### PROSPERITY THAT IS REAL.

Its Basis Is Full Prices and Strong Wages.

GIVING LIFE AND WARMTH.

What Caused the Paralysis of Our Industrial Life.

The First Step In the Destruction of Prosperity Was the Contraction of Our Currency-A Condition of Industrial Ansemia Ensued-Done to Death by the Malign and Ignorant Powers Which Controlled Our Government-Fictitions Prosperity Which Cannot Endure-When and How the Real Prosperity Will Come.

[John Clark Ridpath in Arena.] The real prosperity of a nation is the healthful and natural condition of the economic body. It implies a healthful production, a healthful exchange, a healthful distribution and a healthful consumption of those values which are created by human labor. There must be, we say, a healthful condition throughout the economic body before real prosperity can exist, for prosperity is simply health, and health is prosperity; that is, prosperity is industrial health.

The industries of a nation are all individual in the ultimate analysis. This signifies that the real industries of a people are in the capillaries of the economic body, and not in its centers. If there be an imperfect or obstructed capillary circulation, there can be no health either in the individual or in the nation. If the circulation in the capillaries has ceased for any reason and the blood and nerve flux have receded toward the center, there can be no health, no prosperity. There may be blood enough and nerve flux enough, but if these be in the centers instead of the extremities of the economic body, if they circulate around the centers instead of flowing to the extremities, if they tend more and more to heap up on one or two vital organs, there can beif the trouble be not speedily removed -but one result; that is, congestion and death. We have had in the United States for nearly a quarter of a century a condition of ceonomic and industrial dongestion. This has been attended with symptoms of the oncoming of an apoplectic, or at least a cataleptic, state of all enterprise. Apoplexy signifies death; catalepsy signifies a convulsion, or, in historical language, a revolution. The capillaries of the industrial body

in a nation are fed and stimulated from just two fountains of supply-namely, the prices of products and the wages of all the elements of life and strength. When these two sources are full and strong, the whole industrial landscape will flush with green and beauty. When these two sources sink away like receding springs, then the industrial landscape will inevitably become a desert. The whole question simplifies itself around these indisputable conditions. When the prices of products and the wages of labor are adequate, there will and vitality in every organ of the economic body. When prices are low and wages are reduced to a minimum, there and lethargy in every part. In a word and as an epitome of the whole question prosperity begins in full prices for the products of industry and in strong sued. wages for the whole labor of the people.

Without these primary conditions it is absurd to talk of prosperity or to proclaim it. It is preposterous to talk of its return. While prices remain at half their normal level and while one moiety of the labor of the country is unemployed and the other moiety is employed for three-fourths of the time at 80 such thing as industrial prosperity or the revival of business anywhere. All the falsehood and proclamation and subsidized shouting that the gold powers of the world can set up and utter will be impotent to revive the currents of paralyzed production, of stagnant exchange and of hushed manufacture until the and high wages shall be restored.

The question of the restoration of adequate prices and full wages goes back to the cause or causes of falling prices and low wages. The effect has respect to the cause. What, then, was the unbealthy condition in our economic body that produced in the first place the falling off of prices and the reduction of wages, with the consequent loss of employment and coastion of industrial en-

The great prime cause of these fatal to in our industrial life was the disrbanco and withdrawal of that matudimutes which of culates in the ed. The wimelus was commercial pd; that is hamey. The process was situated by which the chemising force pur system was proposed in quantity deteriorated in a slity. The money ich had adjusted faelf to the requirements of our economic life 28 years ago and diminished in energy by the a or ignorant powers that were prevalent in the nation.

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still existed in the body. The result was the failure and paralysis of our industrial life. Or, to drop the figure, the industries of America, under the false financial system that was craftily instituted in the later seventies and earlier eighties, were weakened and done to death for the want of the normal stimulus which was to them as the blood

and nerve flux of the body are to man. A true economic life cannot existthat is, prosperity cannot abound in a sation-when the extremities of the industrial system are benumbed and parasuch conditions the more quackery the more disease. When the sensation of numbness and the premonition of paralysis appear, wisdom would indicate the immediate removal of the cause. Unwisdom would indicate more blood letting and the administration of narcotics. In our case we had full warning. The sensation of numbness was felt and the premonition of paralysis was seen more than 20 years ago. As early as 1874 there was a great preliminary swirl that ought to have given us pause. In 1878 there was another swish of the oncoming of the evil day. Ever and anon the premonitory rigors of nerve death appeared in this nation, and ever and anon thinkers and patriots pointed out the inevitable coming of disaster, unless the malign causes then at work could be staid. But the dominant powers said that they who pointed out the evil day were birds of ill omen, they were false prophets, they were croakers and ignorant prognosticators of something that would never come. So we journeyed on through dangerous years of muttering until the storm burst -until the residue of our fortunes was well nigh swept away.

Then the producing industries of the people far removed from the financial centers cried out with suffering and anguish. From these primary industries the wave of distress went backward by reflex toward the economic centers of society. Manufactures and the great work of exchange next felt the pressure. Then they tottered and fell. The heart the financial system continued to beat; it was even plethoric with blood. When the extremities complained of ansemia, the heart foolishly replied that there had never been so much blood at any time before. As for itself, it was nearly bursting with blood. By and by the heart had to invent a reservoir like Lake Moeris in the Fayum of ancient Egypt in which to pour its surplus of blood. And the name of the lake was Bond!

In plain narrative the reduction of our currency from a rational to an irrational basis has been the bane of the industrial life of America. With this began the destruction of prosperity. The currency was contracted because of debt and with a view to increasing the value of that debt. It was done to double the debt and to cut American industry in twain. It was a money lending scheme, in which the government of the United States at first became a silent partner and finally the head of the house.

Time was, during the reign of Hugh McCulloch, when the legal tender circulation of the country was canceled and labor. From these two sources spring destroyed at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month. Strange to relate that Wall street, suddenly pinched at that juncture, became the greatest inflationist that we have ever known. A committee from the street, composed of its most powerful representatives, went to Washington and besought the president and secretary of the treasury to stop the contraction and to reissue some of the despised greenbacks in order to save the "business interests" from disaster. be life and warmth in the extremities Gradually, however, the work of contraction was resumed. One measure after another was adopted, always with the and in view of increasing the value of will be inevitable weakness, stagnation | the debt and at the same time reducing the capacity of the debtor. The two things went together, and the paralysis of industry as the inevitable result en-

No enterprise which is conducted in whole or in part on credit can, in the nature of the case, be long prosecuted trade unionists the only opposition exif the debit and credit of the establish- pressed was by a lew men of avowedly ment are constantly manipulated so as to increase the one and reduce the other. No business capacity is sufficient to cope with that situation in which with each night following each day of labor per cent of full wages there can be no and payment the debit account is tampered with so as to make it greater than it was before. And yet this is precisely all paternalistic institutions, yet withwhat has been done in the United out them a people would be lacking in States. Our legal tender or people's money has been reduced to a minimum, and that minimum is openly threatened with extinction. The programme for the obliteration of the last greenback is fundamental condition of full prices, only suspended until the people quiet down. The coinage of legal tender silonly so, but silver dollars are already disparaged to the extent that in the money centers they have been virtually discarded. In New York city there is not a telegraph operative who in giving you a silver dollar in exchange will not To such an extent has the opinion of country. the metropolis been corrupted and debased that the silver dollar, the old dol-lar of the law and the contract for all debts, public and private, in the United States, is not accepted except under compulsion of legal tender by the abettors of the Stock Exchange, and not hamiled by the messen ... ys without a shudder and an apology. This is true in New York, in Boston, in Philadelphia, in every great city sast of the Al-

Moreover, it is intended by the moncy power to destroy finally our silver cultar curvency. Let no one imagine that the silver dollar will be spared. As soon as the greenbacks are out of the way the upholders of "the national stedit" will turn upon our silver restin which the capillaries cried out | due of legal tender with all the energy

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The Humblest Home is a Million

Times Better Than the Finest Hotel, "Home life cements the love of husand and wife; other modes of living often loosen the tie," writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Nor does the question of expense excuse the not having of one's own home. A home is not, of necessity, a palace. The humblest cottage is a million times better lyzed. Under such conditions prosperity than the most luxurious hotel ever cannot be made to exist. Indeed under planned by the hands of man. In the one happiness is probable; in the other it is just possible. We can talk all we choose about married happiness; that it, after all, rests solely between two people, and that it makes no difference where they live. That is very good as a theory. But thousands of instances prove the contrary; that the theory would not work out in practice. Happiness depends upon the growth of the two people who are parts of it. People who who stop and stagnate are never happy. True happiness thrives upon what it feeds upon. Let stagnation enter into two lives, and happiness becomes stag-nant and unbealthy. But let our lives be filled with contentment, with domestic pleasure, with that germ of evolution which springs from the hearthstone, and the happiness which springs from these from these elements is purer, sweeter and more satisfying to our natures, our minds and our souls. A man and wife vere made to abide together in inseparable lives, and as new elements come into that union to sweeten and hallow it, the abiding place should be some little place, some corner in the big world which they can call their own, their very own, where everything around them speaks of the husband's energy and the wife's achievement. That is home.

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mid Pile Cure has effectually cured me. Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you ask them to.
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Co., Albion, Mich.

#### WHAT IS PATERNALISM,?

#### Word as Applied to Postal Savings Banks-Teaching Independence.

When opponents of postal savings banks have no other objection to offer to the establishment of the system in the United States they take refuge in the assertion that it is "paternalistic," assuming that such a declaration establishes their position. The indfiniteness of the term paternal-

ism does, indeed, make it difficult to attack the position fo those who hide behind its protecting shadow, All government is and must be in a sense paternalistic. Therefore the only consistent opponent of paternalism in all its forms is the anarchist, and it is notable that among the comments on The Record's postal savings banks by workingmen and anarchistic notions of government When the state undertakes to protect its citizens from violence and theft it is in a sense paternalistic. All the things which the government undertakes to do for the benefit of the people might be called paternalistic. The public schools, the fire department, the postoffice, are important elements of civilization.

Generally the term paternalism taken to imply offensive activity in looking out for the supposed interests of the people and in regulating their affairs on the part of a government that is outside of and above the peogle, In the United States the government is the people, and ver has been interdicted by law. Not is engaged in carrying out their will. The attempt of a free and self governing people to use their government for the fostering ofhelpful institutions is co-operation, not paternalism. The value of the latter term as a catch phrase in opposition to the postal bank system consists in insinnating into it certain notions of autoapologize for the necessity of doing it, cratic rule which have no place in this

> Paternalism implies dependence. The object of the establishment of postal savings banks in the United States is the very reverse of this. The effect of the system would be to develop self-reliance and independence—Chicago

#### CONSEMPTION CURED.

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One case Iona prints, cheap at 5c; this week .......... One bale Lockbart and LL muslins, regular price

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ican landlord is Astor, or, rather the remains to be seen, whether our efforts Astors. The interests of this famous in this campaign, and former ones, are and so extensive, so widely distributed and so varied in character, that as landlords they hold sway over all classes of society, occupying every kind of structure. Then, too, Asters are typical in that no sentiment enters into the management of their properties, this is

true of the management of most real

entate in this city. As landlords, the Astors demand the market rate for rents, and they demand it the first of every month, or quarter, as the case may be. Sooner than make material concessions in the amount to be paid on a lease the Astors will allow a house to remain vacant, not one season or year only, but two, three or more years, and if then a good tenant is not at hand, the building will be nitered, providing the condition of the neighborhood requires it. It is apparent, therefore, that the Astors get the figures they ask. They are not the highest

paid, for the estates take no risks, but

they are well up to the average. The Astors hold few tenements and flats directly, though they own the ground upon which hundreds of such structures stand. This kind of building s not popular with either branch of the family, and they only have to do with it so far as receiving leasehold rents are concerned. Dwellings in great number and comprising all kinds, from one bringing in hundreds yearly to one vielding thousands, and business and office buildings and hotels are chiefly the income producers uside from the leasehold properties.

How much those rents amount to perhaps only the Astors can tell, but the real estate of the two branches of the family is worth nearly \$200,000,000, according to a conservative estimate, and most of it is reuted. If it averaged five per cent the yield would be nine to ten millions a year, to be divided among

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Chairman J. H. Edmisten Reviews the teaues of the Campaign.

Mr. J. H. Edmisten, the chairman of has addressed a letter to the committeemen of the Independent party and to those who have nasisted in the campaign. It is an appeal for support for good government that should be headed by all good citizens. The letter is an

Dear Sir .- The campaign is drawing to a close, and the most effective work re-

excellent work performed by the many Perhaps the best example of the Amer- friends of our cause. However, it still confronts every good citizen, every taxpayer, every lover of the fair state of Nebraska, as to whether the progress made for reform, in state, county, and municipal government, shall be continned in all its branches, or, shall the re-form so well under headway, yielding results of such importance to the entire commonwealth, be called upon to halt, and surrender their success and achievements to the old time managers, "the republican party," whose officers are now on trial for all manger of dishonesty and misconduct in this state.

This is the question: Shall we con tinue to retain on the beach, a court that has manifested its willingness, in actions where individuals are on side of a case, and a rich corporation on the other, that it is a rule largely and generally adhered to, that where the lower court grants right and justice to individuals, the supreme court reverses their decisions? This course is so general, that the supreme court has almost barred out individuals, in consequence of which, no relief is to be had in the highest tribunal in the state.

The election of supreme judge, this fall, means more than this. It is a beginning of a rightful settlement of a number of legal questions, that have been tied up in the courts for some time. The maximum freight rate law, now in the federal courts, should have been settled in the interest of the masses of this state, by our supreme court, instead of being placed where it is to be held up for an indefinite time, donotiess at the request of the railroads. The supreme court passes upon the constitutionality of our laws, when enacted, and past exthinsta' have overstepped the powers delegated to them by the constitution and make and unmake laws, disregarding the will of the people.

A government by injunction, through the courts is a danger to any free people and becomes a menace to every citizen. We call upon you friends of reform, at this critical time, to look well to your interests. To say that every corporation in the state is arrayed against you and your candidates in this contest, is stating the situation as it is. It therefore becames the duty of each citizen who believes in equal rights before the law, to join their votes together in the election of the friend of the people, Judge John J. Sullivan, as a member of the supreme court. To fail to do this, means to enthrose and place in power for all time a corporate influence that cannot be overestimated,

That success may again perch our banners, it becomes necessary that the populist state central committee, each lover of reform, is state and has addressed a letter to the committee. county, shall vigorously, from now until the polis close, work for the success of

our people.

We believe that we shall win, but in No order that we shall, let each friend of our cause give a few days of his time, to shall work among those whom we hope to influence to vote our ticket on election day let patriotism rise above the busi-nose and duties that we daily find one-solves associated with, and go to the polis early, and work hard all day for the cause of reform, home and sountry.

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