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· · Heptenber 23, 197 WHY THIS FEAR OF UTAH'S STATEHOOD ?

"To admit Utah as a State while polygamy flourishes there, howevwould practically be to acknower, would practically be to acknow- be adopted by the many? Ale the attitude which he has chosen with ledge the lawfulness and expedien- arguments in favor of plural marcy of plural marriages, and no man riage so foreible that there is cause respect to all offices and parties, his can say what consequences for the rest of the Union such a step would against the anathemas of the price's lificatio

We clip the above from the Sacramento Record-Union, not because it contains anything new or startling, but because it expresses by the entrance of Utah into Statethe views of a great many people on the subject of Statehood for Utah. The Republican party is very much alarmed at the possibility of the admission of Utah into the Union under the suspices of the Democracy. Two more Democratio Senators and one more Democratic Representative, with three more lectual. Democratic votes in the next Elec-

toral College, altogether form a bugtoral College, altogether form a bug-above big enough to frighten any average Republican politician. Ev-ery possible means will be resorted to for the purpose of preventing such an accession to the ranks of The new State would have to do all the United States Supreme Court the enenzy.

Really there is little cause for so much alarm. No further effort to-wards Statehood for Utah is being made now than has been attempt-ed for twenty years past. But the so for twenty years past. But the

terrified," experience having pio-ven that they can be easily frightened out of their rights, are to be scared in this instance by 'an matter in its reality, so as to give exaggerated picture of polygamy, the people of Utah their constituand an imaginary connection there-of with the question of Statehood. But, if the matter is looked into, it But, if the matter is looked into, it ting its eyes to the facts, indulging evening to raise a subscription for the Fall River spinners, now on will be clearly parcelved that there in absurd fears and unreasonable strike. The chair was occupied by is no proper relation between the objections, and denying to a thifty John Swinton. He said 1,200 two subjects at all. The Rcoord-Union, echoing a silly, common saying, states that "to admit Utah would be to ackrowledge the lawfulness and expediency of plural marriage." Stuffi One might as well argue that because cellbacyts practized and enjoined d and enjoined on the Catholic priests in New BY Mexico, to admit that Territory as as a State would be to acknowledge the rightfulness and expediency of enforced bachelorhood.

into practice. Against them are plunge the country into disordenor forty-five millions who say that this view is werong, and that its exercise must be suppressed. But if the little community is granted strife of parties, will make revoluits political rights under the Con- tionis's think twice before they re-

stitution, the whole country will be placed in imminent danger! Of what? Who knows? Is it possible that it is feared that the polygam-mes ideas of the few will spread and be adopted by the many? Are the attiinde which he has chosen with

for alarm, lest they will prevall and a powerful barrier against nul

against the anathemas of the pricests lifection, rebellion, or revolution and the denunciations of groove- in any form. For the world knows notioned philosophen? And if this that a million of veterans we take down their muskets if he be the case, what additional force should draw his sword in defense would polygamous doctrines obtain of the nation.

He is About Bight.

hood? It is a tacit admission of radical weakness to suggest that there is danger in the contact of forward as a democratic candidate the ideas of so few persons with those of such an immenss multi- in the paper to day, because Palmer says in the paper of which he is editor, tude, particularly when the former "The editor of the Register is not a are counted barbarous and ignorant candidate for the presidency. He thinks the democratic party, when seeking a candidate, might go fur-ther and fare worse, and he also and the latter civilized and intel-

The real effects to the nation of thinks it will certainly do so." the admission of Utah would be, so

the "bosses," who are now paying

## and some of whom carry their faith of factions should ever threaten to ST-GEORGE STAKE QUARTER-LY CONFERENCE.

Conference proceedings com-T. McAllister. of the Stake, presiding. At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. of Saturday

the 13th and of Sunday the 14th, sessions of the conference consident McAllister, in a much yad atate of health, dispen improved state of nearly to the Saints the good word; administering in some cases re-

proof, and raising the warning voice, but doing so in the saving Voice, but doing so in the saving spirit of brotherly kindness. The other speakers, in the order in which they addressed the confer-ence were: President Thomas J. Jones, Elder A. F. McDonald, Bishop Walter Granger, Bishop Ed.

Bishop Walter Granger, Bishop Ed. Bunker, Bishop David H. Cannon, Bishop Thomas S. Terry and Presi-

dent Jacob Gates.

Among the subjects treated upon by the speakers were the advisabil-ity of the people of itbe Stake con-tributing aid in labor and funds towards bringing the water of Cot-tonwood into St. George to assist in beautifying the Temple grounds; the duty of the Elders in Israel and of the people to cultivate a con-tented spirit and to refrain from leaving their present homes with the intention of going to Arizona or elsewhere, without being called to do so by competent authority. Invitation was given to such as have the ability to send men and teams to carry on the work of grading; the Temple grounds. In-struction was 'given to the effect that all persons desirous of entering

The new State would have to do all the "solving," if any needed to be done. The Government would be relieved of the difficulty. Deseret would regulate its own internal affairs for its own best interests and offerings. Encouraging words were

ed for twenty years past. But the needs of one party as well as its opportunity are perceived by the other, and knowing what they would do under the circumstances, the Republicans fear lest the Dem-ocrats should solve the "Mormon" problem and strengthen their own power by admitting Uish into the Union as a State. But the Democracy, who cannot rightly claim the litle of the "un-terrified," experience having pro-

the last quarter were read, also reports of some Sabbath schools, relief societies, and Y. M. M. J. As-

sociations. Full report was made of the High Priests' quorum. The second and fourth quorums of Elders were reported.



were sustained by unanimous vote of the Saints. Utah.



"Mormon" polygamy is a part of the creed of a Church in Utah, it has no connection with the State.

Some of the members of that Church practice plural marriage, others do not. This religious orgreeted with a splendid welcome, dinance receives no recognition from the civil power of the Terri-tory, it would not, enter into its politics if admitted as a State. In New Mexico there is a Church cific, that is to say, none at all, as the brilliant ovation at San Franwhich requires its priests and its nuns to remain unmarried. We do cisco is merely a tribute to the man, not propose to show the error and evil of such a requirement, nor to prove as we might do that it is prove, as we might do, that it is prove, as we might do, that it is in the war for the preservation of far worse in its effects than any- the Union, and rejoice in the honthing that can be alleged against polygamy. The morality or expe-diency of either social system has diency of either social system has nothing to do with the matter. The question is, how far would the Statehood of New Mexico be affect-Bitatehood of New Mexico be affectspirations for the presidency that ed by cellbacy? The answer is, not ed by cellbacy? The answer is, not of his countrymen, so long as they at all. It is merely a Church mat- are convinced that he stands ter and does not belong to the State. The Territory has nothing to say that of a simple American The Territory has nothing to say about it, the State would not re-cognize it. As the cellbacy of Catholic priests and nuns in New Maxico would not be acknowledged as lawful and expedient by the ad-mission of that Territory as a State, so the admission of Utah into the

so the admission of Utah into the Union would have no bearing whatever upon the lawfuiness or expediency of the marriage rela-tions of a portion of the "Mor-

When Nevada was admitted into the Union, who ever heard of an objection that if Statehood was conferred upon that Territory, it would be "an acknowledgment of the lawfulness and elevated level with Washington and was actually allowable by law, while the civil law here is silent on polygamy.

The only proper questions for Congress to discuss in connection with the admission of a new com-monwealth into the sisterhood of States are, has it the necessary pop-niation? has it the power of celf-sustenance? and does its con-stitution provide for a republican Congress to discuss in connection stitution provide for a republican form of government? With its social system, its religious prediections, its domestic regulations, Congress has nothing whatever to

do. These matters, so far as they can be supervised by law, belong to local, not to national authority. Marriage is not a subject for the Government of the United States to handle in any way. No power

TELEGRAPH. more for labor than the regular In four years the spinners' wages had been decreased 45 per cent., and it was time they were increas-PER WELTERS UNION TRLEGRAPH LINE. EASTERN,

ed. Aid had been sent from many The "Herald" on General Grant. parts by the union, but they want-ed more yet. A collection was then taken, amounting to \$100. NEW YORK, 23. - The Herald says: Had Grant arrived from his extensive foreign tour in one of our

More Chinese Labor.

ermeyer, 123.

Suicides.

Two Chinamen were sentenced yesterday to 20 and 30 days in the penitentiary, for playing tan tan. ike that which he has received in They appeared utterly amazed when informed that they had to go to prison for violating the law.

Strikers.Want Assistance.

pinners demanded, must succumb



explains the following important facts:

nonous infection, at first local, and finally constitutional.

tion is beyond . the reach of mere local

3. That whatever impurities exist in the ST. LOUIS, 23. - Two negroes, Washy Arnold and Prior Ward, locked arms and deliberately walknostrils, are necessarily swallowed into the etamach and inhaled into the lungs, thus poisoning the digestive, the respira-

> suous membrans and oauses Weak Eyes Daafness, Dyspepsia, Chr nie Diarrhe Fronchitis, Leucorrhoss and Constimption 5. That Smokes, Douches, Inhalation and Insoluble Snuffs, taken into the nes trils and throat, cannot possibly remove

6. That an antidote for Catarrh mus possess an ineculative affinity for, and the city of being absorbed by the puru-

## Yellow Fever.

ical controversy. He stands im-measurably above the low strife of MEMPHIS, 23.—Seven new cases reported. Three additional deaths have occurred. and cannot consistently descend into the political arena. Having become a great historical character, and standing on the same The following telegram was re axpediency" of gambling! Yet strong of gambling was more common there than plural marriage was in Utah, ical attacks of heated partians. ceived this morning, by Hon. Jno. Nashville for instructions: Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 23rd, 1879.

Hon. John Johnson, Supt. Quaran-

## Postmaster Mix thot. The Tribune and Times have the

great and peerless reputation to the mi

ellowing special: Charleston, S. C., 22.

tine, Memphis. "Employ at once the best legal alent to be found in Memphis, and esist, by all lawful means, the apcation made for an injunction id me the name of the attorne was aimed to kill him, but did not, it pierced his arm and passed across his breast. The press of the State have failed to mention the occur-Bigned I. D. PLUNKETT, Prest. State Board of Health."



tion to God, and to the carrying out of His revealed will. JAMES G. BLEAK, Clerk of St. George Stake.

St. George, Sept. 14, 1879.



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and like disorders, at this season of the year.

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