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GERMS OF WESTERN STATEHOOD In the Apri? Forum William E In the Apri? Forum william E
Smythe returns a negative answer to
the query, "Shall Nevada be depriver of statehood?" He asserts that Ne vada has great natural resources
that its mineral wealth has not been exhausted, and that irrigation wil spot. He attributes a great part o practice of men apression to mines to seatter their fortu
"The men made rich by the mines the gratitude and patriotism to spen their money where they made it ant impulse by erecting splendia buildings as monuments to bis faith planted the Midiand railway on the continental diyide, and expended
millions in reclaiming arid lands tributary to Colorado commerce mines and railroads of Nevada, on the other hand, contributed nothing or the embelishment of her citizen or the conquest of her waste places,
It went to build palaces in San Fran to increase the social gayety of Newport and Paris."
tion for much of true explana trast between Colorados gtriking con Nevada's dee'ine. From the beginblessed in the quality of therr citizen ship, their pioneers quickly learning plains and snowy summits. They adorned them, expended their for prises, and taught their children hold the state in affection. Thei
daughters were not peddled around Europe for matrimonial alliance with
seedy nobility. Their sons were no led to believe that the chief end of
life was to make money and clear A New York court has rendered a
decision full of "horse sense," hold
ing the Pullman company responsible for despoliation (or thievery) on
palace cars. A lady who had lost a sealskn sacque while occupying a
Pullman seat on a western journey was informed that the company was
not responsible for unchecked baggage on the cars. She was referred
to the proviso printed on the tieket disavowing responsibility, and told to attend to ber wraps when she rode the woman who means to kno $N$ her right, the vietim brought suit, and ost of the sacque, but incidentally not limit his responsibilities by elab entitling the holder to personal trans port. The truth is, the limitless re complete negation of just the service the traveler bargains for. More than
this, the proviso in regard to articles on the cars is really an encourage-
ment to dishonesty on the part of the casual employes admitted to the rains. As a role the thefts on the
cars are operated by either the car employes or confederates who obtan mistion through their connivance to be made known.wherever the pal ion of irresponsibility, onter he exorbitant charge, is its grab-if-you-ea policy.

[^0]permanently :o rest. General Grant owe them our religion, our libetty,
was a simple, great man. Ho was our art, and the legendny lore that
an American. He was taiturn and lightiens and makes perfect our liter-
grave in all things, and this assured
ature. Commencing with Lycurgus
 The mean temperature of
644 degrees at Fahrenheit. No part of Greece is forty mile
from the sea or ten from the hills. About one-half of the populatio
are agriculturists and shepherds.
It is an area of 24,977 square mile It is an aren of 24,977 square miles
It is the only country in the world whose armies are provided with th
Oras guns and paper-covered cat
ridges.
The Greek flag is a white cross
a blue ground-the Bavarian colon Greece is more thickly populated
than any other conntry in Europe.
with the exception of Sweden and Prussia.
It has
It has few rivers and many bills.
None of the former are navigable and many of the latter are fortified. determined by an arrangment among Great Britmin, France, Russia and
Turkey concluded at Constantinuple on July 21, 1832.
Only about 70,000 of the inhab
tants speal Greek, and only about 20,000 pro fess any religion other than the or
thodox. The ehief characteristics of
average Greek are his inquistive
ness, fondness for excitement, ness, fondness for excitement, lov
of discussion, desire for knowledg
an an aptitude for learning, and eggres-
sive patriotism.
The elimate has two striking pe-culiarities-the heat in summer and
the cold in winter are far more in
tense than those of any other coun tense than those of any other coun
try in the world lying in the sam
Iatitude. Gell once remarked that in traveling through the Morea i
March be found "summer in Mes sina, spring in Lacona, and winter
in Arcadia, without having move beyond a radus of fifty miles. The Walla Walla Statesman, com menting on what we said recently
concerning the sending of White to this city, remarks:
This is the same man who cam
here a few days ago from Hunting ton, and therefore the Cbronicle is wrong in stating thast he should be a
charge of this county. He was her bat one day, and received some as sistance on his way to California
The Wasco county officials are some what verdant or they wo
bim on to some other place It may be that Wasco connty offiWalla Walls county offcials are vol of the commonest human instincts It is probable Wasco county wi care and burial of a humar wreck lotsam of hamanity, blown hither by by baving been in contact with th hearts of men. In may be our ofti-
cers are "verdant," but as we looked upon that helpless and hopeless dere thopgh it be, where for a few days bis last, he may be administered
unto and die, we cannot but feel thankful that in Oregon, at least there are still verdant hearts, to tender to fire a dying man by the
brakebeam route into some neighbor ing town



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