

No Statehood for Utah.

In discussing the possibility of admitting more States into the Union, says the Salt Lake Tribune, when Utah is reached the debate closes, in three words, "it is impossible." It has been so for years, it promises to be so indefinitely. And it is simply because the laws are disobeyed here. The Union can bear this easy enough, but can Utah? Why should the young men of Utah be denied the honest ambition which warms the hearts of the youth of other regions of the Republic? Why should this people have no vote in Congress or in the selection of a President? Why should this remain simply a reservation to be governed by men sent here from other States? It is plain enough. In society it will not do to permit every person to carry out his own whims. There is no rule that will answer and cover all cases except that pointed out by the laws. We have that rule here, but it is not only disobeyed but scoffed at and derided. And hence, though there are States to the right and left of Utah, clear across the continent, Utah must remain outside the fold; the influence of her people can amount to nothing; they are derided in the National councils, and the youth of this Territory can nurse no higher dream than that of being selected for some petty office, and in that office to be perpetually under the spell of this superstition, which prescribes on what terms a man shall perform his duty. It is strange that such a spell can hold so many thousands of intelligent men. We would think that there would be independence enough among the people to at least question by what authority they are made slaves, but there is not. They accept the conditions, because from childhood they have been accustomed to accept assertion for proof, and so when their leaders assert their right to enslave them, they have not the strength to resist. Where is there a second Peter the Hermit to raise his voice to persuade this people to go on a crusade against wrong and in favor of redemption and liberty.

Mr. Edward Atkinson, who was the suggester of the great Cotton Exposition at Atlanta, says that the reality now before his eyes "exceeds in its scope, in its influences and its completeness anything that he ever dared to dream." He declares the exhibition to be the visible and tangible result of an industrial revolution now in process of accomplishment at the South and strongly urges upon railroad companies the propriety of reducing their fares, that themselves and the country may be more largely benefited by an increased attendance of visitors.

"We will," cried an inspired Democrat, "burn all our ships, and with every sail unfurled steer boldly out into the ocean of freedom!" Justice Minister Hye, in 1848, in a speech to the Vienna students, impressively declared, "The chariot of the Revolution is rolling along and gnashing its teeth as it rolls." A pan-Germanist Mayor of a Rhineland corporation rose still higher in an address to the Emperor. He said: "No Austria, no Prussia, one only Germany, such were the words the mouth of your Imperial Majesty has always had in its eye."

The Czar seems to have a pleasant time these days. The festive Nihilist is silent, as is also his bomb; but an outbreak may be looked for at any moment. The poor man who lives in a cottage with the woman he loves is better off than the Czar with his millions of money.

The San Francisco Report says that Hon. James G. Fair will leave for Washington some time this month, and will be present at the opening of Congress on the first Monday in December.

Grammarians are puzzled over the question whether "mumps" and "measles" are singular or plural. They often look singular, but that is no criterion on a question of this kind.

Senator Edmunds will discuss the political aspect of Mormonism in the January number of Harper's Magazine.

Potosi levied an assessment of fifty cents yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Murderous Assault.
SALINAS, Nov. 10.—A horrible affair occurred about 12 o'clock last night at the residence of Edward Fenton, near Salinas City. A social party was being held, attended by some of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton. Among those who were there were Thomas Garside and his niece, Alice Garside, a young lady about twenty years of age. Shortly after supper, and just as dancing was about to be resumed, Garside stepped up to his niece and asked her if she was ready to return home, to which she replied in the negative, whereupon he made a thrust at her with a knife-blade, which entered her left side, passing between the tenth and eleventh ribs and penetrating the lung, inflicting a very dangerous wound. A physician was summoned immediately and dressed the wound. Hopes are entertained of the young lady's recovery, although she is in great danger from the wound. Immediately after the perpetration of the deed Garside disappeared amid the confusion that prevailed and no trace of him has yet been found. No cause can be assigned for the rash act.

A Moonshiner Kills a Supposed Betrayer.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Internal Revenue Agent Chapman, at Atlanta, Georgia, telegraphs to Commissioner Raum: "On Friday last I seized packages of illicit whisky from W. F. Fuller, in Habersham county. In my presence he avowed his purpose to put a bullet through Taylor Love, whom he supposed had informed against him. I have just learned that he has since mortally wounded Love, firing two loads of buckshot, one of which passed through his wife's bonnet on her head." Commissioner Raum notified Chapman to consult with the District Attorney and use every possible means to secure the arrest and punishment of Fuller.

Dr. Carver as a Pigeon Shooter.
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Dr. Carver, at Hendon, on a wager, killed eighty-three pigeons out of 100. The challenge was that he would not kill seventy birds out of 100, and the stakes were £100 on this part of the match. Seventy birds having been killed, £50 a side were laid on each additional bird up to eighty. Dr. Carver killed these without a miss.

The Locomotive at Bodie.
The Free Press says that on Tuesday the whistle of a locomotive was heard in Bodie for the first time. It came from one of the engines on the narrow-gauge railroad. Track-laying will be completed in a few days. As soon as all the lumber for the road is cut lumber for the town will be provided. The road will have all it can attend to for a number of months to come.

The history of railway progress in the United States has demonstrated that the speed of trains can be safely increased in proportion to the strength of the roadbed and the reliability of the machinery and appliances used. Steel rails are an important factor in fast running, as are also tough axles and wheels, the improved couplings, switches, brake appliances, etc. A solid roadway, including staunch bridges and culverts, and the most approved mechanical appliances under the control of competent trainmen, are essential to safety at all times. If these conditions are kept in the highest attainable perfection, the speed of trains can be increased to the maximum without any serious increase of risks.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

According to a Milanese journal, the Prefect of one of the first cities of Italy, who is a rich land owner, has in this civilized age, resorted to a feudal custom, obliging his field laborers to wear an iron muzzle during the grape harvest to prevent them from tasting a few bunches of grapes. The fact was noticed last year, and yet the said Prefect represents the government.

New Zealand has more miles of railroad in proportion to population than any other country in the world. She has one mile of completed road for every 381 inhabitants. The roads are all owned by the Government, as trustees for the people, in whose interest they are operated.

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