

they fill it with songs. A great people those Germans, and it is a pity, we say again, that the youth of the United States, young men and young women who are impatient that they were not born every one with a silver spoon, cannot go there and see, after all, how very little people can get along upon and still be happy.

Nevada Politics

IT IS thought this year that Nevada will certainly go for Mr. Bryan and for the Democratic candidates for office generally. There are two officers over there to which the state is especially indebted. One is Senator Newlands. He has served Nevada with great honor for many years until he has grown to be a potential force in the Senate of the United States. All this region is indebted to him, in a measure. It was by his management that when the bill for the reclamation of arid lands was about to become a law, it extended over seventeen states. By his efforts Mr. Newlands had that number reduced to five, with the result that these interior states are the chief present beneficiaries of that law, and the work so far done has made clear how wise and far-seeing were the minds behind that law, how much good that law has done, and is doing, in making homes for the people in the desert.

The old Biblical sentence was, "He that maketh two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is greater than he who buildeth a city," or words to that effect. This irrigation law makes a thousand blades grow where nothing grew before; it changes what was barren land into a garden; it drives away the frown of the desert and in its place brings the smile of flowers, the glory of fruits, the wealth of grain, the food for men and for animals, and thus extends the area of the independent and faithful workers indefinitely. It would be a manifest injustice for Nevada to fail to appreciate what Mr. Newlands has done and is doing, and we believe that is in the thought of thousands of Republicans in that state.

Hon. George A. Bartlett, the present Representative of Nevada, has likewise very strong claims upon his constituents. He was a power in settling up the labor troubles in southern Nevada, and by what he did he made clear that every throb of his heart was for the best interests of the state and for the workingman himself. He is a clear-cut, gifted man and we believe the thought in Nevada is, no matter who is on the



Hon. Francis G. Newlands, Senator from Nevada.

other ticket, it is Nevada's duty this year to honor and sustain those who have served it with so much ability and faithfulness and grace.

Nevada has always had a warm place in its heart for Mr. Bryan. In the great contest of 1896 they felt that Mr. Bryan was a tower of strength in their favor; they saw, intuitively, what would come if he was defeated, that their loss every year, simply through the hostile legislation which made a commodity of silver, would be something enormous. They had a feeling that the general government and the great bond-holding class in the east were as ungrateful as they were unwise, that when they voted to destroy silver as money,

they voted uncounted losses to themselves, and the event has proven true.

The trade of the United States with half the people of this earth is practically killed because of that legislation. Silver has fallen until China cannot afford to buy of us. At the same time, so far as she can, her competition is enough to defeat any manufacture in the United States in anything that China can make, and the gulf widens year by year. The men in the east begin to see this, just as the men of the west have seen it all the time, and hence our expectation is that Nevada will record her electoral vote for Mr. Bryan.

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