



**Ament the Local Option Law.**

To Editor Courier—  
The proposed Local Option Law deserves special attention. It is a measure that is more radical than appears on its face. While going under the name of local option, it is really a prohibition movement. This alone should condemn the law in the minds of all fair-minded persons. Why does it not call under true colors? If the people of the state want prohibition, let them openly advocate it and vote for it. But don't adopt prohibition when the people approve of nothing more than local option.

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**The Inequality of our Time.**

To the Editor and Readers of the Courier—As the time is here once more in which we are to give expression to our political deliberations, through that last remnant of American independence, the ballot box, prudence will dictate that we pause ere we rush to the conflict, and in the calm that precedes political battle, investigate with honest motives and sincerity of purpose the true condition of human society, and consider the effect our action will have on general welfare. We are well aware that capitalism has penetrated every part and parcel of our political and social system. We cannot deny the boast of capitalism, that its prosperity now is the greatest it has ever experienced. We will not dispute the confession of capital, that with them everything is lovely and "the goose hangs high." Neither will we deny that it is the purpose of capitalism to have continuous increasing prosperity until every acre of land, every factory, coal and iron mine, everything on this common earth is theirs. Nor do we disbelieve their intentions of transforming this once glorious Republic into the hand of the rich and the home of the slave. But, fellow citizens, the time has come in our judgment, that we should call a halt on the depredations of capital. Its servants, the politicians, tell us as a nation of 80,000,000 people that we are happy and free. They tell us that never in our history have our dinner pails been so full. They advise us with prophetic words to save the crumbs for "in the hour ye know not your dinner-pail may be taken away from you." And while these representatives of capital are uttering these encouraging words the Morgans and Rockfellers, the Harrimans and Goulds, are forging another link in the chain that is intended to permanently enslave an unsuspecting people. And by what right do these capitalists enjoy such powers and privileges? Have they during the dark days of our nation, shown greater devotion to its preservation than any other? Do they create the things they possess? Do they build the houses in which they live? Do they raise the bread they eat? Do they do anything for themselves or their fellowmen? Have they built the railroads they own? The steamships? Have they earned by the sweat of their brows the millions of acres of land they possess? Have they exercised a muscle to erect any of the factories they own? They have not. They reap where they have not sown; they take by stealth that which belongs to others; they enjoy the blessings of labor when they should be receiving the just reward of the idler. And what of the laboring classes? They produce \$10 of value daily and receive \$1.50. They work either all day or all night. They never enjoy the privileges that belong to every honest man. Machinery is rapidly driving them out of their vocation. They are filling our highways and becoming outcasts. Their children grow up in ignorance and neglect; their only hope is to become a tramp or a criminal; the choice of their daughters lies between the brothel and suicide. It is a conservative estimate that 10,000,000 of men have become professional tramps, and their numbers are yearly increasing at an alarming rate. Six thousand girls are annually compelled to give up every hope of honor and respect; 26,000 children starve to death annually in this land of ours. But why continue this tale of misery and woe? This is the reward of men and women who work throughout the world. These conditions will grow worse; men will become more desperate; women and children more hopeless; respect for law and order will decrease, so long as capital rules the nations, and their desperate mood they may illustrate the French Revolution on American soil. But there is hope for mankind. There is hope for the men and women who create all the wealth. The theory that will establish justice, peace and happiness among men is, that every man and woman shall receive the full product of their labor. The laboring people of the world should own their governments and then their governments own the factories, the railroads, the telegraphs, the homes and everything that labor creates. This will secure to themselves true liberty such as mankind has yet to experience. It will reduce the hours of labor; it will give time for rest and leisure; it will advance civilization to the sphere to which the lowly Nazarine directed mankind. This is the essence of Socialism.

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**To Stop Food Adulteration.**

Paul Pierce, Superintendent of Food Exhibits at the World's Fair, says that the food exhibits are to mean something. These exhibits will show, he says, that a cook is of more consequence than a congressman. According to Mr. Pierce, it does not matter so much who makes the laws if the material and the men who dominate the culinary activities of the nation, are right. The Food Section is educational along these lines. It teaches the people how to live.

"I want to call particular attention to the Food Exhibit of the National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments of the United States," says Mr. Pierce. "Here is an Association which is driving from our midst those vicious makers and vendors of deleterious food stuffs, whose nefarious products flood the land and consume the national vitality. The exhibit of the Association will be of valuable service to the great public in the way of presenting exhibits which will illustrate what is done in the matter of adulterating foods and how adulterants may be detected. The food commissioners are preparing to expose many specific frauds and adulterations in food and drink products at the international food congress. Manufacturers, scientists and food officials, not only from America but from Germany, France, England and other countries will attend this meeting. One of the purposes of the meeting, according to R.M. Allen, who is Secretary of the National Association of State, Dairy and Food Departments, is to expose leading adulterations and frauds in food and drink products that are known from investigation of officials to be such.

"One of the chief aims of the Department of Agriculture, is to present the processes of preparing the different foods properly, in an educational way, and the use of conventions, in which agriculture and horticulture play a part, an assembly hall accommodating over one thousand people has been provided. There will be interesting and instructive lectures, by dairy men, domestic science teachers and chemists. Women will be taught what an important responsibility is the buying, preparing and serving of food for their tables. By intelligent selections of food, they can, to a great extent, maintain the health of their families, and by ignorance, neglect and indifference, they can impoverish them. Women's clubs throughout the country, are interesting themselves in the subject and they will be here to spread the gospel of proper living. It is the desire of Mr. Frederic W Taylor, Chief of the Department of Agriculture and Horticulture, to do just such educative things as these."

"Mr. Taylor, speaking on the subject some time ago said that, if any one should prefer axle grease to butter, he saw no reason why he should not have the liberty of spreading it on his bread. But, to doctor the axle grease, so that it will have the appearance of butter, and to sell it as butter, is compounding villainy, which ought to send somebody to jail. The influence of the food exhibits and the food congresses and conventions, will help to expose these practices, and to educate the manufacturer that true labeling will be a better business policy than many of the frauds that are now being worked on the public. The world is moving on and the time is not far distant when the food eaten by man will be as carefully selected and guarded as that which is fed to a Percheron stallion or a Polled Angus bull."

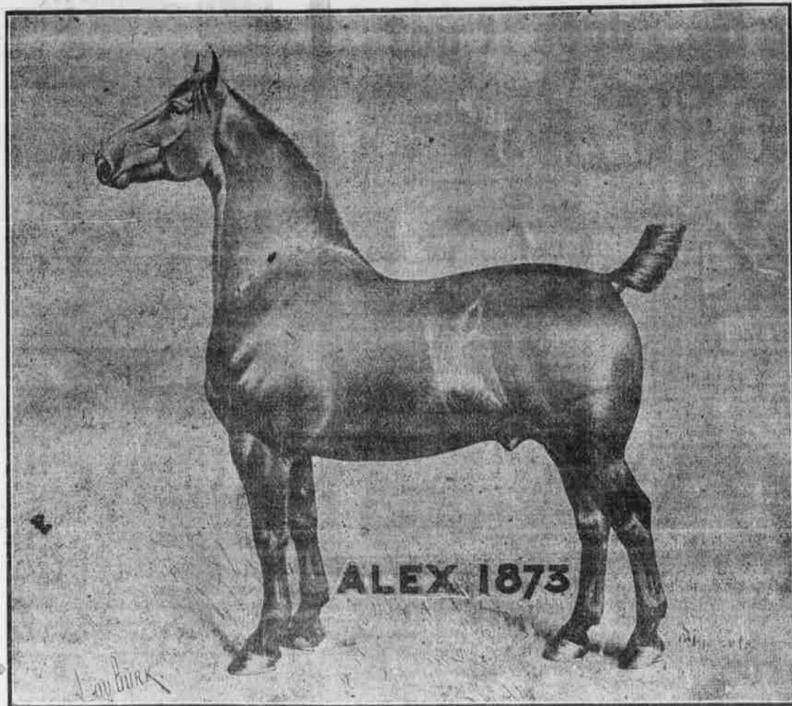
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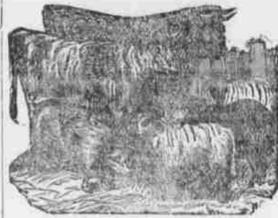
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