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PRISON LABOR.

The last fool legislature in response
to the demand of a few labor fanatics
abolished the contract labor system for
so long in vogue in the penitentiaries of
the State. Heretofore most of the pris-
oners had been steadily employed on
contracts in making shoes, chairs, hos-
pital, etc., and their minds and hands
being occupied they generally were
contented, and troubles rarely arose.

This is to be changed now. Most of the
men will have nothing to do, and to be
confined from day to day in their cells,
except when going to meals, will work,
no doubt, great havoc and danger
among the hundreds of men confined
there. "An idle brain is the devil's
work shop," and great trouble will
arise from this change. Insanity, in
subordination, turmoil and danger will
be noted. The large number—900 or
more men confined in the prison—will
be very difficult and dangerous to con-
trol, and it will be found soon that a
return to the old system of giving pris-
oners employment will be absolutely
required. There is even now a demand
from several quarters that the Governor
convene the legislature to devise some
law for the employment of prisoners, or
order a return to the old. This one law
of the last legislature is only one in-
stance illustrating the uselessness of
most of its acts. It is one of many
passed by it showing its impracticability,
and the last legislature was largely re-
publican.

APPROVES THE CIVIL SERVICE.

President McKinley has created an
intense feeling among the ranks of
the vast army of office seekers of his
party by announcing that he will veto
any measure passed by Congress which
may tend to cripple the civil service
law. This is proper. If there is any
plant that should be killed off it is the
never ceasing one among thousands of
men to be perpetually hunting for office
—who pass their entire lives in seeking
official positions. Civil service tends to
kill off this species of vermin. It fre-
quently tends to force them into doing
actual labor—to earn their money by
the sweat of their brows. There are
thousands of men in this country
whose minds are constantly bent on
office getting, who will not go into the
fields of honest toil, who impose on
their friends from year to year and pass
a hand-to-mouth existence in seeking
office. If civil service will tend to
crush this spirit of do-nothingness, will
drive men to labor instead of making
them drones of society, will tend to ext-
inguish the appetite for office, the
country will be greatly benefitted by it
and trust that it is a law that will re-
main permanently.

NOT IN SIGHT YET.

Although over a year has passed
since McKinley was elected, the
prosperity in business which was sure to
follow his election, according to republican
newspapers and orators, has failed as
yet to appear any to appreciable extent.

Business with most men in this
country is far from satisfactory, trade
with many of them very quiet and
money hard to secure. It would not be
this way at all if there was any pros-
perity worth mentioning. What there
may be of it exists apparently in spots.
Failures in business, bursting of banks,
and strikes have been quite frequent
during the past twelve months. The
only men satisfied with the present sit-
uation are the wealthy, the men having
money to loan, to shave notes with or
cut coupons. The men having in
charge the financial management of the
government are as much at sea as was
Carlisle, of the Cleveland administration,
and the advisors that surrounded him.

If there is any general prosperity
or any indications of its early advan-
tage, the great majority would prefer
more to see it than hear of it.

THE Chicago Record is sending out
ready printed editorials relative to pos-
tural service deposits of money, request-
ing their publication and credit to that
paper. The Record should invest a few
thousands in cash it desires to boom
itself, instead of this dead beat system.

SHORTAGE OF REVENUE.

For four or five months there has
been a steady decline of the receipts of
the government, and this notwithstanding
the words of republican statesmen
that so soon as the Dingley bill was in
operation there would be plenty of
revenue to run the government. The
sole fact is these republican partisans
simply lied. They knew no more about
it than any ordinary citizen. In fact,
were not half as far seeing as most busi-
ness men. They have bitten off more
than they can chew. They know no
more about running the government
than their predecessors. The revenues
will continue to fall short of the neces-
sary amount to run it, and until the
wealth of the country is taxed its equi-
table share as it should be, deficiencies
will continue. As it now is the pro-
gram is to tax the consumer, but let
the producer or manufacturer escape
the burdens.

BORROWING AGAIN.

The city is making arrangements to
borrow more money to tide over as
they term it until next tax paying time.
This too, mind you, when our city taxes
now are more than \$1 on the \$100 valuation.
The same wise councilmen con-
tinue to make this or that improvement
and often when there is no immediate
need for it. The officers most need-
ed now are those determined on ext-
erminating the city debt and reducing tax-
ation. Men on that platform are the
ones that should be elected next May.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
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selecting the guests for the small dinner
choose those who are congenial. If among
your friends you number physicians,
lawyers or politicians, do not invite one of each class, nor all of
one class, simply because their professions
are the same, but select congenial
spirits. Then small dinners, well
arranged, are much more enjoyable
than one large conventional dinner
served to sixty ill-selected people. The
food is better, service better and digestion
better and even when trained to eat
well cannot be employed the hostess
may enjoy the occasion as well as the
guests. The art of dining, remember,
is quite apart from the art of giving
dinners. A reform in dinner-giving
is being instigated. Simple dinners are
now 'the elegant dinners.' The
man who has studied the art of living
lives frugally. A hostess must never
forget that during the short time her
guests are under her roof she is
responsible for their happiness and comfort.
A huge dinner of twelve courses
of badly blended food is not conducive
to either. Savarin said: 'The dinner
is a place where men are never bored
for the first hour'; the insinuation that
a second should prove a bore is rather
prominent. If people in the ordinary
walks of life are to make such enter-
tainments a success they must never
try new or elaborate dishes, or even
new ways of serving; they should sim-
ply add an extra plate or two to the
usual number and invite their friends."



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