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OUR FRIENDS.

To the visiting editors who grace the capital of the Great West with their intellectual presence today, hardly more than a word of greeting need be said; for they are, unless their reputation of the quiet kind, that they do not know, without being told, that they are welcome to the best the land affords, and that, for the nonce, everybody they meet and everybody they behold is theirs to command. The world hummed in by these snow-capped mountains is therefore their present system, and they are most cordially invited to lay it with their trusty weapons and bould how willingly for their pleasure it will open of itself.

On truth Salt Lake City feels honored in the visit of so distinguished a party. "Members of public opinion," this community has ever been glad to meet, and to journals of repute its greetings and attentions have always been friendly. Candor requires this statement, that these courtesies have not invariably been shown to deserving persons; those have been ingatitude and abuse. But none of these experiences, nor all of them combined, have destroyed the people's confidence in the honor of that human nature which employs itself in writing for the reputable press. A friend in that class is recognized as a friend indeed; and even the most vicious enemy evades such service, for in the shambles of his condemnation he can scarcely fail to lay up some really that deserves his rebuke, while most malicious and falsehood most at least result upon himself.

Without wishing to indulge in reminiscence or hostility, however, the Negro deserves little but the rebuke of the "Utah press" in welcoming our guests to the Queen City of the West. We hope they will find much written to their credit, and that their stay will be as pleasant and profitable to them as it is appreciated by those who set them forth for the occasion.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

The South National Irrigation Congress is convened at Alpine, New Mexico, in a little over two weeks—September 10 to 20. Utah is entitled to representation in that body, and when her delegates are present at the congresses no one enlarging attention, Utah's people are the pioneers of irrigation, and the foremost exponents of its proposed application. This fact brings them frequent recognition beyond anything that is recorded of irrigation in a few of the states. When our representatives speak, those interested in irrigation in the west, and begin listen with deep interest, knowing that they will receive instruction of a practical nature in respect to the science by which the otherwise desert waste is made to yield in plenty for the sustenance of man.

There were other considerations than the purpose to benefit our neighbors who were engaged in the work of irrigating the soil, this would not be sufficient to make it imperative that Utah's people be represented in the meetings of Alpine. The representation in those sales is of incalculable value to the welfare here. The knowledge it has given is a priceless boon that can never be repaid, and neighbors in the dry lands plan and labor together spirit. The fraternal bonds between men and man require that reciprocal rights of this Territory be extended to the information they possess in the interest of just living time. The same is demanded by the highest principles when the effort can be made to subdue the nation. We fare from you, therefore, in the name of all the people of this country, and we trust that the use should be made by the people of the nation to the knowledge of soil and water resources, and to the benefit of all the people of the nation.

However, majority of cities, counties, and companies have some powers. Naturally those named by the executive department of the Territory are bound to find there is little time to issue them and yet allow some opportunity for protection. They should be men practically associated with irrigation interests, not mere talkers of theory, but men who know something of what is going on, even without trifling. No other class would be representative of the interests to be considered. We hope that thoroughly expert delegates to the Iowa Irrigation Congress will be named at an early day.

A WORD ON POLITICS.

There is nothing very instructive or exciting in the game of politics as the name is so well used before the people of Utah, we ourselves hardly know where it lies. There is an unusually remarkable lack of power, and the power, such as we have, is scattered. We have no Whigs in these valleys. All these men—men with money, men with "friends," men with means, and all with motives of more or less unscrupulous, definitions—are working in their own popularity for the office in view, and this is generally either to get a position for themselves, or for some other very dear ones, from whom "value results" have already been acknowledged or is about to be acknowledged. Not only is the development in this line beyond anything this Territory ever saw before, but it is accompanied this year by a severe winter and spring now. We refer to the practice of various corrupt money-lenders in the larger towns, and a few others of less power, who, under various pretenses, of playing the highwayman with men whose vanity they flatter with hints as to their political prominence and capacity as runners for office. These "bulldogs" are absolutely necessary in some of their operations, and come from the most popular candidate. Reverting to the last day of the May election, the law is to be observed, and the dignity of the candidates themselves—what particular position (whether regular paper or special "newspaper") each assumes with a portion of the general public, as measured—should suffice to the monetary contribution was especially abundant, and invariably a magnified claim that in publication expenses even the initiators of such matters.

Then, there are the tricks of the candidates themselves. Not content with manipulating a audience and in the health and welfare of each particular voter's interests, these, too, are this year an unusual element of gaffing, general to women, we are told. But men and women are a new factor in Utah politics—we have yet to see how intelligent it will prove.

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