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A DEFINITION OF ANARCHY.

Mosrof the anarchist atterances given to the public have thus far been of the bistant and bloody type. On rare occasions there has been an exhibit of the the United States, and not only that, views of the higher grade of this class, odning ideas which exhibit at least an attempt at and semblance of philophy. To some minds the theories dvanced by the enemies of social order have an almost irresistable sciention, owing to their surface gilling, which is readily dispelled as the interior is reached by the with the faith:

In all the large citles of the United robe of reason. In this issue our enders will find is the report of a States-netably Southern ones-were meeting recently held by the Anarchist imposing demonstrations yesterday iz club in Boston, a clear condensation of views from an Anarchist standpoint. expressed by two of the most capable ments of the theory-Messrs. E. B. McKenzle and Victor Yarros.

There is but little room to dispute sive to be held upon soll which once the proposition of the gentleman first was "consecrated" by the politicians named, that the individual is sovereign, to the bigoted and oppressive purpose but in the very mature of things it is of crushing out Catholic sentiment, and not possible for him to be so in a sin- subduing Catholic communicants. gullar capacity, but in the aggregate. With such wonderful changes before | p. m., High Councilor Elias Morris, It is true that authority to rule 15, in us as the record of the immediate past. presiding. the existing state of things, delegated who shall venture to say to what exfrom the soverign power-the people- tent intolerance in all its forms will be and necessarily by the majority. The softened and its advocates subdued in government is the agency of the peo-ple, to preserve actural rights. The preservation of the smallest degree of is not indigenous to a land of the liberty of the individual would be liberty; but if the reform goes utterly impossible if each person was far enough to enable our statesnot subject to an authority upon whom men, editors, teachers and preachers to make their public acts more nearly is imposed the duty of enforcing regulations for the protection of the weak | conform to their Christian professions, against the strong. Such encroach. we shall then be much nearer than now ments are inevitable and individual to the goal which the revolutionary power is totally inedaquate to guard patriots' started to reach when they against them. Delegated authority is banished British rule and British cistherefore indispensable to human hap- toms and established upon these piness and protection. The only con- shores a code of principles for the dition that would admit of its being guidance of their posterity, which has dispensed with is human perfection- not been strictly followed in letter and intellectually and morally-an under- still less observed in spirit. Let us standing by each man of the rights of hope the respect shown the Holy See his neighbor, and the unalterable will by the observance of Sunday's jubior moral force to raspect them. lee is but another indication of a for-

It is an error to hold that all reforms | ward movement in the march toward a are anarchical, because as a rule they better condition of things, that it was, are not instituted or impelled by gov- in fact, the reaching of another mileernments but by individuals. If there stone along the road which leads to a is a condition in any government that correct understanding and a willingneeds reformation that condition itself ness to preserve inviolate the rights of is anarchical. The purpose of the re- | free speech, free thought and the unformer'is to eradicate and not estab-lish anarchy. He simply does battle with and eliminates it so far as he is successful in establishing an order of thing3 morel consis

against them that in many communities it was dangerous to be a Cathelic and more dangerous to proclaim the fact. This sentiment had crystalized all over the country into a political issue and was the real basis of the "Know-nothing" or Native American party, proscrip-tion being extended to all foreigners, because by this means ninety-five per crnt. of the entire Romish Church members in this country were reached, they being then of foreign burth. The they being then of foreign birth. The war of the rebellion followed and turned the eyes of the people in another direction so intently that their

stealthily removing more than one of the foundation stones of thy beautiful structure, and has marked others for removal also. Unless thou restorest these to their place and preservest those that yet remain, there will come such a create and state days. the foundation stones of thy beautiful structure, and has marked others for

those that yet remain, there will come such a crash ere long as will shake thee from centre to circumference. "I fear, however, no warning of mine will be heeded; for ancient Ninevah I admonished; Babylon I pleaded with, as I did other nations in their turn, giving them ample warning, but they despised me for my temerity and laughed to scorn every warning I gave them. Yet one after another I have ostentations animosity and the Confederate cause went out together. Since then Romanism has found more secure ground upon which to stand in but has branched out and grown and waxed; strong in, every part of the them. Yet one after another I have had to listen to their funeral dirge. land. The persecutions and annoy-"The toscin of alarm is already sounded, that will call nearly every nation in Christendom to arms, and the fight will be to the death. Fair America, of whom I was so justly proud, and shouldst thou fail too, and that at the hands of an internal foe, for no other can ever destroy these. ances once so prevalent and even popular in places have entirely disappeared, and in their place is a feeling of tolerance where there is not absolute respect among those not connected for no other can ever destroy thee:

then are my own days surely numbered and after a few more struggles it shall yet be said, 'Time itself is no more.'" PROPIRTIC. sympathy with and resemblance of the central celebration at Rome. These were not so large of course as those of SUNDAY SERVICES. the leading cities of the Old World, but were very imposing and impres-

Synopsis of the Remarks at the Tabernacle Last Sunday.

> Religious services were held in the Tabernacle, Sait Lake City, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1888, commencing at 2 o'clock

The choir and congregation sang: Jome, let us anew our journey pursue, · Roll round with the year,

And never stand still til the Master appear Prayer was offered by Elder Robert Campbell.

The choir sang: How fleet the precious moments roll ! How soon the harvest will be o'er! The Priesthood of the Third Ward officiated in the administration of the Sacrameat.

ELDER HORACE S. GUMMINGS

Mr. E. B. McKenzie, at the meeting was called to address the congregation. of the Anarchist Club in Codman Hall He said that for over two years he yesterday, proved conclusively from an had been laboring as a missionary, in warning the people of judgments to come, and in preaching the Gospel. It Anarchist standpoint that the individual is superior to governments, that the Individual is the sovereign. Mr. W. H. was his experience that it was much easier to preach to the world than to Wilson presided, and in a brief speech the Latter-day Saints. Whenever that duty devolved upon him he felt; as he introduced Mr. McKenzie, who was did on the present occasion, the necessity of the inspiration of the Holy he stepped forward to address the Ghost. It had been suggested to him audience. The speaker, in opening his that he report his missionary labors in means, gave a definition of the terms Mexico. About two and a half years remarks, gave a definition of the terms ago ne had been called to that land, and sovereignty and authority. From the had spent most of the first year in two definitions he drew the theory that learning the language. Before he fully completed this task, he was left in charge of the mission, which now numbered seven branches. There had completed this task, he was left in charge of the mission, which now numbered seven branches. There had been a larger number of branches, but the emigration to the Chihushna settle-ments had reduced it. Ove: 300 per-sons had been baptized and upwards of 100 children blessed since the mission was commended, nine years ago.

to lay all their goods on the alter, but to sacrifice self for the general good, that mankind may be brought nearer to God. This spirit is manifested by those who go forth to preach the Gos-pel to the world, rejoicing in being able to lift up their voices in bringing salvation to the people. The faithful Elder also labors at home for the spread of the Gospel. This Godilke spirit should enter into every business vocation. By such means can the blessings of Zion be obtained. Zion is the pure in heart. Our hearts must

Than were Recovered.

shire, England.

of the family invited.

the past month.

John P. Davis,

brother.

in Mill Creek Ward.

The Proposed Shut-Down of Glass-Workers will Throw Out 11.000 Men.

The Petroleum Market Excited. [Opening of the New York Legislature, Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

A Great Shut-Down.

c.ildren. These are beautiful ex-amples for the Saints to imitate in their devotion to the cause of right-PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.-H. Sellers Mc-Kee, a prominent flint glass manufacturer, in an interview states that the "The day is coming when God will number of firms which will shut down the deceased were present, testifying to his a file day is coming when God will lay righteousness to the line and jus-tice to the plummet. Evil acts will bring about remorse, and those who will not repent will not be acceptable unto God. If men desire salvation they should cease slandering each other out away mechanicable thoughts their glass factories on account of trouble with their employes, was 43 and the number of skilled workmen employed over 8,000, to which should be added two or three thousand other workmen, making a total of ten or eleven thousand men whom the shut-down will throw out of employment. other; put away uncharitable thoughts, words and actions; cease dishonest practices and avoid all things which practices and avoid all things which indicate baseness of heart. It was for the humble Saints to stand forth in the power of God, and to subject themselves to the principles of truth. Zion will fulfil all the predictions made concerning her. Will we be among that number who will be per-mitted to partake of the fruit of the tree of life? Not in our sins, but through purity of life in all things. Through the atonement of Christ and by obedience to the principles He The workmen other than those actually engaged in making and shaping glass would probably work until the stock in hand was exhausted. It is understood the difficulty is to be solved by a committee from the Flint Glass Workers Association, whose decision is to be final for the workmen in all the factories.

THE LATEST HORROR. Fear that All Has Not Been Told. CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 .- J. Aure, one of the victims of the railroad accident on the Southern road, died at his residence in Covington, Ky., and his wife is reported to be in a dying condition The other wounded are doing well. A special from Greenwood, Ky. A special from Greenwood, Ky, says the fear grows hourly that the most terrible part of the story of Sat-urday's wreck remains to be told. As time wears on and the wreck is be-ing cleared, the presence of more vic-tims in the debris becomes apparent. When the wreck occurred a number of passengers who were in the ladies coach and smoking car on the north bound train succeeded in making their escape from the cars with trifling in-juries. Just who they are and how many is not known. List night a

HORRIBLE MYSTERY was discovered when the bones of two

introduced Mr. McKenzie, who was greeted with considerable applause as he stepped forward to address the audience. The speaker, in opening his remarks, gave a definition of the terms sovereignty and authority. From the two definitions he drew the theory that the individual was supreme, and that discovered hair attached to the scalp of a woman. The flesh of course was away, but the beautiful long locks are in a good state of preservation. Al-most in the same spot where the hair was found, Gillespie found

A CHILD'S SHOE. The other shoe has not been found



THE OLD YEAR GONE.

stances.

ELDER CHARLES W. STAYNER

by obedience to the principles He taught, will be brought about the re-demption of Zion, when He will come and sanctify her and receive her to Himself. The choir sang the anthem, and the closing prayer was offered by Bishop Joseph Pollard. ANARCHY DEFINED.

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is the pure in heart. Our hearts must

Spirit of God that they dared not touch

Own Sovereign.

him. It was this power which pro-tected Daniel and the three Hebrew

State in Which Each Man is H [From the Boston Hera'd.]

rights. The alleged aim of anarchy in respect

them. Indee who are destitute of this creative power will always propor-tionately lack them. Some individuals c innot even perceive opportunities when they exist. How is it possible, making the physical comparison, to miking the physical comparison, to this the last day of 1887, and do not ricultural country, but manufacturing provide a condition in which a blind man would have opportunities equal to that within reach of the man who sees. The addition is the fast day of 1887, and do not stop short of my National Home, be-loved America, and I ask what are her future prospects? -It was once said by a great thinker: provide a condition in which a blind

The admission that no detailed plan "In order to fully understand the precan be given for the operation of an sent, we must unite therewith the past Anarchical condition is frank, but the claim that a system would be devel-oped is absurd. A detailed method o perating a social condition that is

selves up is questionable, although if it were limited to that area the objection might not be so forcible. who commenc d the labor of subduing Taking the whole theory there is no guaranty that it would be thus bounded. If the views of these peoplejare to be-come universal by 'enforcement, the blow-up would be as wide as the ex-istence of the situation. It would, if order did not step in to dispel chaes, result in the annihilation of the race. The supreme sovereignty of the indi-vidual in his separate and irresponsible capacity, with selfshness rampant, as it is, would cause every man's hand to be against his neighbor, either aggres-sively or defensively. The five questions asked were per-Taking the whole theory there is no

sively or defensively. The five questions asked were per-tinent to the occasion, but the answers by Mr. Yarros were superficial and necessarily unsatisfactory. We will here allide to them. I This abianchication to the total tot

1. It is absurd to state that all statute law is oppressive. That which is in decades ago did thy life commence, and harmony with "fixed principles is ne-

harmony with "fixed principles is ne-cessarily on account of that agree-ment, sound and beneficent. 2. The suggestion that the weak and lovers of peace could combuse for de-fense against the sugressions of the strong and unscrupulous is incoagru-ous. There can be no effective comous. There can be no effective combination without leadership, which means delegated authority, and that is posed to Mr. Mc Kenzle's theory of anarchy. The idea is at once destroyed also, on the ground that the strong and wicked could combine, and in that

wieked could combine, and in that shape would the more readily make a prey of the less powerlul and peace-loving in their associated coadifion.
This answer mean the destruc-tior of all serus morality and the sr-tinction of the family. It is horrible to coatemplate, and means the worst form of barbarism.
This is unison with it, as it places individual liberty, or rather li-cense, ahead of goodness, without which freedom is a myth.
That no ose has seen God is an assertion, that is sotilely beyond Mr. Yarros' power to prove. Many in-telligent men do believe He exists with-out having seen Him. Mr. Yarros be-lieves he has a oriain, but he has never seen ft.
The more intelligent or subtle ex-planations of anarchy only serve to prove to more intelligent or subtle ex-planations of anarchy only serve to prove to more intelligent or subtle ex-planations of anarchy only serve to prove the most power for the stations into the most powerful antions have defines and that foo at a time when there and the stranget. The more intelligent or subtle ex-planations of anarchy only serve to prove the most powerful antions, and here and the most powerful antions have defines and the stranget. The more intelligent or subtle ex-planations of anarchy only serve to prove the most powerful antions, and have changet.

Thoughts Retrospective and Prospective. to the securing to all men of equal op-portunities is Utopian. Its attainment is impossible. Opportunities are fre-quently created by those who find them. Those who are destitute of this them. Those who are destitute of this as the future are freely indulged in, cinnot even perceive opportunities my thoughts reach beyond myself, my

It was once said by a great thinker:

oped is absurd. A detailed method o merating a social condition that is chaotic is utterly impracticable. The introduction of systematization would dispel anarchy, the one being the anti-podes of the other. The right claimed by Mr. McKenzie and his fellow theorists to blow them-selves up is questionable, although if Following the path of these venture-

Following the path of these venture-some spirits, came the early colonists the forest and at whose powerful ia-

to do thee homage. Only one foreign foe has ever ven-tured to invade thy fair shores, and that thou didst successfully repel. A quarter of a century ago an internal and deadly disease threatened thy very life. This, thou didst grapple with and overcome, and that too, so success-fully as to leave scarce a trace of it re-maining.

the claim was made that every reform There were three settlements of the the claim was made that every reform in society, of whatever nature, had been the result of anarchy, inasmuch as they had been instituted by the individual efforts of mell, and never by Saints in Northern Mexico, and while the settlers had experienced consideragovernments.

It is the individual who sees the wrong, and who endeavors to rectify wrong, and who endeavors to rectify it, said the speaker. It is never the legislatures or king. Both kings and legislatures derive their life, power and opportunity for good or evil through the control of delegated or usurped power. Both systems were instituted or came into existence through a desire that life and property might be protected. It is their claim to the right of existence. They can only exist by usurping the sovereign power of the individual; consequently we deny the legitimacy of the rule of majorities as well as that of monarchs. dians, who lived in Utah. They are partially civilized, live in houses, and have free schools. Education has been On this account we assert that one of the first essentials to the establishment of liberty is the abolishment of

have free schools. Education has been discouraged there in the past, as the Catholic church has had almost abso-lute sway; but this is now changing. The Mexicans are very hospitable and polite. The progress of the Gospel among them was not as rapid as might be desirable owner no doubt to the ment of liberty is the abolishment of the rule of majority or minority. The question of laws as they affect man were analyzed at length. Real laws are a fixed and immutable princi-ple. Man cannot make or unmake them. He cannot escape them, neither can he break them without paying the gost. Statute laws do not affect the laws of force, heat, light and that high special law, equality of opportunities. be desirable, owing, no doubt, to the lakity of morals among them. It is difficult for foreighers to gain access to the people, and it had been found necessary for the native Elders to first present the principles of the Gospel. For this purpose the best men had been selected and sent out. Those who receive the Gospel manifest a great deal of faith. Although a cloud account the property of the conduct of the the second second second to have over the people to day social law, equality of opportunities, What the Anarchists contend for at What the Anarchists contend for at the present line above all others is that the sovereign shall become supreme, as a state of society established in which all shall have an equal oppor-tunity. The critics of this social order find fault with it because the platform does not define an absolute detailed plan by which society shall exist. This cannot be done any more than the chemist can tell what will be the de-tailed composition of a compound nn-til he has experimented with its com-ponent parts and thus fixed upon the seemed to hang over the people to-day, there was no doubt that the Lord had there was no doubt that the Lord had a great work to do among them. As an example of their faith, the speaker cited among o her instances, one where a child which had been born blind had been made to see. Elder Chimings had witnessed many manifestations of the power of God among those who re-ceived the Gospel there. A spirit of love existed among them and brought joy to their hearts. There was a great-er interest in the Maxican mission to-day than ever, and a larger number of til he has experimented with its com-ponent parts and thus fixed upon the amount of each ingredient. In experi-menting he may get blown up. Io un-dertaking to establish a new social order we may destroy ourselves; but being sovereigns, we have the right to blow ourselves up. In order to use and develop the productive powers of man to their greatest capacity, we must have equal and unrestricted op-portunity. If this were the case, the wealth of the world would be multi-plied many times over. There would be no such thing as capitalists under day than ever, and a larger number of missionaries were in that field now than heretofore. The speaker prayed that the Saints might be given strength to overcome all temptation, and be faithful to the truth under all circumwas the next speaker. He said that it was with feelings of much weakness that he responded to the request to speak to the Saints but trusted that the inspiration of the Almighty would be no such thing as capitalists under anarchy, because, with the enormous increase of capital and its universal ownership, no interest could be ob-tained. Speculation, monopoly, stock watering, corners in breadstuffs and

enable him to say something which would comfort them. It was a source of gratification to listes to an Elder the industrial debasement of the pro-ducers could not be. The opportunity and the cause for these undoubted who speaks by the power of God, and evils would have been removed with-out destruction of life or property, or the expropriation of any person's the remarks of such a man were edily-ing. It was pleasing to hear the Elders report their success as missionaries. wealth or means of existence. The following questions were then asked the club: They went forth trusting in God, and testing the world, to preach the Gospel of Christ. The speaker was greatly interested in the spread of the Gospel among the nations of the earth, and there are mend to be a meaned forther.

First-What existing laws do Anar

chists find most oppressive? Second-In a state of anarchy, how there seemed to be a general feeling that a better day would soon dawn for are women, children and the physically weak to maintain their rights against those who would injure them?

that a better day would soon dawn for those who sought to promulgate the truth. The Prophets had declared that great things would come to pass in the latter days, when the Lord would-gather His people. Their words indi-cated that this gathering would be on the western continent, which modern revelation had described as Zion. It Taird-In a state of anarchy, would the marriage vow be held sacred when either husband or wife felt inclined to break it?

break it? Fourth- Do Anarchists, as a rule, be-lieve in moral law, and that it is the duty of every one to yield obedience to it, although it may directly thwart his own pleasure and natural inclinations? Fifth-Do Anarchists recognize God as the divine lawgiver of the universe? Victor Yarros was intrusted with the answering of these queries. His re-plies were of some length, but may be briefly stated: priefly stated :

First-Anarchists say all statute law

Third—In a state of anarchy there would be no marriage vows, men and women being free to form and sever mutual relations whenever they wished, they first agreeing to pay for the cost of their acts and not to throw the bur-den of them upon society. Fourth—Anarchists believe in in-truding upon no one's liberties, which

neither has any account been given of the loss of the child. A little deeper in , the debris in the same spot where the hair and shoe were found, Gillespie picked up a let-ter. It was written in a good plain

hand, dated at St. Augustine, Fla., and addressed to "Dear Lulu," and signed Bena. There is nothing in the letter to give any clue to the name of the writer or the receiver, and the envelope, unfortunately, cannot be found. After the accident search was made for an unknown man who was seen to enter the toilet room of the ladies' coach of the north-bound train an instant before the crash came. He REW

NEVER SEEN AGAIN

and all efforts to flad him prove futile. It is believed that he was unable to get out of the little spartment and was burned to death in the car. It is believed that the bones found

last night are those of a man and woman. A child was probably with its mother and died with her, its body be-ing burned in the debris. The suspicion grows that there are more people buried in the wreck than were extricated.

The Exportation Tax. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 3 .- Nothing s known here concerning the purpose

to levy an exportation duty on ores shipped out of the country. This duty could only be levied by Congress and the subject has never been discussed by that body nor the Mexican journals. The Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- There is great xcitement in the oil market, and the crowd around the market is one of the largest ever seen there. There is evidently a corner of shorts, and they are trying to cover with none but other shorts to buy from. The first sale was made at 90%, which is 3% above last Saturday's closing, and the advance was accompanied with the wildest exitement, which car-ried the prices up to 93% before there was reaction extending to 's present was a reaction extending to 4 percent. At 93% there was a slight pause on the advance and the price fell %. The range of prices now is the highest for over 2 years. Brokers generally ascribe the advance to the manipulations

STANDARD OIL CO. but one of the representatives of that company said the advance is caused simply by the success of a shut-down movement resulting from the Pro-ducers Union and the fact that the stock of oil is being reduced 1,200,000 barrels per month. The Standard Oil Co., he said, is not responsible for the advance, except in its position as consumer. The sales of oil made on the way up from 72 were largely sales of short stuff, and the operators in Pittsburg and the iwest are heavily short. There is also a big abort in-terest in this market.

New York Legislature.

ALBANY, Jan. 3. - The New York Legislature opened today. Governor Hill's message was exceedingly brief.

"The Standard." Fresh as new-mown hay and bright as a sonbeam is the rechristened organ of progress in the Junction City, bearing the above designation. The first page is illustrated with an allegorical doture representing New York to the

Second—The weak and the lovers of peace and order would form associa-tions of protection and mutual assistresting firmly upon the eternal rocks

whose base is laved by the waters of commerce and marked by the indications of a common prosperity, while slott is a pennant bearing the simple but expressive word "Progress." One other cut rep-resents "Ogden in 1848" and another "Ogden in 1893," and they tell a vol-ume. The New Year's number con-tains eight pages and 64 columns, well



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