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THE CAUSE OF SILVER.

There was for a time some little speculation, not altogether free from apprehension in certain circles, as to the attitude of Senator Carter of Montana on the silver question. Coming from a constituency which, while not so largely engaged in unconditional production as most of its neighbors farther south, and having shortly after his election spoken of the great love in language which, to put it mildly, was non-committal, there was much reason for any apprehension that existed, especially when we consider the very narrow margin by which the latest free coinage measure went through the Senate and the killing fear to which it was subjected in the House of Representatives. But there remains no longer room for solicitude, doubt or question regarding the senator from Montana; in a ringing speech from his seat in the body to which he belongs he yesterday sentiment equivocation to the winds and placed himself squarely in line with the free silver forces. The solid delegations in Congress of three new, one middle-aged and one of the older states are thus found to be emphatically on that side of the question, and there, with the inchoate assistance which they have received and will continue to receive elsewhere, constitute what even the enemies to silver must admit is a powerful nucleus.

The question as to what alignment the champions of the white metal will make in the impending Presidential and Congressional campaign is a deeply interesting one. It is observable that these have no following worth naming in the East or New England, and are by no means solid elsewhere save it be in the states previously referred to—Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Nevada—with the possible addition of Mississippi and South Carolina. But their strength will lost is that of a mighty host, and unified and organized they would certainly either win outright or hold such a balance of power that its inevitable workings must mean practical sway. But will they do all this? There's the rub.

Arrayed against the silver forces is an army as strong numerically as, perhaps stronger than, that of their opponents, with the additional advantage of organization, greater experience, equal determination, the support of the administration, the moral assistance of the powers abroad and unlimited cash on call. That the former are apparently undismayed in the presence of such immense odds is regal enough, one would think, to enlist the approval of civilized mankind everywhere and challenge the admiration of everybody at home and abroad. And so it might but for the difficulties spoken of. There is too much bickering, too little decision as to the salient features of the campaign, and, worst of all, too evident a disposition to enlist in the ranks every kind of malcontent and agitator that comes along. Of course a vote is a vote and one counts as much as any other; but the movement looking to silver restoration is one that, all things considered, should require no apologies to be made for it; there are great minds and patriotic people in abundance working in its behalf and most of these, while not over-nice as to where the necessary physical support for a winning comes from, are not likely to fancy the coupling of their names and purposes with those of marplots and incendiaries. Let the silver cause take some high ground that even its enemies will be constrained to give it respect.

THE IRRIGATION OUTLOOK.

The winter now passing away has witnessed the deposit in the mountains surrounding Great Salt Lake valley of a moderate supply of snow from which will be supplied the water for summer use in this locality; and for a time it was supposed that other parts of the State would be equally favored for irrigation purposes. Unfortunately, this has not been the case, and consequently a lack of water is anticipated, north and south, this unfortunate condition reaches up into the valleys of Lakes, where the interests of the people are so closely blended with those of this State as virtually to make them one. The situation is causing some misgivings as to the future, and is awakening serious thought as to what must be done to avoid the possibility of death and crop failures in this section of country, which is rapidly increasing in population and is steadily growing in need of protective measures for its water supply.

In the last issue of the Iron County Record are some suggestions on the subject, which, while they have been twice again and again by leading men and journals in this community, are timely on the present occasion. The Record says that, judging from the sombre appearance of Nature in that locality, and the scarcity of snow in the mountains, the prospects for crops the coming season are not very encouraging just now. It says that all are well aware that, unless there is a great change in the climatic conditions here, and in fact all over the State, we will experience one of the direst misfortunes known for many years. The fall of snow has been not only light in the extreme, but the present warm weather is actually thawing what little snow there is in the canyons, and bringing it down now when it cannot possibly be utilized under our present circumstances, but is merely allowed to pass by and waste itself in the lowlands and in the ocean.

The Record then says that, should the coming season turn out as the present conditions indicate it is likely to do—one almost unprecedented in the history of Utah since the earliest settlement in point of drought—it leaves that at least it will work a beneficial one in one way by opening the eyes of the people to the fact that with proper reservoir facilities the water which is now passing over the stock beds to no purpose whatever, could be stored and kept to mature crops in the summer, when the creeks being down little more than enough water for culinary and stock purposes. There are many excellent reservoir sites, and lots of abundant pasture land, which are spending their time idly, because they have nothing to do; and the labor of these unemployed men could be utilized in a direction to make the people necessarily free from the disaster which now follows a hard winter, if somebody were to lend out.

It may be a little late to talk of reservoirs for this season, although there is yet time for people in some localities to go to work with a will and save the summer use much of the water that ordinarily goes to waste during the spring months. But this is not the only year for which there is an evident necessity for reservoirs. The mill supply of water from natural sources through natural channels is just about utilized now in the most plentiful seasons. Any further development of agricultural facilities means that reservoirs must be built to obtain water for irrigation. The people begin to begin this building at once, and partake the doubtful employment for little will impel them to this course. If it will only accomplish that, even a dry season would not be an unmixed evil.

Reservoir building has been urged for years, but has not received sufficient practical attention. Possibly a dry season will prove sufficient motive power to start it going. Of one thing we may be assured, however, and that is that if the people here, local capitalists and laborers, do not launch forth in work of that kind, not only will the people suffer in years of drouth until the remedy is applied, but the remedy will be taken hold of by outside investors, who will dispense it to farmers and others who need at such prices as will keep them in comparative servitude for a necessity of existence in those valleys. Unlovely as is the irrigation outlook for 1896, it will not be altogether unwelcome if it will bring the whole people of the State to their senses on the subject of escaping danger from drouth and the servitude referred to, and impel them to secure to themselves their whole available water supply.

SALVATION ARMY TROUBLE.

As far as can be judged from the dispatches received announcing the trouble in the ranks of the Salvation Army, its chief cause is a growing sentiment on this side of the water in favor of an American army independent of headquarters in England.

"General" Booth's ideal has always been a universal organization under the one "salvation" flag; an army recognizing no political or geographical limits, but united in the "warfare for Christ." He always emphasized the cosmopolitan character of the wonderful creation of his genius. It will be remembered, perhaps, that in his address in the Tabernacle in this city, as elsewhere, he insisted that when at home he was an Englishman; here he was an American; in Canada he would be a Canadian; in Sweden he would be a Swede and in Denmark a Dane. His work was neither English nor American, but human, embracing humanity in its entirety.

Soon after the establishment of the "Army" in this country, however, it became evident that American soldiers were silly developed in the direction of independence, and that the ultimate result would be a division. It may, if we remember rightly, be there that Ballington Booth was sent to the United States and given charge of the entire field in this country. During his stay here he has succeeded in gaining the confidence and affection of his subordinates to a marked degree, and when therefore the announcement was made a few days ago that he had his gifted wife had withdrawn from the army, it came as a thunderbolt from a clear sky causing consternation among the rank and file.

What the real ground for this step was has not been made public, but it seems to be understood that it is the beginning of the long expected schism. "Major" Glen, one of the chief officers in the staff at headquarters in New York, has already followed the example of Ballington Booth, and others are expected to do the same. From various parts of the country come declarations to the effect that if he is willing to command an American army the disposition under will be followed. The secession seems therefore to be inevitable. If Ballington Booth continues to lead the movement, it cannot be averted; on the other hand, he declines, the probability is that someone else will assume the responsibility, and succeed; the greatest obstacle being removed by the resignation of the chief "commander" in the United States.

This step may therefore be regarded as an event in the history of the Salvation Army, the organization has had a marvelous growth, unprecedented probably in ecclesiastical history. Union has been its strength. Weakness would surely follow a division. The work of the "Army," so sublimed by its leaders, aims at rescuing the fallen ones by seeking and saving that which is lost. As long as unity is preserved, every energy can be directed towards this aim, but let there arise "Armies" spring up competing for converts, and the work of the "Army" may therefore well desire that some way out of the present trouble may be found, and that unity may be preserved. Even the Apostles Paul and Barnabas, we read, parted asunder after it had been spoken up to them.

Is you now that you had been to view a week ago the Prize Exquisites would have escaped the blood out in which the Richfield Advocate sues for $10,000, because the Exquisites left at the door of the Richfield paper an offer to manufacture by the Advocate which is published at Price, Carbon county. Under the new law the Exquisites could have exploited its publication as an incidental event, and made apology therefor, which only actual damages could have been recovered. Now, however, the case, if pressed as the Richfield Advocate intimates, must be under the old law, where a jury may assess punitive damages for the Exquisites blunder, if it so decides.

MISS LEASE, who has retired from politics and hired herself to the patent, evidently has an advertising manager who understands his business. As to the future created by her first certain, it says "Five thousand people could not get inside the church;" but be strange to relate no mention how many of the five thousand didn't try.

THE MERCURY in the thermometer seems determined to find out how much truth there is in the remark that there is "always room at the top."

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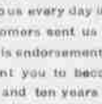

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