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By the president's proclamation Utah becomes an independent state of this inorder of time, says the Tribune, it is not an exaggeration to say that the new commonwealth is among the first in prospects. It possesses an immense terclimate admirably adapted to their development, an energetic and thrifty peomuscle, strong attractions for capital and special inducements to immigration. The population in 1890 was 208,-000, and is now supposed to be not much three of the "original thirteen," only four states have entered the Union with a larger population than Utah-Maine, fewer inhabitants today-Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. Unquestionably, Utah would to reflect with what rapidity an obstacle which only a few years ago semed insurmountable has disappeared. The apprehension that political considerations might at some time avail to procure for Utah to the Union is not now supposed explicitly forbids plural marriages forever, and there is not a shadow of reason to doubt either the good faith of the people in adopting it or the stability of the prohibition.

How long the Mormon element will population and a corresponding development of material resources the future alone can determine. There is no need for uneasiness on that score. In spite of its most notorious tenet, the Mormon faith has at least been compatible with, if it has not been productive of, some admirable civil qualities, which have been uniformly illustrated in the history of the territory, and which have now found expression in the constitution of the state. That instrument in decreeing the political equality of the sexes is destined to subject the policy of woman suffrage to a more important test than it has had hitherto, but it is not revolutionary in any other sense or degree. In fact, except for the judicial experiment of a trial jury of eight persons, threefourths of whom may render a verdict in civil, but not in criminal cases, the organic law of Utah is essentially conservative. It provides liberally for a free school system, but sets a strict limit to state and municipal indebtedness, gives meagre salaries though a long tenure to state officers, prohibits trusts, preserves the forests and defines as a crime any interference with the right to obtain and enjoy employment. It appears upon the face of it to provide a prudent, equitable basis for the administration of public affairs, and is not likely to need an unusual amount of revision.

The new state deserves a hearty welcome. It is to be regretted that a serious attempt was not made to end the present discredit and the dismal products which the degeneration of Nevada has produced by inducing that state to consent to incorporation with its progressive neighbor. Of course Nevada could not have been coerced into such an arrangement, but a fair consideration of its prospective advantages might have persuaded the people of a decaying commonwealth to accept them. But as we have said before, Utah is not to blame

1890 is 48,995 and there is no danger of the present census being an over estimate. Oregon is growing at a satisfaction of the present census being an over estimate. Oregon is growing at a satisfaction of the present census being an over estimate. Mrs. A. L. Stubling & Son. tory rate despite the hard times.

Bluestem wheat went up to 50 cents in Walla Walla yesterday. In the morning the price opened at 41 cents, this date.

Dalles City are now due and payable at my office. Interest ceases on and after this date.

C. J. CRANDALL, but in a few jumps touched the half dol- July 15th, 1895.

lar mark. Over 100,000 bushels changed hands during the day. Unless the causes of the rise are purely local, the farmers of this region, who have not yet sold, can expect a higher price. The wheat market will justify close attention just at present.

Remarks by Hon. E. L. Smith.

A portion of the address delivered by President E. L. Smith at the fruit convention in Portland contains some matters of interest to the truit-growers of Wasco county. The address was well received by the fruit men. The conclu-SATURDAY, - - JANUARY 18, 1896 sion, which we reproduce, appeared in the Glacier:

"The past year's experience has amply demonstrated to me the fact that the greatest impediment to progressive, successful fruit culture is the apathy and dissoluble Union. Forty-fifth in the indifference of those engaged in the pursuit.

"Indeed, I feel that during the year we have taken a step backward, not only in the work of our society, but in ritory, rich and multifarious resources, a the removal of the office of the state board from the metropolis to a place where it is not readily accessible to the ple to supply the necessary brains and easiern portion of the state nor to those coming from other states with a view of engaging in the fruit industry.

"Your chairman does not share in the opinion that there is no field of labor less than 250,000. Excluding two for a state horticulture society in Oregon. Many of us who are devoting time and means to orcharding would welcome and find invaluable the meth-Wisconsin, South Dakota and Washing- ods and experience of other growers ton-and five of its predecessors have The state horticultural society, in this as well as other states, should be the vehicle of important educational work. Mistakes would be avoided, errors corhave been a state long ago except for its rected and failures averted, if we could "peculiar institution." It is interesting popularize the experimental work of the general government and the more valuable field work carried on in our state. Artificial fertilizers are rapidly coming into use, and their sale should be subject to state regulation, so that we may polygamy the permanent protection of a know what we buy. Our laws and the sovereign state long disturbed many enfowement of them relative to the inthoughtful minds. The admission of terests of the fruit industry are new, and hence imperfect, and the State Horby anybody to involve the slightest risk ticulture Society should be the place for of that misfortune. Its constitution critical discussion of these and kindred subjects of legislation of the greatest importance.

country can show a greater percentage I use the word in its comparative sense, of medicine, has been truly remarkable. retain its supremacy against the influ- than Oregon; and it will indeed be Hundreds supposed to be crippled for ences proceeding from a rapid growth of lamentable if we neglect any means to life with arms and legs drawn up promote this most promising industry."



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