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CONSUMPTION OF HOME GOODS.

The Chamber of Commerce made a good move last evening, and one that, if carried forward to success, will be of permanent benefit to Utah. This was in adopting the idea for a home consumption club. For the purpose of bringing into existence this much needed organization, a meeting of representative business men is to be convened at an early date. We have had persistent, well-directed, and expensive attempts to establish and maintain institutions engaged in the home production of various articles for the use and convenience of the people. But in too many instances these have not prospered because of insufficient patronage. This has not been owing to the inferior article produced, for it is generally conceded that home-made goods of every class in Utah are fully equal and even superior to imported articles in the same line. But on the appearance of the former in the market the price of the latter is usually dropped to a low figure, and the lines conveyed that the home production is high-priced. Thus the new industry is crowded out, and the imported goods generally rebounds to above their former rate.

The responsibility for the failure to purchase articles of home manufacture is probably about equally divided between dealer and consumer, partly for the reason stated. It is therefore appropriate that business men take the initiative in the organization of a home consumption club. By its extension among consumers generally, a union of effort will be productive of most satisfactory results.

It needs no argument to convince people, in theory, of the necessity of supporting home enterprises. What is wanted is a more practical application of the theory. Then we would be spared such announcements as one made at the meeting yesterday afternoon—that the Deseret Woolen Mills, employing a hundred men, must close down for a time because of the large stock of goods on hand. This is an unpleasant state of affairs, and means a loss to the community, which the general policy of a home consumption club would prevent. There is plenty of market for the product of our mills, if the people would only join in patronizing them. It was stated yesterday, by a railway conductor, that he had had no doubt that, if a general move like that at present suggested should be made, the patronage of the Union Pacific for the uniforms of its train men could be secured. He had himself used the Utah made goods and found them superior in quality to those obtained for the purpose at Omaha.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to ascertain why local companies cannot compete with outside establishments in the manufacture of iron fences, etc. The fact is that they can readily compete if business men combine with the people to patronize them, and make payments as promptly as they do to outside parties. Let the organization of the proposed club go on. In its suggested plan of operation is the means of reviving business. Its policy would make a permanent boom, in keeping our money working at home.

SILVER AND STATEHOOD.

When financial conditions run contrariwise to party program, the politicians usually manage to shuffle around to the cash basis. Thus it is that the admission of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah into the Union is now less a matter of party politics with the Senate than of financial issues. The problem under consideration in the upper branch of the national legislature is whether it is safe to risk six new silver senators, rather than an inquiry as to which political party either or all of these senators will give allegiance to. There is not much doubt as to the attitude they would assume on the silver question.

The senate is at present almost equally divided on the silver issue, and unless the three territories named are admitted, the situation is not likely to change for some time. The anti-silver men are the most vigorous in resisting the proposed admission, while the free-silver men are in the van in supporting the project. This accounts largely for the unanimity and persistency with which Senators Teller, Wolcott, Stewart and other leaders of the free-silver movement have thrown their influence in favor of the new states. They anticipate that their cause would receive therefrom an additional six votes, which would probably be decisive of the contest and accomplish free coinage of the white metal. Large quantities of silver are produced in New Mexico and Arizona, and it is thought that the anti-silver men would only find opponents in the new members from those commonwealths. There is no dispute as to the financial views of the senators who would be chosen from Utah. These are regarded as settled by the fact that this Territory is such a heavy silver producer, and has been hampered by the finance policy which has prevailed on this subject.

The question now is whether the free-silver men can bring over enough senators not fully committed to the other view, or to anti-statehood, to vote for admission, and by that means set the table against the anti-silverites. It is possible that the fear of free silver may defeat the efforts of the territories to get into the Union as states, yet early in the present Congress but the next. The statehood men will do well not to reckon too lightly on this factor, which occupies an important place in an interesting struggle.

EXCESSIVE MOURNING.

When a sincerely beloved man or woman dies in any community, there is sorrow and mourning generally in proportion to the associations maintained and his or her worth, and the prominence of the deceased, the sincerity in the case going to the quality and association, the ostentation and fashionable grief to the position. But sometimes both are united, as in the case of the late Bishop Brooks of Boston. The local press devoted much more space to him than to any other conspicuous man who has "gone before" since, we believe, the death of General Grant. The *Herald* of that city prefaces one of two lengthy notices of the great bishop with this strain of philosophic moralizing:

> Unless it bring with it a sense of keen personal pain to the individual mind, the death of no man, however great, is genuinely mourned. How terrible, with each one in person! In the world distinctly the poorer and more prosaic to women yourself for this death, has it left you bereft of a great inspiration to joy, love and hope? Apart from the element, sorrowing yet to these questions—the soul spoken out of tens of thousands of sincere hearts—all in vain will the newspapers drape their columns in black and call upon the entire community to mourn. The community as a community, like the corporation as a corporation, has no tears to mourn with. It can sense the command for splendid public ceremonies, and bring out trains of hired mourners in crape, but it cannot cause one genuine tear to flow. Only the tears of each separate man or woman of a mighty host swell into the flood which attests at reality the grief of the selfsame community these sorrowers themselves aggregate into.

How true! And as a rule the greatest grief—that which racks the soul and wrings the heart—finds no such outward manifestation, especially among men. It is a fact that mourners have attended to their regular affairs, have even chatted so pleasantly and idly with friends, and that too in the very presence of death, that they have been set down as callous in their natures, impervious to sorrow, utterly indifferent, while at the same time their hearts were breaking and their lives ebbing away piecemeal. This is not saying that those who are less gifted with self-control, who are more emotional in their dispositions and more given to outer manifestations of sorrow, are not as sincere as the others. Far from it. Their grief may be and generally is as poignant as or more so than that of those who feel deeply but give but little outward expression.

The trouble with a great many is, they do not understand what death is. The phenomenon of a being one hour invested with life, vivacity, intelligence, warmth, and the next an inanimate mass of clay, cold and decaying, is one they do not in many cases take the pains to fathom; they only realize that life has gone, that the eyes sparkling with the light of intelligence are dull, that the features so expressive are rigid as the marble, and that the voice is hushed into infinite silence. The springs of action are snapped and useless, the power which set them in motion is gone; but where? Where the intelligence that beamed from the "windows of the soul" and lit up the features with its divine influence? Gone into thin air, became impalpable as space, resolved themselves into evanescent dew? Oh, no. Such power, such capability, such influence, such expression have simply been removed, not destroyed, for like all things created they are indestructible and have only changed to the other and inevitable sphere. It is because this is so little understood, because it is so stubbornly resisted, that much of the sorrowing is occasioned when a spirit takes its flight. Rasiling that each day, yes, each minute, is bringing us so much nearer the portal through which we pass to remain; that in less than a hundred years, perhaps very much less, in the ordinary course of nature the world's population will have entirely changed and all of us now here will have given place to others, the human family still cannot reconcile itself to death. Its members are as a rule unwilling to go themselves or have their friends go, and when the latter occurs it is too often the thought that it is a final good-bye that produces such excessive grief and profuse tokens of mourning. It is not to be said that all those who have that the beyond awaits us with an open door, and not with a closed wall which cannot be scaled are composed and resigned when the death of a loved one occurs, not by any means. Even the recognized temporary parting is more than they can bear sometimes, and hard indeed would be the heart that would criticise the emotions or the manifestations displayed. It is a matter which each must determine for himself, but he should seek to determine it wisely, not rashly.

PEACEFUL AND NOT PEACEFUL.

Powder that produces neither sound nor smoke and without less greater power than any now in use, is what the nations are longing for. Ordnance of fire-arms have been patterned so nearly as the man-killing machinery having been brought up to such a stage that a battle at anything like short range means the most thing to annihilate for one side or not both. The ending of morsel which has been while and flowing ever since the firing and evacuation of Fort Sumter only be compared to the angry rumblings of a volcano which has no outlet, but whose internal fires will continue their pressure and increase their power till one is made. We have stated briefly what is generally conceived to be the reason why there has been no outbreak before this; it would likely be the most murderous, the most disastrous, the most awful conflict the sun ever looked down upon. It is a case of counting the cost at last, but the question is, will the cost or anything else be a restraint much longer with the millions prepared for and even willing to fight?

A recent German publication gives with exactness and minuteness a statement of the comparative military strength of the five great powers. Coming from Germany it may be assumed that the figures have not been changed to exaggerate the strength of unfriendly nations. This document, while evidencing that in 1870 Germany was far the stronger power, alleges that France has now seventy battalions of infantry and 276 guns more than her enemy on the east, the cavalry forces being about the same on both sides. When the struggle which finally proved so disastrous to the French was waging Germany's forces were superior by 191 battalions of infantry, 136 squadrons of cavalry and 450 guns. Furthermore, the pamphlet shows that today France and Russia together could put into the field 1,000,000 men and 1700 more guns than are possessed by the entire triple alliance. Allowing that the figures are only true in part and that the pamphlet may have been issued with a view to breaking down opposition to the new army bills, it is evident that France is fully prepared to attempt the recovery of her former precedence in Europe. Meantime she has been extending her fortifications along the Mediterranean, and despite Italy's great fleet could give vigorous battle for supremacy of that inland sea.

All this does not look very much like the "peace" so well secured abroad of which so much has been said.

A SENATORIAL SCENE.

A few days ago mention was made in these columns of the historic incident in the House of Representatives at Washington wherein James G. Blaine and L. Q. C. Lamar engaged in an oratorical struggle. Of scarcely less attractiveness was that which some years later took place in the senate, Mr. Lamar having in the meantime been transferred to that branch of Congress. A bill to pension all Mexican veterans, those of the late Confederacy included, was up for consideration and was opposed by Senator Chandler on the ground that Jefferson Davis would thus receive its benefits and he was not prepared to go so far as that. This brought Lamar to his feet. "Mr. President," said he, with outstretched finger pointing at his foeman, his tall form trembling with emotion, but his voice hell-like in its clearness and without a quiver in it, "when Prometheus lay bound to the rock it was not the king of beasts who availed himself of his distress. It was not any other of the nobler brutes of the field or birds of the air. It was the vulture, the scavenger of the animal kingdom glutting upon carrion, which preyed upon his vitals, knowing that in a defenseless man who could move neither hand nor foot he had one into whose vitals he could dig his beak."

The account says he then sat down amid a stillness so profound that the rustle of a paper sounded harshly. Chandler was deadly pale. Drops of perspiration stood upon his forehead and he clinched the arms of his chair until the strained wood creaked. It was expected that he would reply. Twice he half rose, then sank back. He did not reply. It would have been too difficult a task besides surely resulting in failure.

THE ONLY United States senator who has been re-elected by a unanimous vote is Stewart of Nevada. The cohesive power of public plunder is only exceeded by the cohesiveness of the free silverites in that rotten borough.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

Of course this is not put forth as an argument, but it approaches one as nearly as 99 100 of the stock anti-silver editorials do.

BOTTS' YOUNG theatre is likely to find that the reduction of a swollen head to its normal size is sometimes a painful process for the patient.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

Yes; it is sometimes accompanied with loss of life and always with loss of consequence.

A WELL KNOWN editor was lately heard to remark that his style was strictly impromptu—that he did not know what he was going to write when he began. It might be added that very few know what he has written after he concludes.

IT IS a fact that a resident of the Twenty-first ward walked all the way home from downtown after 10 o'clock last evening and was not disturbed on the way. Such events are worth recording.

WE LOOK for some of our local reporters to get it something like this before long: "The bill passed the Council and now only awaits the Mayor's veto to become an ordinance."

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