

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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STATEHOOD MORE.

It requires no argument with those who read and learn and know to convince them that, as an ethical proposition at least, it is better to be entitled to a thing and not have it than to have it and not be entitled to it. This occurs to us very often, particularly when we read of the efforts being made by a few gentlemen to invest Utah with sovereign powers. Those who take patriotic and therefore the proper view of the subject would rather have such workers succeed than not, not merely that their labor might be rewarded but because it is proper that any territory having the necessary qualifications for statehood should receive that honor as a matter of course. This, however, does not prevent us from paying due deference to those who believe that time is not yet ripe, that it would be unduly premature to give Utah statehood at this time, or that if our individual preference were permitted to control the situation, there would be no further efforts made in that direction until they could be made with something approaching unanimity. It is not right for a bare majority or even a decided majority to carry measures fraught with so much of consequence over the heads and against the protests of a respectable minority, whose interests are always to be considered whether or not their prejudices and cultivated hostility should be.

There is very little that is new to be said on the subject; what little there is created by the present situation of the admission scheme and the events immediately leading up to it. It seems now as if getting either of the bills before Congress over to such a stage of progress as having them voted on was altogether out of the question; that in due time Utah will remain a territory to the end of the year if not longer. Even should there be an extra session called and held, it would be chiefly if not altogether for the purpose of having the Sherman silver purchase law repealed, and what could be expected from a body of men presumably hostile to silver so far as admission is concerned? It is not to be believed that they would consent to a act that would so far strengthen the opposition that not only would their anti-silver tinkering be stopped but in all likelihood measures regarding the debased metal to its former and rightful royalty be carried through. The proper, the high-minded, the patriotic thing to do would be to not take into consideration matters which relate to mere divergence of opinion as to economic questions or regard to all differences of politics, but just simply determine whether or not the remaining territories or either of them were qualified for admission, and if so admit them or it.

But it looks as though Utah will have to stay out for a while yet. Well, let her stay; she can afford it, even though the period of exclusion should extend through the whole of the ensuing administration and beyond it. We would prefer that it be otherwise and perhaps it will be; but whether or not make no serious difference and the contemplation thereof give rise to neither painful regret on one hand nor censorious pleasure on the other. It is not in the least likely that statehood would make Utah much greater than she is. She occupies a very distinguished and not disagreeably grotesque position now, which statehood would measurably diminish if not obliterate altogether. The spectacle of a territory older, richer, better educated, more populous and more promising than any of its neighbors staying out while they have gone in, is a most unique one and those who have even a modicum of philosophy in their composition ought to enjoy it. The Territory of Utah, in a word, occupies the position outlined at the beginning of this article—it has the title but not the possession.

As previously stated in these columns, we neither oppose nor strenuously advocate statehood for the reasons given. When it comes we will make it as welcome as any one. Until it does happen, then, let us all possess our souls in peace and go on as we have been going, making our mountain home better, more comfortable and more commodious than ever; let us show that whatever our political situation, nothing that law-makers may do can prevent us from desiring, realizing and enjoying the full measure of prosperity and sturdy advancement which come of able and concerted effort intelligently guided and wisely controlled.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY'S DILEMMA.

It is doubtful if there is a Democratic or other partisan in all the land so bitter and unrelenting as not to feel genuine sympathy for Governor McKinley in his misfortune. It is a decidedly unpleasant thing all around for a man to become heavily involved through his own acts, but to be completely swamped if not irretrievably ruined in a financial way is a sad thing to contemplate, a wretched position to occupy, and the loss of the money is the saddest part of it. The News' dispatches have pretty thoroughly informed its readers of the details of the sad affair—of how the

governor with a little "lost egg" of probably \$20,000 as the result of many years' work and saving, now finds himself without a penny and over \$100,000 in debt. His wife, only 40 years of age, with a tender and her private fortune of \$75,000, but so hope the injury inflicted upon the family may not be permitted to extend so far as taking her possessions and leaving them utterly destitute. Let some other means out of the dilemma be found; let the payee wait with reasonable patience for a proper length of time, especially in view of the fact that by pressing matters they would likely get on more and that Governor McKinley has not only received no consideration but lost all he had in the same way.

THE HUMAN BODY.

The animal which we call man is wonderfully made. To say nothing of his spirit, his mind, his immortal part, who can think of the intricate and astonishing organism known as the human body without amazement at its perfection, even to the minutest detail. View it from an anatomical standpoint—as depicted recently in a scientific journal, the *Popular Science News* in the body there are about 800 bones. The muscles are about 600 in number. The length of the alimentary canal is about 22 feet. The amount of blood in an adult averages 30 pounds, or fully one-fifth of the entire weight. The heart is six inches in length and four inches in diameter, and beats 70 times per minute, 2,500 times per hour, 100,000 per day, 36,700,000 times per year, 2,935,440,000 in three score and ten, and at each stroke it sends out about 100 cubic inches of blood, or 175 ounces per minute, 650 pounds per hour, 7,100 pounds per day. All the blood in the body passes through the heart in three minutes. This little organ, by its ceaseless industry, pumps each day what is equal to filling 122 times one foot high, or one foot 122 feet high. The lungs will contain about one gallon of air at their usual degree of inflation. We breathe on an average 1200 times per day, intake 600 gallons of air, or 24,000 per day. The aggregate surface of the air cells of the lungs exceeds 20,000 square inches, an area very nearly equal to the floor of a room twelve feet square. The average weight of the brain of an adult male is 3 pounds and 8 ounces, of a female 2 pounds and 8 ounces. The nerves are all connected with it, directly or by the spinal marrow. These nerves, together with their branches and minute ramifications, probably exceed 10,000,000 in number, forming a "body guard" surrounding every part of the greatest artery ever marketed. The atmospheric pressure being about 14 pounds to the square inch, a person of medium size is subjected to a pressure of 45,000 pounds! Each square inch of skin contains 3500 sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain pipe one-fourth of an inch long, making an aggregate length of the entire surface of the body of 200,100 feet, or a little ditch for draining the body about 40 miles long. Surely he who is eager to investigate the curious and wonderful works of Omnipotent Wisdom need not wander the wide world around to seek them; let him examine himself!

ERRORS REGARDING CURRENT HISTORY.

It is somewhat surprising that a paper as ably conducted and generally as reliable as the *Quarter-Journal* should make broad mistakes regarding matters of national history. A recent article, being about 14 pounds to the square inch, a person of medium size is subjected to a pressure of 45,000 pounds! Each square inch of skin contains 3500 sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain pipe one-fourth of an inch long, making an aggregate length of the entire surface of the body of 200,100 feet, or a little ditch for draining the body about 40 miles long. Surely he who is eager to investigate the curious and wonderful works of Omnipotent Wisdom need not wander the wide world around to seek them; let him examine himself!

A correspondent asked for information as to the articles of impeachment and the Republican senators who voted with the Democrats and thus saved him from conviction and removal from office. In reply the paper said that there were eleven articles, which was correct; that the Senate voted on all of them, failing to convict on either, which was not correct. The eleventh article was voted on, the vote standing 35 guilty to 19 not guilty, not two-thirds in favor and therefore no conviction. The other articles were not voted on, the case being subsequently abandoned. The *Quarter-Journal* says six Republican senators voted with the Democrats, and correct; but there were seven of them indeed, six, there being at the time but twelve Democrats in the Senate. The *Quarter-Journal* states the case correctly in its follow.

It should be observed that this is not the first time the authority has had occasion to publish information regarding the impeachment of President Johnson. The *Quarter-Journal*, who were publishing the same information, had 12 Republicans and 10 Democrats in the Senate, and 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans in the House. The *Quarter-Journal* says six Republican senators voted with the Democrats, and correct; but there were seven of them indeed, six, there being at the time but twelve Democrats in the Senate. The *Quarter-Journal* states the case correctly in its follow.

Journal were Fowler of Tennessee and Van Winkle of West Virginia. These are matters which it is well for all who take an interest in the history of the country to know; the circumstances in which they reside is still remembered by many who are not yet old as having fled the country under a cloud like the shadow of a coming war for several months.

SENSIBLE WORDS.

In an article on the future of Hawaii, a recent issue of the *London Pictorial News* says that "if the interest of the British bondholder alone were considered it seems certain that American annexation would be the very best thing that could happen for him," and adds: "Now that the queen has been deposed a protectorate would not meet the exigencies of the case. We believe that it would be very much better for Hawaii to be annexed and not then for the islands to be ruled by a local government, nominally independent, but really taking its instructions direct from Washington. Great Britain might very properly assent to annexation on condition that British rights were protected and that our commercial relations with Hawaii were not in any way prejudiced."

The *News* thinks that the English people have no great voice in the matter at all, considering that 91 per cent of the trade of the islands is with the United States. To all intents and purposes Hawaii is already a small American colony—Hawaii is up to date with American ideas and customs—and on that count it seems to anyone of the bond of commerce were made as light in name as it is in reality. "The inevitable course of history," says the *News*, "is that these petty-fogging monarchies should disappear, and that the communities which they independently represent should be absorbed in the greater states of the world. If the American legislature be reluctant to undertake the duty which is thrust upon it, some other country will surely step in for Hawaii cannot be left to become the victim of internal intrigues and the ravages of political convulsions."

All of which reads refreshingly, after the blather of some of the other *Knickerbocker* journals which affect to see in annexation by the United States a blow to British prestige, popularity and pride. It is, it seems, a mere matter of business; if there be no to any sentiment connected with it, the Hawaiians themselves will furnish that legend.

WHEN COL. ISAAC THURDS sets out to perform a nice graceful function, it is never charged that he does it by halves. Before us here is a dinner given by him at Chamberlain's, Washington, D. C., on Jan. 31st in honor of Senator Wm. M. Howard. The menu is not less than elaborate, and the list of guests shows that the finer art of dining-giving—the selection of choice and congenial spirits—has been thoroughly mastered. A reproduction of the apparently despised but none the less vigorous silver dollar adorns the first page of the invitation, which altogether is a unique and graceful compliment to the shrewd and wide-spread advocate of the daguerrotypic state.

THE ANNUAL report of President Eliot of Harvard for 1895-6 shows that eight new professorships had been created, over half a million dollars received in gifts, a general gain of nearly a hundred thousand dollars in funds and balances irrespective of the gifts, and a total expenditure of nearly a million dollars. It takes some money as well as brains to run a college.

A Boston paper says: "The world has the word of Rev. Joe Cook for it that Utah must not be admitted to the statehood of states. As everybody knows, the words of Joe Cook are selected more with a view to their sound than sense."

This is not the first time that the Rev. Mr. Cook has opened his mouth on Utah affairs only to put his foot in it.

THE LADY of the cabinet makes it at last ended, the heat of the shop having put the finishing touches on the work yesterday. Agreeably to promise Mr. Cleveland has taken the people into an audience and those who were eager to know the personnel of his cabinet of advisers will find the information in our telegraphic columns. It is a strong, respectable aggregation.

MR. FRANK LILLIAN is said to approve of the criminal because as it is now there is no distinction between a dupe and a daisy. But she doesn't say to which of these two the hoops are to go; it is the latter fact it will have the effect of adding to the attractiveness of the milkmaids.

The Hotel Templeton, at opposite Temple Square, fittingly named, Eagle Gate, contains 20 new buildings and all points of interest in Salt Lake City.

THE COLLEGE, S. C. Ewing, Proprietor. Mail block from Post Office, 4 doors from Fullerton street, Main St. Rates \$2.00 per day. Special Local Rates.

Salt Lake's big, new hotel is The Kottick, Antislavic, elegant, central and reasonable.

THE WHITE HOUSE.—Again under good management, Mrs. C. E. Pollock having returned from California and taken charge, with popular hostess M. P. Gorman as manager.

To my friends and acquaintances, I have taken charge of the Arcade Hotel, No. 127 Main Street, and will be pleased to meet all my old friends. JAMES DUNSMITH.

We have an immense lot of ladies' shirts from 50 cents to \$1 each. Will make trousers on any job.

PAULSEN'S FURNITURE CO., 7 and 9, Main street.

Weber (Glass Creek) Cal., 150 S. Main.

AD Kinds of Cal., 150 S. Main.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, 94, to March, 96. The figures are: Consumptive, 2,700,000; Coughs, 4,000,000; Colds, 3,000,000; Whooping Cough and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, 1,000,000; Bronchitis, 1,000,000; Asthma, 500,000; Hay Fever, 500,000; Sore Throat, 500,000; Sore Eyes, 500,000; Sore Ears, 500,000; Sore Noses, 500,000; Sore Gums, 500,000; Sore Lips, 500,000; Sore Tongues, 500,000; Sore Throats, 500,000; Sore Stomachs, 500,000; Sore Livers, 500,000; Sore Kidneys, 500,000; Sore Bladders, 500,000; Sore Vaginas, 500,000; Sore Uteruses, 500,000; Sore Ovaries, 500,000; Sore Testes, 500,000; Sore Prostates, 500,000; Sore Seminal Vesicles, 500,000; Sore Urethras, 500,000; Sore Penises, 500,000; Sore Scrotes, 500,000; Sore Anuses, 500,000; Sore Rectums, 500,000; Sore Sigmoides, 500,000; Sore Colons, 500,000; Sore Duodenes, 500,000; Sore Pankreatics, 500,000; Sore Gallbladders, 500,000; Sore Bile Ducts, 500,000; Sore Pancreases, 500,000; Sore Spleens, 500,000; Sore Livers, 500,000; Sore Kidneys, 500,000; Sore Bladders, 500,000; 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