

NEVADA APPRECIATED.

The following sounds rather strange coming as it does from a California exchange:

"Californians, especially editors of her newspapers, should remember the steady silver stream that sealed the Eastern and descended the western slope of the Sierras from 1860 until silver was seized by the Sherman grip, twenty years ago. They should remember the monumental business blocks, the palatial mansions, the miles of railroads, which have been built by the silver bricks sent hither by our sister, Nevada, who, because she cannot keep that silver stream at floodtide, is now maligned and derided as unworthy of recognition among the sisterhood of States. We should not forget that, during all the years of prosperity, consequent upon the ruling par value and abundant production of silver she was a boon to California, giving singularly remunerative employment to Golden State Capital and labor. And all this continued almost without intermission, until demonetization shut down her mines and mills, barred capital, and sent miners into other or less remunerative avenues of industry—mostly out of the State—in which to earn their bread and clothing. We must also reflect that Nevada's silver mines are not dead, but sleeping; that as soon as silver shall be restored to its former and well deserved place of honor, along side gold, those mines will again nobly respond to the drill, the blast, the car and the mill, and California will receive again the millions from lack of which her many avenues of industry and investment are obstructed. Californians cannot afford to slight Nevada, who has been, and yet may be, her optimistic savior."

THE FOSSILS.

There are a number of old fossils in the Legislature whose sole idea of legislation is to obstruct, fight and delay every proposition that they do not originate. As they never originate anything themselves, they are continually on their feet bristling with irrelevant objections and tom fool amendments.

They seem to labor under the impression that every commonplace thing they say uttered in a wise and ponderous way impresses the ladies who gather in the Capitol on sunny afternoons, and when there are no ladies present they chatter along like a rickety windmill, listening to the clack, clack, clack of their own voices.

They are there simply to gratify a personal vanity, and the State would be largely the gainer if their salaries were paid to stay at home. The State would certainly save the mileage which would be quite an important item.

They trim their sails after a great deal of cunning study and vote against bills that do not require their votes in order that they can go home and tell their constituents how they stand by the people, but if their vote was necessary to pass the measure no one doubts on which side of the roll call they would be found.

Senate Bill 82.

Senate Bill No. 82, introduced by Mr. Comins seems to provide for the submission of the Constitutional Amendments to a vote of the people.

It does not however so provide unless it is amended.

Section 6 provides that the proposed amendments shall be submitted to the voters as provided for in An Act approved March, 15th, 1891. Now it happens that the statute books fail to show that any Act was ever approved by the Governor March 15th, 1891. The act if passed in this way would result in no election at all.

The APPEAL begs Mr. Comins pardon for calling his attention to this matter.

A new contrivance called the "belt knob waist" has been invented. It is a knob fastened to a ladies' belt and is for her partner in dancing, to hold on to instead of putting his arm around the lady's waist.

It is a Philadelphia invention but it don't go out here.

The prediction of an astrologer that Mr. Blaine would die before January 28, 1893, said to have been made five years ago, is now being quoted by inexpressible people in Washington.

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