this stage of perfection. And the situation, as it is, must be made the best of. Were it possible, as it certainly is, to pursue the attainment of power in line with the principle that all men are brethren; were it possible-and why not?--to exereise power, when attained, in the iuterest of the human family, instead of in the interest of self-that would be a practical application of that Christianity, the true spirit of which has been lost to the world for so many centuries.

CENSUS FIGURES.

New York now claims to be the second largest city in the world. London has an estimated population of six millions and a half. Then comes New York with 3,437,202. Paris comes third with a population in 1896 of 2,536,834. This year's census gives to Chicago L-698,575 inhabitants. Berlin is cred-Ited with 1,677,304.

In the population of New York is included the inhabitants of the entire area that is estuated in the so-called "Greater New York"-farming districts and all. And the Chicagoans are slow to admit the correctness of the census figures, the directory giving 2,010,000, and the school census, 2,007,000, but in all probability the federal census is

Among other larger cities in this country, the population of which has been made known by the consus officials are the following: Washington, 278,718; Cincinnati, 325,002; Louisville, 204,731; Milwaukee, 265,315; Buffalo, 252,219, and Providence, R. I., 175,597.

Chicago is not alone in her disappointment at the census figures, A great many of our enterprising cities are in the habit of counting the chickens before the eggs are hatched, so to

The pressure on the water mains was fairly good this morning, thanks to the liberal sprinkling from the clouds.

Russia is formally at war with China. Where it will end no man knoweth, but the beginning is full of perilous pros

Ordinarily a man feels it would be easy to keep his own temper, if the other fellow could be induced to set the example,

Other powers may war on China, but It is evident the United States is going to get out of the trouble at as early a date as is practicable, The value of the rain, in starting

importance to Utah stockmen, who have new cause to smile. The late C. P. Huntington's will has been made known. There is not half

grass for wintering stock, is of great

the curlosity about his property, now It is disposed of, as there was a few In answer to numerous applications

we will suy the discourse delivered in

the Tabernacie last Sunday, will be

published in full in tomorrow, Satur-The drop in live stock prices the past week is not so much an indication of a heavy supply of beef, pork and mutten

run into the stock markets, but rather of the poor condition of much that is With all due respect to the alleged healthfulness of Capt Nome, the nu-

merous deaths there from pneumonia the past two months show that ailment to be almost a scourge there. It is said that the apple crop this year will reach 100,000,000 bushels, the

largest in the history of the country,

This estimate is exclusive of those sec-

tions where no statistics are furnished as to the fruit conditions. A Montana man proposes to bring a large number of Boers from the Transvaal, to settle in the Yellowstone valley. It is sald he has the land, but

First, the Japanese took the lead in entering Pekin; then the honor was claimed for Americans, next by British, and now the Russians assert a title. Some of the claimants would be willing to divide the prize, but their wants, like

it may puzzle him to find Boers willing

their claims, disagree greatly. In the past five years the valuation of sheep in the United States has increased from \$65,167,735 to \$122,655,913; of horses and mules from \$503,344,643 to \$715,686,594; of cattle from \$872,683,951 to \$1,004,198,286. The increase in total valuation of the animals named is from \$1,541,396,337 to \$2,042,840,813, or about 33

There is more talk of calling a special session of Congress. One thing is certain, namely, that if the United States can avoid war with China-the alleged reason for the special session-it will do so. Neither the administration nor the people care for the responsibility or affliction, whichever it may be termed, of a session of Congress before

December. Australian mutton can be brought to

ized by the civilized states, or received | has just been made, and it is said that owing to the cheapness of Australian lambs there may be sharp competition with home grown sheep. The latter is hardly likely; for while the mest is not spoiled by its long journey, it will be remembered that there is "fresh mutton and fresh mutton" as well as "fresh ergs and fresh ergs." One who has become accustomed to the truly fresh article has no taste for the embalmed

> The dispatch from St. Louis about the arrest of a "Mormon" Elder for pushng a child under a moving train in Indiana discloses a serious matter. The Elder may be put to considerable trouble and experience, but no one can seriously entertain the lifes that he was doing anything more than that which he explained-helping the mother of the little one to take him safely off the train, and the result was a pure accident. Any other notion would be abaurd. We hope this view will soon be taken of the affair, and that the Elder will be released from his unpleasant position.

The park engineer at Kansas City, Mo., has been telling his people not to aprinkle their lawns to any great extent during the hot spell, for the reasonthat the heavily sprinkled lawns have become a paradise for worms, which cut the grass roots and will cause death to the lawn a little later, while those people who used but little water will be found to have saved their lawns. There are plenty of Sait Lakers who can test Engineer's Kessler's theory, for some have sprinkled heavily, notwithstanding the inhibition against using water outside of specified hours, while others have been able to get scarcely any water,

THE TAKING OF PEKIN.

Worcester Guzette. The allied forces have entered Pekit is indeed fortunate that the ear embers of the legations were falled that they survived the crisis as impanying the entry of the foreign a les. Now comes the task of restoria rder and setting up a governmen "here are immensely important que-lons to be settled regarding the reconsibilty for the outrages, the must acres of missionaries, and the impris ment of the ministers. The Germa abassador has been killed, and Chin at war with Russia. There is plenty keep the diplomats busy for some me yet, and the chances are the soliers will have a good deal to do.

Chicago Record. There is little probabilty, in view of se manner in which the Chinese have e capital, that there will be any more httng until after the allies have de-ted to take further action against e empress downger the latter likely to disturb the invadind forward ample reinforcements ne men well supplied with food an minunitien. There should be no re-exation in the vigilance of the wester nerals, and the army at Pekin should intrenched sufficiently to guarante its safety even though it should be itacked by a Chinese army of twice

New York Journal.

three times its size.

When indemnity and guaran future have been obtained there nothing more for us to do exceuse our influence to curb the lan grabbing propensities of some of ou ailies. The shearing of China has gon-far enough. We have taught the Chi nese to respect western strength. What is needed now is to give them an eximple of western moderation and hon sty. Meanwhile it is gratifying t hear such glowing reports as are com-ing in of the gallantry of the American roops in the relief expedition. Fighting under the eyes of the world, side by powers, our boys have had such an opportunity as has never come before establishing the reputation of our army, and they have splendidly availed them-

New York World.

The good news that the legations in Pekin have been relieved, and the long-besieged occupants are under the sale protection of the forces is confirmed by an official news of the relief expedition's march stace the start from Tien Tsin and the published in full in tomorrow, Satur-compilshed its mission dispel the last day evening's issue of the Deseret vestige of the conjured "yellow peril" which the triumph of Japan in he war with China first showed to b largely traditional and imaginary

San Francisco Call.

Nothing, to be sure, can excuse the reacherous attack upon the foreign gations with which the Celestials ened the fight. But such an attac just what night have been expected of the circumstances. It is a caus r regret but not for surprise to those who have watched the foreign jackals preying upon the still animate body of China. Whatever our sins of omission or commission in the Philippines, ou hands, thank God, are clean as regard China. And President McKinley is de termined they shall remain so.

Boston Transcript. If the imperial government, as seem

best to check the outbreak, ready to accede to all her question. The facpowers will difficult task of form of gove inted by th res from in, as they are need tect foreigners and n until a stable inese government can be established

New York Evening Post. Among the problems following in the ake of the occupation of Pekin, not tant is the questic the Chinese Christ seems, have atta e missionaries, an prified, in the r foreign devils" tation has strive CRSE OUL we them where thdrawing the fo serious peril. To In any other way if ransport them w ing, even if the Chine willing to go, Our of ullur. Although of stian nation, we canno admit these Chinese converts to the United States without violating our exclusion laws,

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bscure as ever. The attitude of the chacure as ever. The attitude of the Chinese government is still to be ascertained, and also the temper of the Chinese people. The report that the imperial family has left Pekin for the interior may be true; in that case the capital goes with the emperor. The is that peace may quickly be es-shed and a settlement made ablished and a settlement made through Li Hung Chang. The talk of Count Von Waldersee, however, is minous of continued trouble.

EDUCATION IN CUBA.

Newark Evening Press. "There are 3,079 schools on the island, attended by 140,000 pupils. More than half a million dollars worth of modern school furniture and appliances have been purchased and sent to the various municipalities. The pupils are furnished with books and necessary supplies, free of charge. Better than all, a universal interest in education has been aroused in every part of the country. The wisdom of Mr. Frye's work lies largely in the important part which the Cubans themselves play in the system. The teachers, who are better that the country is the country of the c ter pald, by the way, than those in the United States, are Cubans. The boards of education are composed of Cubans, the alcalde of the town being exofficio a member of the board. Eac municipality conducts its own educa-tional affairs exclusively. In short, is evidently a Cuban public school sys-

tem, and the people, who at its intro-duction overwhelmed its author with abuse, are now devoted to it and to

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