

THE WHITE METAL.

The following article in relation to the formation of a national silver party is taken from the Washington, D. C., Evening Star of February 23d. If new political alignments can be forced on the silver question, and the South and the West be brought together in support of the white metal, the coming twelve months are expected to tell the tale. The proposition, as at present discussed, contains no new feature. The argument has become familiar through years of agitation. The South and West have it in their power by standing shoulder to shoulder to control the electoral college, and through that means the legislation of Congress. Shall this be longer delayed? Will the Southern Democrats part company with their Eastern allies, and strike hands for united action in the next presidential campaign?

DISCUSSION GROWING.

Discussion of this question has grown perceptibly in earnestness during the past few months. Prominent silver men in both parties have openly engaged in it, and Mr. Reed had heard so much of it that he gave it a passing reference in his speech on the gold-bond scheme in the House last week. He was at pains to predict, of course, that nothing would come of the agitation; that the Republicans East and West, no matter the amount of sectional contention that might go on between Democrats, would continue to train under the same old flag. The silver men themselves concede that such a breakup of the two old parties as would insure the success of the movement would assume the proportions of a revolution. Appeals against the severance of old party ties would be strong on both sides. Eastern Democrats would remind their Southern brethren of the aid and countenance given them in the dark days of reconstruction, and the Eastern Republicans would remind their Western brethren of their united triumph in the restoration of the union. Would this sort of things prevail? The Southern men are full of sentiment, and to this day recall the reconstruction period with a shudder. They have always professed and manifested the profoundest sense of appreciation of what the Eastern Democracy did for the South the whole of that stormy era.

HOPEFUL OF A BREAKUP.

The more advanced of the silver leaders are hopeful of a breakup, even in the face of the many difficulties presented. They turn from the past and are urging the South and West to do so. The duty of the hour, they are asserting, is the thing to be considered. Reconstruction is over, and is only to be recalled now in the light of what teaches in the future. The South was prostrate then before ignorance and incapacity. Eastern Democrats came to the rescue, and for that all honor and gratitude. But the South is prostrate now before a domination of capital more powerful than that of the old carpet bag governments, and it is the West that is offering sympathy and assistance. Shall this offer not be accepted? Does the South really believe in the rehabilitation of silver in the influence of business that such a result would bring about! Are memories of the war and of the period that immediately followed to obscure the judgement about questions of the highest moment 30 years after?

THE PROBABLE TICKET.

It seems to be agreed that if this new combination is effected the head of the ticket to represent it would come from the West and the second man from the South. Memories of the war are not after all it appears, to be banished. Southern men of such calibre as would entitle them to consideration in connection with the presidency all participated in the confederacy. Morgan of Alabama, Jones of Arkansas and Bland of Missouri, all saw service under the Southern flag, and the fear is that this record might prove injurious to the ticket in the West. But for second place the South would be expected to compete for the nomination, and would probably be accorded that without very great difficulty.

For first place Mr. Teller easily has the call in popular speculation. The silver men regard him as their ablest champion in Congress. They refer to his speeches as evidence of his thorough mastery of the subject, and to his tactics in the Senate as the recognized silver leader as proof of his skill and discretion. His experience in general politics has been wide, and this has given him a standing among the foremost men in public life. He is regarded as being invinc-

ble in the West. His friends declare that he is on every score the greatest individual force in politics in all the country between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean. The South also it is claimed, regards him with marked favor. He is more than the eminent advocate of silver.

He was the Randall of the second force bill contest. He left his party on that issue and voted and acted with the Democrats in the fight in the fifty first congress that resulted in the shelving of the Lodge bill in the Senate. This, it is asserted, would make Mr. Teller as a presidential candidate on a silver platform exceedingly popular throughout the whole of the South, and certain if associated with a popular Southern man of an overwhelming vote in that section.

GATHERING OF SILVER MEN.

The gathering here at this time of Senators-elect Butler and Tillman, General Warner of the Bimetallic league, Editor Howell of Atlanta and other prominent friends of silver gives to this matter increased interest. One hears it on every hand. The silver men both in and out of Congress, are very confident. They believe that everything is going their way and it is for this reason that they are urging the more conservative of their friends to go in for a bold movement, with silver put above every other consideration. The battle, they contend, cannot be won within the ranks of either of the old parties so long as both are so much under the dominion of Eastern money power. The cause of silver alone, they hold, is worthy of a party. Shall one be formed? And who shall lead it?

THE ANCESTRAL PEARLS.

The Count of Castellane is said, in a New York dispatch, to have presented to Miss Gould a large number of beautiful pearls, "collected" by his ancestors. Collected is a neat word, and discreetly chosen. As a matter of fact most—not to say nearly all—of the ancestral jewels presented by scions of old European families to their blushing brides were either stolen from dead bodies on the field of battle, acquired by well planned burglaries, or received in the course of division of the spoils after a series of successful highway robberies; and, as a general thing, the ancestral estates did not come into the family in a manner any more creditable.

We have often thought that if the history of old romantic times should be written up in the plain, unsympathetic language in which the modern police reporter records the criminal events of the day, they would make queer reading, though perhaps not unwholesome.—Daily Report.

The Hawaiian revolutionists have been exiled to the number of thirteen. The Queen gets five years and \$5000 fine. The exiles arrived in San Francisco yesterday. The leaders got 35 years and \$10,000 fine.

Three men made a break for liberty at the Folsom prison yesterday and were all shot. Two will die.

Judge Sanderson has decided that Mose Gunst can't be removed as police commissioner.

A meteor of huge dimensions passed over the city yesterday morning little before 6. It was also seen in Reno and Virginia City.

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