

I have elsewhere stated the has stated is the principal reason the non-Mormon citizens of Utah wish to support the movement to organize people on national party lines. I think, or at least the great majority, think that such admission now would be a mistake which can be called nothing less than a political crime. They refuse to see the day come when

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that the Mormons have during all years of their past history renounced and political issues, and local political issues on Hawaii is and the war political issues have been maintenance of a church code. While the church leaders have always said that they influenced on the state vote of their people as churchmen, claimed that the real issue they dealt with their people was not only ... political but also that the leaders

Ordinarily, to make the nation in an American community a democracy would be to make it a democracy to the influence of the church and two little to the intelligences.

great faith of the people, because even in a land where under communism guarantees there is supposed to be an official divorce of church and state. And yet this has been the exact nature of Utah in the past. It has been little over a year since the first real involvement was made in the world by the Mormon people of intention to renounce what they have seen as a vital principle of their creed, but a little over six months since normally divorced the faithful from

tion which has been the chief strength of the Church in its relations with the government. It is unnecessary to suggest that if the present opportunity were given to the returned subjects, before they had forgotten the influence of the past, might do so? In a more evolution on slavery to estimate that human does not change by the word of Christ alone; but they ought to like a people who by their Ministry have met

It is just natural to expect that as the years to come old industries will wither, and every considerable

These appear to me to be the only considerations involved; but there is a business view to be considered. Elsewhere I have referred to the unfortunate condition of Utah in regard to a common school fund—a condition has arisen out of a state of affairs where it was unavoidable. With her school system maintained by a direct tax

the burden of statehood, with the consequent increase of expenses for the part of the State government in the legislative, executive, and for civil and for the regulation of it, and would the other expenses now met by the general government would any opinion, be too severe for the welfare of the people in the present of development in the Territory, especially for the agricultural class.

form a majority of the people, whose incomes and profits are small, and whose property cannot escape taxation. I am convinced that the majority will oppose taxation until the Territory is fully developed and has more wealth. Utah has provided for her Indian wayward youth, and for educating and establishing proper institutions and are now being gradually equipped extended as the revenues of the Territory will permit. The demands upon them by these institutions, and

other territorial country and must
expresses itself a heavy annual tax
upon the people.

Of course every territory sought to
admitted into the union as soon
possible, consistent with the welfare
needs of the people. This territorial
sentiment is contrary to the principles
which our government was established
to defend to the people living under
its laws in the affairs of the
government, but stationed should

It is stated that at the founding, some of congress an effort will be made to abolish the O-T-h commission.

The defense will raise from people who have never been in sympathy with the law creating the commission with the work of the commission is the law.

I am, sir, very respectfully,
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Governor.

HANK JOHN W. NOLAN,
Secretary of the Interior.

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