

WHAT TO DO WITH ANARCHISTS.

If there ought to be asylums for the insane and homes for the feeble minded, then there ought to be a special place of confinement for every human being who proclaims himself an anarchist, no matter where he may reside or from what nation he claims to be a descendant.—Seattle Times.

We place insane persons under restraint. They are dangerous. Why do we allow anarchists like Johann Most and Emma Goldman to remain at large and to harangue the people, inciting weak and evilly disposed persons to violence? It is certain that the line must be drawn against the dangerous doctrines of the anarchists. They have no right of free speech to advocate the abolition of law and order.—Tacoma News.

Even while the nation prays for the recovery of its chief magistrate it must mourn, with a sense of shame, the fact that it must now be necessary to guard the life of the president of the republic from possible assassins as carefully as the monarchs of empires have to be guarded. This fact is deplorable because it marks a change in our country.—Helena Independent.

Anarchy aims at all government. Anarchy is planning unconsciously to bring about a government more stringent than it has ever known. There must be a power able to say to these agents of blood, "Begone!" There must be a force sufficient to curb the assassin. Anarchy is preparing its own noose. Hasten the time when the Goldmans may be suppressed by a stern hand, when there shall be a distinction between liberty and license, and when the venomous tongue can be silenced.—Tacoma Ledger.

A blacklist ought to be made of all known anarchists, who by faith are incipient assassins, and all civilized countries should declare them outside the law, just as pirates, no matter what are their antecedents, are sure to meet death from their captors. There should be no more asylums in civilized lands for a man professing the faith of a homicidal anarchist than there is freedom for a Bengal tiger or safety for a sheep killing dog. They should be expelled from every civilized country, subject to penalty of perpetual imprisonment if they venture to return.—Oregonian.

McKinley's assailant is the natural product of the schools of anarchy that have been tolerated in this country for the propagation of cranks and the growth of a murderous mania against those in power. It is time that a healthy public sentiment, rooted in the rights of rulers as well as in the liberties of the ruled, arose in judgment against the universities of crime which anarchy is fostering throughout the land.—Butte Miner.

Besides looking to our own security, we have no right to harbor such a gang of reptiles whose avowed aim is murder and assassination. Johann Most and Louise Michel should no longer be allowed to preach their doctrines of assassination in this country. The privilege of free speech has been abused and turned to bad ends, and should be restricted to exclude the ravings of these followers of the red flag. They should be exterminated so thoroughly that no sign of the red flag and no word of anarchistic doctrines will be again heard in this land.—Helena Record.

We need, perhaps, a more effective recognition of the abyss that lies between liberty and the license that ends in deeds like these. We need a more practical reverence for the citizenship that we have permitted the sewers of the world to pollute,

and the ideals of freedom which the marauder has defiled with the vile symbols of a bloody creed. We need less rancor and more generosity in all our relations. Whether or not we need more severity in our laws and our punishments, we need to stand for higher and kindlier views of life, and to breed better men.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Jones, the socialist mayor of Toledo, has failed in an experiment in municipal ownership of public utilities. The city of Toledo has been forced to lease the gas plant which it had established to a private corporation.

The Prize Table.

Some time ago THE CHRONICLE gave a short description of a kitchen table that Wm. McCrum was making for presentation at the coming fair and carnival to the lady who would bake the best loaf of bread. The table has since then been completed and another description will not be wholly a repetition. The leaf is of Oregon pine. It is of nine pieces and is finished, as is the rest of the wood, in wax. It has four drawers, one for knives and forks, one for kitchen linen, one for spices and sundries and one for odds and ends, besides a bin for flour and one for oatmeal. The flour bin is supplied with a scoop and sieve. It has a kneading board, a board for cutting bread, one for cutting cake and a fourth for cutting meat. This last is of oak. An open space contains a rolling pin, and a potato masher that Mr. McCrum says he imported from Ireland. The front of the drawers and boards is finished in black walnut and maple.

In front of the partition between the drawers is the legend, in inlaid letters, "Prize Table." On the same is also an inlaid checkerboard, nine-sixteenths of an inch square, consisting of sixty-four pieces of wood that compose the checks. Two similar checkerboards are on the end of the table. On the front of each drawer and bin and board are inlaid letters and words indicating their use. On one end of the table, in similar inlaid letters, is the legend, "Awarded by the Committee of The Dalles Carnival to the Lady Making the Best Loaf of Yeast-Raised Bread, September 30 to October 5, 1901." On the front of the flour and meal bins are blank spaces where Mr. McCrum will put the name of the lady who has the luck to win the table. On the drawer fronts and partitions are inlaid pictures of a frying pan, a meat chopper, a sugar bowl, a tumbler, a jug, a knife, a table spoon, a tea spoon, a coffee pot, a lamp, a case knife, a butcher knife, a measure, a gravy pitcher, a syrup pitcher, a baby's bib, a bedroom bowl and pitcher, four birds and a cake rack.

Of the many tables that Mr. McCrum has made during his life this is, in his own opinion, by far the handsomest and probably no monetary consideration would induce him to make a duplicate. It has been entrusted to a special committee consisting of Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mrs. John M. Marden and Mrs. Edith Schanno. It will be on exhibition at the fair and is bound to attract a crowd. She will be a proud woman who wins the table.

Quaker Doctors Arrested Again.

NORTH YAKIMA, Sept. 12.—Berry and Walton, proprietors of the Quaker doctor's concert, were arrested this evening for running a show without a license. The doctors refused on coming here to pay the license of \$25 a day for hawkers. An arrest followed, and they secured a temporary injunction in the federal court restraining the city from molesting them. Under that order he has since been doing business. The authorities are determined they must pay or quit doing business.

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