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Union Labor Column.

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Before the law was written down with parchment or with pen; Before the law made citizens, the moral law made men. Law stands for human rights, but when it fails those rights to give, Then let law die, my brother, but let human beings live. —Rev. Miller Hazeman.

Is This Plain Enough? What builds bank buildings? Interest.

What builds bankers' palaces? Interest.

What pays the bankers' salaries? Interest.

What pays the bankers' dividends? Interest.

What pays the banks' expenses? Interest.

What is the cause of interest? Debt.

Now are you silly enough to believe that bankers want a change in the financial system that will relieve the people so they may get out of debt and thus destroy the said bankers' business? Do you think the bankers want to destroy their own business? Do you think they employ lobbyists at Washington and the state capitals in the interest of the people as against themselves? As well expect a king to recommend laws curtailing his power and enlarging the liberties of the people. If the people had the blinds pulled from their eyes they would elect men who would make laws for them instead of voting for men who the bankers like so well. The bankers work for their own interests just as other business men. They are not so much to be blamed. So long as the multitude remain ignorant and vote ignorantly, the bankers might just as well skin them as anybody. One thing is certain, somebody will skin them so long as they believe in and vote for the present system. If they do not want to be fleeced by bankers, they will vote for men who want government banks and government money. Until this is done, all the power of men who profit by usury will be used to have laws that benefit the lenders who are few against the payers who are many. The lenders are enjoying life pretty well. How are you fixed? —Appeal to Reason.

S. F. Voice of Labor: Our bankers have met, "resolved" in favor of gold, and adjourned. Notwithstanding every man of them is in favor of free coinage of silver they dare not act in opposition to the eastern goldbugs.

Valley Record, Ashland, Or.: In Ohio as elsewhere the Democrats are between the devil and the deep sea, with no choice other than to take water or go to hades.

Chagrin Falls, (O.) Exponent: Jimmy Campbell is a most versatile candidate. He can run on any kind of a platform, provided expenses are put up.

Observer, Central City, Col.: The market price for slaves is very sluggish, with very little demand. Offerings are heavy, but there are few takers.

People's Advocate, Chehalis, Wash.: Prosperity is returning, but her march is so slow that thousands will die of starvation before she reaches us.

Chicago Voice: There is not as much money in defending the people's rights as there is opposing them, but there is lots more satisfaction.

Our Nation's Crisis: The people do not make the laws and never will until they have direct legislation by the initiative and referendum.

Buzz Saw: The workers feed the idlers, whether they be half-fed poor idlers or millionaires feasted and clothed in fine linen.

Texas Reformer: The present administration will be known to future generations as the devil's own picnic.

Chicago Record, (Ind): The syndicate will please put in a few more props under the gold reserve.

Coming Nation: Politics needs to be more a matter of the heart and less a matter of the head.

Coming Nation: To vote with the men who are robbing you is to say you enjoy being robbed.

A NEW SENSATION.

Serious Charges Made Against Chicago's Tax-payers and Assessor.

An Associated Press telegram of recent date—and this comes not from Populist authority, but from a Democratic state government, hence all the more credible for Democrats to crack and masticate, we suppose—makes mention of the "deplorable condition of the workmen" in Illinois, and as due to "the liberty-destroying methods of taxation" as practised in that state, of which "proof is so clear and abundant" that it is folly to compile further statistics on the matter. Here is the dispatch—read it for yourself: Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—The most sensational report ever issued by a state bureau was made public by the Illinois bureau of labor statistics. It charges that the great majority of the wealthy taxpayers of Illinois, and more especially of Chicago, are perjurers; that the assessors are guilty of malfeasance in office; that the present financial condition of Chicago is directly traceable to the corrupt system of taxation, and that the deplorable condition of the workmen as due to the "liberty-destroying methods of taxation that prevail in Illinois." The stand is taken that it is idle to dwell upon the wages and condition of the average wage-earners of the state.

The bureau contends that this condition "is proved by evidence so clear and abundant that the compilation of any further statistics would be wasted effort."

The bureau takes the position that taxation is the chief instrument of tyranny.

S. F. Voice of Labor: If two or more thieves combine to rob a house they are arrested and sent to prison. But Chris Buckley may call all his following of mucks, ward-healers, bullies, ex-convicts and gamblers together to plot a looting of the city treasury, and the police will be on hand to preserve order.

The Railroad Times: An admirer of Cleveland says "he has eyes." The same is true of a potato.

The burden of labor is constantly being lightened by new inventions, but nothing new has yet been discovered to brighten the hours of labor, and make life worth living like Simmons Liver Regulator does. It's the King of Liver Medicines. A sluggish liver depresses one's spirits and causes languor, besides, upsetting the whole system. But Simmons Liver Regulator tones up and strengthens the body.

SOUTH SIXES GOLD MINES. An Old Coquille Friend Has Made a Strike—The Outlook.

SOUTH SIXES, Curry county, Or., October 12, 1895.

Bro. J. S. McEwen—Dear Old Friend: Since I have become definitely located in this section, probably for some time to come, you will please send the HERALD to my address at Eckley, Curry county, Or. I and my boys are at present camped in what is generally known here as the "Bear Pen"—a log-cabin built by Tom Wilson some 20 years ago.

The South Sixes has, evidently, been forced to change its channel several times by immense "slides" from the mountains, which are very high and steep all the way along on either side. Every time one of those changes takes place the stream cuts down a much deeper channel, through a kind of slate, which seems to be the general bedrock of the country till we come to its present bed or bottom. The first or original channel appears to have been from 250 to 300 feet higher than the present one. There is another one, about 40 feet higher than the present one, which seems to have been mined most and paid best of the upper channels—or "high bars," as they are generally called—which have been found so far. Those upper channels are generally from 80 to 100 feet wide, and in some places much wider still, and the "pay gravel" in them varies in thickness from one to several feet. It all has some gold, and some places it is very rich. I saw two old miners who mined in South Sixes 28 or 29 years ago this summer. They said the bed of the stream was very rich in places, mostly coarse gold—nuggets varying in size from one dollar up to several hundred dollars. One man told me that he saw one piece that was found which weighed a little over \$367. The stream has been mined almost continuously ever since. There was considerable gold taken out of it this summer. I saw

a good many nuggets, varying in size from a dollar to over half an ounce, myself that were taken out this summer. It is clearly evident all the gold must have been fed into the South Sixes from its original channel, which must have passed through some very rich gold deposits nearer its source. The stream, in cutting down a new channel, has in many places cut across and along side of its former bed, and as a natural result the former would cave off and tumble down into the latter, for all the gold that has been found on South Sixes is exactly the same kind as that found in the highest channel; and wherever the present stream has the most boulders like those in the highest channel, it paid the best. We have 600 or 700 feet of the highest channel located, which prospects very well. We have also discovered and located about 2000 feet of the "40-foot" channel—that is, the one that much above the present stream. We found it a short time since where Alder gulch cut it. This channel is very wide and prospects well. We got an ounce of gold off a piece of bedrock about 4 feet wide by 10 feet long. It all prospects well, all the way across the end of it. We have a ditch dug, so that when the first big rain comes we aim to "ground-sluice" off all the top dirt back 40 or 50 feet clear across the whole end of the channel, and clean up all the bedrock; then we aim to start a tunnel along up the channel, and mine out the channel much the same way a coal vein is mined, so you see, Bro. Mc, we have what I consider a good mining property, and one that will last for many years to come. Any gold mine that will pay over and above expenses is good property, because there is neither taxes, licenses nor rents to pay. Fortunately, too, our mines are all so situated that we can get water enough to wash all our "pay dirt" all the year round with little expense.

How it is that all of these mines have escaped the diligent search of many miners and prospectors is quite a wonder; but it is a fact, nevertheless, and we are the finders at last.

If no misfortune happens me, and the Lord is willing, I expect to spend the Christmas holidays in Coquille City, and shall expect to hear some good choir music too, Bro. Mc.

I have been thinking I would try and scribble a little for the HERALD occasionally, but somehow I never get around to it. When I come down I hope I shall be able to square up all arrears and feel better.

I met our mutual old friend, Jack Laird, and also Prof. Kanematz out here in the mountains not long since, and was real glad to see them. Our friend Jack seems to have forgotten all about raising potatoes, making hay, pulling teats, making butter, etc., for his head was chock full of mining phraseologies. He could talk "ledges," "dips," "angles" and "formations" equal to any old miner I ever heard.

This is a very healthy place to live in. The water is as good as can be. Deer are plenty but hard to get. Huckleberries are very plentiful and very fine.

The trail over Mount Avary is almost awful, and there is no other way to get in here except over that trail.

Well, Bro. Mc, I have written about all the nonsense and other stuff that I can think of at present. I still remain, yours, truly, B. J. HARRISON.

P. S.—I wish you could make it a point to pay me a visit before the bad weather sets in.

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PHYSIOGNOMY. A steely blue eye is often the sign of a mercenary disposition.

Double lips are unfavorable, indicating a tendency to grossness.

Short, thick curly hair is an indication of great natural strength.

Large, widespread nostrils show ample lungs and good health.

Long, projecting teeth are often found in persons of good disposition, but rarely of marked ability.

A well arched forehead, with one slight perpendicular wrinkle, belongs to a wise and discreet character.

Noses turned down and inward at the tip are always close, penurious, often ill humored and satirical.

Eyes with weak eyebrows and very long eyelashes betoken a feeble constitution and melancholy mind.

The upper eyelids should cover from a fifth to a third of the iris, more indicates cunning; less, imprudence.

Regular, even noses are generally associated with well balanced though probably not strong characters.

Positive character in a face discloses positive power, but its lack does not always signify the opposite.

Noses turned up at the point and sinking in at the top are inclined to ease and pleasure, though at the same time they may be gifted with eloquence and imagination and are almost always benevolent.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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Colonel Geo. H. Mendell, for 27 years past in charge of the engineering works on the Pacific coast, retired on the 12th, having reached the army age limit of 64 years.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The people of the south are sick unto death of the ding-dong about sectional differences. They are weary of the tomfoolery that they nurse any grudge or grudges. They are a busy, practical people. They are an amiable, sensible people.

The losses and crosses of the war long ago ceased to prey upon anybody. Peace we have in abundance, but what we also want is a peace to the number of the few remaining professional patriots and politicians north and south who make a living upon the pretense that somebody is needed to watch somebody.

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