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### SALT LAKE'S PUBLIC BUILDING.

After a vigorous obstruction of that sort kindred propositions, Congress has finally appropriated $75,000 for the purchase of a site and for commencing work on a government building in Salt Lake City. The members of Congress from Utah have worked diligently for this project, and have received effective aid from surrounding states, so much so that the House was a unit in insisting on the proposition when the House was disposed to strike it out. The labors of all who favored the clause will be duly appreciated by people here.

Seventy-five thousand dollars is not a very large amount for purchasing a site and instituting the work of constructing such a building as the government should have here, if full value had to be paid out of that amount for the land. The building should be centrally located, and real estate in the center of town is by no means at a low figure. We understand, however, that there is an excellent prospect for getting a very desirable site for a nominal figure to the government. This being the case, the $75,000 appropriation will go a long way in making a good start on the building. The particular location is being discussed, and now that the appropriation has come through it is probable that the selection of a site from among those offered will be made at an early date.

### RETE'S STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM.

The developments in Crete are being watched with considerable interest. When advices from the Armenian districts of Turkey brought to the world the echoes of the heart rending cry of a people jarred by the cruel sword of their oppressors, strenuous efforts were made to throw most of the responsibility for the occurrences on the rebellious spirit of the sufferers. Sympathizing friends of Armenians were told that these had brought their fate on themselves by an anti-government agitation. But now the drama is being repeated in Crete, where there is no Armenian revolutionary movement. The Cretans are Greeks in language, in religion, in sentiment, as well as by virtue of geographical position and ethnological connection. They have nothing common with the Armenians except the misery of misrule to which they are subjected.

The fact is that everywhere, where Mohammedan rule is extended over Christian nations, the same conditions prevail. The history of the Balkan states and the experience of Greece before the liberation of those countries prove that the so-called incurrections of oppressed Christians are inevitable under the prevailing system of government. The two elements, one created by the principles of which the entire western civilization has been born, and the other controlled by principles diametrically opposite, cannot be reconciled any more than fire and water. It is not true that the oppressed Christians are more turbulent than other people on the other hand it is a fact that the Mohammedans generally are not more disorderly than others. But wherever the subjects of Islam are allowed to exercise a governing power over the former, by the very nature of the case no end of political events must occur calculated to awaken a whirlwind of the very worst passions on both sides and thousands of fairness and spheres of gentlemanship are reached. The very cities of the two parties are so different that many are considered outcasts by one and looked upon as perfectly legitimate by the other. Intense hollow, and as there is no common ground to meet on, they cannot be either swept by the extermination from one side or the other. Not until the Christians in Turkey have become totally settled, or by some other means the Mohammedan rule over them has ceased, can the Turkish problem be considered settled.

The latest advices from Crete are that Turks have landed and that their work of destruction has commenced. The inhabitants are seeking a refuge in the Mountains where they are starving and otherwise suffering. Strong efforts are being made in Greece to induce King George to take some active step for the redemption of the island; it is thought the German emperor has been approached on the subject, but as a result he is reported to have been forced to disclaim all sympathy with the insurgents. It is quite evident that the "concert of Europe" is going apart.

### PROPERTY QUALIFICATIONS.

A contributor under inquiry of the News whether the statement published in a contemporary to recently to the effect that the State Constitution contains a clause empowering the Legislature to make a law with a property qualification for voters, that the Legislature did not pass such a law. The reply must be in the negative. The constitution forbids a property qualification for voters for officers. The language in article 4, of the Constitution is that "no property qualification shall be required to vote at such elections." It does, however, allow the Legislature to prescribe a property qualification in levying a special tax at meeting indebtedness, and the Legislature has availed itself of this opportunity and passed such a law. The situation is this: There can be no property qualification for voters in this State in voting for any officers, for property owners are the ones to pay when a special indebtedness which they will have to pay is incurred, and the Legislature fully carried out the design of the Constitution in this matter. The proposition is undoubtedly half the citizens have no interest in voting for officers, and the person who does not contribute to the revenues of the State is not authorized to incur special indebtedness and pay it out of somebody else's pocket, neither Solomon. The ordinary expenses of state, county, municipal and school government are provided for without referring the question to the taxpayers.

### ABOUT THE BIRDS.

The friends of the birds ought to make themselves heard now-a-days, when there seems to be such a demand for extermination of the feathered songsters and insect-destroyers. It is not quite sufficient to rely on the common understanding of the utility of this class of creatures, for people can be stimulated into an enmity toward their best friends if the antagonism is allowed to go too far and alleged those virtues which should be a protection. This latter procedure is being carried to a great extent against the feathered tribe.

In another part of this issue is a letter from a highly educated correspondent at Moab, Grand county, who expresses sentiments that are held by many people. Evidently he is no friend to the birds, and the reason is the actual or supposed injury they do him. First, he commences with the crow, whom nobody is particularly fond of, and tells of its personalities. Yet it all that he says of this bird is true and no more, the social made is a justification for its extinction. Every farmer who has had experience in Utah with potato worms and grasshoppers must realize that the one good trait attributed to the crow in this regard entitles it to protection in a country where the insects named have wrought much havoc. Beyond all this, the carrion-devouring propensity of the shiny bird ought to be sufficient for its extinction in most localities because of what it contributes toward preventing disease and preserving life. When it picks out the eyes of a sheep it is when the latter is so near dissolution that there is no commercial value to the animal; and the crow isn't the only chicken-killer, or the worst, even if it were thought necessary to kill all the chicken-killers. Of course the crow will not grain, and so will other birds; but it is a mistake to say that birds never eat insects when they can get nice fruit—they want variety, as we at times anyone else, and insectivorous birds depend more on worms and insects than on fruits and grain for a living, only we do not trouble to catch them eating insects and complain morning.

Our correspondent has lost sec. as generally, for the mark than for the crow, since he knows so good of him. Perhaps his family can be held more or guilty, but he proves that here from the dawn to thirty weeks, even at the expense of the unprotected barn-yard. In war on garden sass, which has prevented a vast amount of damage that would have would have done by the potato bugs, long horn beetle and grasshoppers, is enough, when known, to be sure the friendship of people here who do not want their gardens sass to be here by by gypsies of their irrigating canals and reservoirs where water by them.

The trend originally is down on the "tiny scamps" be a misapprehension of a thing that birds can be in the economy be argumented with the hawk, owlet, among the greater birds and thousand birds are the gardener and fruit growers in and close to the legal other, where birds are vastly more numerous than in sparsely settled sections. If a note informing acquaintance with the good and relay the good acknowledge to acquired away from cities where the benefited take most disappointed means people being judges, then the increased incidence in these localities in the birds people be found on good conditions. "The man who has to work to make it possible for the birds to live." Even in towns well or cities, and where in large the fruit at stand for a the fruit the birds have. He says argue that the destruction of spots we should be checked but the great bugs that be


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