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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1901.

FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIETY.

How apparently fragile is the social structure when one ignorant man can shake the very foundations of the strongest government on earth. Yet, how really permanent is our nation, when, our chief executive struck down and another in his place, intricate affairs run on with scarce a jar.

We are prone to wax pessimistic when facing problems of national destiny, and when those problems assume phases perplexing in the extreme. Mighty issues arise to trouble the man of thought. Things appear to proceed along lines of danger. Wrong seems enthroned, right disredited. Good men tremble for the future, and wonder if a God rules in the heavens; one loses his grasp upon the eternal verities, and doubts that good is stronger than evil.

Yet, in the midst of all these forebodings and doubts and fears, let but some great peril face the nation and how quickly do the defensive columns form, and men stand shoulder to shoulder with bravery such as gives the patriot hope, yes, sure confidence, that the things of good will outlast the things of evil.

Who can doubt the solidity of our country's foundations when he views the status today—eighty millions with but one thought, and that one thought the safety of our institutions, the preservation of the heritage of our favored people? What room just now for the pessimist? Some time soon again the doublings will return, the heart often quake with fear, when clouds obscure the sky, and storms beat hard against the country's shores. But days of mourning and of common sympathy in time of national affliction will have wrought their good result, a result almost if not entirely justifying the great loss, and bringing full compensation for suffering caused by the reprehensible attack upon the stability of the government.

HOW SHALL WE CURE ANARCHY?

Every newspaper writer in the United States is hurling philippics at the anarchists. All of the thousands of newspapers and prominent men have not yet given one consistent, rational plan under which the anarchists can be suppressed. Governor Voorhies of New Jersey asserts that his state will enact a law making anarchy a capital crime by denouncing it as treason. Senators Hoar of Washington and Mason of Illinois say they will come to congress and do the same. Yet these men have not given one definite suggestion. They have not outlined a single intelligent line of policy. They have done nothing excepting to voice the abhorrence of sane men for some method of handling the vexing problem, a voicing the simplest man can accomplish.

The first element in the solution must be his—Denne must is anarchy. It is law repressive of anarchy in its dangerous forms that is to be passed by state or nation, with its necessary provisions for detection, trial and punishment. Can a man be convicted of one of the crimes which modifications of the social order based on instance upon the teachings of Paine, Jefferson? He might not force, but argument. He was in our eyes radically wrong, but a system absurd. Yet was he criminal because his followers injected violence into the creed as a cardinal principle? No rational being will accept his views. Yet could a rational being consent to hang Proudhon, were he living.

As a matter of fact, were one to address himself to the task of drafting a law [illegible] anarchy, he would find himself with [illegible] who could never consent to the basis of law that would stand a constitutional test.

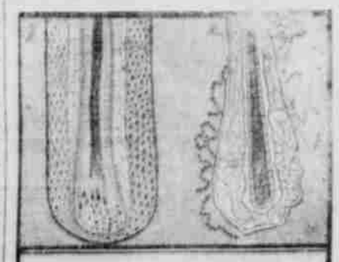
You can easily define as a crime the inciting to violence, or plots against the lives of presidents. But these are now crimes, in every state of the union. Further law is not needed. But this is needed—enforcement. It is in this that we are weak, not in lack of law. The statute books are loaded with it. Scores in state and city are disregarded. People are cognizant that men are violating law every day of their lives. Yet the people go on, permitting such [illegible] with never a protest, until some time a weak minded man, who has lost his respect for the will of the people as embodied in statute, filled with passionate protest against imaginary or real wrongs, takes the law into his own hands and commits an awful crime. Then goes up the cry—Pass more laws; hurry our legislators into session and write additional statutes to encumber the books already bursting with laws that are seldom read, while less often are the precepts therein contained obeyed.

The American people, in common with all other peoples, need not more law. They need a better enforcement of laws existing. They need to acquire courage to insist that when they proclaim under will of enactment that will is to be special, or woe be to him who disregards it. When the time comes that citizens consent to stand for observance of the law, and when they choose safe officers who will keep the solemn vows they swear in taking oath, then will anarchy and other forms of naked violence to life and society become [illegible], as Governor Voorhies of New Jersey, if he will so think, can set out that life nest of anarchists. He can transform New Jersey into a state in which no one dare go in the face of the expressed will of the people. He needs no more law. He needs honesty enough to keep his official vows. And that is what is needed in every state in the nation.

If a definition of anarchy be wanted, here is one partially covering the ground, remember, only partially—Anarchy is the crime of consenting to the infraction of law, or of failing to apprehend and bring to punishment those who break the law. This definition touches us all rather closely, and most of us will not have the moral courage to admit that it is true. And yet negligence on the part of citizen and official is the prime element in the state of lawlessness that makes possible the terrible crimes that blot the pages of our history. And anarchy is technically exempt as lack of lawfulness or authority of civil government. Eight here in Pendleton have escaped some of the [illegible] anarchistic tendencies, [illegible] which have been the [illegible] and [illegible] lack of vigilance [illegible] and officials [illegible] over these tendencies.

WHAT TO DO WITH ANARCHISTS.

[illegible] Times: The [illegible] anarchy [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] Czolgosz [illegible] to [illegible] Paul Times: The Council [illegible] anything to [illegible] and all the [illegible] Kansas City Times: [illegible] Toledo Times: We cannot longer continue to [illegible] not wait to take [illegible]



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