# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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## ANARCHISM CONSIDERED.

The recent assassination of the Austrian empress by an anarchist has revived the discussion of the aims and purposes of those lawlessness of the modern civilization. Some influential European journals advocate the adoption of the most stringent measures for the repression of anarchy. The St. James Gazette, for instance, says that the mere act of belonging to an anarchist society ought to be made a capital offense and that the law ought to be firmly applied; this, it is believed, would rid society of this terror as surely as a free use of the rope cleared India of thugs.

Another suggestion made in a pamphlet by Professor Brock is that the anarchists be put upon an island from which they cannot escape and that they be given tools and arms. There they might be left to their own devices in the most perfect freedom from the rules of civilized society. They could not complain of their treatment; since they do not recognize any authority, they ought to feel satisfied if placed entirely outside the pale of civilization and left to demonstrate the practical bearing of their theories.

It is well understood that anarchism is a logical consequence of infidelity. The motto of one of their chiefs was: "Neither God nor master." They reject just authority of every kind. They hold that the liberty of man consists solely in obedience to the laws of nature, not because these are imposed upon him by anybody but because he recognizes them as laws. But these "laws of nature" seem in many instances to be identical with the instincts or cravings of a depraved nature. The assassin, therefore, who thirsts for blood and plunges his knife into the heart of an unoffending woman or innocent babe is but obeying a "law of nature," as the beast that slays his prey. To prevent him from following out his murderous plans is to curtail his liberty. Even to vote is, according to the teachings of some anarchists, to make himself a slave; it is subjection to a master and a confession of incapacity of conducting one's own affairs.

Such are some of the tenets of anarchism. Commencing with the rejection of divine authority it proceeds on this line of reasoning until all authority is set aside and man is placed on the moral level of the brute. It is not safe to regard this monstrosity as harmless. It has to be met, whether it be regarded as crime or insanity. It is no wonder if close-seeing statesmen of Europe are commencing to look to the church for the antidote against the poisonous pathogenic that threatens the life of modern institutions, realizing that some of the ills of our age are the result of the antagonism between the institutions that never were intended to be at war one with another.

## PERVERSION AND DIVERSION.

A morning contemporary, in an article which might properly be called a labored and drawn-out sneer, refers to an editorial in yesterday's "News" containing suggestions as to how the people should vote. As usual in such cases the truth was not adhered to by the contemporary, this paper being unable to express thoughts which it never expressed. The burden of the "News" article was not that a relapse to old customs would be a good thing, nor was any such deduction be properly made from the wording or the meaning. Old conditions were referred to as a good foundation, but there was no suggestion of a return to the foundation. Whether or not there could be any doubt as to what candidates were meant when the "News" advised that the best and most capable men be voted for, is a matter difficult to determine; no one was in the mind of the writer at the time, but that doesn't figure in the least. Journalistic Don Quixotes and Sancho Panzas are gifted in the matter of evading special references out of generalities and to deprive them of this pastime would be to work a serious hardship, especially before the campaign is over, and this we have neither the power nor the disposition to do.

## THE REGISTRATION.

The registration, so far as it has gone, is exceedingly light. Probably not to exceed 1,000 persons availed themselves of their privilege in that respect yesterday in this city, with a prospect of the list not being swollen any more rapidly today. This, it should be remembered, is by no means an addition to the rolls in their entirety, but includes the names of those who transferred from one precinct to another; these being perhaps as numerous as the others, so that, for the first days, it is not probable that the total number of new names will exceed even if it should equal 1,000.

If that figure fairly represents the numerical growth of the municipality it discloses the fact that our progress in that regard is somewhat slow indeed. It might with propriety be classed as stagnant, for every that number may have gone away within the last years or have died, or have become disqualified by the loss of their citizenship, there should be a net gain of 1,000 in the city's population to show for the year's work. Otherwise it represents a condition of apathy the causes of which may be varied but are deplorable no matter how brought about. A lack of interest in public affairs is a direct invitation to fate to shape our destinies, which invitation is seldom declined. Rational vigilance is the price of liberty, and those who possess it and fancy that their hold can be maintained without being concerned in the exercise are woefully mistaken, as they generally find out when it is too late. Getting registered is not an immense job by any means; the law has made it as simple as it can be and yet remain compatible with safeguards against dangers and abuses.

This city should cast fifteen votes and the county outside not less than 1,000 more. With such a showing we should have a full and complete expression of the people's will, but any falling off certainly means a loss in the vote of the better elements of the community; the other kind are nearly always on hand to vote. There is still time and opportunity for registration, and it is to be hoped that this will not be slighted by those who are anxious only with and of late but do not wait till the last hour of the last day, such delays are always dangerous.

## THE NAVAL BOARD'S REPORT.

The findings of the naval board of inquiry upon the battle of the Third of July possess some features which are entitled to rank among the sensational literature of the day. What useful purpose they are designed for it would be hard to say. They inferentially extinguish the glamor of glory which has up to date enveloped Schley if not Sampson, and indefinitely locate the honor for that stupendous victory among the legatees of the fleet. They show that Sampson and the New York were from five to ten miles away when the coup de grace was given the Spanish fleet, and that Schley's order to sail to and fight was a superfluous matter, as the ships had already sailed to and were fighting when the order was given. It is also made to appear that the battle was fought out on the lines prepared by Sampson, so that what little of the glory of the occasion is left to the admirals rests entirely with the New Yorker, the Maryblander getting nothing. The findings are synopsized as follows:

"(1) The battle was fought and won upon plans prepared by Rear Admiral Sampson.

"(2) The directing of the movements of ships done by Schley during the battle was immaterial.

"(3) The New York had no active part in the fight.

"(4) The Brooklyn was not engaged at no close quarters as has been reported by the first report. On an average she was two miles away from the enemy.

"(5) The bulk of the fighting was borne by the Oregon, Texas and Iowa.

"(6) The New York was about six miles from the Colon when the ship surrendered, and between four or five miles from the nearest other ships engaged. (Guns which signal distance is taken.)

"(7) The average range of the ships most engaged was about a mile and a half.

"(8) No American ship at any time during the battle was within a mile of an unscuttled Spanish ship."

This makes it appear that to Captains Clark, Philip and Evans are due the honors and consequently the rewards of the occasion. Even the Brooklyn, which the Spanish called the "three-horned devil," is left out in the cold. But what can be the object of mentioning the half-and-a-half range, and the statement that none of the Americans was within a mile of the enemy at any time during the engagement? Is it to show that the destruction might have been accomplished more rapidly or completely had the American vessels moved in and made a yard-arm against yard-arm affair? Ordinarily an engineer is satisfied when the engineer's work is accomplished in substantial accordance with instructions, and assuming that was so at Santiago. Surely no job of the kind was ever before done so quickly and so completely, and yet a civil board which has not even visited the scene of the encounter and was never any nearer to it than now can sit in Washington and seek to overturn all the good impressions which the American people have received regarding the work of at least one brave commander on shipboard at Santiago!

As previously suggested, if any good can come out of such proceedings it is not even dimly discernible just now. The proceeding has an inquisitorial air that seems to have a political taint. It will be observed that Admiral Sampson is not altogether excluded from the roll of honor.

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The New York World (sub-dem) with the Chipperwa morning:

"Gen. Brown reports that the Pillager Indians are whipped long ago. This is good news. The first duty of the authorities is to disarm the rebellion, so that they will be unable to start another war. The next duty is to stop the pillaging that probably caused the outbreak, and to deal justly with our wards."

It took a little circumlocution, as the reader will see, but the New York contemporary got in the kicks of the case in conclusion with. Better late than never.

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Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, who is well acquainted with the Indians coming the present trouble, tells a story of how, years ago, he was holding a religious meeting near an Indian village camp. His hearers was scattered along the lodge and when he was about to go he asked the chief if it were safe to leave his belongings there while he went to the village to hold the service. "Yes," answered the chief without a gleam of humor, "Indians safe; there is not a white man within a hundred miles."

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A good many parents and guardians of this city would be glad to have the force of carrier schools changed back to ten schools. The days are coming too much shorter and it is a hardship to have to feed, dress, and get the youngsters some distance to a school house by nine o'clock. The attention of the board is called to the matter.

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Candidate Roosevelt of the Empire state is said to have expressed the fear in a recent speech that the element of the Democratic candidate for governor would "imperil the results of the war." Partisanship takes rank to awful lengths sometimes.

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The gutter lot again made a successful raid upon some gambling dives. This is gratifying in one sense but lea in another it shows that those places are by no means wiped out.

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The light registration suggests a light vote. And yet the issues are of importance and should not be neglected.

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The campaign in Utah is still a campaign, but not a still campaign by a long range.

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## CONCERNING THE INDIANS.

The Chippewas have never been hostile to the whites without cause, and it is still before they are so now. Forty odd years ago a small army of the Chippewas now in Minnesota were upon their own lands in lower Michigan, ancestors of some of the tribes whose pine lands in this then marvelously rich country. They did not know the value of the timber, but white men did. The Indians, that is many of them, were induced to trade with the government for lands in Minnesota. In 1836 the state of Michigan adopted a new constitution and gave to all male Indians of legal age the right to vote, provided they should locate on their tribal reservations. Several bands of Chippewas who accepted the condition were grouped on a reservation in Isabella county, then a dense pine forest and far removed from the white settlements (but it was thought the red men would never come into contact). The Indians were given land lands in severalty in 1854-57. In 1861 I found two Indian families residing on the land assigned to their heads. They were prosperous, lived in frame houses (plastered), were bright people, and the girls could play chords more than the organ. Yet there were about 1,000, if I remember correctly, all told, who belonged to the several bands. What had become of them? They were not contented upon their new reservation before white adventurers, true border ruffians in many instances, were among them buying up their settlements, for which they held patents, for worthless truck. An Indian would sell his 80 or 160 acres for a gun, for a bottle of whiskey, for an old horse. I found this a common trick of the whites was to buy a number of trees from an Indian, get his mark on what was sold to be a lot of sale, but which was in fact a warranty deed to the land. It was a record of unscrupulous crime on the part of white men, who knew not the value of their allotments. In a few years the Indians, driven from the lands and across the nation had moved to them to the simple, wandered away to pine forest and tribes in Minnesota. Some of those Indians must be living yet. If so they have good cause to remember the evil that came to their people through the whites in their old home, and it is safe to say that they found the white men of Minnesota not little better than were those of Michigan. I would name men in Michigan today who grew rich upon what they virtually stole from those Chippewas, men too who have helped to support "Christian" churches, who have given of their stolen gain to support "Christian" churches and schools, men who have been high in the legislative halls of their state and of the nation as well, men who have builded the church to shrine and now assume that God does not know them. This, too, is what had gone on for our treatment of the Indian from the first—and yet we boast ourselves a "Christian" nation. What a farce, what a lie, what a travesty it all is! What wonder that man who set in remnant the common children of one Father disregards such Christianity as a sham and a fraud! If we were a "Christian" nation we would protect the Indian, we would not be slow to take care of his own, to some extent that we guard the immigrants. The wonder is not that the Indian sometimes towers in his wrath and kills, (?) as he has done a few thousand times more. Our civilization is covered with infamy through its treatment of the Indian. Our alleged Christianity is damned in its heart of civilization by the wrongs of the red man. Who is powerless? If so let it then cease to boast of having made the nation what it is. Is God dead? Will He remember the cry of the wronged that has gone up from our forests and plains, our lakes and mountains for a hundred years and more out of the mouths of the Sioux, despairing Indians? If He does not nation should be overwhelmed for our sins of shedding over the downfall of Spain. Is not Spain's condition taken to some degree a result of her treatment of the hapless people of the New World? If so what cause we to expect as our reward? That talk of old Germany is the Napoleon was a mortal sin. Pshaw, a great, brave man was the end and knew his people are not. Will not God one day rise in His wrath and deal with the United States as it has allowed its children to deal with the Indians? No civilization is (?) to excuse that permits the destruction of an inferior race, ignorant people to secure the prosperity of another governed by cunning, controlled by greed and ever ready to sacrifice the lives of others for property by means of the basest perfidy and most degraded facilities that degraded human nature knows. I am sorry for the Indians and would damn, if it were of any use, the nation that has so terribly wronged them.

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Indeed, it was not entirely disagreeable to have such breath taken away in that abrupt manner. Indeed, the author is deeply grateful to his friends for the surprise. This card is therefore to inform the public that he has interrupted manufacture for 2,000 copies for the remaining half-dozen, which at the present rate is likely to go before Christmas. Should any visitor fail to get a copy now, he may have his address at the "Deseret News" office, and the book will be mailed to him about October 20th.

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in rich pasture lands, watered by limpid brooks and in the purest condition, is what we pick our compact and tender beef, lamb, and mutton from. We are expert judges of meat on the hoof, and cut and prepare a meat that, stands, shop, etc., for cooking attractively.

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