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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

We're communists and socialists, And dynamites, too; We're slaves of walking delegates Who tell us what to do. There's nothing we should kick about— We've all got cheek sublime; But we're "bone and sinew of the land" About Election Time.

We're howlers of calamity, We're crazy flat foos; We're lawless slum and foreign scuff, And stubborn nor mules. They threaten us with gattling guns, And in our hair to climb; But we're "thinking toilers of the land" About Election Time.

We're wild-eyed hayseeds, lazy shirks, Alliance traitors, knaves; We're looters of the vaults of wealth, And our speaker always "raves." We're a menace to the country And republic all the time; But we're "honest, starchy farmers" About Election Time.

We're everything that's vile and mean For twice three hundred days; Nihilists, thugs and Pinkertons Are urged on us to blaze If we would demand justice As against a gilded crime; But we're "valiant hosts of labor" About Election Time.

They tell us of protection And the glory of a tax; Of the rights of honest capital To ride upon our backs; Of our comfort and prosperity (Though we haven't got a dime)— And to once more save the party About Election Time.

They tax us and they drive us, And mock us in our woe; They tell us we're responsible When they know it isn't so; And we stand right up and take it While the bloats their pockets line— Oh, we're several million darndest fools About Election Time.

There is Always Room at the Top"—Then Why Aren't You at the Top?

Equal opportunities for everybody in this country, eh? Believe that because it has been crammed down your throat from childhood, eh? I notice that young Vanderbilt at college has nine body servants. Your son has the same opportunities, eh? The money for young Vanderbilt is worked out of the masses of the people—you among the number—why don't you do likewise? Why don't you give your boy the advantage of Yale or Harvard with luxurious surroundings and servants? You have the same opportunity. You can bribe congress and legislators and build railroads out of public funds just like these nabobs. Why don't you do it? Haven't the brains? Well, if you haven't the brains to see and take advantage of these "equal opportunities," how do you know they are equal? How do you know something about what you don't know anything about? I'll bet you don't know what the words "equal opportunities" mean. If you did you would not assert there is equal opportunity for men in this or any other country on earth. Every one can't be millionaires—if one is, many must be poor, for there is no opportunity for them to be otherwise. There can be one king—but there cannot be opportunity for millions of a nation to be kings with power over their fellows. The same is true of property—there is only a limited amount. If a few get it all there are no opportunities for others to get any. I used to think every one could get along just as slick as I did by doing as I did. If every one had tried it we'd all have starved, for I did not produce anything. We are all entitled to the exercise and development of our individual capacities, and that too without paying tribute to other men. This is impossible with private ownership of the earth and the machinery of production and distribution. I got property that others created because I cunningly possessed myself of the opportunities that other men must have and made them pay me tribute. All fortunes are so gauged. I notice that O'Donohue has just died in New York. He got a great write-up and his picture in the papers because he had robbed the American people of millions by selling them coffee at more than it should have been sold for. Great

man. He took the "opportunity" of fleecing his fellows who could not all go into the coffee trade—except by the government importation and distribution, and that they refuse to do so—that such as he would have the "opportunity" to get rich at their expense. A child born today will have the same opportunity of getting a home or a farm as the children of 50 years ago, who had the opportunity of getting it for \$1.25 an acre? These older children have the opportunities of leaving their children of today a farm. See the "equal opportunity?" Go study up.

The Crime of Poverty.

A short time ago the city of Butte, Mont., ran a gang of tramps out of town. Missoula and Spokane kept them on the move through the persuasive influence of policemen's bills. They finally got into a town near the Canadian border and the police chased them into Canada. The Canadian troops ran them back and the American police again ran the American voting kings out of their own country into a foreign land merely because they had neither work nor money. What do you think these men—living human beings—must have thought as they vainly tried to find a foot of land on which to rest? What did they think of the country of their birth which sentenced the daughter of General Flagler to one hour in jail for the murder of a boy and run them with clubs and pistols off American soil onto the bayonets of foreign soldiers? What do you think of a social system that showers wealth and honors upon men who poison their fellows with impure food, who kill them with unsafe machinery, and will not give a tired, hungry, homeless, moneyless man a place to rest?—Coming Nation.

The S. F. Star advocates government railroads at telegraphs, municipal ownership of water, light, street cars, telephones, etc., because the "logic of events" has demonstrated that cheaper and better service could be rendered the public, with more pay for the employees; and also because the influence of private corporations performing such service promotes corruption by wholesale.

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Present Conditions.

Our competitive system is utterly cannibalistic. Human beings are set against one another, the strong devour the weak, and this heartless proceeding has to be done in self defense. Crush and devour your neighbors or he will you! Under the system the few cunning and unscrupulous have been enabled to monopolize the earth and the fullness thereof, and they have used their ill-gotten possessions to enslave and degrade mankind. Private greed has been the controlling force and it has been and is accounted as of vastly more importance than the public welfare. Under the regime of private capital, property has become sacred and human life has been reduced to a valueless commodity. A few men own and control the country. The producing many have been subjugated by degrees until millions work by permission and millions of others are tramping and starving to paupers' graves. And all of this amid fabulous abundance. * * * It is axiomatic that men have a right to work, and the same inherent right to work that they have to breathe. And they have a right to all they produce, and if any part is taken from them without their express consent it is robbery. The present system is founded essentially in the robbery of labor. No other word in the language properly describes the crime. Every machine that is invented reduces labor to more desperate conditions. * * * The present industrial system is not only a failure, but a colossal aggregation of crime. It robs, it degrades, it starves; it is a foul blot upon the face of our civilization, indicative of poisoned blood flowing through the veins and arteries of the body social, industrial and political; it promises only an increase of the horrors which the world deplores and which is leading nations, as well as individuals, into a decline and fall, from which, as history teaches, there is no resurrection. * * * I indulge in no illusions. As I contemplate conditions, productive of dismay and steadily growing worse, I am convinced that to continue in the old ruts and grooves is but to reach profounder depths of poverty and degradation, until tagged, numbered and branded, plutocrats, the managers of trusts, syndicates and syndicates combines, will at no distant day call the roll of their white slaves under the stars and stripes in front of old Independence Hall, or Bunker Hill and a thousand other places made sacred by patriot blood shed in the cause of liberty and independence.—(Eugene V. Debs, in The New Time, Formerly New Occasions.

How's That. The Humbolt Times speaks boastfully of the fact that the Bibb Lumber Company of Portland, Oregon, obtained an immense contract from the Chinese government for 10,000,000 feet of railroad ties and 7,000,000 feet of bridge timbers, also a contract for 5,000,000 feet for Japan. In these contracts the competitors in bidding were the Bibb company, and mills of British Columbia. The American company underbid them and got the prize. Yet the times is telling us daily that our lumbermen cannot compete with British Columbia unless they are protected by a tariff of \$2 per thousand feet. We can compete with them successfully in any market in the world.—Watchman (Eureka, Cal.)

The government "can't buy the railroads," eh? How helpless the poor old poverty-stricken governments! It consists of 70,000,000 people by whom and for whose use the railways were built, and they are owned by a few men who have acquired them in one short lifetime. Strange that 70,000,000 people cannot afford to own what they create. There is a way, where there is a will. Suppose the railroads are worth \$10,000,000,000. Suppose the government issued this amount of paper money and paid it to the present owners. This money would be good for railway transportation and for the elimination of all competitive expense and by leaving the rates at their present figures the profits would in a very few years equal the amount paid for the roads. As rapidly as these profits accumulated the "railroad currency" could be destroyed and in a short time this money issue would be out of existence and the government would own the transportation system of the country.—Coming Nation.

An altercation took place at the farm of Mrs. Martha McDonald, near Dallas. Mr. Galbraith, who rented the farm on shares, refused to give his landlady her share of the crop, and Mrs. McDonald took a team to haul in her portion of the hay, when she was assaulted by Galbraith with a pitchfork, and her arm broken. Galbraith was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

HANDSOME PRIZES AWARDED.

Ohio Captures the Wedderburn Cash Prize and a Baltimorean the Gold Medal.

There was an interesting meeting at the office of John Wedderburn & Co. last night of the board appointed to award the prizes offered by the company for the simplest and best inventions submitted to them from all sections of the country during the month of February.

The prizes consisted of a cash prize of \$150 and a handsome gold medal. Competing for these valuable prizes was a much larger number of inventions than had been submitted in any previous contest, and the judges were only enabled to determine the winners after long and careful examination of the numerous devices in competition. After thoroughly going over the many excellent inventions shown by models, the board after a consultation announced its decision.

The cash prize of \$150 was awarded to Albert Ovenden, of Akron, Ohio, and the second prize to George N. Benson, of Baltimore, Maryland.

The personnel of the board making the award establishes beyond the possibility of doubt the fairness of the competition, which was conducted solely on its merits. Its chairman is Senator William M. Stewart, and the members include Representative Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Messrs. Frederick E. Woodward, of the firm of Woodward & Lothrop; John C. Eckloff, cashier of the Second National bank, and Arthur C. Moses, of W. B. Moses' Sons.

Upon the certificate of the above distinguished committee Messrs. Wedderburn & Co. will continue to give monthly prizes for the best ideas or inventions submitted to them.

A large number of guests were present at last night's meeting, and after the awards were announced the guests were allowed to inspect the models of the successful inventions. Afterward a handsome collation was served to the members of the board and guests.—Washington Times, of March 26, 1897.

Dora Doungs. Dora, July 24—The camp meeting at Gravel Ford is a grand success. Many are coming to Christ. Last evening ten came to the mourner's bench, and quite an interest is worked up among the people. The meeting will continue as long as so much good is being done. We saw people there from Myrtle Point and Sumner.

Farmers are busy now putting up their hay crops; grain is ripening all along the line. Being out in Douglas county as far as Oakland, farmers say crops are very good and the bidder was running on every hand.

Messrs. Emery & Knight are booked to drive 2000 head of sheep out to Douglas.

The F. E. Seefeld place is to be sold at sheriff's sale. Some one can get a bargain in a good place.

M. M. Young's lease on the East Fork mills is nearly out and he will move to Looking Glass, Douglas county, and take charge of the grist mill there.

Wm. Moss drove a band of swine out to Oakland—164 head.

SAD ACCIDENT. George Martin, while going up the North Fork river road with his horse, Gray Point, near the W. A. Hatcher place, met with a sad accident. It seems a little back on the road some boys came riding by on a rush and caused the horse to be restless, then at the Hatcher place there was an obstruction in the road and Mr. Martin called to Mr. Jenkins to come and help him, which he did. As Mr. Martin was getting into his cart and leading Gray Point behind the cart, the horse in a vicious passion jumped and struck Mr. Martin, and continued to bite and shake him in a vicious manner, tearing his clothes off and breaking his collar bone, and bruising and mangling him in a frightful manner. Mr. Jenkins, in the meantime procured a club and ran to save Mr. Martin's life with many heavy blows from the club. He finally killed the horse and rescued George from death. George was moved yesterday to H. Haskin's, at Fairview. He is in a critical condition, but may recover. DON REX.

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The grasshoppers that were devastating the fields around Olex, in Gilliam county, migrated to the west and south last week. The sun was partly obscured the greater part of the week, while they were flying over.

One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary.

Grant's Pass, Or., July 18.—H. sea Brown, who lives with his grandson, Ora Brown, on the Applegate river, near this city, today celebrated his 105th anniversary. There were present about 200 relatives and friends, he himself enjoying the day hugely, being apparently one of the youngest there.

He is an old pioneer in Southern Oregon, having come from New York state in the '50s.

In 1812 he was stationed at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., serving there for a time.

He is thought to be the oldest man in the state of Oregon, and the second oldest in the United States.

Oregonian: Notwithstanding the hard times, Columbia county reduced its debt during its fiscal year just closed by \$8300. This is a good showing. Washington county has also run its government some \$8000 more cheaply than last year. Economies like these will do much toward the improvement of the condition of the people.

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