

with them and beat everything there.

There was no end of them. There was no work too big for them to undertake and carry out. And there were others who did not care for all the gold in California, who sat on their perches like mocking birds and mocked every singer in the forest, and then, as if out of self-respect, struck out and sang a song of their own, sweeter than the mourning dove's call to her sweetheart.

If the present generation is not altogether remarkable, it is not any lack in the race, but it is because those Argonauts when they saw a child were sure to spoil it. If it did not have a silver spoon in its mouth, they put one in, and they let that first generation grow up under the sunbeams, living idle lives like the birds that sang around them, like the flowers that bloomed around them, and it will take perhaps a generation or two more before a race appears that will understand from the first that nothing is really good unless it is earned, and that it is man's duty from the first, with his own hands and eyes and brain, if he wants something worth keeping, to earn it.

As I began, so I close. California then was the glory of the earth. It is a glory still and the first race that gave the nation the gold through which it might become great, which planted the first fields, which framed the first institutions, were the stateliest race that had ever peopled a new state.

SOUTH AMERICAN ADVANCEMENT.

(Continued from page 2.)

Inducement for money, brawn and brain to come and engage in empire building. When one thinks of the roads and cities to be built there, the mines to be worked; the fields to be cleared and cultivated, the first thought is that it ought to be one object of our government to establish such relations with those countries that there would never again be a labor congestion at home, and never again be a graduate from our higher educational institutions who would not know that if capable and worthy, a ship was waiting in some home harbor to take him on a swift voyage, to a land where he would have full opportunity to make for himself a fortune and a name.

From some port in Europe almost every day, a great, swift, splendid steamer sails for the ports of those countries. Every day a great ship pulls into some European port from those countries with full cargo on board, and the chances are even that half the cargo is for our country. It was paid for by the cargo of a ship that sailed from Great Britain or the Continent. As part payment the freight across the Atlantic was charged. When it reaches Europe another trans-Atlantic freight has to be paid. Then another ship which has brought cotton or wheat from America, collecting its own freight, is loaded with the South American cargo and dispatched for one more voyage across the Atlantic with freight added, and in all this the American flag is never seen, and in the land that sold the goods to us, more than half the people, were they to see the stars and stripes, would not know what country they represented.

And still we are building the Panama canal and blowing not a little about the genius, the enterprise, the brain and the power needed to carry such a work to completion. And all the time we have no direct trade with South America, no ships sailing there, and no money that we can keep in accord with the money of that great continent.

President Taft will come here in a few days. He will doubtless put that canal down as a triumph of our country, but will he tell what preparations are being made to utilize the canal except for warships and coasters? He will hug himself for his part in the Canadian reciprocity

treaty, but will he add that we raise everything that Canada does, but that we are not much concerned about countries that raise what we pay hundreds of millions for annually? Countries, too, the mighty advancement of which just beginning, should be dominated by the brain and money of the coming generations of Americans? What is the matter with our manufacturers and merchants that they do not compel a change.

Ex-Senator Thomas H. Carter

THE altogether unexpected news of the death of Hon. Thomas H. Carter of Montana was a great surprise. So strong was he, so virile, so surcharged by energy; no one dreamed that his career would close before he reached three score years. If he was not a most profound statesman, he was one of the most subtle politicians, one of the shrewdest men of affairs of his day. He ably served his country, in the senate for many years, and in all those years, there was not one legitimate interest in Montana that he did not further to the utmost.

In practical statesmanship he had no equal in the United States senate; the Republican party no more able or earnest a champion. In private life he was genial, kindly and in his home extended to all who entered it a charming hospitality.

He will be greatly missed and mourned in Montana; in Washington the officials from the chief magistrate down, will feel that a great support was swept away by his death. His splendid wife and children will have left the comfort of knowing that the people of a great generous state will draw around them all that there is in profound sympathy and sincere affection.

Hon. John T. Caine

PAST four score and with his life work all finished, John T. Caine sank into his final sleep last Wednesday morning. As a delegate to congress from Utah, when Utah was a territory, he performed honorable and faithful service, in his private life he was a most sincere and lovable man.

His children and his friends who are numberless, will have the comfort of remembering that he was not called until, after the buffetings of a long life, he had begun to look upon the arms reached down to him from above, more than to those which lovingly supported him, and that to him death was welcomed as the real brother of the dreamless sleep.

WE HAVE a hard time trying to remember which is which—Rosh Hashanah or Mona Liza.

Western Fuel Co.

(Crichtlow, Fischer & Kittle)
Cable address, "Wesfuco."

Phones 719 73 Main St.

If you ever expect to get any money ahead the surest way to do is to begin saving it now.

THIS BANK PAYS
4% INTEREST

The National Copper Bank

Windsor & Company

ESTABLISHED 1880

GENERAL INSURANCE

Losses adjusted and paid here

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.
SALT LAKE CITY

Accident, Automobile, Casualty, Bonds, Burglary, Elevator, Fire, Health, Liability, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler and Sprinkler Leakage.

It's Glove Time Again

At our number 4 store (Cor. 1st South and Main) you will find a complete line of the Mark Cross make. They're \$1.50 the pair and honestly worth more.

Schramm-Johnson, Drugs

THE NEVER-SUBSTITUTORS

FIVE (5) GOOD STORES