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## "GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION."

"Government by injunction" is denounced by the platform of the Democratic National Convention. What does this catch phrase mean, originated by Debs and howled by every anarchist from the beer cellars of Chicago to the underground joints of New York? Simply this: A fellow proposes to seize your property, to tie you hand and foot and take your possessions, to dictate to you what you shall do and how you shall do it. He openly and boldly announces his intention, presents himself with the physical force to carry it into effect and proceeds to business. You have no speedy or adequate remedy at law. Before you can sue he will have you in your coffin or will have accomplished his purpose.

In such an emergency, local protection utter failing you, you appeal to a tribunal of the people in the exercise of its equity powers to command him to stay his hand, and to show cause why he should not. He is bidden to appear and show to the court why he should bind and gag you, and put the knife to your throat and possess himself of your goods, and the rascal, failing to make such showing, is by mandate of the court restrained, and that mandate is enforced, as it should be.

That is "Government by injunction," as the Johann Proudhon Altgeld-Tillman anarchistic crew are pleased to term it. Clearly, when all else fails to protect, "Government by injunction is the freeman's blessed resort." It restrained the King centuries ago from seizing the poor man's cot; it has held arrogant aristocracy by the throat and put its knee upon the breast of dissolute princes trespassing upon the widow's acre; it has been the poor man's shield and the freeman's buckler; it is the buttress against which lawlessness plunges in vain; it is the bulwark of the Constitution and the majesty of the law incarnate, made by the people, for the people and for their protection, rich or poor, high or low, against the assaults of the lawless and the schemes of the vicious.

It is not so long ago that the people have forgotten that two infamous conspirators at Chicago, in the midst of a monstrous rebellion, that had tied hard and fast the limbs of commerce and chalked red crosses upon the doors of citizens who dared to assert their right to breathe and express their belief in the duty and power of the Government to put down lawlessness—that two conspirators, we say, published a letter they had addressed to the President of the United States, warning him, between lines, that if he dared to interfere and protect the lives and property of American citizens from the hand of the mob, he would be deposed and the Government of the republic overthrown.

Had the President replied, had he hesitated an instant, had he lost a second of time in doing his duty and ordering troops to Chicago and other points, all would have been lost and the conspiracy to seize the Government would have been carried out. For it is known now that however deluded the men who were being used in that unhappy affair, however innocent the mass of them were, the leaders contemplated just that and nothing less. Yet a National Democratic Convention now adopts a report denouncing the prompt, patriotic and courageous action of the Democratic President, and pitchfork orators roar from the platform of the hall that Cleveland invaded a sovereign State and subverted the rights of the people. And the convention listened and swallowed, for Altgeld and his bomb throwers stood by and dared it to protest. The civilized world cries shame and the American people blush for a party that submits to such domination.

The majority report of the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention, which has become the platform of the convention, pronounces against the funding of the Pacific Railroad debts, and in the same breath denounces the issuance of Government bonds, and demands economy in the conduct of the Government. Yet it is undeniable that if the debt is not funded and thus secured under new and additional guarantees, the Government, to carry out the Democratic idea, must issue its certificates of indebtedness for $90,000,000 to take up and discharge the first mortgage bonds, which, by specific Act, Congress gave precedence. This is not all; the Government will have to expend half as much more for terminals and feeder lines before it could operate the roads economically, upon which it is demanded there shall be foreclosure. Either this or the Government would have to sell the roads taken, in which case they would not bring anywhere near the sum necessary to discharge the senior liens. And this is what a Democratic convention would call "business" and economy. Every step taken in the making of the platform more and more emphasized the truth of the declaration we yesterday made that the motive inspiring the convention was in the core of the motto, "Anything you want, and if you don't see it ask for it."

The Democratic party has demonstrated in its efforts to frame a platform upon which to go before the people this year that the Republican declaration that protection is the overshadowing issue, is correct. The platform of the Democracy confesses this by the express language employed in treating of the subject, and the insistence with which it is dwelt upon. Long before the ides of November the people will be considering that issue as the only one upon which the election should turn. It is upon that issue that two great parties separate, going in diametrically opposite courses. Upon the secondary, or financial issue, the simple truth is, which no sincere person will undertake to deny, that both parties divide their membership in opinion. There are free silver Republicans and monometallist Democrats, who do not hold that disagreement upon fiscal lines should drive them out of the party organization so far as the other and greater, because clearer, better defined and more American issue is concerned, namely, the tariff question, involving as it does the prosperity of every wage earner, every producer, every manufacturer, every inventor, and in fact, every man, rich or poor, employed or employer.

Free silver, free riots, free bombs Altfeld and the "Bonny Blue Flag"; no interference with conspiracy to overthrow the Government, freedom for anarchists and financial tinkers; freedom from the restraint of law, a gag in the mouth of the courts that the Constitutions's defenders may be helpless; denouncement of the President for crushing the most hellish plot ever conceived to place a dictator in the seat of authority at Washington and make the infamous proclamation of Debs, Sovereign & Co. the charter of license and the warrant of anarchism—these are the disguishing features of the labor and travail that have brought forth the latest Democratic platform.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Yreka "Journal" has entered upon a new volume and now boasts of being in its prime at forty-two years. The "Journal" is one of the best interior papers of our exceedingly large exchange list. We have read it weekly for twenty years and more, and can say with feeling that it is a welcome face in the sanctum. The "Journal" is a good paper, and one that does honor to its community.

### A New Country.

A party of tourists were examining one of the large trees of California. One of the party remarked

"What a magnificent specimen! Surely it must be the oldest tree in the world!"

An Irishman who was with the party cried out "Now faith, how could that be?" and burst out into laughter. "Surely any one knows this is a new country, and how the mischief could that tree be ould?" — Harper's Round Table.

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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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## VOICE OF THE PRESS.

### EXPRESSIONS OF INTERIOR CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS.

#### Comments Upon Things Local, Governmental, Practical, Theoretical and Current.

San Diego Union: It is not surprising that France can hold expositions whose splendor fairly dazzles the world. The managers of these undertakings appear to have solved the problem of raising the necessary funds. It is stated that the visible resources for the exhibition of 1900 already amount to $20,000,000, and the promoters are ready to begin building operations at once. Much of this money is provided by popular subscription, which a lottery feature makes so attractive that, although the books have not yet been opened, its success is assured by the preliminary applications. It is a characteristically French way of doing things, and would not be tolerated in countries with a stricter code of morals, but as a mode of raising money it has its advantages when compared with the tedious and unpleasant methods in vogue in the United States. But for all that, the next time this country gets up a big exposition, it will not resort to the lottery method of raising the necessary money. And when the United States undertakes the construction of the great Nicaragua Canal, the Government will not adopt the gambler's tricks that preceded the collapse of the Panama undertaking.

EVIL BEGETS EVIL.

San Diego Tribune: Medical men have decided that it is not advisable to make suicides items of news and are taking steps to put a stop to the publication of such matter. They have observed that when a suicide is made public, others immediately follow. The same is true of all kinds of crime. The manner in which they are committed is no sooner announced than other similar deeds of atrocity become known.

We want the light of day upon evil, that we may know where and how to fight it, but when newspaper reports become text books of immorality; when the minds of our people are fed on the sickening details of horrible crime; when, in fact, it is about all that the ignorant have to read, we need not be surprised at the terrible results.

Evil begets evil just as truly as good begets good, and it ought to be impossible for the so-called sensational newspapers to exist.

WELCOME CHANGE.

Alameda Telegram: Peary is contemplating another journey to Arctic regions, this time to bring back a forty-ton meteorite he discovered last year. This will be a welcome change from the usual purpose of seeking the Pole. An expedition armed with derricks will inspire greater public confidence and insure more speedy success to the relief party in locating it later.

STRONG INDICTMENT.

Fresno Republican: A contemporary remarks that the Democratic party is one of the most colossal shams that ever flaunted its false colors before the eyes of the plain people. That is a pretty strong indictment, but when the party's tearful protestations of sympathy for the common people are compared with the record it has made during the past three years, the facts appear to justify the assertion. Never before in the history of the country did a political party appeal to the plain people so artfully and with such consummate hypocrisy as did the Democracy in the campaign of 1892; never in the history of this country has an administration been so servile and shameless in its servitude to the trusts, the monopolies and the money power of the country as the administration now approaching its dishonored and disastrous end. That the party has the hardihood to again appeal to the masses of the people for their confidence and support is a fact so astounding that its counterpart could hardly be found outside the realm of politics.

WHOOPING HER UP

Riverside Press: The country has been nearly ruined so far as business is concerned through the acceptance of the tariff for revenue doctrine four years ago. The "rich growing richer and the poor growing poorer," was a plausible appeal to ignorance and envy. To-day we have this topic dropped by the Democracy, for the results of experience have demonstrated its foolishness. But the same old set are now "whooping her up" for a new theory, the most effective argument being that its adoption will ruin the bankers. It will be well for ordinarily intelligent people to stop and inquire if silver monometallism, which will be the outcome if Altgeld, Bland & Co. shall effect the end they seek, is not dead sure to ruin everybody else as well as the bankers. In pulling down the magnificent financial policy of this country there is every reason to believe that not only the bankers but everybody else will be crushed in the ruins.

A DEMOCRATIC WAIL.

Petaluma Courier: Ever since its organization the Republican party has profited by the blunders of Democracy. And now, on the eve of one of the most important campaigns of their forty years of antagonism, when the outlook was most hopeful for the Democracy, it is making the great mistake of going into the free silver swamps and firing the brake. This has resulted from the peculiar faculty Democrats have of throwing over their leaders and trusting to luck before their victories are well won. The Republicans see our shortsighted and fatal policy, and are not slow to take advantage, for they always present a solid phalanx.

THE REAL REASON.

Los Angeles Times: The real incentive of this new crusade which certain leaders of the Democratic party have taken up all at once is not a desire for the free and unlimited coinage of 50-cent silver in 100-cent dollars. It is a desperate expedient by which they hope to gain control of the Government, in order that they may dispense the patronage which goes with political success. The utter failure of the free trade experiment left the experimenters no hope of success on that issue. Their only chance lay in raising a new issue, which would afford them a possible opportunity to deceive the people and get into power a second time. Hence their eleventh-hour conversion to the free coinage dogma. It is a desperate chance, but it is the Democracy's only chance for success in this campaign.

### Anarchists in Disguise.

(From the Stockton Independent.)

When the poet wrote: "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring," he did not foresee the rise of a class who drink deeply and become mere empirics by the imbibing. The world now seems to be filled with these pretenders to wisdom, who are filled with knowledge, but lack the common sense to make proper application of it. Some of them possess the genius to so arrange facts and to present those that suit their purposes in attractive form, to clothe them in entertaining phrases and the dishonesty to ignore such facts as do not suit their mischievous purposes of leading the people astray and excite them to revolt.

These empirics are more successful in the present than in the past, for they have taken care to put money in their purses, and have acquired control of newspapers and magazines in which to advocate their disintegrating doctrines. Some of them are shrewd business men, who, caring little for the doctrines themselves, seek only to use them as means of making more wealth.

To this end the papers and magazines they publish are baited with fine engravings, attractive and entertaining literary matter, for which able writers who are neither anarchists nor socialists are well paid for their work, which is used as vehicles for the mischievous doctrines as the poisoner uses wine to convey his deadly drugs to his victims. Cunning lecturers with the trick of eloquence but destitute of its true spirit appeal to popular audiences and sow the seeds of discontent by picturing things as they think they ought to be and carefully avoid the truth that the world lacks the material for making perfect governments or a perfect state of society, and never will, while humanity is human, have the material from which to maintain a Utopia.

Many of those who listen to and read these misleaders forget for the time their own lack of Utopian characteristics and eagerly embrace the false doctrine, each hoping or more often desiring to find in others the generosity and unselfishness they do not find in themselves. These mischievous misteachers are to political science what Holmes was to medical science. They have absorbed learning and have studied science for the basest of purposes, reckless of the results of others, so long as they acquire wealth or fame, albeit the fame is of the basest sort.

Unlike Holmes and the Haymarket anarchists, they avoid outright breaches of the law, but are none the less guilty of crime. Such men helped to cause the Homestead riots and are at least indirectly responsible for most of the strike riots. They cunningly advocate anarchism, but disclaim the name. They really advocate robbery, but, by giving it the euphonious name of socialism, cause well-meaning people to accept it unconscious that it is such until some devotee more reckless than the rest reduces it to vulgar practice.

They denounce misgovernment, but seek to supplant bad with worse, and set up tyranny of capital, but would replace it with the tyranny of the poor, the idle and the vicious, under which the honest poor would soon be dominated by the desperate, the idle and the vicious. They demand liberality at the hands of capital and enterprise, yet would abolish capital and make enterprise unsafe and almost impossible by subjecting both to the rule of the mob.

They pretend to desire the increase of human happiness, yet they sow broadcast the seeds of misery and affect surprise that beauty, truth and goodness do not come as the harvest. In this mischievous work they are aided largely by those who are honest and patriotic by the encouragement of patronage to their periodicals. These honest people look at first only to the entertaining matter in their publications or to their circulation, and, having only amusement or advertisement in view, put money into their purses and thus promote their mischievous labors.

If good citizens would withhold this aid the magazines and papers would soon cease publication, and if good people would not attend the lectures of the disturbers, they would soon cease to lecture, because those who sympathise with them are too few and have too little wealth to give them the support which now, not only maintains the agitation, but enriches many of the agitators.

### Gastronomical Arithmetic.

Teacher — Suppose, Johnny, your mother cuts a pound of meat into eight parts, what will each part be?

Johnny Chaffie—One-eighth of a pound.

"Correct. Now, suppose she cuts each eighth in two, what will each part be then?"

"One-sixteenth of a pound."

"Correct. Now, suppose she cuts each sixteenth in six pieces, what will each piece be?"

Hash!"—Texas Sifter.

### Easiest Thing in the World.

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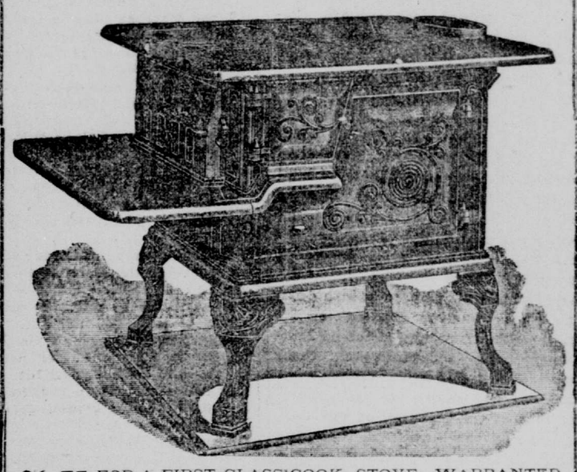

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