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TO THE WOMEN OF UTAH.

The attention of the women of Utah is earnestly invited to the following important matter, in which, through the time that has elapsed, there is an opportunity for the winning of much honor and fame for their sex and for the Territory.

Some time ago when it became known that an appropriation of money for the collection of a silk exhibit for the Women's Building at the World's Fair was about to be made, Mrs. Margaret M. Ball, president of the Ladies Board of Managers, seeing that Utah had given a share of the appropriation, it was learned that certain and older states rather scorned the idea that this western commonwealth could do anything to that line and insisted that any money made for the purpose of such collection here would be little better than wasted.

What is now wanted is that in the short time at command every woman in Utah who has any specimen of household or dress-making or needlework should be prepared to furnish fabric from the very first to the very latest step in the business - will give this matter immediate attention and forward the same to the Women's Building, Salt Lake City.

ANOTHER STATEHOOD SCHEME.

The New York Sun opposes the proposition to create a general confederation of the Pacific coast and then divide it up in accordance with a program as novel as disopportune and unjust. The scheme as outlined is to divide Nevada into three states, and create two new states, by joining the eastern part of Washington to the northern part of Idaho, the extreme western part of Idaho to them to go to California, and the rest, with the exception of a slice from the north going to Idaho to compensate for the loss of the "panhandle," to be joined to Utah and make up the other slice.

The cause for this movement is shown to be that Nevada, after thirty years of existence, has few people more than any other state or territory with the possible exception of Alaska, whose numerical status is to a great extent an unknown quantity, while Utah, having a greater population than many of the states and being "too long handicapped by the practice of polygamy," is not entitled to admission, especially if admitted to the western part. The New York luminary furthermore suggests that Utah be divided somewhere near the summit of the range just east of this city, or a little further on, all the western part going to Nevada and the remainder to Colorado. The result would then have a quarter of a million people against the fifteen hundred it ever had, 22,200 in 1890, and about 45,000 now. It is also proposed that the northwestern corner of Arizona north of the Colorado be added to Utah-Nevada to make the line natural. Just what the Americans would say to this is not known, but a general surmiser would probably be the proposition, as that territory has statistical aspirations of its own and its population is a long way below the number required for a congressional district now.

In all these schemes for substantially recognizing Utah's merit and claims, it is not a little singular that such a large proportion of them should propose the reward of the poor Christian - to be possessed and enjoyed only after death. Now and then a statement

quaintly and is of a most curious nature. The fulfillment of General Washington's third and last vision is now close. In fact the realization has already taken place. Honore Greeley was a Democratic standard bearer since his war. John Brown was a Republican aggressor before the war. The movement of the one put up by the other and now struck down by a thunderbolt is a significant topic for reflection, both to the flagmen of the South and the Portion of the North. So far as some one is concerned the last has already lost its sign. It is there any visible left to its rights?

CONTEMPORARY CHANGES. In view of the fact that the majority of the population of the Territory are shown by official statements to be of the same race, it is the largest of any State in Utah. Last year about 215 new savings accounts were opened, a record greater than that of all other Savings Banks in Utah combined. Estimated to be a virtue. After practicing economy you should have a safe place to deposit your money. Bank of Utah, 100 Main Street, Salt Lake City. For a safe deposit box and pay 5 per cent interest per annum on any sum deposited upon responsibility and interest not more than 5 per cent. Office: 100 Main Street, Salt Lake City. J. C. Johnson, president; George M. Cannon, cashier; Directors: Wm. W. Woodruff, Geo. Q. Cannon, Joseph F. Smith, Lorenzo H. Dow, George H. Cannon, John W. Cannon, H. H. Cannon, George Reynolds, and J. H. Hart.

THE SERVICE SITUATION.

Now comes the report that Russia is active in the formation of the Pacific empire by means of which the territory was acquired by a mere strip of sixteen years. The Russian authorities are not prepared for war just now as the details have to be next year or after one year at farthest. However, the war spirit that occasionally makes the diplomatic and commercial relations between the two powers, seems to indicate from these favorable signs, of which Russia has always been the most treacherous in a general way.

Utah has been shown to be the theater of its neighbors, and as it has profited in gaining about prospering notwithstanding. It ought now to be permitted to retain what it has - by its debts, because it is a matter of right, and by its credit because such work in the past has failed to accomplish what they expect. And if the re-organization of Utah takes place whether we will or not then let what was taken away be returned, not what was but be sent to join the part removed; let the same we have had from the first also remain. If there is to be dissolution let the part entitled to its share of the same as the STATE OF UTAH or not go at all!

THE QUESTION GROWING.

The attention of Commissioner Hooten in hauling down the American flag from the Hawaiian government building in Honolulu is the overhauling topic just now. Just before the special session of the Senate adjourned, a Republican member offered a resolution as to what was the nature of it, by which the flag was removed, whereas upon Democratic member offered an amendment imploring as to the authority by which the flag was hauled down. It is thus apparently shaping into something of a party question on the British plan, the necessity for the government, the industry and it.

ELECTROTON CONDENSER.

When the New York legislature enacted the law providing that capital punishment should be inflicted by means of electricity, it was thus it to be a step in the direction of a higher civilization. When the first victim was subjected to the greivous performance it received something of a hushed breath was not instantaneous, and the current had to be regulated to comply with the terms of the sentence. It was an astonishing spectacle, and it now turns out, or seems to do so, that not even the second current produced death, but a kind of paralysis from which the subject may be revived by a resort to artificial respiration or scientific appliances.

On an occasion contemporary, the city of Orem, seems to be suffering from a malignant attack of "cholera." Every paper from there, and every Orem letter to a paper here, talk continuously about it (cholera) and all of the articles and all of the letters from Orem here and there. It is a disease that is the head of the committee and a witness who is secretary of that organization; someone for planning, someone for managing, someone for doing the manual work - someone even to be run down by wires. That someone else of workers who never smile, powder in battle or fireworks display but men who are about the city, slipping times of peace, are very much in the saddle, and all for to ride the Junction city to death. A liberal use of dynamite is recommended.

A girl in Chicago picked up to a house in the early morning and drawn from a partner on and developed a pair of alleged silk just left there by a person in the street. A reward was offered, she was questioned in thorough detail and a list of names was given. With her help she was able to identify the man who had been seen in the street. The man was arrested and the woman was released.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS' VIEW. The fall of the republic is a few days ago, by which the status of John Brown was deprived of its left arm and which was spoken of in Sunday's News, gives Lieutenant Tolson, the lame interpreter of prophetic writings, an opportunity to again participate in his own original work. In conversation with a reporter he said: "The republic that fell from heaven on Saturday afternoon and struck the left arm of the Honore Greeley statue of John Brown was not an accident. The meaning is that the old order changes. Here stands the security, and behind the three corners

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