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dred one, one hundred three and so on. Now do both of these ones belong to the second hundred or does one of them belong to the first hundred? It is clear this year belongs to the old century, next year to the new.

The republican party, or at least the east end of it, is in no way satisfied to give the people a continuation of the little sprinkling of prosperity we enjoy but propose to knock out eight hundred millions of legal tender money and bring on another panic. The millionaires make more out of adversity than they do out of prosperity. That is the only reason for it.

Then can not the endless chain be used to draw gold out of the banks as well as out of the treasury. They did use it on the banks at various times before the war. There was a time when every bank but one in the United States suspended specie payment. Legal tender money should increase as fast as property, in order that the parity between them be maintained. Gold alone does not increase any where near as fast as property, hence gold alone as legal tender will give us an increasing purchasing power to our dollar. Money men want that very thing.

Why did the money men apply the endless chain to the U. S. treasury? It was because they wanted the gold and they wanted to force the government to issue more bonds so they can buy them. As soon as the money men bought the chain was no longer used.

Can the banks safely increase their present issue when required to redeem in gold? Which they will have to do if the house currency bill becomes a law. Now they can redeem in greenbacks or silver as well as gold.

If bankers can make money by depositing bonds with the treasury and issuing bills, redeemable in gold, why cannot the government save money by issuing greenbacks redeemable in gold. Certainly the government behind greenbacks is as good as government behind bonds and the bonds behind bank bills. The government could lay aside dollar for dollar in gold to balance the greenbacks and yet save money for every greenback lost or burned would not have to be redeemed. Everybody prefers paper to coin.

As an evidence of prosperity the great amount of business on the railroads is quoted. Why then need they to increase freight rates? It costs but little more to haul ten full cars than it does five. There is no more interest to be paid on cost of road, no more taxes. Suck the blood of the farmer wherever you can is the rule. Much talk is heard about increase of wages in factories and mines but you hear nothing about the increase of price on farm produce. A railroad, full of business, can afford to reduce freight rates instead of taxing the farmers more.

There is every indication that we have not money enough to move crops and pay our interest and dividends to England on time, and yet the great financiers of the republican party are very earnest to knock out \$500,000,000 of our legal tender money. The best reason given is the money-sharks want \$500,000,000 more bonds in lieu of greenbacks. Everything they want they will get. The treasurer, Gage, is about to be investigated for helping his brethren when money is short in New York.

The senate and house have several bad smelling cases to struggle with these days. The three most prominent are polygamy, bribery and the failure of high-courts to elect. It is very fortunate

that such things should make a bad smell or they might not be noticed. Utah will not go to smash with one non-representative nor will the three or four other states be ruined for want of the second senator. Let the people elect senators and all will be well.

Our city election is approaching and it would not be out of place to contemplate a little municipal reform. To start with there should be but one class of cities and all below one or two thousand should be called villages. The same charter should apply to all cities. There is no city officer or employee should be allowed to attend any party caucus or nominating convention nor should they be allowed to contribute one cent to defray party expenses.

In California when a setting hen's nest gets full of jiggers the hen with her eggs is to be moved to a clean nest or the chicks will all die with jiggers. So it is with our national capital, it is full of blood suckers, robbers and thieves. It is impossible that any good can come out of it. The only remedy is to move the capital to some new, clean location. The time was when Washington was near the center of population, but now Des Moines, Lincoln or Topeka are much nearer the center and much safer places in times of war with a foreign nation. Washington was once taken and burned by a small British army. When we gobble China and Japan San Francisco will be nearer the center. The east controls legislation now the much. It will be better to get out of their reach a little.

IS IT PROSPERITY?

A Tremendous Growth of Pauperism. Reported From all the Great Cities.

This writer spent a year traveling all over England in the year 1897-8. He took a great deal of pleasure at the time when the English were inclined to boast of their great empire in telling them that one never saw a beggar in the United States and that pauperism was practically unknown, while in their boasted empire one-tenth of the inhabitants were paupers and one-half did not accumulate enough in a long life time of toil to pay the cost of their retirement when they were dead. The Englishman generally seemed inclined to change the subject when that stage was reached. Since that time a British good standard has produced British conditions in this country and we now are supporting about as many paupers as the English and through no fault of the paupers. Hamlin Garland who is now traveling along with Zangwill in Europe said in a recent magazine article: "There was poverty enough and to which was ill repaid, but the utter forlorn, ragged, ghastly, and despairing poverty which I see in New York, London and Paris. It may be there; I do not see it."

No one will deny that there is an amount of prosperity in this country for the trust magnates and the money banker, but how much is there for the people at large? The enormous effort that have to be put forth in the exceptionally prosperous city of Chicago to keep men, women and children from starving and freezing to death, is indicated in a statement recently made by general superintendent of the Chicago Relief and Aid society. He says:

"There are twelve dispensaries where the sick poor can receive medicine and treatment free. In addition to these nearly every hospital has a free dispensary."

"The county agent at 128 Clinton street has a corps of physicians who attend the sick poor at their homes. They

are numerous homes and asylums for special cases, such as the Home for the Friendless, the Old People's Home, Home for Incurables, New-boys' home, Home of the Good Shepherd, Orphan and Half-Orphan's asylums, Foundlings' home, St. Vincent's infant's asylum, Erling Women's Refuge, Home for Crippled Children, also Children's aid society, Home finding society, Daily News Fresh Air Sanitarium, university settlements, Visiting Nurses' association, Bureau of Justice, Women's Protective agency, Hull house, Commons, Forward Movement, missions, free employment bureaus for men and women, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. In short there is a society and institution for the care or relief of almost every conceivable case of the dependent, defective and unfortunate classes.

"There are numerous fraternities and societies, as the United Hebrew society, the German, the St. Andrew's, the St. George, Bohemian, Polish, Scandinavian, Visitation and Aid societies, St. Vincent de Paul, Humane, Masons Odd Fellows, Foresters, Knights of Pythias and Grand Army of the Republic. They all raise their funds among themselves and assist their own distressed members or nationally exclusively under certain restrictions and to a limited extent. Nearly all the churches do more or less for the relief of their own members and, very properly, little beyond that. The members relieved and the amount expended by these cannot be ascertained, as their work is confidential, and they are not required to report."

"One would suppose at first sight that the above covered all cases and was sufficient to meet the demands of all persons needing assistance, but the fact is that all these embrace but a small proportion of the really needy and worthy poor in cities. There are very many who are not connected with any church, society, or fraternity. Many beneficiaries of the above very often need much more help and for a longer period than any of these societies can supply, with the exception only of the United Hebrew society. The German society is limited to comparatively recent arrivals from Germany. The nature and limitations of the work of the various institutions and societies is indicated by their name."

"For the care of all not embraced in any of the afore-said are the county agent and the Chicago Relief and Aid society. The general public takes very little interest in the subject of charity and knows next to nothing of the measures adopted for their relief. Not over 2 per cent of the population of the great city of Chicago outside of the members and personal friends of the different societies and institutions ever contribute anything to their support."

"The great majority of poor people are not paupers, and neither illiterate or improvident. The question of pauperism is entirely distinct from the care of the unfortunate or temporarily distressed."

"There are many widows and destitute women who have from three to seven children under 12 years of age to support. The precarious earnings of these women will hardly pay their rent, say nothing of the food, fuel, clothing and shoes. In some families there is a little boy or girl who should be in school, but is compelled to work at anything he can find to do at \$1.50 to \$3.00 a week, thus supplementing the small earnings of the mother. There are many who have been a year or in feeble health who are only irregularly employed and at small wages. These cannot, with the most rigid economy, provide even the most indispensable necessities for their families."

This statement of the awful suffering in Chicago is not made by a free silver man, but by a man who knows what he is talking about and learned by constant investigation and observation. That state of distress among a large portion of the population is what is called "prosperity" because a very few are amassing greater fortunes than were ever before known. But is it prosperity?

UNION REFORM

Dr. Hawley Informs the State Organizer that He Don't Intend to Fuse With Them.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27, 1899. Hon. Asa Taylor, State Organizer Union Reform Party, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:—I believe I was the first person in Nebraska to call an anti-monopoly convention. This convention met at Sheridan, (now Auburn) Neb., I think in 1878. I advertised the meeting, posted the bills and furnished the tickets at my own expense. Twenty years later I made a fight for a plank for direct legislation at the Lancaster county prohibition convention and kept up the fight until it was adopted by the state convention. I was nominated for the office of governor in 1893 because of my adherence to this principle, and withdrew from the field only when we had secured the unanimous endorsement of some by the fusion forces. I did this in the interest of the Ohio movement known by the name of Union Reform, and the liberty party helped to elect Governor Poynter, who, with a large share of his supporters, believe in anti-monopoly and the fusion forces. A republican legislature which proposed to do everything else which tends to preserve a government of, for, and by the people.

The republican party of today is, in my opinion, disloyal to every cherished American principle as evidenced in the back to the establishment in the territories, its play with polygamy, its codding with our English cousins, its attempts to carry imperialism on one shoulder and so-called protection on the other, its hypocritical claim of carrying civilization to the islands of the sea, those people are not too dark nor too barbarian to blush for shame in reading the accounts of the mobbing of our own citizens in the republican state of Kentucky, where they try the fathers of mulattoes if they are black and let ninety-nine fathers of mulattoes go free if they be white. It makes the present republican party to blush for shame in reading the accounts of the mobbing of our own citizens in the republican state of Kentucky, where they try the fathers of mulattoes if they are black and let ninety-nine fathers of mulattoes go free if they be white. 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