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SALTAIR'S MAGNITUDE.

Several of the prominent Eastern clubs who attended the convention in this city and who have an intimate acquaintance with the great pleasure and health resorts of the country, have full impelled, after their visit to Saltair Beach, to confess that what they believed there was a great revelation to them. They had not realized before what a grand enterprise had been projected and completed in the West, and had not thought such a thing possible here. For its magnitude and excellence of arrangement the great pavilion was pronounced unhesitatingly to be the finest they had seen anywhere—there is nothing in the country to compare with it. The Eastern visitors will take back also enthusiastic accounts of the place, and it will be the best advertisement Saltair could have. This was the presentation without additional cost to the people, though at great expense to the promoters, of a dazzingly beautiful entertainment which in other places has attracted immense audiences when the price of admission was not more than the railway fare to Saltair; and at the last season gives the argosies entertainment is given every evening free. People here take such proceedings as a matter of course, and it is doubtful whether all appreciate the magnitude of the enterprise that affords such a healthy and pleasure resort. If a place and a performance like those which can be enjoyed at Saltair this week were dropped down for a brief stay at New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, or any of the great cities, at the price that prevail here, the people would crowd to them as a chance of their lives to behold such an event.

STAND BY TRIED FRIENDS.

An old saying admonishes people not to cast aside old friends for new; a reason for the advice being that the former are tried and known while the latter remain to be tested and their quality is therefore uncertain, no matter how good they promise. Further, the terms are rarely made so old friend merely to give place to a newer fancy displays in himself a vacillation of character that betokens ingratitude if, indeed, it is not akin to treachery, since it is false to a friendship of which it has been the beneficiary.

It is a matter of common observance that in politics especially ingratitude is a prevailing vice; and it is largely owing to this that, whereas in politics it is prevalent—since the honesty of being ungrateful and untrue to sincere friendships involves and compels with almost every other species of dishonorable action. Among a people, however, who value honor and esteem success in politics as the place of highest integrity to be a desirable attainment, there can be no inducement even in the sharpest drawing of party lines to descend to the ungrateful or to forget or spurn those who have proved their friendship by heroic fidelity in the hour of doubt and trial.

In the political arena in Utah there has been much of the deepest interest in the past sixty days; and so exacting has been the discussion of the foremost topic treated that to a marked extent political lines have been forgotten in the overwhelming surging of the people toward the sensational principle of the bill authorizing coin gold and silver, and the attitudes of the single gold and standard system. In a sense, outside of the intermountain states this matter of coinage is the paramount political issue; but within those states it is practically no mortal issue that domain and becomes a question of paramount concern to the national Commission. Making the great mass of voters in those states, there is no political line on the lines of the coinage, and they repudiate any attempt to enforce the single gold standard as such an issue hardly; hence, loosely, calamitous and suggestive of irreparable methods to be had of silver is not taken on the form of partisanship.

In the period of sixty days referred to, the free silver wave in this country has assumed remarkable proportions, and all is interesting to note its magnitude. The recognition of that fact also exists positively forward the further fact as to whence the free silver wave received the impetus which not is forward with really wonderful speed. There is no getting away from the truth that this source of energy was in the hot air of the silver men in the Senate. It is not [illegible] that it was not known [illegible] wishing. If they felt and had been [illegible] the chance to do so they [illegible] without effort.

By the time [illegible] the silver men in the Senate [illegible] Democratic National Convention [illegible] of Idaho, they [illegible] to be fully demonstrated that [illegible] leading for the average [illegible] of silver was more to give the lay for silver prospects, and to [illegible] the silver men in the Senate, [illegible] they may with some [illegible] to be in the current [illegible] of the great. Tom [illegible] with a great party convention [illegible] Democrats [illegible] gave to silver [illegible] a [illegible] expect that it will [illegible] silver men [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Republicans [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Democrats