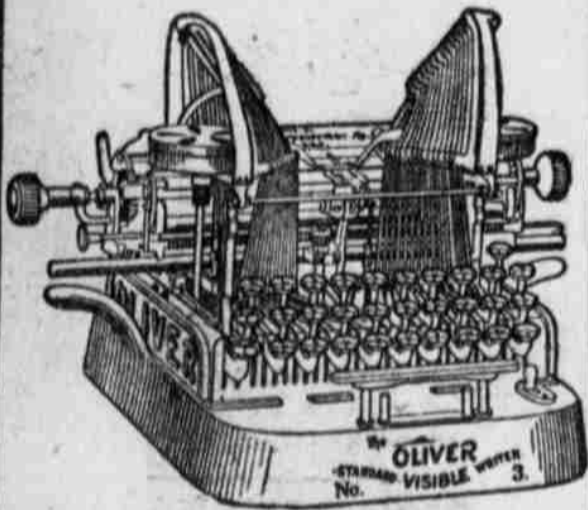


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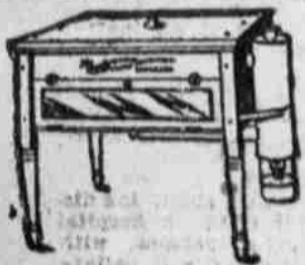
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**THE MAN WHO PAYS IT ALL.**  
The monarch of the counting room,  
with single stroke of pen  
Can raise the price of everything to  
suit his own sweet will;  
And shift life's heavy burden to the  
backs of other men  
Who have to sweat and labor while  
they're toiling up the hill.  
But the man who gets the short end  
of the scheming every day  
Is the man who answers daily to the  
morning whistle's call.  
All the added cost of living, rent and  
taxes, come his way,  
For the man who works for wages  
is the man who pays it all.

Looting in all public office makes the  
taxes higher grow,  
And the landlord without winking  
merely hoists the rent to match.  
Oil and sugar up are hoisted and the  
grocer is not slow  
To make those who have to use  
them come to the financial scratch.  
And the beef trust makes the butcher  
pay a higher price for meat,  
But the butcher merely puts it where  
all other burdens fall;  
For he raises retail prices, and the  
end is, we repeat,  
That the man who works for wages  
is the man who pays it all.

First the trust hoists up the prices to  
increase their dividends;  
Then the wholesale man must fol-  
low, adding on his little bit.  
Then the retail man adds to it and  
the price then still ascends  
Till a fellow as he watches thinks  
the raise will never quit.  
But the landlord raises rentals, and  
the coal man raises coal,  
Till they play lots more than even  
ere the prices downward fall.  
But the man who finds the bottom of  
the deep financial hole  
Is the man who works for wages,  
for he's got to pay them all.

Let the times grow hard—instanter  
down come wages with a crash,  
But the man who hires labor keeps  
his cottage by the sea.  
If the times keep growing harder  
wages tumble all to smash,  
And the mills are closed—while  
owners quickly off to Europe flee.  
Then, when times are growing better  
and the factory spindles hum  
Labor is at once invited to respond  
to whistle's call.  
But while all else quickly rises, la-  
bor's raise is last to come,  
For the man who works for wages  
is considered last of all.

**A Little Fable.**

The Little Brown Man rubbed his  
eyes and looked about him. The last  
he remembered was going to sleep in  
his native country, and here he was in  
a new and strange country. The only  
familiar sights were a Benevolent As-  
similator and the Flag. And the Flag  
was flying everywhere.

"Where am I?" queried the Little  
Brown Man.  
"This is the United States," said  
the Benevolent Assimilator.  
"Ah, the land of the free and the  
home of the brave?"

"Correct, my Brown Brother. That's  
just what it is."  
"And that tri-colored banner with  
the longitudinal stripes, the azure field  
and the stars of white—what is that?"  
"That, my Brown Brother, is the  
flag of the free. Wherever that flag  
floats liberty and equality is guaran-  
teed to all men."

"Indeed! I suppose it is floating so  
numerously on that account."

"Yes, sir. That's it; this is 'flag day'  
when everybody raises a flag."  
"And it means liberty and equality  
wherever it floats?"

"That's what. Liberty of speech,  
liberty of press, liberty of thought;  
equality before the law, and all that  
sort of thing."

"And those men over there—what  
are they doing?"

"They are framing up special laws  
for their own benefit."

"And those other men over there?"  
"They are preventing legislation  
that will destroy their special privi-  
leges."

"And those men over there in the  
shade, seemingly asleep?"

"O, those are a lot of kickers and  
agitators who are always complaining  
between times."

"But why do they sleep during the  
day?"

"This is the day the party primaries  
are held, and they always sleep dur-  
ing the primaries."

"And does this banner guarantee  
all you say it does everywhere it  
floats?"

"Yes, sir; you bet."

"But it floats in my country and I  
am denied the right of trial by jury.  
I am denied a voice in the making of  
the laws which govern men. Editors  
there are sent to prison for giving ut-  
terance to their honest thoughts, and  
men are deported and banished for  
disagreeing with the men sent over  
to rule them."

"Where'd thunder did you come  
from?"

"I am a native of Luzon, and my  
ancestors for three hundred years  
fought for the liberty which is de-  
nied—"

"O, you are one of them Filipino  
savages, eh? Well, you'll get all  
that's coming to you, so don't worry.  
It takes time."

"But how long will it take?"

"That depends. Just as soon as you  
are capable of self-government we ex-  
pect to have you in a position where  
you won't dare ask for it."

"But you cannot kill the yearning  
for liberty, can you?"

"O, I don't know. We've got a lot  
of fellows in this country now who  
never think of it any more because we  
keep their stomachs filled."

"Then the flag does not mean what  
you say it does, eh?"

"Look here, Mr. Brown Man. That's  
treason and it shows that you people  
are treacherous, unworthy of being  
trusted, and only to be ruled by a firm  
hand. Now you hike back to Luzon,  
because we don't allow you in this  
land of liberty and equality. I've got  
to hustle down to the wharf and load  
a few gatlings made especially for  
purposes of benevolent assimilation."

Moral: Sometimes the flag is hung  
on the wall for the purpose of conceal-  
ing a hole in the plaster.

**Worse than Ever.**

"A scientist declares that piano  
music will make the hair grow."

"That's all right. But if it's the  
piano music in the next flat I'd prefer  
a hairless crown."

**Good Guess.**

This discussion of a "noiseless  
Fourth" was well settled by a Lincoln  
youth of fifteen summers. His father  
gave him an article on that subject  
and told him to read it. The boy read  
it carefully, with frowning brows, and  
when he finished he laid the paper  
carefully aside.

"What do you think of it, son?"  
queried the father.

"I bet the fellow who wrote that is

older than Methuselah.

"What makes you think he is as old  
as that?"

"'Cause he's so old he's forgot that  
he ever was a boy."

The usual Fourth of July appropria-  
tion for fireworks will be made in that  
particular family.

**Indefatigable.**

"Hustlery is the best tax collector  
I ever saw."

"That so? Why?"

"He spent six weeks trying to col-  
lect the canine tax on the Dog star."

**The Facts.**

"Puggsley tells me he sold that dog  
of his for an even thousand dollars  
the other day."

"He didn't sell it for cash?"

"No, he traded it off for two five  
hundred dollar Angora cats."

**Learned It.**

"I suppose you learned lessons of  
honesty and thrift while serving your  
term in prison," said the Eminent Re-  
former.

"Dat's what," was the reply of Bill  
the Bug, late No. 6778.

"What work did you do in prison?"

"Dey put me ter makin' pasteboard  
shoes f'r de prison contractor."

**Good.**

"I say, Waggsley, I see that Kansas  
has refused to permit her natural gas  
to be piped outside of the boundaries  
of the state. What do you think of  
that?"

"That will be awfully hard on a lot  
of g. o. p. politicians down there who  
have been piping it to outsiders for  
the past dozen years."

**Ever Notice That**

The girl with a new diamond al-  
ways has an itching nose?

The younger the mustache the more  
earnest the attention given it?

The man who complains of never  
having had a chance hasn't energy  
enough to take advantage of one?

The iceman takes the last ticket in  
the book just when you are broke?

That the "end seat nog" is the fel-  
low who will not move over when you  
want that particular seat?

The best fishing days are those that  
find you compelled to hump over the  
desk?

Some men are so busy telling what  
they are going to do that they have  
never done anything worth telling  
about?

The "softest snap" usually winds up  
by presenting the biggest expense ac-  
count?

**Brain Leaks.**

Done Today rests tomorrow  
A trade well learned is better than  
great expectations.

Lots of people spend most of their  
time fretting about things that never  
happen.

The man who will not vote for his  
rights isn't brave enough to fight for  
them.

Some men's idea of a good time is  
nothing to do and all the rest of their  
lives to do it in.

If borrowing was as hard as paying  
back a great deal of trouble would be  
saved many people.

We are not at all superstitious, but  
we never see the "sponge" fail to raise  
but what we look for trouble.

Organized labor has lost more by  
its failure to suppress its mouthers  
than it has by the aggressions of capi-  
tal.

A slow nod of the head and a tightly  
closed mouth often gain a man a repu-  
tation for wisdom that he never de-  
served.

We would hate to do business with  
a merchant who does not feel a thrill  
when he sees a barefooted boy hiking  
down the street with a fish pole over  
his shoulder.