



you will be less Democrats and Whigs than you now are...

REFORM OF FACTORY ABUSES

When months since, we took earnestly in hand the reform of the abuses of the Factory System...

"This proposal is advanced and wickedly lying about the employers as well as the employed in our manufacturing establishments...

And again:—"No matter how much our State may be benefited by it, waste places built up, honest industry encouraged, general prosperity and a sound and healthy state of morals promoted...

Once pronounced as "agrarian," another a "rabid radical," a third "infidel" and so on...

"When the demand for your employments is fully supplied, when girls leave the factories because they are ill treated, and when it becomes difficult for the employers to get help because of their abuse, then there will be a simultaneous evidence in favor of the accusations of the wretched of the Democrats."

"Well, we have continued to discuss the matter; the operatives have commenced, decided action; the public mind is being agitated on the matter; hardly a man is to be met, who is not ready to say reform is necessary, there are crying evils connected with the system; and get their names put in an opposition list."

"True, they proclaimed abuse, but they cannot legislate upon the subject, and the operations as a body are satisfied with their position."

"So nothing can be done! This can legislate in England upon this matter; but those attack for English laws, English precedents, every thing English would have us think that our legislators have no right to act in any other direction. The prior is not to direct the action of the creature. You cannot enact laws against one man, killing another by any deadly instrument, pain or starvation, but you cannot enact a law to prevent from killing classes of men, by overworking them!"

"You can legislate against a man's taking his own life by instrument of poison—against his committing suicide voluntarily, but you cannot legislate against his taking his own life three or five years!"

"You can legislate against the invasion of a man's property by corporation spreading the small-pox, cholera, or yellow fever, but cannot legislate against a corporation's entailing dyspepsia, consumption, and other fatal diseases upon community!"

corporation—the creature of its own creating—subject to its own will for its existence, while the Legislature can and will control these abuses...

But, says one, what reforms do you propose? What legislative enactments do you ask? What are you going to do about it?"

"I propose to petition for legislative enactments for the purpose of securing the following laws:—"

- 1st. That no person under 12 years of age be employed by a corporation unless a certificate be signed by the Agent or Clerk of such corporation, by such persons, from a teacher, and sworn to, that he or she has attended school under his or her charge, six months during the year, under a penalty of \$100 for each offense.

"That no person between the ages of 12 and 16 years shall be employed, unless certified in manner and form as above; but that if any child be found not less than \$500, nor more than \$1000, or imprisoned not less than one year or more than five years in the State Prison, at the option of the Court."

"That 12 Hours be declared a day's work. This is what we propose? Do you object?—How do you like the propositions? Can any reasonable man who would have his children work in the factory at such ages without serious objection? Is there any other kind of child labor that is less objectionable than these?"

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MENTAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

"It is already known, by some of our readers in this city, that Mr. C. has organized an Association, for mental and moral culture, which meets at his rooms on Union Street, Tuesday and Saturday evenings."

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

"As is Woman, so is the Race."

NOTICE.

"The Female Labor Reform Association, with its leading Executive, E. Fowler, at its place, will meet on Wednesday, 14th inst., at 7 o'clock, at the rooms of the Association, and to decide means by which to promote the common interests of all the Laboring Classes."

INTRODUCTION.

"The 'Prospect' in the 'Voice,' it was asserted that there would be female department. As there has been no part of our paper assigned to female writers, although there have been some few communications from the 'female' which the publishers do have in possession of our paper devoted to the female; they shall be heard."

"We are not exclusive in our views nor are we willing to reject as honest, or inferior, any offering by a female, although it might not correspond with our own. Truth loves nothing, by investigation, and whoever shrinks from investigation suspects his own cause, and should be suspected of others."

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NEW-ENGLAND WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

"All friendly to the cause of restoring to man his natural rights, which is now agitating the working classes of our own and other countries, will be in mind, that the New England Association, holds its next meeting at Lynn, just one week from this day, (January 16th), and we call upon our brother and sister laborers, in the various towns and cities, to make for so grand a freedom too long have we been deluged with the empty forms of freedom, while Capital, Patrimony, and Aristocracy have robbed the people of their right to 'Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' and they are fast becoming beggars, dependants and slaves in a land of super-abundance; and whose esign declares that 'all men are created free and equal.' We believe from what we know of the workmen of Lynn, that nothing will be wanting on their part, to make the meeting interesting and profitable, and giving their fellow laborers a hearty welcome to the time honored town."

"The coming Convention, will be of unusual importance to the working classes of N. England. The last one did much towards forwarding the cause of human justice, by establishing the 'Voice of Industry,' as their organ, and through it we have been enabled to awaken a new interest in behalf of neglected humanity and the rights of labor. But we should not stop here—there are several plans for gratifying opinions that will be presented, for the consideration of the Lynn Convention, designed for the immediate benefit, and future redemption of the producing portion of our race. Therefore it is desirable that a full representation of the sober, high-minded and uncompromising friends of free virtuous and well paid industry, should be present and take part in our deliberations. Friends will you come?"

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WORKINGMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION.

On Saturday evening last, a number of the workmen and women of Lovell, met at the Mechanic Reading Room in the city, for the purpose of organizing a Protective Union, &c. &c. The meeting was presided over by our brethren at Boston, and suggested by the 'Industrial Congress,' at New York. John B. Leavitt was chosen Chairman, and Wm. F. Young, Secretary. After the object of the meeting had been stated, Mr. Kaulback of Boston, being present, spoke with some length, as to the success of the 'Union' with which he associated, and the absolute importance of the producers combining together to protect the fruits of their industry from the insatiable jaws of capital and speculation. He showed conclusively, the great source of nearly all our ills to be the false relation which exists between capital and labor—and that the working classes are making slaves of themselves to support the hordes of exchangers and idlers, who stand at every avenue of labor, ready to monopolize the workman's hand, and carried headlong by the following course:—"

"The Board of Commerce, having been appointed a special Committee, to whom was referred the subject of the difference between the wholesale and retail prices of Tea, Coffee and Soap, and investigated the subject, and ask leave to make the following report:—"

Table with 5 columns: Item, Wholesale, Retail, Per cent, Average. Includes Tea, Coffee, and Soap with their respective prices and percentages.

"The above report, gives us an exchange of an idea, how it comes about, that exchangers and speculators grow rich, build fine houses, buy pianos for their daughters and send their sons to College; while the honest producer who creates all this wealth, goes houseless, and sometimes hungry; and his sons and daughters, not uneducated, and neglected by society—hence comes aristocracy, envy, jealousy, hatred, fraud, ignorance, vice and crime, with all the galling train of evils that are curing and curdling the race."

"This State of things, the 'Protective Union' were successfully carried out, sins to remedy by purchasing of the producer, instead of the exchanger as now; thereby, making all eventually producers, friends and brothers, instead of speculators, defrauders and enemies, ready to sacrifice their neighbor's good, to aggrandize themselves."

"Several addresses were made with much force, upon the present degraded and unprotected state of labor, and evinced a disposition to join the 'Union' when organized. Joel Hates was chosen a committee to procure names for the Constitution."

"Adjusted to meet at the same place, next Saturday evening at 1-2 past 6 o'clock. All interested in the elevation of the Laboring classes be present."

"The 'National Reform Bill,' which came off on Wednesday evening last, at Tammany Hall, New York, is a little the best thing of the kind, our admiring eyes ever beheld. We should have been delighted to meet our brethren, on this occasion; especially if we may judge any thing of their feelings and hearts, by the enthusiastic manner in which they were at the meeting of our workingman's society, in connection with the Irishman's Tea—'We had not our finger on our lip, he hid there.' Then again it would almost infer one N. of the 'Voice,' which we believe would do more good than we could uphold even in Tammany Hall, if we should chance to call our Scotch neighbor, of the Courier, make the operatives of this city, believe that he is their real friend."

"We meet our brethren, of New York, had a healthy Tea—spent more in now, a week, and better prepared to keep the free soil ball true to the tune of freedom, upon their own green Earth, which God has so munificently spread out to them."

"The Revival of the Race Laws—John C. Palmer, editor of the Liberator, has been invited and held to bail in the sum of five hundred dollars for his appearance at the February term of the Supreme Court, to be held in this city on the charge of Blasphemy."

"John C. Cluver, will address the citizens of Worcester, next Tuesday evening. We trust there will be a great gathering."

'For the Voice.' To William Schouler, Editor of the 'Lancet Courier.'"

LETTER NO. 2.

"William, I presume by this time, the first dose of truth I administered to you, will have produced some salutary effect; I am now fully aware of the deplorable nature of your miserable case, and much as I have seen of political-chicanery and villainy in the 'Old Country,' I will never meet with a case so grossly dishonest, as now your conduct appears that every principle of honor, veracity, and humanity, has been sacrificed to your self-esteem and a feeble love of power."

"The Corporations, their minions, and some few good and honest (but mistaken) citizens, sent you to the Legislature. And how did you conduct yourself when there? Being destitute of ability and honest principle, you could only thrust yourself into notoriety by being conspicuous in the wrong. You were not only unskillful to convince your own voters, but your orders should be implicitly and promptly obeyed—all considerations of justice and sound policy as a man and a professed Republican, was engulfed in the vortex of their cupidity and your political treachery."

"You have called in the aid of 'Phariseism,' the more effectually to dupe the people; and when you discovered your inability to meet and cope with me before the citizens of Lowell—and your 'bullying' attempt to complicate the religious war, by the aid of 'Rights of Labor,' by an expensive appeal to their prejudices, in an assertion that advocated the theology of Tom Paine from a text of Scripture. You knew when you signed the base bill, that it was a miserable slander, and no man but a dishonest scoundrel would dare to address the great Father of the human family—as you did whilst pandering to the cupidity of the honest operative. Win, through the efforts of the honest operative. Win, through the honest operative, your fair play in your professional adoration of you. Think you you think I will next you attempt to say in private, 'Of the drunken falsehoods you have published from Manchester. Think of your base betrayal of your fellow citizens in the 'Railroad Case.' Think you think! and think if you are capable of such a human act, when you do think—of your conduct to your countrymen who has battled for freedom at Rome, who has been exiled from his native valley and wealthily mournful increase of his indentured laborers to Revolutionary institutions, and the free spirit of the lands of 'Wallace and Burns,' inspires me with a perfect hatred of tyrants and tyranny. And I defy you, and all craven-hearted would be impostors for non-sacred miracle. Think I please! and read the following evidence of your unprecedented attempt to crush the factory operatives:—"

"Mr. Cluver, Sir—I received your note of January 2d, requesting me to give you some of the evidence of the operatives and given in the report of the committee to whom the petition was referred, relative to the withdrawal of the hours of labor, of which William Schouler, Esq. of this city, was Chairman."

"Sir—you say in your note, 'not given in the report; I thought myself or at least a part of it, was not given, which I would gladly give to the cause. I had no prepared statement, but there is no original sentence given by those who appeared before the Committee. Had I prepared to say that whatever was given, was so changed in its connection, removed from its original position that it was moved to say what we never said, or thought of saying. I will be impossible for me to give you a full statement of the facts of this matter; but I will give you a few lines of the investigation at this time, and if there are any other enquiries you wish to make, I will answer them to the best of my ability."

"The Chairman of the Committee understood a great desire to bring out everything that would look bright and beautiful upon the side of manufacturers. Now to this I do not object; but I do object to his wish to omit the definitives of which we had made a part of our report. We were not satisfied to complain, we were not satisfied to make good our efforts. For example, a gentleman by the name of Hiram Abbot, who worked for the Lawrence Corporation, appeared as a witness. After he was notified, he went to the Court Room and told Mr. Allen that he had been notified, and asked him what he had said. Mr. Allen said, 'You must do so, but you must say as you say it possible.' He then learned that the fact was possible, Mr. Allen was examined, and as he had been given a number of times to the witness to ask questions, leave was obtained to ask a question to him when the following question was proposed: 'Mr. Abbot, did you have an interview with Mr. Allen, after you were notified to come here as a witness?'

"The Chairman looked daggers at the enquiry, and told the witness that he should not answer the testimony. The enquiry assured him that he had no such interview; but he was three times refused, until the Committee told him that the question be put—and Mr. Allen's answer, affirmatively. Also giving the following answers:—'Did you have an interview with Mr. Allen, after you were notified to come here as a witness?'

"The report says that I was out of the mills last year a third of the time; but does not say...

Why the testimony that I gave them, and mentioning in that part of the thing...

There are many other things that I would like to mention; but my sheet is nearly full...

You will excuse the length of this letter; but the assurance that I have strong reasons...

Female Labor Reform Association. LOWELL, APRIL 1, 1845.

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The above letter and resolutions, taken at their own late. A man is before a Committee of the Legislature...

you say, William, 'locked' and moved out, 'you who you have heard for a long time...

William, you are a mere remnant of a 'Scotchman'...

Park Street, Jan. 1st, 1846. FRENCH VOICES...

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And now they say if Mr. Butler, or some one of this Society, or Mr. Cluer, next time he comes, they will form a Society...

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From the Harbinger.

With what adrovered eye design... Upon that hope my life I'll give...

REFORM-REFORMERS.

Woods of high import these are. One ought to know well what is implied by them...

A CHAPTER OF STATISTICS.

COST OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

THE ACCOUNT OF THE REGISTER OF THE TREASURY STATES, during the fifty-six years existence of that Government...

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Treasury Service, Pensions, Public Debt, and various departments.

SALARIES OF THE BRITISH MINISTRY.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Salary. Lists various ministerial roles and their corresponding annual salaries.

THE COLLATED REVENUE OF TWO ARCHBISHOPS OF ENGLAND IS COUNTERPART OF THE REVENUE OF THE BISHOPS OF CALICUT.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Revenue. Compares the revenues of two archbishops and a group of bishops.

THE BISHOPS OF BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND QUEROBO.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Revenue. Lists the revenues of three specific bishops.

FRANCOIS, N. H., DISTANCES ALL OTHER PLACES IN THE MATTER OF 'COLD' WATER.

This spirit thermometer falls 28 degrees and the mercury to 39 below zero there on the 12th inst.

THE UNBIDDING THE CHARITIES AND HUMANITIES of universal brotherhood—whatever rightly tends to sweep off nuisances, and exterminate noxious plants—let Liberty men heartily approve, vigorously advocate and maintain.

What are you glowering at, Billy? 'What's that to you, Donald? I'll look over my hand, and hither me if you daunt.'

THE AMOUNT OF MAPLE SUGAR MANUFACTURED IN THE TOWN OF LEVERETT THE PAST YEAR AS ASCERTAINED BY THE ASSASSINS, WAS 17,173 LBS.

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LOTTERY OF WAR.

A fair exhibition of war in its origin, its progress and actual result, would be a startling condemnation of the whole custom as a piece of suicidal folly and madness.

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NOTE, MODE OF GETTING RID OF A MAN.

Some time ago an Irishman was convicted of a felony, and sentenced to death. On the day that it was carried into effect he received a reprieve, his innocence having been ascertained.

THOMAS LOST FOREVER.

Lost wealth may be restored by industry; the wreck of health regained by temperance; forgotten knowledge restored by study; alienated friendship smoothed into forgiveness; even forfeited reputation won by penitence and virtue.

THE PRINCIPLE OF AN EQUIVALENT TO THE SOLLICITUDE, WOULD BE THE RECOGNITION OF A TRUTH THAT HAS BEEN LOST SIGHT OF BY CIVILIZATION.

It is estimated that \$20,000 are spent weekly in the city of New York for theatrical amusements.

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