

LETTERS from over the state report in the western half great destitution. A friend in Boone county writes that the people have no crops, no money and no way of getting money. The question with tens of thousands is, how are we going to get through the winter?

THE Carlisle financial plan provides no security for depositors and no adequate government security against bank failures, which in time of panics, at least, would get away with the five per cent redemption fund in short order.

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All the Retail Shoe Merchants in the city hold their breath during our sale. It's all for the best Receiver's Shoe Sale, 1016 O Street.

The Golden Fetch

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

We need no further evidence to prove how firmly we still cling to the remnants and relics of a barbarous age than in our submission to the money power, whom we allow to bind us as bond-servants to the gold standard. It would be amusing were the effects not so serious, to hear the average Republican prate so glibly about the superiority of the gold dollar, his desire to see the silver dollar its equal, and one dollar "as good as every other dollar," and then witness their dramatic pose as they throw up their hands in holy horror, when you talk of restoring silver to its old-time place at the ratio of 16 to 1, as the mention of this produces a spasm of agony, and they cry out, "Why this would drive all the gold out of the country!"

You would suppose from this expression, that not only the property of the country, but its very life depended on the retention of the yellow metal, that the earth would not respond to the influence of nature in her fruitful seasons, nor to the labor of the husbandman, if this fetch should take wings for Europe and Asia. That without it, all enterprise, all learning, every avenue of trade and commerce would be checked and blocked, and that such a thing as material, intellectual and spiritual progress would be impossible.

Verily! verily! this class of mind reminds us of the poet who thus speaks of gold: "Gold! many hunted, sweet and bled for gold! and who's was this allurement? Dost thou ask? A dust out from the bowels of the earth, which being cast into the fire, came out a shining thing, which fools admired, and called a god."

These worshippers of this fetch forget that Mr. Cleveland expressed this same fear in his famous silver letter, and yet, notwithstanding the continued coinage under the Bland-Allison act, our stock of gold continued to increase, and to that extent that the infallible Grover had to concede his mistake.

They also forgot that gold cannot leave the country unless it does one of two things, either by replacing it with other equally good money for purposes of trade, or by paying off some of our foreign indebtedness, and stopping to that extent the foreign drain of interest, neither of which could possibly take place. The former is out of the question, as Europe today has a dearth of silver for subsidiary purposes, and they are too shrewd to sacrifice the difference in ratios. The latter is equally so, as American securities are too good to cancel. They also forget that gold is in no sense essential to industrial and commercial prosperity, that in times of national distress it always plays the coward and traitor, and as high authority from the g. o. p. side as John J. Ingalls affirms that "in times of national adversity it is not only the most cowardly and treacherous of all the metals, but it is in case of war never payed for or sold; that it breaks every trader's ally; sooner or later betrays every friend; prospers most in the darkness of the nation's distress; openly

affiliates with our enemies; and yet, when the war is over and all danger past, this skulking coward, treacherous friend, and base traitor, comes forth from his hiding place and claims the victory."

This was the infamous role it played in the years of the great rebellion and a long time thereafter, and in spite of its treason which was blacker and far more costly and cruel than that of the Southern Confederacy, we put down the rebellion preserved the union, abolished chattel slavery, and emerged from the conflict, as a people, nearly free from individual indebtedness and in the midst of industrial and commercial prosperity.

Such also was the industrial and commercial status of England for 25 years without any metal money, or only in a very trifling degree, through all the Napoleonic and other wars from 1792 to 1816 inclusive.

While it is true that gold is well enough as one of the money metals so long as the people love the silly baubles for a money use, its holding the position as the only primary money in which all other forms is to be redeemed and in which all, or principally all contracts are to be based, make it the most dangerous enemy of all legitimate industrial and commercial pursuits, and as a domestic form of money the most objectionable.

This for several reasons; first, it enables the money power to not only control the volume, but to regulate its value by sectional contraction of it and all other forms based thereon, or by spasmodic inflation; the former enabling them to secure the surplus of labor at unproductive rates, and the latter creating a high speculative market for them to unload and sell to new purchasers for more in actual cash than they paid, and take new mortgages for one-third or one-half the selling price. Now in opposition to this gold craze we find as high authority as Prof. Jevons of Oxford University, saying, that for a domestic currency there is no form of money equal to an inconvertible paper currency, if confined within the limits of the actual needs of trade; and for this reason among others, that the inflow or outflow of the precious metals would not affect trade one way or another, but would leave it stable and steady.

This is good Populist doctrine, and if adopted by the issue of greenbacks and the restoration of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, till we reached \$50 per capita the gold worshippers would be few, no issue of bonds would be needed, the robbery of Wall and Threadneedle streets would be largely stopped, and an era of prosperity set in to stay, and the blind adherents of the g. o. p. and its annex the Clevelandites, would begin to see their long time folly in worshipping the yellow feitch and would reach the conclusion of John Ruskin who says, "If all the money of the capitalists in the whole world were destroyed, the notes and bills burnt, the gold irretrievably buried, and all the machines and apparatus of manufacturers crushed, by a mistake in signals in one catastrophe, and nothing remained but the land with its animals and vegetables, and buildings for shelter, the poorer population would be very little worse off than they are this instant and their labor instead of being 'limited' by the destruction would be greatly stimulated. They would feed themselves from the animals and growing crops; heap here and there a few tons of iron and stone together, build rough walls around them and get a blast, and in a fortnight would have iron tools again and be ploughing and fighting as usual.

"It is only we who had the capital who would suffer; we should not be able to live idle as we do now, and many of us, I, for instance, should starve at once. This great thinker and writer understood just how the capitalistic class absorb the surplus wealth of labor, and saw already that if the people were as united to secure on an ethical basis the fruits of their own toil, such a thing as making a fetch of gold would be unknown, and the industrial serfdom that exists to day as the result of the gold standard, and all that appertains to it, by enabling the money power to control the volume and fix prices, would be a thing of the past.

GEORGE LYNN.

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