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Oregon elected a Simon pure Republican to the United States senate.

"War is hell," but thus far no one has been able to describe war's afterglow.

There is one bond of sympathy between Spaniards and most men—it is hard pushed for cash.

Republican prosperity, of which so much is heard, has taken the form of new trusts as a rule.

The Spanish diplomats at Paris have not succeeded in using language to conceal their thoughts.

Hon. Alma Eldredge, by his silence, continues to endorse the Tribune's attacks on B. H. Roberts.

The Tribune regards its attacks on the Democratic candidate as ultimatum, but then nobody else does.

The president has issued a proclamation giving American cattle a walkover in Cuba, by removing the tariff bars.

Spain, if so minded, might take advantage of the coal war to lay in a supply for any future navy she may have.

Whatever Dewey and Merritt say about the Philippines and our policy towards them is pretty sure to go to Paris.

The Spanish government has almost paralyzed the Spanish army by announcing that it is to receive two months' back pay.

The Leech Lake Indians are still feeling very ugly. The sooner they rid themselves of that feeling the better it will be for them.

The evidence thus far offered to the Dodge board of inquiry gives the impression that it is quite as much of a peace commission as anything else.

If B. H. Roberts were the candidate of the Republican party instead of the Democratic party, how different would be the Tribune's attitude towards him.

Apostle John W. Taylor says he never had but two wisdom teeth, and that one of them is decaying. What he is most in need of is to cut his eye teeth.

The members of the tabernacle choir who refused to vote for Apostle Taylor did a very proper thing and asserted their manhood. Their action cannot be commended too highly.

One of London's most thriving industries is the manufacture of antique silver. It may become as famous as Birmingham's Chinese and Indian idols manufacturing industry.

The Spaniards have just onesweek in which to get out of Puerto Rico. The time is ample, and when it has expired there will be no tomorrow for them, that tomorrow which is so dear to all Spaniards.

It would be well for the war investigation commission to have a few private testifies as to the condition of the camps and the treatment they received. Their testimony will have quite as much weight with the people as will that of general officers.

Joseph Chamberlain thinks the United States are about in the same situation as the result of the war with Spain that England is over the Egyptian question. The question in Egypt is largely one of debt; it is not so in Cuba, the Philippines or elsewhere as the result of the war, so far as this country is concerned.

A verbatim report of what Apostle John W. Taylor said in his sermon at the tabernacle Friday appeared in the News of last night. It is in no way helps his case, and this purported verbatim report shows that he was not misrepresented in the morning papers. Mr. Taylor would do well to apply the old maxim to his present case—"The least said is soonest mended"—for it is a very bad one.

In a tentative way the Provo Enquirer tries to make a little political capital out of conference. It says: "The speakers at the general conference added their testimony to that of the trade reports in regard to the general prosperity of the people. It must be true that the people under Republican administration are doing well; that being the case, why go to experimenting with Democratic theories again. Send Alma Eldredge to congress, and be in harmony with the progressive elements of the country. It would be very foolish to send B. H. Roberts back at this time."

Our Provo contemporary should remember that the conference speakers thanked the Lord for the blessings of various kinds that had been bestowed upon the people and not the Republican party. Perhaps our contemporary cannot distinguish the difference between them, but other people can.

WILL BE A BLOW TO SILVER.

The Herald crawls out of its collar to remark that the defeat of the Democratic party in this state this year will be a blow to silver. Bah! What has the Democratic party of Utah ever done for silver? What anxiety, even has it ever evinced for silver? What sacrifice has it ever offered for silver? Who knows how long it will even pretend to favor silver?—Tribune.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for our neighbor to crawl out of its dungeon of intolerance and into the sunshine of reason once in a while. The exercise would do it good and the sight would be a revelation. As a matter of fact, the Republican organ knows that the success in Utah of a party that endorses every policy put forth by McKinley, would really be a blow to silver. Every other Republican organ in the country knows it and frankly acknowledges it. The election, in 1893, of one of McKinley's supporters of 1892 would be a blow to silver, and every goldbug in the United States would rejoice over such a consummation. Republican triumph in Utah means another McKinleyite in the house, and the election of a Republican legislature means the election of another Arthur Brown to the senate.

Our badly demoralized contemporary asks what the Democrats of Utah have done for silver. They have favored free coinage from the beginning. They labored year after year for a positive declaration for silver in the national platform because the party had never declared against it. They began with the beginning in Utah, "Arched shoulder to shoulder with Republicans in the crusade for silver, and they are still marching and working and contributing for the cause, while Republicans, as a body, have dropped out of the ranks to join the opposition.

What have Democrats done for silver? They have been constant to it. They are still faithful. No member of the present Republican organization in Utah can say as much. The Democrats of Utah repudiated Cleveland, and they still disown him. Republicans repudiated McKinley, but today they endorse him, his administration and all his policies. The Democrats of Utah have refused to place a Palmer and Buckner man on any ticket, state or county. Thus they have shown their disapproval of goldbugs. The Republicans of Utah have made up their state and county tickets, chiefly of McKinley and Hobart men. Thus they show their colors.

What sacrifice have the Democrats of Utah ever made for silver? Let us see. The Republican organ for years maintained that Grover Cleveland was "the god of Democracy" and that Hill and "Whitey" were his idols. Well, the Democrats of Utah united with others in destroying that god and in breaking those idols. Whoever heard of Utah Republicans doing anything of the kind? Two years ago many of them turned their backs on Hanna and voted against McKinley and his policies. This year finds them back in Hanna's organization, approving McKinley and his measures. These are the men who ask what the Democrats have done for silver. What have they themselves done? Who knows how long it (Utah Democracy) will even pretend to favor silver? asks the Republican organ. That is an unwarranted insinuation which only a goldbug of the biggest class is in the habit of throwing out. No honest, real friend of silver seeks to discredit the good intentions of those who are working for silver. It would be safe, however, to wager that the Democrats of Utah will favor silver longer than Utah Republicans have stuck to it. They have done this much already. But whenever The Herald returns to Cleveland and gold, and the Tribune and its party have returned to McKinley and gold, there will be a justification for the Tribune's insinuations.

DODGING EVERY QUESTION. The Republican party of Utah is fully as inconsistent on other questions as it is in its opposition to Mr. Roberts. There is a lack of sincerity about every move it makes. Its leading organ has declared that the tariff is not an issue, that it cannot be made an issue, for the simple reason that the Democratic tariff was "high enough to satisfy any reasonable Republican," and for the further reason that the country had passed beyond the stage wherein tariff legislation could in any wise benefit it. And its leading organ, full of honors and covered with praise heaped upon him by his party and its press, has investigated the workings of the Republican system of tariff protection, and, as a result of that investigation, he confesses to his constituents and warns his party that it is "a form of robbery."

This does not deter other Republican leaders, who have not investigated this matter for themselves, from going before the people of Utah preaching protection and advocating the perpetuity of the most infamous and iniquitous tariff law that ever disgraced the federal statute books. Nor does it prevent the very organ that repudiated the measure some time ago, that declared tariff agitation to be a waste of time pending the settlement of the silver question, from taking up the threadbare topic again for the purpose of deceiving the people, as Republican organs and speakers have deceived them before.

Whenever an organization adopts as a motto "Anything to beat the Democrats," any style of warfare may be expected. When it calls for "any combination" to accomplish its end, why shouldn't it adopt any method as well? If Republicans are reversing themselves in this campaign, if they are cheering leaders they secretly despise, marching beneath banners of which they are truly ashamed, following a national organization they claim, in private, to distrust, clamoring for a tariff they inwardly dread, shouting for silver yet working for gold, complaining of conditions they have repeatedly endorsed, resurrecting corpses they themselves interred and over which they chanted the requiem, accompanied by their dolorous organ, it is not so strange, after all. Men who have been as far apart as Bryanites and McKinleyites have been for two years cannot be expected to rush together suddenly in perfect order. If will require a few months, perhaps, to eradicate every trace of Bryanism from the regular Republican organization in Utah. But it will be done. It is almost finished today. There is no other way for a Republican state organization to live except as a part of the national organization. As long as Republican national conventions straddled the silver question there was reason, perhaps, for some to hope that some day a declara-

tion for free coinage might be made. But there is no straddle any more. The party platform reaffirmed by the national federation of Republican clubs this year, is a plain, blunt reminder that silver sentiment is out of place in the Republican party. It is not a thing of the past. It is the living, authoritative, unquestioned, irrevocable statement of a cardinal principle of Republicanism, a tenet of the faith today, a doctrine to which individuals may demur, but to which sub-organizations must subscribe.

Republicans who go before the people of Utah with McKinley men at the head of state and county committees, with McKinley men on state and county tickets, with a platform full of praise for McKinley and the alleged prosperous conditions McKinleyism has brought about, with an endorsement of McKinley's financial policies, surely do not hope to deceive voters with their reaffirmation of the silver plank of 1893, which is as much out of place in a modern Republican platform as an angel would seem among the stumps of New York.

People are not such fools as the Republicans of Utah are trying to make the world believe. They cannot be made to swallow the silver utterances of a party that endorses every policy put forth by McKinley.

GERONIMO TALKS.

The day has passed when there can be any extensive outbreak on the part of the Indians. Almost every fall there are some threats of an outbreak, but they very rarely amount to anything. This fall has been no exception. The affair at Leech lake is deplorable for the loss of life. But it is altogether improbable that there will be further trouble, and almost impossible that it should assume any considerable proportions.

No shrewder or wiser comments have been made on the Minnesota situation than by the old Apache chief Geronimo. He has had a wide, varied and disastrous experience as an unremitting foe of the white man, but he has seen the inevitable and finally resigned himself to it. What he says is almost worthy to be ranked along with Logan's speech for pathos and insight into the future.

"For years," says he, "I fought the white men, thinking that with my few braves I could kill them all, and that we would again have the land that our Great Father gave us, and which he covered with game. I thought that the Great Spirit would be with us, and that he had killed the white men, that the buffalo, deer and antelope would come back. After I fought and lost, and after I traveled over the country in which the white men live and saw his cities and the work that he had done, my heart was ready to burst. I knew that the race of Indians were done."

He says the Indians are not the people that the Great Father loves; that if they were he would protect them. In the light of the history of the Indians this is a most melancholy conclusion. It is melancholy when any people, and especially a dying people, become convinced that they are not the people that God loves because he does not protect them.

Speaking of the education of the Indians the old Apache chief made some sensible observations. "Schools are good things for Indians," said he, "but it takes many years to change the nature of the Indian. If an Indian boy goes to school and learns to be like a white boy, he comes back to his agency and there is nothing for him to do but put on the blanket and look like an Indian again. That is where the government is to blame. When it takes our children away and educates them, it should give them something to do, not turn them loose to run wild upon the agency. Until that time comes educating the Indian is throwing money away. What can an educated Indian do out in the sage brush and cactus?"

To educate Indian children and then permit them to revert to their native mode of life, to make it the only life possible for them, in fact, is to work an injury all around. If it is hard to elevate white men, to prevent them from degenerating, how much harder it is to elevate the Indians and prevent them from taking up with their old ways, their education in such event serving no purpose but to destroy their virtues and add to their capacity for evil. Whenever the government takes an Indian from his native surroundings and undertakes to educate and civilize him, it owes a duty to him and to society to see to it that his real education is continued through life, that he advances in the path of civilization and does not revert to a life of savagery. There is wisdom in old Geronimo's words and they should be heeded.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Truth: "My play is destined to move the truck." "Yes—I've heard it called 'truck'."

Puck: Miss Cohenstein—"Why, fader, he has money to burn!" Cohenstein—"Expense, mein schind! You card insure money!"

Yonkers Statesman: Y.—"Do you think he ever likes about the fish he catches?" C.—"No, I don't; but I think he lies about the fish he doesn't catch."

Detroit Journal: Unsettled—"Theological beliefs are very unsettled." "Oh, my dear W! there isn't a woman in the congregation who has the confidence to go ahead and make Christmas slippers for the minister."

Puck: In Constantinople.—The Grand Vizier "I understand the news that you will send up an ultimatum concerning the situation in Crete." The Sultan—"An ultimatum? Where have I heard that expression before?"

Trib-Bite: Miss Plaimum—"That horrid Mrs. Butte actually has her photographs for sale in the stationers' shops. I couldn't do such a thing under any circumstances. Her bitterest friend, 'You haven't the face to have you dear?'"

Chicago News: One Man's Theory.—She—"So you don't think women will ever succeed as railway engineers?" He—"Of course not. She—"And why, pray?" He—"They would lose too much time holding up their trains at crossings."

Truth: Teacher—"Johnny, can you tell me what is meant by 'steward'?" Johnny—"A steward is a man who is appointed to mind his own business." Teacher—"Why, where did you get that idea?" Johnny—"Well, I looked it up in the dictionary, and it said: 'A man who attends to the affairs of others.'"

TALES OF THE DAY.

A Joke Involves a Tribute. There never was a more lovable worker in the ranks of newspaper men than Ambassador William Lyman, who died a few days ago in New York from disease contracted at Santiago. The Sun has at Washington, there has been an effort to issue, was the rendezvous of all the news writers and newspaper editors. New York Tribune reprints this little piece. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, which involves a pertinent tribute to the dead correspondent.

Soon after Mr. Lyman moved to Montana, he was elected to the Democratic ticket in the election of the Democratic ticket for the territory. He looked after the distribution of offices in Montana, not being himself an applicant for any of them. One of his callers, Mr. Carlisle, asked suddenly: "Who is this man Lyman at Helena?" The candidate for Governor then said: "The secretary said that President Cleveland had been considering the names of the candidates for the territory, and how to choose for fear of offending either faction. The secretary finally said: 'I will advise and appoint Lyman. He's a good man. If he's appointed we can go to sleep and let the matter rest. His office is perfectly safe.'"

When Lyman's caller was the secretary, he said that Carlisle was on him. Lyman was appointed collector of internal revenue.

OLE PHERSON PERPLEXED.

Master Harald.—Ay ben kvit mai leedle silver mine klame vunst moar ein com down lar vor vinner. Ya not go lovin no sometimes any Ya gass, ill leedins has an ole Broder Roberts an Broder Baskinson ben leedte vil all rest fallars vat bin on Dimirkat tacket. Yassir. Ay tell Huldah silver mine klame ha ben not so gute off Broder Eldredge ha ben leedte cause ha ben goldbugger ay gass. Huldah she sat so tu. Sister Gretta Svenson she com over to haus an ve all haf gute talk. She sat to me some vlimins ben to her haus and sal Broder Eldredge ha ben silver man and would give protokshun an do reassyrosity ay gass. Sister Gretta Svenson she tall him she vant bimetalism an then she get protokshun an do reassyrosity her own saif. Yassir. Oder vimmim fallars dal so val.

Master Harald, ay ben laff inkkil vint see vat campane oder fallars maik die fall. Vun taim Master Lannansson ha sal Dimirkrat not rite ven hal fire church influence. Now ha sal Dimirkrat ha not ben rite ven hal fire church influence. Last taim ay com hoam to vote tacket Master Lannansson ha ben laff inkkil vint see vat campane oder fallars maik die fall. Vun taim Master Lannansson ha sal Dimirkrat not rite ven hal fire church influence. Now ha sal Dimirkrat ha not ben rite ven hal fire church influence. Last taim ay com hoam to vote tacket Master Lannansson ha ben laff inkkil vint see vat campane oder fallars maik die fall. Vun taim Master Lannansson ha sal Dimirkrat not rite ven hal fire church influence. Now ha sal Dimirkrat ha not ben rite ven hal fire church influence. Last taim ay com hoam to vote tacket Master Lannansson ha ben laff inkkil vint see vat campane oder fallars maik die fall. Vun taim Master Lannansson ha sal Dimirkrat not rite ven hal fire church influence. 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