

Lake City and elsewhere in the Territory, showing that here amid the mountains the memory of "Old Hickory's" achievements is green and fragrant, and that a great man's record may outlive his life more than half a century in this land of the free and home of the brave; in fact, there are some of whom it may be said that they are of and with

The brave, the immortal few,  
That were not born to die.

And the name of Andrew Jackson stands conspicuously among them.

### A CHOLERA REMEDY.

It is announced with a show of authority that either hock or claret wine will kill the cholera bacillus. Almost any of the ordinary intoxicants will do the same thing if taken freely enough, for surely the parasite will perish when its means of life is gone. Apart from this, it is pretty well recognized that there must be an antidote for every poison, a surcease of operations for every bacillus or microbe if only we could discover and apply it without imitating the old farmer who burned his barn to get rid of the rats in it. It may be stated that the wines named possess the properties needed to ferret out and end the operations of the cholera germ, but it looks a little doubtful. They are rather too simple and accessible, one would be disposed to think, to successfully combat an organism that has spread more terror throughout the earth than famine or the sword; if, however, it shall prove to be as stated, it will be a good thing for the human family, more particularly the poorer classes who are usually more subject to and always less able to fight cholera than others.

### HOW IT AFFECTS US.

New York is in the throes of a senatorial election, as usual two factions of the dominant party—the Democrats—being unable to agree so far on a man who will give satisfaction all around. The Hill men, and thereby it is presumed the Tammany Hall interest, is for Edward H. Murphy, Jr., while those who represent the other interest, and which presumably voices the desire of President Cleveland in the premises, demands some one else. This would not be a matter of so much individual concern to us so far away from the scene of contention were not one of our chief industries brought into the question, whereby we are all attention at once.

The Washington correspondent of the New York *World* affirms that Senator Hill is openly and aggressively in favor of free silver coinage, with no safeguard whatever against the danger of a lapse to the silver standard, and Mr. Murphy is nowhere suspected of having any opinions upon questions of this character except such as are dictated to him by Senator Hill, "and yet there is no state in the Union that is sounder on the currency than the great state of New York." This is the way the overwhelming majority of the eastern press "size up" the situation, and it again becomes apropos to ask them to define what

they conceive soundness of currency to mean. There was no unsoundness in silver as money until at the behest of a, eculators Congress made merchandise of the metal, and gold would suffer in the same way if similarly treated. It is not that these metals have intrinsic qualities alone that they become a legal tender for all purposes if for any purpose; it is because they have the recognition of the law-making power to that end, pursuant to which recognition, and in attestation thereof, the stamp of the United States government is placed upon the coins formulated from such metals. But, say the silverphobists, if the stamp of the government is all that is needed to make money, why not withdraw coin altogether, which is at best cumbersome and at times unwieldy, and use paper entirely, this being the most convenient substance upon which the governmental fiat can appear? This reminds us that when a certain class of men have a bad case they seek to create real obtuseness by affecting it. They know and we all know that the impression upon the circulating medium is not enough, as well as they know that the intrinsic values alone are not enough; paper is not money at all, strictly speaking, either with or without the stamp; no more is gold or silver, but either of the latter with such certification is money, the royal and mechanical qualities required being properly united. What better evidence of this proposition do we need than the fact that before the demonetization of silver by Congress it was at par everywhere with, and in some places commanded a premium on gold, while since that legislation it has gravitated to the rear and remained there?

On the senatorship question, the *World* further remarks: "Where does Mr. Murphy stand on the silver question? Has he any views on the subject? The Democratic party of this state has declared that it is 'against the coinage of any silver dollar that is not of the intrinsic value of every other dollar in the United States.' Since then, in hostility to his own party, Senator Hill has avowed that he is in favor of free coinage. Does Mr. Murphy agree with Mr. Hill? Is he also opposed to the sentiment and the interests of the state on this question? If he is not, what equipment has he for the proper discussion of the monetary question?"

With all due deference to our Brobdignagian cotemporary, we desire it to be understood from its own language that the antagonistic conditions which it seeks to present do not exist. By declaring in favor of the free coinage of silver, Mr. Hill is not against his party. By the *World's* own showing, the Democrats declared only that they were against the coinage of any dollar not of the intrinsic value of every other dollar, and it is already shown that the silver dollar is of such value, not only intrinsically but commercially, when the hostile legislation by which its legal tender function was taken away is not upon the statute books. When that shall be done, and silver take its place alongside of gold in the exchanges of the world, what party and what individual would have the temerity to declare in favor of cur-

tailed coinage and restricted circulation?

It is idle to say it is not "our funeral;" we are concerned to this extent: That if one of the candidates for the Senate from New York or any other state is in favor of restoring silver to the rank of a full circulating medium and another candidate favors the keeping it where it is, the West generally will be unreservedly for the former.

### STILL ON THE WRONG TRACK.

Notwithstanding the light shed upon the subject recently, the attempt to befog the people upon the important subject of the President's amnesty proclamation continues. In a recent issue of the *News* was given in a few words what we conceived Mr. Harrison's intentions to be and what we were and are assured the effect is; this conclusion being supported by legal propositions, by logic and by common sense, leaving the question of common justice out of the count altogether as an abstract quantity. Additional light does but make that position plainer and more secure; but some there be who, perhaps through the mistaken notion that a wrong course once taken must be continued in order to be consistent, persist in placing the people affected at as great a disadvantage in the premises as the ability and influence brought to bear will permit. This is altogether discreditable.

In the former article we admitted that some prominent lawyers had given an opinion the other way, but while understanding that such gentlemen are not altogether infallible, we were and are willing to concede that, not having the document before them and therefore dealing with a more or less hypothetical question, they might thus have decided properly enough as to the view then presented. But with the case fully made up; with all the circumstances involved before them; with the power, the plain meaning and object of the Executive laid bare; with the philosophy of the situation fully considered; with a ruling from the United States Supreme bench and the opinions of lawyers of eminence and respectability against them, the hope was entertained if not expressed that merely political, personal or prejudicial consideration would no longer control. This may, in fact, be the case in individual instances, but as a whole it is not. There is no sacrifice of manhood, honesty or dignity involved in admitting an error and departing from it, although some people seem to think otherwise.

### THE BEGINNING IS GOOD.

The interest that has been awakened in the Chamber of Commerce during the last few weeks is one of the most hopeful signs, as it is also one of the surest guarantees, that the business men of Salt Lake City are sanguine of the future and are getting ready to pull together as they never did before for the advancement of all our vast material interests. This interest is manifested not only in the new memberships but also in the quickening of the old that has come to some who had grown lukewarm and indifferent. And