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THE ST. LOUIS CLARITY.

The thrill of horror which has followed the tidings of destruction by recent cyclones and by the social disaster at Victoria is doubly intensified by news of the terrible visitation at St. Louis and other points in Missouri, as well as in some Illinois towns. The most graphic language that can be placed in the mouth of a poet gives a full realization to people far distant of the local scenes in the stricken condition. The enormous loss of property and the office of life may not impress as much as it does if one knows or realizes that of some great incline, but the shocker is more appalling in some respects in the many of the victims are women and children and all of them unprepared for such events in a time of national peace.

The most terrible may result in some cases the injury being involved, or they may show a worse condition than is now reported. But in the nature expect the disaster calls for a lesser measure of sympathetic expression. There is mourning in the land over the recent occurrences, which cover the magnitude of a national calamity; there is pity, not for the dead, for they are beyond mortal reach, but for the bereaved and for those who are suffering from physical injuries and a loss of property that works severe hardship. And this suffering will be felt in the states where it is inflicted for a long time to come.

Whether the climate in great extent region has been changed for the worse in this country to the visitation at St. Louis, may not be determined now by mortal knowledge. But certain it is that the end of sorrows of this kind is not yet. The cyclones, the works of flood and fire, the results of accidents, have not come to a termination. But such events seem as we will, when they occur they bring a painful shock whose effect is modified only to the realization that there is no ill in the design and works of Providence, and that to the death that comes to all it matters not whether it be in the tempest or the calm, it will be in the wisdom and mercy of an almighty and merciful Ruler of the universe.

BUILDING UP THE STATE.

The loyal, patriotic citizen who resides in any state of the Union is always found doing his part to build up his own locality, though he may seem to follow a method which would bring greatest advantage to his own by pulling down others. That citizen works for his town, city or state, not hindering others in doing likewise in their particular neighborhood, knowing that by each person performing his part in various localities, the building up of the whole is accomplished. On the other hand, the citizen who, while doing some good in a special line, indulges in carping criticism of others not in with his particular hobby and strives to discredit or pull down the work of others merely to glorify himself and rise on the ruins he has caused, is objectable, no matter how patriotically he may make his claim in words. His conduct displays a selfishness that is not conducive to the general welfare.

In our own state we have energetic, persistent workers for the progress of this part of the country in every direction that will tend to promote the welfare of the people and in helping the neighborhood they are operating in, they are strengthening the State and the nation. We also have, unfortunately—and yet fortunately they are comparatively few—some who may do good work in various directions but mar its excellence by the time and energy they spend in rivalry with neighboring work or in finding fault with somebody else who may be as sincere as they in seeking the general good, and where in not absorbing or meddling with their neighbors. When these rivalries and this threshing away at neighbors are eliminated it will be all the better for the State.

Under the circumstances of the settlement of Utah, it was the Mormon people who performed the chief labor of establishing a prosperous economic wealth here. Their leaders were the men who were foremost in working up the State, and they know all their energies into the work, and now some of them that are dead receive several thanks—heavenly, too, though rather late—for the great labor they accomplished.

In the later years there have been many earnest workers in building up this part of the West, and not all of them have been associated with the Mormon people in a religious sense, but they have united with them in the general labors of developing the State, and the mining and other industries have made rapid strides. For all of this they deserve credit and commendation, and it should not be held back altogether until they are dead, for the mere fact a little or it sometimes is a great encouragement to the living.

So far as the citizens of this state is concerned, however, the labors among the Mormon people have not failed in the persistency of their efforts to build up this entire community, but now they fallen back to a second place in the great movement. Today, as for months, they are heading the great enterprise designed for the benefit of the whole they are doing under and failure will prove to the general progress; they are laboriously trying to provide to give employment to the people and to add thereby and aid in local institutions and they are not heading action or carrying it away to other localities, but are developing over all in the work of building up the State. Every person is needed and every influence is felt in every community, and the end in good. Most of them have spent a great portion of their lives in building without a line of earthly reward for the edification of the people temporally and spiritually, that it is a part of their existence to gather sacrifice and for the welfare of others, and in fact, are substantially in a very large extent, object stricken, merely recreation and abuse.

But why should they have to bear this kind of treatment? Why should persons presumably sincere in their claim of friendship for Utah, publicly early post to throw at one side of it for several weeks? Why the young men of persons and to cause to mourning and causing the suffering of the people, but with a few who are very more to evidence by the action they cause? Why is it that almost every month is witnessed of a leading men among the Mormons is meeting with injuries by a certain class here, when there is not a state since time of slavery in all that which that? Why, indeed, is it not because those who are to attack subjects are open to the course themselves? Some of these questions might to interest the parties who make them concerning, as they do the body of the people of the State who are watching affairs with a keen and careful eye.

The building up of the State is not to be accomplished by a continuation of these absolute employers and unwarranted expressions of distrust. The manner throughout the State are recognizing this fact, and if a continuance is manifested in the sentiment of the people is not likely to be long delayed in the act of stamping it with disapproval. What is past may be allowed to remain as less the present and future make another course necessary. The hope of the future is in keeping out the abominable elements which seem to be aggravated and unreasonable expressions referred to. It is better that their elimination be accomplished in a general way, so that all may join without further disturbance for the building up of the whole State.

A DIFFERENT TEAM.

There is no greater distinction between the pens than between the pens that politicians assume when the various issues brought before the public. This finds notable illustration in the variegated aspect presented by the record of political leaders on the money standard problem. Everybody remembers how the present secretary of the treasury, John G. Carlisle, stood so fiercely to silver in his expressions, more even so against fight against the metal in Kentucky and succeeded in defeating its champion there in the contest for senatorship. Another illustration on the opposite side of the political fence is that of Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, once Union Pacific solicitor, and well known in this city, who, as has visited frequently on business and pleasure. As a Nebraska paper, the Omaha Courier, says of him, "Senator Thurston became senator he clearly laved to talk on bimetallism. Every occasion to get his name in the paper was associated in some manner with his favorite theme. Now he is in Congress, and his every act is diametrically opposed to true bimetallism," as understood by the free coinage advocates, and which is not liked, with a small amount of silver bullion for ballast."

As "form make parties," the shifting of politicians with great parties is just as marked, in practice at least, and there is every prospect that we will soon see an example of it in Utah as well. The Democratic party had a "free silver" place in its platform, but the practice of its administration has been in decided antagonism to the theory; the recent Chicago convention will decide whether that plank, needed from its part, will be again adopted, and subsequent events will have to determine what force can be given it if it is replaced. Eight years ago the Republican platform had a silver plank, when President Harrison was elected, and what is worthy of particular note in this connection there was in the fact that it was written by Senator Stewart of Nevada. Whether Senator Stewart is now in the financial counsels of the party will be conducive to commendation at the St. Louis convention, but it is not the most likely thing in the world that anything like the silver plank, which reads as follows, will be adopted there:

"The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the Democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver."

This shifting of political principles has marked evil in our political party policy is to hold back, as a matter of principle. The cause of gold monometallism is largely one of expediency, in which the question that has not yet reached the people is given full play. With such different positions in a different place, and on wrong lines, to the carrying of the cause which, lately people are looking for a good place to stand when their feet are on firm ground. The time will come when those who are not more politicians than those will realize that their cause rests upon a less unstable foundation, realizing that we shall be more of actions and the than other other roads which, when the storm comes, CAN NOT delay to the elements in the thorough, but rather prove a better to protector a shelter in need.

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