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SUBVERSION OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT.

THE system of government devised by the fathers of our country contemmeasures be advanced against other plated a Union of independent States, citizens? Why, indeed. It'is admitted each an autonemy and all joined for that in all other respects the people of mutual protection and defense and for Utah are good citizens, except that they the perpetuity of the principles of will not vote for the men who plot democratic republicanism. The will against their liberties. And this seems of the people in each locality, as ex- now to be the great cause for the pro- great statesman who has set his beart of Tennessee, was chosen President. pressed at the polls, was recognized as posal of further oppressions. The the supreme law therein. Local af- great majority of the citizens here fairs were in the control of the people's are to be robbed of the rights elected representatives and officers, of freemen, and the Territory national affairs in the hands of men is to be deprived of the chosen from all the parts of the nation. simplest privileges of self-government, The territorial system which has grown because the many will not pick their upon the body politic is an excresoffices from the few. Because they cence. It is foreign in its nature to prefer their friends to their enemies. the theory of popular government, and Because they will not put ;a knife in is more oppressive than anything per- the hands of unprincipled adventurers taining even to a limited monarchy. wherewith to cut or that some form of government had their limited liberties. wherewith to cut out the heart of

to be devised for communities out-"But," it is claimed, "If the majority side of State lines must be admitted. do not practice polygamy, they believe That all the privileges of Statehood in it." Quite possible. And if this is should not be accorded to them until true, are industrious, sober, thrifty, they arrive at the stature, dignity and intelligent citizens to be robbed of self-responsibility of Statehood can- their simplest rights because of their not be denied. But under a republican belief? Yes, it appears this is the government it is not consistent that point to which the anti-"Mormon" the very fundamental principles of repoliticians are drifting. While they avoid publicanism should be violated, simply this in word and avowal, they are because a body of people are too small pressing towards it all the same. And in numbers to take an equal part with larger common wealths in the politics made this Territory and rendered posof the nation.

Local self-government cannot be denied to an inchoate State, without doing violence to the principles upon which the whole American system is asked to endorse measures to deprive founded. If the people [who compose the small community are citizens, they gate them to the position of seris and should have the rights of citizens per- pariabs. taining to their own welfare and the conduct of their own affairs. They may be kept from taking part in national concerns until they receive recognition as a State, but unless they have some voice in all that immediately concerns them in their own locality, they are subject to the very oppression which the United States were established to resist and prevent. All just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed. When officials, then, are forced upon a people who have ao voice in their appointment nor in the election of patience that vindication which is sure those who appoint them, an outrage is to come, and for the sake of posterity committed on that people and upon maintain their religious liberties as the principles on which this great best they may, without faltering and government is founded The policy established in relation to these political organizations known as Territories, was full of error in the beginning, because it folsted upon them officials by arbitrary power, giving them no influence, directly or indirectly, over those appointments, and by superior might controlling them without their consent. It was not in accord with republicanism. It was inspired by the spirit of monarchism, and fashioned after the despotic methods from which the country had escaped after a desperate struggle.

"If these.'Mermons' would not financial status of the post is under- of the party. What caused so sudden marry the women who choose to live stood at the time of acceptance, and with them, but 'be like the rest of us' the person who undertakes the office in this respect, it would not matter;" is under a conscientious moral obligaso say many of the discreet creatures tion to discharge its duties as well and who are agitated over the Utah ques- faithfully as if he were the recipient of

a round salary. But the national government has Trustees should be careful in their

to the length of taking selection of teachers. Those who away all political power from would entrust the charge of a school those persons, male and female, to a teacher for any other jreason than who age engaged in the practice the latter's general fitness the position commits, of plural marriage in this Territory so for that "polygamy" really cuts no figure morally speaking at least, an official now in the local government. Also malfeasance. Relationship, friendlaws the most stringent are eaforced ship, acquaintance or any other per-

in a manner most vindictive against sonal consideration should sink bethose who are accused of the offense. fore the pervading interest of the pub. Why then should these extreme lic weal.

HOME RULE DEFEATED.

THE defeat of the Home Rule bill fo Ireland in the House of Commons on Monday, is a crushing defeat to the upon the liberation of Ireland, as the crowning work of an active and useful life. But it may be the presage of a grand victory. An appeal to the country may work a bloodless revolution in Parliament and thus prevent a sanguinary revolution in Ireland. Should Parliament be dissolved, Gladstone may yet be vindicated by the return of a majority of members pledged

to support his policy, when the measure now rejected, with such modifications as the debates "upon it have shown toj be necessary, may be

adopted by the Lower House if not by the Peers. Another course is open. By the resignation of the Premier a new minisfry may be formed, who may formulate a scheme that the Parnellites will support. This, however, is exceedingly doubtful, as the only Liberals who are likely to take the lead, outside of the followers of the Grand Old Man, because the people of Utah, who have are committed to measures that Parnell's cohort would not sustain. sible the redemption of the region A Conservative Government has around them, hold a belief different to no prospect of success under present conditions, therefore a dissolution that of others in regard to a matter of domestic concern, this great nation is and an appeal to the country seems the most feasible movement to make. them of all political power and rele-If this expedient is resorted to, Great Britain will experience one of the live-

lies political excitements that has This infamy may not immediately be stirred its political heart for many perpetrated. But the power of prejuyears, while Ireland will fairly bubble dice is so great and the selfover with patriotism, Nationalism and righteousness of the latter-day Phari-Orangeism. In a few days we shall sees if so strong, that this know what course is to be adopted, and iniquity may be consummated and the news of the next move will be awalted seal of the nation may be stamped upwith interest. on the unspeakable wrong. If so, as the Lord lives He will decree a just A VOICE FROM DETROIT. vengeance. And while it will be the duty of His people to bear with pa-NOT SO BADLY HURT AS REPORTE tience all the injuries that may be the UNJUSTLY CONVICTED AND consequence of devotion to principles IMPRISONED. revealed from Him, they will wait with

HOUSE OF CORRECTION, DETROIT, Michigan, May 30th, 1886. Editor Deseret News:

an alteration in the plan is not known, as it was thought last night the bride and groom would remain in the moun-tains a day or two longer. WALKER OPERA HOUSE. They Pleaded Not Guilty. MILWAUKEE, 8.—This morning 49 of the recently arrested men indicted by the grand jury for rioting and conspir-acy were arraigned in the municipal court. All pleaded not guilty and were held for triakin bail from one to two thousand dollars each. The im-pending trial of Alderman Rudzinski hos been adjourned till. Friday, when the defense will begin. F. S. EBY,.....MANAGER. TUESDAY, SURPLUS, . . JUNE 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12th. JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER, The Wonderful Mind Readers. Second Session of the International Second Sight Seers, Typographical Union. PITTSBURG, 8.—The second session of the International Typographical Union opened at 9 o'clock this morn-ing. Ex-President Farquhar made a and Spiritualists! PROFESSOR & MADAME ing. Ex-President Farquhar made a short address, in which he took strong grounds against uniting with the Knights of Labor, although he said he was not hostile to that organizatic n. pal Continental Cities. President Witter, in reply, said there was only a small fraction of the printers who were in favor of such a move. In the election of officers, Wm, Amison, LOST Reserved Seats on Sale at Union Ticket Office. FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-General Admission, 25 and 50 cents; no extra charge for reserved seats. PATCHES. SALT LAKE THEATRE Bicycles as Cavalry Horses. BERLIN, 8.-Infantry regiments at Frankfort-on-the-Main are being drilled to the use of bicycles and tri-Engagement of the Eminent Tragedian, cycles for military purposes. The men ride the machines in marching order. The Defeat of the Home Rule Bill. LONDON, 8.—The Standard says the Commons, by defeating the Home Rule bill, has saved itself from degradation Supported by His Own Company. oil, has saved itself from degradation and the empire from disruption. It-had also read a lesson to Ireland, which, after the first irritation has subsided, will, we trust, be duly ap-preciated by the quick-witted inhabi-tants of that island. Gladstone, Parnell and Morley may rest satisfied that what the present House has refused to do, no House re-THURSDAY, JUNE 10TH. THEFOOL'S REVENCE House has refused to do, no House re-** FRIDAY, JUNE 11TH. turned on appeal to constituencies to decide between unity and separation will ever be induced to sanction. **RICHELIEU**! The Times says: The vote will en-courage loyalists of Ireland to hope that their kinsmen here will never abandon them to the uncovenanted mercies of the Irish National League SATURDAY MATINEE, AT 2 P.M. HAMLET and its paymasters in America. Giad-SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12TH. stone exerted all his marvelous powers of intimidation, mystification and per-OTHELLO suasion in favor of his bill, but we rejoice that the majority against it was decissive and crushing. This speaks well for the independence and courage of the Commons. It is a strong testimony in favor of encouraging the bellef that English-men and Scotchmen are not jut ready For Tickets on sale at Theatre and Union Ticket Office, commencing Wednesday, at 10 a. m Doors open at 8, performance at 8:30 p. m. men and Scotchmen are not yet ready to submit themselves to the levelling WANTED. influences of the machine politics of SEWING GIRLS AND APPRENTICES at MRS. MALLETT'S, 58 E. Second South Street. America. The point is, if government had been granted a second reading they would have reintroduced the same bill. On this issue division was WANTED. taken and the bill was condemned in both the present and future tense. TWO YOUNG MEN, WHO ARE USED The News (ministerial) says: Disto working on a Farm. Apply at CALDER'S FARM. solution has been rendered inevitable by last night's vote. Parnell's em-phatic declaration that Ireland would accept Gladstone's bill as a faal astillament will have W. WEST settlement will have GEM MEAT MARKET. wider influence with the nation to-day than all the astute and minute critic-isms of Goschen. Considering the democratic spirit of the nationalists. Parnell declared the opinion that the provision creating the first order 55 EAST, SECOND SOUTH STREET Meats of All Kinds In Season. JABEZ W. WEST, Prop in the proposed Irish parliament as a statutory provision was signifi-cant. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, doubt-Telephone No. 213. d111 3m I very much regret the report in the paper in regard to the accident of my-sulf and Brother A. M. Tenney, as they ARCHITECTURE. less spoke the literal truth as far as he knew it, but we do not suppose Lord



But this undemocratic arrangement was only designed to be temporary. As soon as the so-called Territories were strong enough to bear their own burdens, and populous enough to stand side by side with the original States to take part in national affairs, they were to be admitted into the Union on a footing of equality with the older commonwealths. Thus, in the

midst of their comparative vassalage, they could look forward to the enjoyment of that liberty guaranteed by the Constitution and comprehended in the term American citizenship. Party exigencies however, have interfered considerably with the execution of the design, and isome States have been admitted before attaining proper growth, while, Territories fully developed have been excluded. This is all wrong and contrary to the principles of true republicanism as well as disgraceful to the national integrity.

The course pursued toward Utah has been exceptionally unjust and "unrepublican. The imposition of officials without regard to the wishes of her citizens, and the arbitrary control by the national power of the executive and judicial branches of her local government, were supplemented by the additional outrage of the absolute veto power vested in the Governor. But. she has grown and flourished notwithstanding the obstacles in the way, and has exhibited to the world all somewhat humiliating that this secthe capabilities in, an eminent degree, tion of the Territory should in that for assuming the full powers and responsibilities of independent State- of its sister counties; notably Utah and bood. She has knocked repeatedly at perhaps Cache. Salt Lake should lead the door of the nation, presented a the van, but there are at least two constitution for a strictly republican counties ahead of it in the condition form of government-the only qualifi- of the district schools." Every efcation required by the Constitution of fort to bring it up at least shoulder the United States, and has respectfully to shoulder with the most asked admission. But not only has advanced should meet with favor and this appeal been ignored, but as the encouragement. A capable and pro-Territory has advanced in power and gressive corps of teachers will work ability to exercise the full liberty of a wonders. Many of those engaged in free commonwealth, encroachments the profession are all that could be dehave been made upon her rights and sired, while some are not as efficient as privileges, and they have been curtailed could be wished. The system under instead of extended.

And now it is proposed to still to obtain certificates annually from the further deprive her citizens of Board of Examination is a good one, the simplest political powers. It and affords that body an opportunity of is seriously advocated by men eliminating from the profession those calling themselves Democrats, that who are not adapted nor qualified for half of her legislative powers be wrest- it. The duty is both important and ed from her and vested in the national delicate, but all its labors should be authorities, and that by a cunningly performed with an eye single to the devised test oath, the majority of her public good-the interests of educacitizens shall be deprived of the ballot | tion in improving the condition of our in order that a small minority may ob. district schools. If there has been a tain the supremacy. Instead of, en-, too lavish or reckless issuance of cerlarging the powers of the people over | tificates, the effects of such a course | their own affairs, such as they possess should be rectified as early as practicare to be diminished, and the principle able. of local self-government is to be al- In treating upon this subject we can-

most entirely obliterated within her not but express our admiration for the borders. And this anti-republican, enterprise and energy which are being anti-democratic anti-American course, displayed by the County Superintend-

without retreat. ENo government can afford to violate the principles upon which it is founded have caused our friends unnecessary in order to oppress the weak or indulge grief and apprehension, and I there in the exercise of conscious strength. fore feel it my duty to give you a cor-rect statement of the affair. The facts Jehovah is the God of nations as well are: I had a tee badly crushed by an iron failing on it, and Brother Tenney as of individuals, and retribution is an eternal principle that cannot be subnad a nail torn from a finger by a cir-cular saw, and though both accidents verted. Let the patriots of America pause and reflect. And let men who made us suffer intense pain for weeks, we are at present, perfectly well, only think to gain a little brief applause by minus our nails, etc., and Brother Christophersen says he is too careless pandering to the prejudices of the uninformed, beware of that unerring justo get hurt; hence we are all right, and though we cannot say that we rejoice in our suffering, I think we feel as contice which is sure to come at last. Our destiny is in the hands of Omnipo-

tented as it is possible under the cirtence, and whatever awaits us, we umstances. Our hope of deliverance from here must abide His law and stand by His before our term of sentence is out is getting smaller all the time, as it apdivine decrees. ears that law and justice is complete-

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y ignored in every case where a "Mor-non" is on trial. Religious intoierance is ever the same, and we must say, and truly, with Paul, "If our trust in God was only for this life we are the WE have received a copy of the promost miserable of all men," and we can add, the most foolish. gramme of the Salt Lake County

Teachers' Summer Institute, whose When I received the gospel of Christ was a carriage maker, a rich heir, sessions open in the University buildand could move in the best of society was young and hopeful, with all the ing at 10 a.m., on Monday, June 14th, and close on the 23rd. The table of oys of life before me; but I bade it all farewell and chose the cross. Now I hope to bear it through this present existence and after all I feel to ask, exercises is elaborate, and we are therefore unable to present it, for want of sufficient space. It is a good what is life in reality? Do I change by death? Am I not the same individual one, however, embracing that class of after death as I am to-day? Is no Jesus the first fruit of the resurred subjects eminently proper to be digested by the members of the tion, and was he changed, were not the marks in his hands, and of the wound in his side, and did he not eat organization. They have been placed in hands, so far as we are able fish with his desciples? Is it not rec-orded that while his body was in the to judge, that will insure their thorough and intelligent treatment. tomb he went to the spirit-world and preached the Gospel? Hence I feel that this suffering is but as a moment The Summer Institute is a worthy movement, and it has our best wishes compared to eternity and though as a

for success in the attainment of its people we may suffer untold agony in presumed object-the better qualificathe prisons of this nation and many tion of its members for the important even death, yet there is a day coming when the tide must turn. It is now claimed that we can have duty of instructing the young. There is considerable room, com-

clemency if we will recant, but 1 fail paratively speaking, for advancement no comprehend where my offense comes in educational matters-with special in. For twenty years I have had two wives. In 1882 a law was passed against reference to District schools-in Salt marrying more than one, and against living together where they had already been married, I was tried in Decem-ber, 1884. I then was and long before had been living only with my first wife, Lake County. We are bound to speak in a comparative sense, because it is 65 miles from the other, and the jury decided that I was not gully of cohab-itation but of polygamy, because it was proven beyond a reasonable doubt that important particular be behind some the children of my second wife had gone to school in Arizona, etc., and ence the indictment charging marriage in 1883 was correct.

Also in regard to Brother Tenney the fact that men could testify that he had two wives many years ago in Utah and New Mexico, was satisfactory evidence that he married them in 1883, and though all who are acquainted with our cases, declare we are not guilty. Yet all our efforts for 18 months have been unavailing to liberate us, and it does not appear that a judge can be found with courage and manhood enough to extend justice to a "Morhad two wives many years ago in Utan and New Mexico, was satisfactory evidence that he married them in 1883, enough to extend justice to a "Mor-

the new school law requiring teachers. If I did not obey the law by moving 65 miles from my second wife, how much further must I go? I have very carefully read the interpretations of the Edmunds law in Utah and Idaho, but they are so opposite one to an-other that I doubt whether the wisdom of the 19th century is competent to solve the mystery, unless they desire us to do like the heathen, who, after having requested Christian baptism and been refused because of having six wives, came back, and when asked what he had done with them, said he GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR ad eaten them. We long to see some of our friends GARFIELD

Christ.

and was much disappointed in no having a chance to counsel with Bro Richards. We have written to a kind GREAT SALT LAKE friend in New York who last visited us, and are anxious about his health.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Kind regards to all from us here. Your Brother in the Gospel Christ, CHR. I. KEMPE. JUNE 11 co 12th, AT SIX p. m., DAILY.

lans, Specifications and Details of all classes of buildings, at moderate cost. Randolph Churchill always takes h's advice. Gladstone's speech was worthy of himself, and the occasion D. C. YOUNG, C. E. and the whole case is now before the

astructor in Architecture and Drafting In struments at the University of Deseret. London, 8.- The Telegraph (conser-vative) says: We are persuaded that Office in the Contributor Building, No. 4 the voice of the Commons faithfully

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reflects the opinion of the country. The debate sustained the historic reputation of the British parliament for lofty oratory which reached a cli-max on the closing night. The unity of the Kingdom has been preserved by Private tuition at pupil's residence in ATIN, GERMAN, FRENCH the first great declaration of the Brit ITALIAN and SPANISH, AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER

The Chronicle says: We are left with a clear issue and this must be dim DR. GODFREY HESSEL. taken between the policy of Harting-ton and the policy of Gladstone. The country must now decide the question.

Inadequate Nourishment.

It is surprising that so many good people who live in the midst of abund-ance pass throug life with inadequately nonrished bodies. They do not cat sufflicient food and their energies are sufflicient food and their energies are exhausted in consequence. The mind is inert and the body is languid. The reason of this lack of appetite is not far to seek. The palate has become weary of the eternal sameness of the average dinner. The monotonous joint of beef or mutton, varied occasionally by poultry, becomes almost revolting, and is only eaten to keep body and soul together.

ish democracy come to power,

country for decision

It is not right, of course, to live is eat but neither can the best be gotten out of life where one only eats it to live. The golden mean in this respect is what should be sought. This may best be found by adding variety to the bill of fare. There are an endless num-ber of so-calld "made dishes" that are wholesome and appetizing. Against them an ignorant prejudice is widely cherished, but they are admirably ad-apted nevertheless to stimulate and refresh the palate which has lost its zest for the more substantial food up-

on which the changes have been rung in a miserable monotone for ages. notone for ages.

The Chocolate Girl.

Possibly most of the people who are familiar with the picture of the chocolate girl, used for so long as an adver-tisement, think it a creation of some artist's fancy. On the contrary, it is a portrait, the portrait of a very pretty Viennese woman, and has a romantic story attached to it. It seems that some years ago a young German stu-dent of noble birth fell in love with the pretty chocolate girl who served him art treasures of the government.

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