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THE CITY DECORATIONS.

In preparation for the celebration of the 21st Independence Day under Statehood, the decorations in the principal city of the State exceed anything ever before attempted here. There outward signs of patriotism are visible everywhere, not only on public buildings but on private residences, even the humblest seeks to have some token to go to the full length they can afford, in order to display the national colors on the Fourth of July. In the business center, especially on East Temple, and on First and Second South streets between State and West Temple, the decorations are private and handsome. Business people are vying with each other in the display of the display's national colors of the heavy financial institutions of the State—several large bank buildings not merely exhibited, up to present writing, a solitary evidence of patriotism to the way of the national colors.

Perhaps there may be a few persons who do not feel that a display of bunting is a test of patriotism and loyalty to the Republic but under some circumstances it is one of the essential tests—it is the complete outward indication of the feeling that is in the heart. Those circumstances exist on this the first celebration of the Republic's natal day since Utah became member of the Union; hence all should join it as far as practicable in the common expression made through element by the national flag, just as sectional sentiment, no loyal man will exhibit his sectional sentiment when the flag of his country is unfurled to the breeze.

It is a source of gratification to see man's at unanimity "the common people," both in this city and throughout the State, use the national colors and refuse to build the State and Stripes—all emblem of freedom—floating in the mountain breeze. The sentiment which such unanimity in the nation indicates is the strongest bulwark we have of the perpetuation of a free government, because lies far and a determination to uphold it exists in the hearts of the people as a whole. In that spirit of patriotism the people of Utah take second place to no other commonwealth in the Union; hence the more than pleasure—the fervour joy with which the people of this State raise the Stars and Stripes on all public buildings, and give national cheers to displaying the national colors on Independence Day—particularly and particularly the day of days for waving the Stars and Stripes.

A MALADY AND ITS REMEDY.

In Protestant churches there has long been a complaint that the congregations decrease when pieces of sequent are chanted. People are not attracted to places of worship as they are to gatherings of another secure. There is a marked contrast between the present time and the past in this regard. The Protestant churches have taken a step a Jewish Rabbi Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, editor of The Reform Advocate, and author of The Religion Advancement the condition is not confined to Protestantism but is rife in evidence among the followers of Judaism.

The Rabbi says there was a time when every Jew in our country felt duty to be in the congregation and to help in the ceremonial for the well-being to which he resided. Often before sunrise, and certainly before daylight and they hurried their own many, the young men which were children with the earliest gregations and which they were for will see to it that their seats are placed in the list of congregation in the without their seats are placed in the of an absence of a little longer. Things are changed now. Times have changed. Is it enough answer to say that the reason lies in the fact that "times are changed"? Is it enough to say that the reason lies in the fact that "times are changed"? Is it enough to say that the reason lies in the fact that "times are changed"? Is it enough