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THE CITIZENS' MOVEMENT.

A number of prominent and influential bankers of this city got together yesterday evening and took the following steps toward formulating an independent ticket to be voted for in this city in November. The gathering was singularly unanimous as to its entirety and purpose, but was composed of representatives of every party that figured in the last election—Democrats, Republicans and Liberals. The details of this preliminary work will be found in their paper's place in our local columns.

If anything had been wanting to make complete the indictment against the majority of the powers that be in this community, certainly such a movement supplies it. We are confronted by a condition and a fact—unanswerable and men hold responsible positions and dishonest ones have been thrust into places of trust, all having a tendency to waste our substance, weaken our energies and impel us to destroy our credit, expenses, removals and evasions have had no sensible effect; it has been but helping off one of the Hydra's heads, another immediately appearing to bite and annoy in place of the predecessor. This is the natural course of things, must come and since it will not come to a standstill of its own accord it behoves those who fear the bills and are most concerned to stop the processions themselves. This, as we understand it, is now designed and the necessary measures party under way.

The news is not committed to any political organization, but is committed to the cause of good government and the furthering of the best interests of the greatest number. When we see the array of names which the movement just inaugurated causes to appear before the people for their suffrage, we will then announce what support if any we can give the ticket.

AU REVOIR TO THE CHORUS.

At this writing our wistfully and justly famed Tabernacle choir is putting the finishing touches upon the packing and other preparations for its eastern tour. The members are all in excellent spirits, these being abundantly justified by the good wishes and strong hopes of the many thousands of friends to be left behind, while a carefully selected concert representing every department of life in our busy community will lend buoyancy to the exertions while dissipating as much of the tedium of travel as possible. Doubtless by the time this reaches the eye of the reader the ladies and gentlemen are bawling along over the ocean somewhere between here and the east, striking in the exhilaration of the occasion as only a host of hundred spirits can on such a vacation can. The worst of it all is that the principal beauty of seeing occurs at the time when it is not quite so much needed; by the time they have recited all a few hundred miles from the limits of their itinerary it will not be so "gaily splendid," perhaps, as during the first hundred or so.

However that may be, we feel assured that they will go along finely. All the elements necessary to such an experience are with them—excellent company, good cheer, good health, relaxation from daily routine, sight seeing, beauty and pleasure as skillfully interwoven to prevent either from becoming too conspicuous and gaudy as to be tiresome, a noble strain, and the best music of the消声 community in the world. What more could be asked? The news more than confirms its statement with the hope and belief that the tour may be all that the choir deserves—and that they may return to us in good spirits and physical condition as they went away, and with the bright prospect of a second triumph basking from their brow!

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

An eastern paper looks to show that marriage has little to do with commercial finance, and claims that it has aided the progress of money speculators to confirm the two at this juncture. It makes no reference with whom we are quite familiar, that it is generally known that debts, which are not money in any sense, are due the bulk of the business of the world today, and are only worth their face value but an

affair of a moment, this not a farce but a legitimate, natural and well-exercised premium. This is claimed to be the result of the value of drafts and documents of quick exchange in extensive transactions between domestic and foreign commercial centers. The question is then asked—what has a decent silver dollar or a 10-cent gold dollar to do with such transactions?

Out this way we cannot predict, to such prevalence and perception as the more highly taxed currency of the East, but if we were required to answer that question we would say—one of the uses or tools of these mediums of exchange have everything to do with such transactions. Of course they are solid backed, not even seen, but they are—*sic*—as cool as the property, immovable or intangible, which makes the draft, otherwise it would be worthless and far from possessing the magic qualities attributed to it if given to the winds of the flames, or placed in some other unheated situation, we know as we can.

There is something that is more satisfying from the same writer in the submitted paragraph:

But it is said, balances to Europeans must be paid in gold, for they will not take dollars or greenbacks in payment.

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