

Anarchy in Chicago.

While the lesson taught the anarchists in Chicago a year ago was sufficiently severe to prevent them from taking any active steps to carry out their murderous designs, there is still some of the old leaven left, and they take advantage of every opportunity to express their enmity to the social order and to renew their allegiance to the demon of misrule and chaos.

On Thanksgiving Day an anarchist meeting was held in Chicago, and one Albert Curlin made a speech, in which he said that the present system of society was not worth giving thanks for, but was worth cursing to the lowest depths of hell. Let the fools be thankful for their wretchedness, he said, but workingmen should stand together until their ideals of socialism and anarchism were fully realized.

All such talk as that is absolutely harmless. So long as some glib-tongued orator will prate about the theory of socialism and about a time when there shall be no law in the world, because there will be no need of law, he can find an audience, for the supply of fools and cranks is constantly being renewed; but when he descends from the abstract to the concrete and talks to workingmen about there being nothing in the present system of society worth giving thanks for, he only exposes himself to ridicule. The facts are so flatly opposed to his assertions that no man in his senses can credit the speaker with even common honesty.

Workingmen know very well that they have work to do and get money for their work because of the existence of the social system; and though they may be dissatisfied oftentimes with their condition, and with good reason, they are not going to bring the whole social fabric tumbling about their ears lest, like Samson, they be crushed among the ruins. The men who are led away by the wild and foolish harangues of such men as Most and Curlin are men who want to live without work; who declare that the world owes them a living, when in fact all it owes them is a good, sound thrashing as "rogues and masterless men," as the old vagrancy statutes used to put it.

We can understand how anarchy and communism and nihilism, and kindred forms of the same idea may develop and attain vast proportions under an autocratic form of government, for under a despotism many are deprived of the natural rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; but it is a constant mystery how any man or set of men can entertain the idea of overthrowing a government of which they themselves are or may be a component part, or of destroying a social order which they help to frame. Such men do not deserve to live in a free country; and if the United States would do its duty by its citizens it would expatriate every man who whispers or hints anarchy before he can get a chance to put his ideas into effect or to persuade others to rise up against the social system which he decries.—Ex.

Stoves ran out open fires, furnaces did away with stoves, steam heat curtailed the usefulness of furnaces, and now it seems likely that at no distant date electric heating will put an end to that use of steam. The Electrical World has been devoting several articles to that subject lately, and their purport seems to be that while the inventions for electric heating are not yet as good as they will be, they are already better than anything else. The greatest advantage from a commercial point of view of these inventions perhaps lies in the fact that the self-same current that is utilized in this system for heating will be also used for electric lighting and power distribution, and the current generated for all these purposes may be transmitted to the various points of consumption over the same circuit. Theoretically no great economy is obtained by electric heating in the present state of the inventions, but when it is reckoned that stoves and furnaces waste so large a part of their heat and that steam is so poorly adapted for small establishments, the economical advantage of electricity are easily argued, and several inventors expect soon to put their systems on the market.—Ex.

Thirty-three years ago, at the old Tremont House, John B. Drake gave his first game dinner. Chicago was then, comparatively speaking, a very small city. Some forty persons sat down to the feast, and there was plenty of game in the West. The buffalo then roamed the prairie, and buffalo meat was not considered a luxury.

Last night Drake, Parker & Co. gave their thirty-third annual game banquet. Instead of forty plain, every day business men of the infant city, there were 555 guests, elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, representing the growth, glory and boundless prospects of the Queen City of the Lakes.

"I had to send to the Rocky Mountains more than two months ago," said Mr. Drake, "for my game, and it was shipped to me from Rock Creek and Cheyenne, some of it coming here over two weeks ago. The antelope, blacktail deer, elk, sage hens, ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, and jack rabbits all came from the far West, but I could get no wild buffalo, that noble animal having become extinct. I got my mountain sheep from far up in the Rockies. Dakota contributed black bear, ducks and pheasants. The prairie chickens and wild turkeys I secured in the Indian Territory. The reed and marsh birds came from Illinois and Wisconsin. Michigan contributed the coons, opossums, squirrels and venison. I never found it so hard to get game." The dinner was an unqualified success.—Chicago Herald.

The Idaho Legislature.

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The above shows twenty-one straight Republicans and three straight Democrats. In the Council there are seven straight Republicans and one anti-Mormon, who will vote with the Republicans. The Democrats have four straight Democrats in the Council and two in the House, and one Mormon, who will vote with the Democrats, but the chances are that one Democrat in the Council and two in the House will have their seats contested on the ground of being elected by illegal voters.

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