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MORE RESOLUTIONS.

The Presbyterians of Utah have at last specified their intentions relative to the majority of the people of this State, and as near as we can judge of the matter, they have given notice that they are tired of the era of peace that has prevailed during the last five years or more, and are determined, if they can, to effect a change. It does not matter to them, it seems, whether almost healed wounds are again torn open, or whether the material interests of the State are being jeopardized. They seem incapable of both forgetting and learning, bent only upon fanning into flame any spark of hatred that may be smouldering in the ashes.

Probably they feel justified in adopting such a course. Undoubtedly there is much disappointment on account of the slow progress of their propaganda; possibly also jealousy on account of the onward march of Mormonism, and small souls, when disappointed and inspired with jealousy, naturally contemplate revenge.

We are led to these reflections by the fact that the Presbyterian synod in session at Ogden adopted a resolution urging "all people everywhere in our country who favor law, order and morality, to at once begin the necessary agitation and unite in a memorial to Congress petitioning that body to propose an amendment to the Federal Constitution and submit the same to the legislatures of the various states, defining legal marriage as monogamic and forbidding polygamy under whatever guise it may exist, as cohabitation, polyandry, polygamy and celestial or plural marriage;" also "that the Synod of Utah hereby appeals to every presbytery in our church to overture the next general assembly in harmony with the above."

The alleged reason for these resolutions is of course the charge again repeated to the effect that the doctrine of polygamy is being taught in Utah as a "fundamental doctrine" and that it is openly practiced in violation of the laws of the State.

It is evident from this that the reverend gentlemen are trying to foment as they say an agitation—one that shall lead to an appeal to Congress. For the purposes of these "Christian" missionaries, it seems necessary to have an "agitation" through which it shall appear that a people known for industry, virtue and loyalty are the proper objects of the wrath of the Federal government. By the way, are these Presbyterian missionaries sent to Utah for the purpose of keeping up a perpetual "agitation," or to preach the gospel of Jesus? Let the people here know the true character of the "angels" they sometimes entertain unaware.

The charge made has previously received proper attention through these columns. From what has been said on the subject it is sufficiently clear that if Congress takes the matter up in the form of an amendment to the Federal Constitution, Utah will be among the first states to ratify such an amendment. But there is no necessity for Federal interference. The Constitution and the statutes of the State are emphatic and explicit on the subject of polygamy, unlawful cohabitation and kindred offenses.

But the Presbyterians propose to reach Congress through their general assembly. We beg to suggest to this body, that before it takes any step in accordance with the appeal of the framers of the Ogden resolutions, it institute a thorough and impartial investigation into the question. Such an investigation would reveal the fact that not a single case of polygamous marriage is known to have been contracted in the Mormon Church in Utah since the Manifesto of Oct. 6, 1890. It would further make the peculiar situation, resulting from previous conditions, clear. It would above all, prove that there are ample facilities in Utah for reaching and visiting [illegible] of the law—and where in the wide world is there a spot in which some law-breakers are not found?—through the courts controlled by judges and other officers of sterling worth and integrity. These facts the agitators carefully conceal for the furtherance of their own plans and purposes, but will the general assembly of the Presbyterians wrong an entire religious community on the suggestion of professed enemies and refuse to hear both sides?

When the flames of persecution [illegible] upon individuals, or communities, some plausible excuse for carrying out its [illegible] is always found. [illegible]

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"[illegible] what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

"CONTINUED SILENCE."

"There is continued silence on the part of the Deseret News on the part of Mr. Roberts' candidacy and his alleged moral unfitness for the place. The [illegible] of the 'News' is [illegible] that independent newspaper is the official journal of the [illegible]. As the organ of this people, the 'News' should either [illegible] what it will [illegible] if Mr. Roberts is elected."—[illegible] Independent.

Undoubtedly there is "continued silence" on the part of the "News" regarding the subject spoken of and will continue to be silence until something different from what has yet taken place makes it necessary for us to speak. It will, it is hoped, not be lost sight of that even now this paper is replying to nothing said regarding the qualifications or disqualifications of any candidate, but simply to the impudence of the imputation that the "News" can and ought to, but for occult reasons will not, clear up the situation for the politicians.

It ought to be known, and we believe is known, that this paper is seeking neither to advance nor retard the political fortunes of any candidate for office, high or low. It took no part in championing or opposing the nomination of any person whomsoever. Neither is the imputation that as the organ of the Church the "News" should make some political showing possessed of any measure of force or aptness, but it does disclose a most woeful lack of judgment on the part of the one who uses it. The "News" is minding its own business, true to one great principle of Mormonism. It has no quarrel with any political party as such, although it sometimes becomes necessary to point out the inconsistency, to say nothing worse, of the efforts made to shift the responsibility for the eventual outcome of the election over to the shoulders of a religious denomination, after the members in good faith have divided on party lines.

PORTO RICO COMES IN.

According to program, the Stars and Stripes now float proudly from the public buildings of San Juan de Porto Rico, signaling to the world that Spanish rule has ended in that island forever and American rule has begun. Half a year ago such a thing was not in the minds of more than a score of men and even with them only a figment of the fancy; now it is an accomplished fact. Not only is the island a part of the United States, but the leading officials and doubtless a great majority of the other people have signified their intention of becoming naturalized citizens of this country. Thus do we progress nationally, and the end is not yet even foreshadowed.

Porto Rico in the Atlantic, Hawaii in the Pacific, added to the possessions of Uncle Sam, constitute a beginning which may well cause other nations and a good many people in this one to reflect. The actuality is presented to them that the great American Republic is no longer a "pent-up Utica," but a bounding, expanding, irresistible force in the affairs of mankind. Its career is upward, onward and outward, and cannot now be checked or retarded by the likes or dislikes of any other power or any class of people in all the world.

"IS" OR "ARE?"

One of the questions that will not down—because the newspapers will not let it, probably—is that of whether the United States as a nation should be spoken of in the singular or the plural number. There are, or have been, weighty authorities on both sides, and the matter seems to have settled down to one of personal preference in accordance with one's training, inclinations or prejudices, whichever the deciding factor may happen to be.

It is noticeable in this connection that the bulk of authority in favor of the plural proposition comes from ante-bellum (as relates to our Civil War) times. It is thus spoken of in the old Constitution and the state papers of many of the Presidents. This is not to be wondered at, no matter how the reader may view the subject; on the contrary, the old-timers could scarcely adopt any other view and be consistent with the light of the situation as it then was. The national fabric was simply a compact growing out of the necessity for mutual action as a means of internal growth and defense against the common enemy. Like the people of a village in the troublous days with the savages, a common peril united them and common interests kept them more or less united, but each household was as sovereign and independent as the community itself. It was, in fact, an aggregation of sovereignties, the individuality of each being maintained and asserted throughout, no matter how closely they were bound together by actual or implied compacts. So with the colonies constituting the original thirteen states. After a long and exhausting war with Great Britain they found themselves all at once invested with independence, and so great was the transition, so novel the situation, that for a time even the best and wisest of the revolutionists were bewildered. Such a thing as a compact and inseparable aggregation having but one head and front and one common and indivisible purpose was not to be thought of, for one reason because the nation from which they had just been liberated was conducted on that plan and something as different from it as could be and a national fabric of any kind for trouble was the thing wanted. No individual and no state must lose its or its identity, nor trust such liberty to others [illegible]. A union of states except all such a union as [illegible] [illegible] that represented and rested upon such [illegible], while it would preserve and [illegible] them. A solid magistrate over all was provided for, but he was not to be chosen by the nation, but by the states which formed the nation, and his powers and privileges were so safeguarded that his tenure would always depend upon the will of the representatives of the states.

Under such circumstances the sturdy patriots of the latter part of the last century and their immediate successors in the first part of this one, would have been looked upon as unpatriotic if not irreverent had they spoken of the national compact in any way that would have caused the entities to disappear for even the time being. It was the United States "are," in order that the individual states would always be spoken of and thus kept in mind. But let the student of history contemplate the sequel. Let him give thought to what such a state of affairs brought about. It made some of the states arrogant, others aggressive, others selfish and all insecure. Those that had adopted slavery as a feature of their social and political fabric realized how strongly they were entrenched in the defense of that system, not only tempted [illegible] before it [illegible] but in their blind [illegible] and [illegible] sought to carry the curse beyond their own domain and plant it in the new states where the climate, conditions and sentiment were all against it. One friction led to another, until finally the slavery section, with if not much in its favored severity, demanded of its entire supporters in the other sections that their majority surrender in order that the President might come from and be a representative of the [illegible]. The demand was refused and the latter split the party with which they were acting by making separate nominations distinctly representative of the slave-holding section. The result was more than foreshadowed, it was designed and carried out. The conflicting elements could no longer even live together, and the [illegible] of our national structure made possible if it did not invite the great struggle which followed. It was a struggle to determine whether the Union was to be maintained in its entirety, or whether any portion of it could at will withdraw and maintain a separate establishment. The slavery question was the immediate agency by which the conflict was brought about, because but for that the question of state's rights could not have been brought up to the extreme phase which made a collision inevitable. The great President Abraham Lincoln, before the struggle began, gave voice to the prevailing sentiment of the Unionists when he said that the nation could not exist half free and half slave. This meant that slavery must be abolished by one means or another, and the war to preserve the national structure in its entirety became the means. Slavery, through state's rights, brought on the war, and the war freeing the slaves preserved the Union and demolished so much of exclusive state sovereignty as impaired the [illegible] and threatened the perpetuity of the structure as a whole.

To sum up: The looseness which characterized the federal fabric by reason of giving undue prominence to the entities has been completely removed by leaving the sovereignty of each portion unimpaired, but substituting for the right to secede the higher and better right to be on terms of equality with each and every other portion. That is, "a better Union," to quote from the preamble to the old Constitution, has been established and will be maintained, a Union that while not affecting any of its parts, does not permit any or all of them to efface it. "E pluribus unum"—out of many, one—has been realized unto us as one of the results of our fought-out misunderstanding. In other words, the states "are" and the nation "is."

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