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Omaha sold hard coal at \$9.00 per ton for awhile, but it costs us the same old price in Cherry county.

Gasolene raised another half cent a gallon to pay the twenty-nine million fine! No, just to pay the expenses of standing a trial and to fight the case through the courts. They'll never pay that fine and they have probably never worried over it a minute. Oil is getting almost too high to burn, but what can we do? Coal is \$9 a ton for cheap coal.

Very little relief has been afforded the people regardless of all the agitation by the president against the trusts. There were numerous cases brought up against this and that corporation but it has about all died out and there is really nothing doing. The state legislature accomplished more in a short time in several states than all the prosecutions by the Roosevelt bears.

If Capital Should Strike.

The Wall Street Journal, abiest of all the organs of finance, has been neither wise nor clever in its covert threat to the country that capital may go on strike if the "persecutions" of eminent capital-

ists do not cease. For it is a silly and short-sighted Wall Street Journal that does not know that for capital to strike would sound the knell of private capital in some of its most important fields; that does not know that even the threat of a "capitalistic strike" is foolhardy to a degree. It is like the heartless and cynical taunt to the French proletariats that they "might eat grass" for a change; a taunt that speeded the revolution that wiped out feudalism and the exemptions and privileges it conferred.

Suppose the Wall Street Journal's dream should be realized; that the day would come when "capital had gone on a strike;" when, in the Journal's words, "every wheel in the country will cease to turn; manufacturing establishments be closed; railroad trains be brought to a stand-still; banking houses close their doors, and the stock exchange take an indefinite recess." Suppose capital should do all this, "to teach the country a lesson." Suppose 15 million people should be thrown out of employment, again quoting the Journal, while "many of the rich men gathered their available funds together and prepared to leave the country."

What then?

Could the "rich men" take their mines and their railroads and their mills and their lands with them? Or would they have to leave them behind?

Leaving them behind, would they continue to "own" and "control" them? Would the government make no move, would 15 million men remain eternally idle, while 15 million families starved?

Or would the government and 15 million men and the mills and mines and railroads and lands get together? And in a short while would the trains be moving and the grain growing and the mills turning and the mines pouring forth their wealth as of old, responding to the concerted efforts of 30 million hands? And would the only importance between the then and the now be that the whole country would be starved into capitulation, as the Journal seems to think, or would it be that the country would continue to prosper as now, with the same willing hands applied to the same inexhaustible resources, while only the expatriated "rich men" starved, gazing the while on paper securities representing wealth and power no longer theirs?

That, dear Wall Street Journal, is a supremely silly idea for "capitalism" to put in the heads of a mob! The wisest thing capitalism can do is go right along devoting itself to the reproduction of wealth as it has been doing, thankful of its privileges and immunities, and obeying the laws of the land as enthusiastically as it has hitherto flouted them.—World-Herald.

FOR SHERIFF.



I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the democratic voters, at the primary election Sept. 3.

CLYDE A. ROSSETER,
Barley Precinct.



I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff subject to the action of the democratic voters at the primaries Sept. 3rd and pledge myself that if nominated and elected I will give my personal attention to my duties and conduct the office strictly according to law and to the interest of the county.

WILL SHEPARD.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

I desire to announce myself to the democratic voters of Cherry county that I am a candidate for the nomination for County Assessor in the coming September primary election. If nominated and elected, I will serve the people and the county to the best of my ability.

P. H. YOUNG.

Penbrook Quills.

Corn is needing rain badly. These chilly nights are suggestive of an early frost.

George Grooms bought Mrs. Ivy Hamar's chickens.

Miss Ellie Hutchison made the trip to Valentine on horseback last week.

Wolves are reported to be unusually destructive of poultry this summer.

Walter Johnson purchased three of C. W. Hamar's cows and the washing machine.

Mrs. Ivy Hamar and family made a farewell visit to her mother Mrs. N. Polen Sunday.

Miss Jane Conger and Fate Graddy attended Sunday school at Penbrook last Sunday.

John Hittle passed the 70th milestone on the road of life Aug. 15. He is busy in the hay field and says he has better health than he has had for several years.

Choke-cherries are our only wild fruit this year. The frost caught the plums and the rose beetle the grapes, but the cherries never go back on their county. The yield of wild strawberries, raspberries and black and yellow currants was very light, but choke-cherries are all right if you know how to "fix" 'em. Cherry marmalade, cherry jelly, cherries pitted and canned for sauce will grace many Cherry county tables this winter.

Mrs. N. A. Burdick complains bitterly of someone, presumably children, raiding her kitchen for eatables every time she is away home. They not only eat everything in sight but waste and carry away sugar, dried fruit, etc., rummage trunks and carry away small things. They may get caught in a way not pleasant to them. Par-

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