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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

Who Are the Criminals?

BY LIZZIE E. HOLMES.

Who are the criminals? Are they alone
Criminal who look from iron bars,
Who meet death at the hangman's cruel hand,
Or beat upon their bodies fetters' scars?
Who are the criminals? Is it that poor wretch
Who for a hungry child has stolen bread?
Or that crazed mother with her starving babe,
Who, wand'ring homeless, smiles to find it dead?

Who are the criminals? Are they among
These chained and guarded toilers on the street,
Sentenced to slavery for being poor,
For tramping God's green earth with weary feet?
Locks, chains nor gallows mark the man debased,
For noble men have broken statute laws;
Grand souls and great have guiltless suffered these,
Bravely borne punishments for some loved cause.

Who then are criminals? Well—are they not
Among the rich and powerful of earth?
Whose causes unnecessary pain,
Inflicts great suffering, creates a death
Of things man needs to live, drives from the soil
The creatures who must use it or must die—
These are the criminals, and these alone
We have to fear—here dangers lie.

Look not for criminals among the weak,
The unfortunate, the robbed, the penniless;
These may have pitifully gone astray,
But had no power to exploit or oppress;
But rather look among the mighty ones of earth,
Who rob the toiler, sell the poor, and kill
Their fellow men, lead them on to slaughter,
Sacrifice life, love and joy to work their will.

A PLEA FOR UNION ON A NEW BASIS.

The Movement of Today Comes from the
People Who Are Responsible to No Bosses.

ED. HERALD: To compare the
present movement in favor of union
with such fusion as we have had in
the past is unfair; and it is extremely
illogical to argue that because fusion
in the past has not made for good
government, that union now would
necessarily make for bad govern-
ment. The fusions we have had
heretofore were mostly brought
about by so-called leaders of the
different organizations. These
conventions met and nominated
their tickets without definite in-
structions from the people. In all
such fusions the people had no say;
they were not consulted in the mat-
ter and neither side cared to agree
upon a few candidates and at the
same time fight bitterly over ques-
tions of party faith. But the union
movement of today is founded on
entirely different premises. The
"leader" may or may not favor the
union, but they are powerless to
stay or accelerate it. The move-
ment is in the hands of the people,
from whom the desire for union is
coming. They know there is and
can be nothing more reasonable and
just than that those who hold ideas
in common should work together
harmoniously for the advancement
of what they conceive to be mutual
interests and, divested of all extrane-
ous matter, the idea of united
action is advanced by every man
who attempts to educate men into
his way of thinking. During the
years that have passed the People's
party has not only educated the
people so far that it has become
within itself a powerful political
factor, but its educational work has
permeated the Republican and Demo-
cratic party to such an extent that
both are divided upon the main
questions which form the super-
structure of Populism. These fac-
tions from the old parties agree
with the Populists on the money
question, the land question, direct
legislation and points of minor in-
terest. We agree upon the essential
points that embody the sum total
of contemporaneous politics, as all
Populists know. We disagree upon
one non-essential, and that is the
name. According to some, a man
is unfit to hold any position of trust
until he changes his party name,
even though he has been baptized in
the Populist faith!

It is urged that the Democratic
party is controlled by a machine.
Probably this is true, but we are
not proposing to unite with the
machine. We are willing only to
unite the Populist taxpayer with the
Democratic and Free Silver Repub-
lican taxpayer and leave the Populist
tax-eater and the Democratic
and Free Silver Republican tax-
eater at home. As I said before,
this is a movement of the people
and the leaders have only an indi-
vidual say in the matter. The terms
are to be made by the people and
the people are to write the platform
and do the voting. What more do
the people desire?

When the conventions meet the
People's party delegates, who have
received instructions from the rank
and file, can say upon what kind of
a platform and upon what terms a
union is possible. If those terms
are rejected we will then know that

we have so little in common that
harmonious action is impossible.
If they are accepted we can proceed
to select a ticket to be composed of
men from each party, and every
man nominated by either party shall
pass muster before each convention;
so that if a man with an unfavorable
record is offered by one convention
the other two can reject him. Of
what avail, then, would be the ma-
chine? Undoubtedly the Populists
would reject a machine man, even
though he passed the other conven-
tions. And the outcome of this
would be a common platform,
nominated by individual
participation of all the delegates in
each convention. It would be union;
not fusion, arranged by "leaders,"
after the nominations were made.

Mr. Young and Mr. U'ren are
afraid that machine methods will
control the Populist convention,
even after the submission of this
question to the people. Well, if the
people's party is now in a condition
to be controlled by machine methods
it has lost its prestige as a reform
force and we will do well to be rid
of it. If it can be so controlled,
or if it is so lost to political sense
that it will sell fools and rascals
to the convention, it is no worth
better than they allege the Demo-
cratic party to be; so that on the
score of morals we have nothing to
lose on this proposed coalition.

There are many honest, competent
men in each of these parties and
they also have many men who can-
not be trusted. Of the former, we
Populists will claim all that we are
entitled to and we have our full
share of the latter.

Unions are not always a failure.
In fact, they never fail if they are
based on principle, but if based on
spoils, solely for the profit of office
holders, they always fail, to the un-
doing of those who bring them about.
A union of Democrats, Abolitionists
and Republicans made it possible to
put down the rebellion; and the War
Democrats, while so thoroughly in
earnest that they freely mingled
their blood with that of their Re-
publican compatriots on every battle
field from Bull Run to Appomattox,
never gave up the party name. They
enlisted as Democrats, fought as
Democrats and died in the Demo-
cratic faith. Who would impugn
their patriotism, simply because they
did not join the Republican party,
that then occupied relatively the
position Populists claim their party
now does? In this state a union of
forces elected Col. Baker and Col.
Nesmith to the senate, the one a Re-
publican and the other a Democrat,
but both loyal supporters of Lin-
coln's every war measure.

neighbors, upon what common
grounds we can get together in
order to defeat oppressive systems
of government. Above all other
things let us pay less attention to
"leaders" and more attention to the
voice of the common people.

L. H. McMAHAN,
Salem, Or., Feb. 15, 1898.

The Points of Union Easily Discerned.

MARSHFIELD, Feb. 12, 1898.
ED. HERALD: The political situa-
tion at the present time is a little
peculiar, as the Republicans have at
last come out in their true color
and all the reforms that need be
looked for through them will be re-
formed that will give money changes
and monopolies still greater advan-
tage. Those who have supposed
themselves to be Silver Republi-
cans may now claim their adher-
ence to silver, but how they can lay
any claim to the Republican party
I cannot see. The greatest issue
now before the people is the money
question, and the difference of
opinion is so marked that there can
be no more blending of lines with
the present Republicanism and the
opposing forces.

What is wanted now is a correct
understanding of the situation, and
the subject well and clearly defined
so that all may act understandingly
to themselves without any misappre-
hension or mistaken ideas or con-
clusions. The two sides to the
issue are on the one side, the money
changers and monopolies to dictate
to the government what they want
of it and what it may do; and on
the other side it is for the govern-
ment to dictate to the money chang-
ers and monopolies what they are
to do. All who feel that the money
changers and monopolies are
greater than our government, are
Republicans; while those who feel
that our government is, and of
right should be, greater than the
deceit of the money changers and
monopolists, are divided into three
factions. Now, the part of god
sense is for those factions to lay
down sectional strife and come to-
gether so as to meet the issue fairly,
as by that means, and that alone,
can there be a fair majority deci-
sion rendered upon the main and all
important issue.

Whether congress has the power
to regulate the money market, and
whether our government is in-
competent, and money, the all-powerful
agent, is the battle that is now on,
and the position of the two op-
posing armies will determine greatly
the result of the conflict. The idea
of party fealty is still too great for
men to always act wisely, but I
think in this instance the friends of
silver and direct legislation can find
a way to unite their forces so that
party lines need not be entirely
sacrificed, and each party can go
into battle under their own banner,
yet fight for the one object; but to
do this they must unite upon the
objects sought and go into the bat-
tle with this as the permanent ob-
ject that they must win the prin-
ciple, while any thoughts of per-
sonal preferment or spoils must be
entirely laid aside.

Direct legislation comes in as the
best known antidote against office-
it as everything then can come
from the pure waters at the foun-
tain-head, the will of the people.
But how is all this to be done is the
important question? It seems a
case where it is necessary for "the
lion and the lamb to lie down to-
gether." As it has always been a
characteristic of the lion to insist
where such friendship relations are
to be maintained; that it is very
necessary for him to first swallow
the lamb; men in following the
smile are all very willing to do the
part of the lion, but going forward
and offering to do the part of the
lamb is altogether another thing.
Political parties are too often only
hungry lions and they swallow the
lamb of principle only to digest
them for their own building up
alone.

It is high time for the people to
get together and act in harmony
upon these principles: The free
coinage of silver, the Initiative and
Referendum and Imperative Man-
date, and the direct issue of all
money by the government to the
people without the intervention of
national banks. That will be a
three-legged stool and will stand
firm. I don't think there is any leg
of that stool that can be left out
with any hope of the stool being
able to stand. If some had rather
call it a Populist stool than any-
thing else, let them call it that,
while if others prefer to call it
Democratic let them call it that, but
above everything else let us get
onto the same stool.

THOMAS BUCKMAN,
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The Coast Mail and such like are
afraid to see an honest man on the
circuit court bench. The HERALD
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and will always be so.

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if C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

There is a remedy for oppression;
it is the man who cannot be op-
pressed. Any voter who at this
crisis of government does not vote
for the Initiative and Referendum
and Imperative Mandate deserves
to be a slave to the oppressor.

The voters in Coos county should
take into consideration the status of
affairs in the county and be very
particular not to let personal prej-
udices run away with them. Don't
look at the shape of the man, but
at his character and fitness and the
principles at stake.

Every voter in this republic is a
"king" under God-given rights, else
he is unwilling to assert his rights
if he does not vote as conscience
dictates. Such an one will be, and
indeed, must be subordinated to
government, so long as he accepts,
under present conditions, the theory
that officials are the servants and to
do the bidding of the voters.

Send in your choice for candi-
dates. No boss, nor party manager,
nor ring, nor combine carry the
names of those on the Populist
ticket for whom you are to vote to
be handed out to you on election
day with a sly wink, or with orders
as to what you must do. You vote
for principle, and also intelligently
choose your own candidate to serve
you, and we have confidence that
you will choose the right one.

The thousands, aye, millions in
this country who complain of op-
pression, who desire reforms in our
government, will gain nothing ex-
cept by individual will expressed by
their vote at the polls—not for the
choice of the man, but for the prin-
ciples which the voter advocates.
The legislator and congressman,
under present conditions, does not
and will not help to remedy mat-
ters. Vote for the Initiative and Referen-
dum, and the Imperative Mandate.
These are the only remedy proposed,
and they are a certain remedy.

"Patronize Home Industry."
Your attention was accidentally
called a few days ago to a label on
a broom, says the Oregon Agricul-
turalist. The first line on the label
was good advice: "Patronize Home
"Choice Eastern Corn." The last
line showed that the broom was
made in Portland, Oregon. First-
class broom corn is grown in both
Oregon and Washington. This
reminds us of the story now going
the rounds of the Oregon press of
a merchant who wrote a letter to
the editor of the local paper thank-
ing him for an editorial urging the
readers of his paper to patronize
home industry—said letter being
written on a letter-head printed in
Chicago.

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town, Mo., was troubled with
chronic diarrhoea for over thirty
years. He had become fully satisfied
that it was only a question of a short
time until he would have to give up.
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best physicians in Europe and
America but got no permanent relief.
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A Soldier's Escape.

From the Democrat-Message, Mt. Sterling, Ill.

When Richmond had fallen and the great
commanders had met beneath the historic
apple tree at Appomattox, the 33d Pen-
nsylvania Volunteers, prominent squad, clad
in tatters and rags, broken in body but
in dauntless spirit, swung into line for the
"grand review" and then quietly marched
away to begin life's fray anew. Rebel shot
and shell, the dead minima of the southern
swamp, sleepless nights and wearisome days
had depleted their ranks until only a hand-
ful remained. Among the number Asa Rob-
inson came back to the old home in Mt.
Sterling, Ill.; that he had left at the call
to arms four years previous. He went away
in the first flush of vigorous manhood; he
came back a ghost of the self that answered to
President Lincoln's call for "300,000 more."
With his return to the old homestead
there came to him the knowledge that war
with him was only begun; that he must
fight the battle with disease to the end of his
days; that the glare of a southern sun and
the galling fire of a southern soldiery were
as nothing compared to the onslaught of an
enemy that fought through the pores and
regarded all the rules of civilized warfare.
Sciatic rheumatism fastened its fangs upon
him, incapacitating him for manual labor and
rendering him, much of the time, physically
as helpless as an infant. The years passed
by, but his sufferings, with increasing age,
were increased rather than diminished. He
spent a small fortune for doctor's medicine,
praying for even temporary relief, but it did
not come.

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five years. His rheumatic pains have de-
parted, and while there are traces of the
years of suffering in his face he walks with
the soldierly bearing and springy step of a
healthy young man.

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from the army. At times I was bent almost
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difficulty. Nothing seemed to give me per-
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attention was called to some of the wonderful
cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for
Pale People, and I made up my mind to try
them. I had not taken more than a half a
box when I noticed an improvement in my
condition. I took three boxes of the pills,
and at the end of that time was in better
condition than at any time since the close of my
military service. Since then I have never been
bothered with rheumatism. Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People is the only remedy
that ever did me any good, and to them I owe
my restoration to health.

ASA S. ROBINSON.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
12th day of July, A. D. 1897.
JOHN G. GIBLIN, Justice of the Peace.
Medical evidence is added in the follow-
ing physician's certificate:

This is to certify that I have this day ex-
amined Asa Robinson and find him enjoying a
healthy physical condition and free from
rheumatism.

HENRY M. COWEN, A. M. M. D.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
10th day of July, 1897.
R. E. VANDEVENTER,
County Judge, Brown County, Ill.

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Gleet, Stricture,
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forms, Venereal
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Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of
Manhood, the consequences of self-abuse
and excess producing the following sym-
ptoms: Sallow complexion, dark spots un-
der the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in
the ears, loss of concentration, difficulty in
approaching strangers, palpitation of the
heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss
of memory, pimples on the face, coughs,
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