THE WOMEN'S RESOLUTIONS

Suffrage Cause as Presented to the Constitutional Convention.

Petition Asking that the Rights of Citizens Be Not Denied on Account of Sex.

The Territorial Women's Suffrage association, as previously announced in the News, met on Monday last in the city and county building and adopted resolutions of a memorial to the Constitutional Convention to be held in Salt Lake city, which was presented the same day. A synopsis of the document we give in another column, and it is printed in full in the Herald of yesterday.

To the Honorable Members and Members of the Constitutional Convention of Utah:

We, your petitioners and memorialists, representing the great majority of the Women of Utah, and more particularly as the official representatives of the great woman's organization of Utah, embracing in membership hundreds over 30,000, ask:

The Utah Suffrage association, territory of the National American Women's Suffrage association, the National Woman's Relief society, and the Young Ladies' National Mutual Improvement association, have frequently women meeting in a general way, or in their official capacity, as individuals, we sometimes, we feel, resolutions, look to new issues as to what is the Women of Utah present to the Women's cause.

It is a matter of congratulation that in these closing years of the nineteenth century the cause of woman, which, at the origin of government, is still called a being of the same species as the men of creation, a new world, yet within the galaxy of which we are equal member of the Independent Union. The men of Utah, in their respective political parties, have, with equal unanimity, and, we feel, a just sense of the equal rights and privileges of citizenship, that we, as citizens shall be on a par with men, or as a unit, and a far in equal opportunity with men to exercise the God-given powers and capabilities with which women are endowed for purposes of equal government and equal enjoyment of the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We take it that the men of Utah have so very heartily expressed their sentiments as the men to that equally intelligent class of citizens who are now deprived of actually bearing a word or cast a vote in the building of an organized state, determine their personal and property rights, their civil and political status in the social organism.

We are glad to feel assured that our brethren are coming nearer to us righteously with us, and that they will obtain truth and justice in the cause of God and humanity. And we are happy, too, in the belief that these overtures made by the men of Utah are in line with the onward march of civilization, that the law of equities is rising higher and brighter in the horizon of human hope, and with the civilization and emancipation of women "the place of God are thinking with the process of the age." And we say to you that we consecrate as true soldiers gay, helpers peaceful and apart, as nonfighting regular of actual militia legislation, as fellow policy of divided counsels. No, the women movement means only the human progress. It means higher and truer harmony, more genuine and enlightened fellowship, more real consecration, more vital and perpetual union. The key and clue to all true progress is the larger harmony that the infinite spirit is breathing into the rising generation of human living souls.

As Constitutional framers, as framers of the chart that shall guide us to what we hope to be a long and prosperous future, you will discern in your deliberations a sacred regard for the principles of liberty, for those outgrowths of liberty, for those outgrowths of liberty, for those laws that have laid at the foundation of our Temple of Freedom. We have thousands of women in Utah who are property holders and taxpayers in their own right. Probably no other state furnishes as large a proportion of taxpaying women. "Taxation without representation is tyranny." This was the keynote, the high call of the revolutionary heroes in their struggle for liberty. Sage Jefferson, in one of the pamphlets that made our independence, "Too very sad a reading, classed over those who are not citizens, appears it not to be disturbing those of one of Rank most sacrilege rights. But what one civil right is worth a rock when a man's property is subject to be taken from him at pleasure, without his consent. If a man is not his own master, in just a word, if depart, he liberty is gone." Hon. Charles Sumner, in his speech on March 9, 1866, endorse these memorable lines of James Otis, and he says, "Although women are unknown, perhaps, to the Constitution, they are included in its spirit and equally entitled to its benefits." Sumner was a statesman, a jurist, a philanthropist, a man of the people, and he knew the people, and he knew the people, and he knew