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CONGRESSMAN KING AND THE SILVER TREND.

Judge W. H. King, Utah's Representative, has returned from Washington, and in this morning's Tribune is quoted as saying the following on the trend of sentiment in the East regarding silver:

I do not believe there is as much friendship for silver now as there was last fall in the East, and it seems to me the trend of sentiment in that direction has not ended by any means. People there are beginning to speak of silver with a certain distaste. They are placing the question beyond the point of argument, and if it arises they try to dismiss it as something already settled. They are more than negatively opposed to silver. They are actually hostile, and if it was generally believed there that any tangible result would come from the visit of Messrs. Wolcott, Payne and Stevenson to Europe, steps would be taken at once to nullify it. I am sorry that such hostility to silver exists in the East, but the fact is as I have stated it. Unless some marked change of sentiment occurs, the East will continue to show an increasing vote against silver.

The views of Congressman King upon this point receive confirmation in the tone of the eastern press and in the observation of other men from the West who have touched the eastern pulse on the subject. The condition he describes was to be anticipated. In the East it is recognized as unity as in the West that the anti-independent-free-coinage forces won in the late election, and as multitudes always drift to the majority side when they determine where that is, this alone would account for a drift against silver. Besides, the eastern newspapers have been almost unanimously on that side, and the masses of the people are not long in swinging in line with generally expressed newspaper sentiment, right or wrong. If the bulk of eastern papers are right on the coinage proposition, then it will be well for the people; if not, their responsibility is a serious one.

But if the independent-free-coinage advocates are right there is no reason for their feeling discouraged at the outlook. With a change of administration, the anti-free-coinage people anticipated and promised better times, upon another basis than the currency. Those better times are not for one season or two, but with a reasonable promise of permanency. If this is attained the people will be satisfied that the silver forces were mistaken. But the silver men said that prosperity would not come without free coinage. If they spoke truly, then a temporary improvement will be followed by a still further depression, and the people will be convinced that the silver men were nearer right than their opponents, and consequently there will be a revulsion in favor of the white metal. The test of the issues is now at hand, and surely the free silver advocates should be content to abide by the result, now that they have no means of influencing it so far as the present administration is concerned.

What will do the free silver movement more harm than anything else will be extremely radical expressions of actions. When the matter of views upon that point is made the summum bonum of all political qualifications, as has been the tendency here and in some other western states, the result cannot be other than injurious not by reason of inherent fault in the silver cause, but because of the bigotry which attends extremists. There are other political views that deserve consideration besides the coinage question, and in government relations where the latter does not become a direct issue, its application as a test should not be so rigid that it cannot be waived to a degree that is not vital in order to secure the advantage of other views that are beneficial. If any of the anti-silver trend is due to the over-enthusiasm or excessive zeal of the silver men, there is in it more danger to the white metal than can be injected from any other source. For the cause to triumph because of its inherent rightfulness as a financial policy, it should be maintained with moderation and conservatism in all other political views not directly at issue with it, which moderation and conservatism have not been observed at all times in the past.

IS OUR EARTH HOLLOW?

Some time ago we noticed the fact that one of the most unique expedients of modern times was being made on the coast of Florida. The object was to prove by actual demonstration the sphericism of the so-called Koreshan, that the human family is living in a hollow sphere, not on the exterior but on the interior surface of the earth. The experiments have now been concluded, and, according to an interesting article in the Chicago Times-Herald, the adherents of the Koreshan cosmogony are elated. They say their theory has been established and they challenge the scientific world to discuss the matter with them.

The Koreshan theory of the universe was handed by Dr. Cyrus Teed of Chicago, and he has succeeded in making many converts. Last December a company of experimenters was sent to Naples, Fla., for the purpose of making a geodetic survey, under the supervision of Prof. U. G. Morrow of Chicago. The problem was to construct mechanically a straight line at right angles to the perpendicular. If the earth's surface is convex, as scientists claim, this straight line, if extended, would necessarily diverge from the surface; but if concave, it would approach it like the chord of a concave arc. The apparatus used to determine this point was called the rectilineator, and it is now claimed that this line which was commenced at an elevation of ten feet from the water, rose into the gulf at a distance of four miles from the starting point. It is claimed that at the end of the first mile the "air line" was eight inches nearer the surface than at the beginning; second mile, about thirty-two inches; third mile, six feet, while at the end of four miles the line came in contact with the water. Also at every eighth of a mile the rails was along the same line of progression, the results for even miles showing the aggregate result for the measured altitude of the line for the stations intervening. From these figures it may be seen that the ratio of convexity determined by these measurements very closely approaches the estimated curvature of eight inches to the mile. The ratio of descent of the line, the increase in the angle of deviation from the horizontal at stations of test with the levels, the length of the line surveyed from the beginning to point of extension into the water, as well as the direction of the plumb line at various points, in consideration of the principles involved in the apparatus employed, all declare, it is claimed, the fact of the earth's concavity.

SOLDIERS AND THE KLONDYKE.

The United States has countermanded its order for troops to go to Alaska. At first it was deemed advisable that the Klondyke gold fever would require the presence of additional soldiers—probably the right view of the situation—but there will be held back till spring, when the season is more favorable for locating them. This course may be the best for the United States, since the troops intended for the far north hardly are as well prepared as they might be to withstand the rigors of an Arctic climate, and their transfer there at the present time might cause more expense than it is necessary to go to just now. But there will be troops at the Klondyke just the same, for the Canadian government is now dispatching new companies thither, to join those already in that region. The Klondyke district is in the British possessions, just east of the Alaska boundary, and while the routes to the new field begin in American territory they terminate on British soil, where order will be preserved among the many elements that rush thither, without the aid of United States troops over the border, and perhaps without need of them until next summer, when, if the rush continues, Alaska as well as the Klondyke will show a marked increase in population.

AN EXAMPLE OF THRIFT.

The superior situation in which Utah people are noted as being, in comparison with those of the older settled portions of the country, continues to call forth admiration and encomiums from those who speak and write of what they see here. The recent Jubilee has given opportunity for another acclamation of marked praise of the condition presented in these valleys after the handiwork of its settlers during the past half century. The results which are thus lauded to the skies have not been attained through an almost spontaneous outpouring of vast treasures of the precious metals such as seems to promise in the Klondyke region just now, or such as has given great wealth for a time to other localities, in the past. It has been rather by the patient, plodding, intelligent industry of the people that agriculture, mining and manufacture have been made to yield their richness and beauty as these are now displayed.

Take, for instance, an illustration given in the Jubilee parade, by the smallest county in the State. In the eyes of the oldest settled, and, like many sections of the long-inhabited portions of our country east of the Mississippi, has had no great mineral development to assist it. Davis county has done very little in mining yet, though almost its towering mountains are storehouses of treasures not yet to be called forth. But as far it has relied only on the branches of industry that are common elsewhere, agriculture and manufactures. In the parade referred to it had the largest showing of any county in all war was of a quality unsurpassed; its vegetables and fruits occupied a similar position; its manufactures products were of the first quality. Though the smallest county in the State, and one which, by long settlement, might be expected to be overcrowded if any one, yet it is today the richest in the State in the wealth generally distributed among its people; and this is saying considerable, for Utah has some wealthy counties. It has a larger proportion of self-supporting inhabitants, though there are also other counties which make a splendid showing in this regard. Practically it has no poor, and none very, very rich. It is a county of prosperous, happy homes, where the "for sale" sign attached to its fences is more conspicuous by absence than in any other thickly settled district.

This result has been attained there by the persistent energy, but not overwork, of the people, intelligently directed. Its workers have realized that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and have done it. They have been measurably free from speculative extravagance, and have found the benefit of so doing. The county is a typical one of Utah for thrift, and an example to outside places of what can be done by united, intelligent industrial effort. There is much room for Davis county to improve; much of its resources not yet fully utilized. But its prosperity today presents an illustration that many localities with poorer people generally but with fully as many resources might profit by.

BEETGROWERS' QUARREL.

It appears that there is quarreling going on in California over sugar beet raising, and it is said that the beet growers in the Chino valley are thinking of entering quite extensively into the dairy business. This is to be done in such a way as virtually to close down the sugar business. The Chino sugar factory was started seven years ago and has taken the beets from farmers, who found their lands well adapted to that crop. Now it is said that the factory, having the beetgrowers at its mercy, is paying such low prices that the farmers have made a care existence. To change this condition, the agriculturists have entered into an agreement that unless the sugar factory consents to pay better prices for beets hereafter the lands will be sowed down to lucern, and a co-operation be entered into for the dairy business. There is no doubt that a diversified use of the Chino lands would be beneficial to its cultivators of the soil, and with both dairy and beet sugar business establishment, the Chino farmers would be in a fair way to get reasonable prices for both beets and lucern. But to abandon the sugar factory entirely as proposed, and rely on alfalfa alone, would be a slip that might not prove as beneficial as now seems to be thought probable. These farmers ought to figure on having both businesses, and supplying the needs therein. The threats of the present quarrel are unwise.

THE NEW tariff bill netted the government over $3,000 from the passengers of the steamer Majestic at New York yesterday, in customs duty on "extra baggage" that would have come in free under the old law. Evidently the new bill does not allow the rich tourist to have a score of more of new suits in his wardrobe on landing, unless he pays for the privilege.

HAVANA ADVICES say that General Weyler is going to take the field against the insurgents in Havana province. It is hoped that he will take something soon to put an end to the destructive warfare there, or if he does not that the Spanish government will take him home pretty quick.

IT IS said that wireless telegraphy has been proved practicable and effective up to a distance of eight miles. The great majority of people cannot even think that far.

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