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The dividend crop is a splendid
July harvest.

Thanks for the return of the two
cents postage after occupying a
back seat for several months.

In Clinton, tomorrow, the Glor-
ious Fourth will be celebrated
sanely, as usual, by shutting up
shop.

Clinton is going to be a greater
city industrially and commercially.
Watch the developments that will
electrify the old town within the
next few months.

DIGGING AWAY.

Some people are born lucky, some
have luck or good fortune thrust
upon them, but the majority have
to dig and dig hard for a living.
The gentle-born young man who
inherits a fortune is considered
lucky; the man who has a cool mil-
lion left him by some rich relative
is the object of much envy, and
the one who gets in a "streak of
good luck" is considered altogether
happy and most fortunate. But
most people must dig and they must
keep digging away all their lives.

And if the great writers are to
be believed, those who dig and
"dig painfully" are, after all, those
who win life's treasures. John
Ruskin in his "King's Treasures"
says:

"There seems, to you and to me,
no reason why the electric forces
of the earth should not carry what-
ever there is of good within it at
once to the mountain tops, so that
kings and people might know that
all the gold they could get was
there; and without any trouble of
digging, or anxiety, or chance, or
waste of time, cut it away and coin
as much as they needed. But nature
does not manage it so. She puts
it in little fissures in the earth,
nobody knows where; you may
dig long and find none; you must
dig painfully to find any."

According to this, it is unnatural
to just run upon luck, that in na-
ture's laws "digging painfully" is
necessary to find the golden treas-
ures and to enjoy them after the
finding. Possibly that accounts for
the many infelicities among wealthy
people and the over-rich.

When hard work wins a prize
that prize represents so much of
the life and energy of the worker.
This is true only when the money
was made with labor of one's hands.

Digging away in life's great
mine! Therein is the happiness of
the working man.

CLINTON'S B. & L.

ASSOCIATIONS

Visitors to our city within the
past few years have remarked up-
on the evidences of progress and
prosperity. They note the ever
increasing number of elegant resi-
dences that have sprung up and the
extension of residential territory.
Due to these conditions, city pro-

perty is now in the greatest demand
in the history of the town and is
selling at the highest prices ever be-
fore heard of. A new order of things
has come about.

As in other towns the chief fac-
tor in bringing about what may be
termed as a protracted building
boom has been the city's building
and loan associations so success-
fully operated by a number of our en-
terprising business men. Another
new association of this kind has
just been organized and as in the
case of those that have previously
been operated, it will prove a strong
factor in promoting the progress
of the town. These associations
have always prospered and made
good dividends for their share-
holders.

But for the building and loan
associations scores of Clinton citi-
zens would be living in rented hous-
es today, and if they had waited
until money enough could be saved to
buy a home the chances are that a
majority of this class would be
renters all their days. To be sure,
houses and lands can be bought on
"easy terms" but the average sal-
aried man find the B. & L. associa-
tion plan the easiest and most sat-
isfactory way of securing a home
and a competency. These institu-
tions encourage the man with the
limited means and dependent salar-
ies to make the venture, to adopt
methods of frugality and be among
the home builders and home owners
of the town and community. The
dues, whether large or small, ac-
cording to one's ability, must be
paid at regular intervals, until ma-
turity. At the end of 76 or 78
months the loan is paid up, the as-
sociation cancels the bond and the
owner of the home becomes a capi-
talist.

The statement that no institution
is a greater factor in placing with-
in the possible reach of a certain
class of citizens the means and the
mode whereby property can be ac-
quired, home made, all that the
name implies, and the town or city
populated with a better, more de-
sirable citizenship, bears repeating.
Clinton has grown wonderfully
and continues to. And her building
and loan associations are playing a
conspicuous part in this upbuilding
period.

MENACE IN DIRTY MONEY.

Old Notes Should be Replaced by
New.

New Orleans, June 24.—Money cir-
culating in parts of the country re-
mote from Washington and cities
where there are subtreasuries is so
"filthy" as to be a menace to the pub-
lic health, according to the delegates
today attending the convention here
of the Steel and Copperplate Printers
Union. A resolution was adopted ask-
ing congress to enact legislation which
would insure freer and easier mon-
etary circulation.

Particularly in the South and South-
west, delegates declared, the money
has become old and so germ-laden
that people hesitate to handle it. New
paper currency could be substituted,
they said, by way of solution. If there
was provision in the law for the treas-
ury department to pay for the trans-
portation of paper currency to and
from the banks. Copies of the resolu-
tion were sent to President Wilson,
congress and the secretary of the
treasury.

A resolution was adopted indorsing
all actions taken of Labor at its Atlan-
tic City convention.

Report of Escape of German Crown Prince Erroneous.

The Hague, June 27.—Frederick
William Hohenzollern, the former
German crown prince, whose escape
from Holland to Germany had been
reported, was still at his residence
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