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Weather Forecast, Forecast till 8 P. M. Wednesday—For Northern California: Occasional rain, turning to snow in the mountains, followed by fair weather; fair weather at Keeler, Red Bluff and Eureka; nearly stationary temperature, except warmer at Carson City.

THE POORER MOVEMENT, The silver question under the adverse report of the committee of the House, to free coinage, is relegated to a long period of months before it can assume again the form of proposed legislation. Really, the attempts to inflate the bullion value of silver began seventeen years ago, and have been continued with more or less vigor every since. But the success, such as it is, that has been attained, has not satisfied the promoters of the idea. Nothing short of free coinage will do for them.

The recognized ratio of value between the two metals, gold and silver, is not one of divine revelation, nor yet is it the result of the fiat of creative power—it is the result of processes neither fixed nor limited in operation, but which can and do change so as to make the value more or less. The parity between gold and silver is dependent upon the relation that the commercial value of each determines. This value is due in turn to the volume of each, and this again depends upon the cost of production.

The parity between silver and gold in the United States is 1 to 15, so that \$1 29 per ounce of silver is the true parity, or the worth of an ounce of silver. To illustrate, if gold had been discovered in greater and silver in less quantities, the parity would have gone, say, to 12 to 1, and if a greater amount of silver had been produced and less of gold, it might have gone to 20 to 1. Now the only true ratio between the two metals is one dependent upon the ease of their production respectively; or, to put it in another form, upon the difficulties attendant upon their production. The silver men have claimed that by legislative decree the real or intrinsic relation of the values of the metals can be avoided, and a relation fixed by legislation irrespective of commercial values. The error of this position is in the belief that legislation can ignore conditions over which legislatures have no control, and that legislation can avoid, or safely ignore commercial changes, or determine commercial values, or control natural causes.

The double standard, concerning which there is so much talk, is a condition in which the undisturbed ratio between the two metals has for a long time prevailed and been acknowledged, and under which coinage is made upon such recognized commercial value of the bullion of the two metals. In that condition of things the double standard obtains. But just as soon as the conditions which produced the parity changes, the relation between the metals is distributed, they are no longer under similar conditions, and unless the coinage recognizes the change the double standard ceases.

The effort of the silver men, to restate the case, is by legislation to make silver take on a value which is not recognized, and will not be obeyed by the irrevocable laws of commerce. The free coiners, in support of this idea, predicted for the legislation had in the way of augmenting and stiffening the coinage of the country, marvelous results. They have held that if we produced 4,500,000 ounces of silver a month, the metal would reach the old parity with gold, i. e. \$1 29 per ounce. But all such predictions have failed, as the RECORD-UNION has believed and said, and the more silver was bought the cheaper it became.

The coin value of a dollar coined of silver and stamped by the Government, and having its promise of redemption with a gold dollar, is a dollar for debt and for taxpaying, because of the promise. But the commercial value of that dollar in silver is its silver or bullion value, or 75.88, practically 76 cents, 24 cents of discount being visited upon it. That is to say, change the conditions and circulate the coin without the stamp of the Government and it will bring but 76 cents, its commercial value. The result, therefore, of this circulation would be to advance everything sought to be purchased with it just 24 per cent.

Now silver, we were told, was to work by inflation precisely opposite results; the predictions were that it was to cheapen things and make money more plentiful. There is as much money as ever, but it is more stringent. The pre-

dictions have not been fulfilled, for after the first rush to send it up, it went down. It went to \$1 20 and we were told it would go to \$1 20, but as more silver was produced, the cheaper silver became, precisely as the RECORD-UNION warned the country would be the case.

It was a prophetic forecast, yet not due to revelation or occult power, but to a rational process of reasoning, as we have indicated. This proceeded upon a law that is irrevocable and unchangeable—that the poorer money must and will drive out the better. So, as the poorer is made more plentiful, the better becomes more scarce, because it is hoarded. This result is due to the fact that the better money becomes too valuable to be used as money. Under this law the market value for labor must decline as the cheaper money is inflated, because a dollar legalized by the stamp of the Government made in a silver disc, will be paid out for a dollar's worth of labor, but the wage-earner can buy, under inflation, in the commercial market, of his necessities, just as much and no more as the commercial world determines the dollar to be able to purchase. That price is determined by the value of gold, the hoarded metal.

So, then, the earner of a silver dollar, stamped, who gives labor or service for it, pays the premium upon gold. In other words, the wage-earner gets his pay in silver as if it were gold, while he can buy with his silver only at the commercial valuation of silver, which is the valuation that gold puts upon it. Or, as the Mobile Register aptly puts it, "Free silver coinage means the taking of 80 cents' worth of silver from Jones, and compelling Brown to pay 100 cents for it." That is to say, free coinage would demote gold, because the silver dollar of varying intrinsic value, would be less than a gold dollar, though having the legalized ability to pay a debt of 100 cents.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA has reason to be very much ashamed of itself. If it were possible for this section of the State to blush, it ought to be a rosy red to-day. "California on Wheels," the most successful and economic advertising feature of all California's efforts to introduce herself to attention abroad, has returned from a trip of many months over more than one-half the Union. In that time it was visited by hundreds of thousands of people and served to practically preach California's claims throughout all the north and west sections. It returns now and locates in our midst for a few days to tell the story of the shame of Northern California. For while Southern and some parts of Central California and the coast region contributed the splendid exhibits that make up the valuable exposition on wheels; and while Southern California kept her exhibit fresh by almost weekly additions and supplements, all that Northern California contributed during the entire nine months' trip of the train was one big squash and three boxes of grapes, the latter—some consolation—coming from a Sacramento grower. We submit that here is cause for sackcloth and ashes. A section that is an empire of wealth, a garden of beauty; that grows in profusion and abundance the grape, fig, hops, deciduous fruits, the orange, lemon, date, olive, and all manner of grains, vegetables, berries and flowers; a section with the greatest and richest valley of the State resting in its heart; a region of foothills and lowlands that for fertility and prolific yield surpass anything possible to be shown in Southern California; this splendid region permitted "California on Wheels" to exhibit in nineteen States and Territories at the East, and in more than four hundred towns and cities, and to tell the people that Northern California has capacity to grow one squash and three boxes of grapes. In the light of this fresh instance of lack of local pride and public spirit, the people ought to humiliate themselves in the dust and abase themselves in the ashes.

We congratulate the San Francisco Call upon the excellent service it is doing in behalf of the ballot reform movement. The regret is that the Call gave the matter so little attention in all the past. For six years the RECORD-UNION has had to carry on the battle single-handed, practically, against the foes of the reform. It recognized the necessity of educating public sentiment to a level with the reform before any legislative action could be expected. But we welcome the late comers in the movement. There is not now in California a half dozen journals opposed to the passage of the Senate committee ballot bill, and but one of these, the San Francisco Chronicle, has had the courage to make "a fight." We trust that the Chronicle will continue in its opposition. Every blow that it delivers in the direction of the bill but serves to prove the worth and virtue of the measure—for it is practically invulnerable to assault. It is as nearly a perfect ballot bill as has been presented in any State in the Union. Taken section by section it is the closest approach to completeness yet made, and if it becomes a law will give us the most effective, just and evenly-balanced ballot law in existence.

The long continued and heavy storm has assured the agricultural section of the State of good crops this year, and the horticulturists are justified in anticipating the largest yield yet credited to California. The rains of the wet season of 1890-91 have thus far been so well distributed that the fall—some 10 inches on the average—is of vastly more benefit than was twice that amount of precipitation last season. The gales accompanying the storm appear to have been very severe upon shipping, and wrecks and loss of life upon the coast are the sensational events of the hour; but inland there has, beyond a few washouts and landslides on the lines of the railways, been done no damage worth notice. All in all, the storm, now showing signs of abatement, has been a beneficent one, and should move Californians to give thanks with deep sincerity.

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