

strated that it has no more settled international questions than did Salamis or Actium.

When the present war ceases, see what its legacy will be to the great combatants: first, an appalling debt; second, thousands, tens and hundreds of thousands of cripples, lunatics, and paupers to care for; all industries dislocated and almost universal poverty all the way down from sovereigns to peasants—an almost hopeless burden and a weight of sorrow sufficient to crush out hope and to build a monument to Despair, and over all will be sounding the dreadful cry of millions of Rachaela weeping for their children and will not be comforted because they are not.

### Out Of Units Comes Greatness

THE world is made of atoms; the nations of the earth are units. Our republic is a unit among the rest, and is what the lesser units, the states, make it. If the republic is ever to aspire to be the most commanding unit among the whole, it must be made so by the states—the units behind it. What is the Utah unit doing to add to its greatness and through it to the greatness of the republic? The changes for good in the world are wrought by labor; labor of the hands; labor of the minds, that in their succession carry on the world's work.

What are we in Utah doing? How many new places for men who need work have been created in the year gone by? How many new enterprises have been launched during the past year which are offering places for men who must live by the labor of their hands?

Again we are all interdependent.

We all more or less depend upon each other. When Mr. Bell was working to perfect his telephone, he was perhaps dreaming that through it, so many people would need it, that he might be able to save from it an independence. But when he did perfect it he saw that to meet the demand for it, thousands and tens of thousands of men and women would necessarily be given employment at fair wages, to take up the mysterious voice which he had created and carry it on, and that the little instrument he had created was in fact a miracle, the voice of which with a few more improvements might possibly be made to call responses from the stars, but that its supreme use was in giving poor men and women places where they might for themselves gain honorable livelihoods.

When the power loom was invented in England and the steam engine was utilized to supply the power, the working men in that country banded together and destroyed the factories, under the fear that they would lose their old places. Their eyes were blinded; they could not see that a naked world was waiting to be clothed, so soon as the clothing became cheap enough, and that what they were destroying was really destined to give millions besides themselves employment and to make their country the richest of empires.

Are the men of Utah working with high motives, and planning while they work to make places where other men may work, that Utah may be made richer, that she as a sub-unit may make the great unit of the republic greater?

### The Philippines

WITH a little fleet Admiral Dewey sailed into Manila bay, destroyed the Spanish fleet and reduced the land defenses to silence in two fierce hours.

It was a marvelous achievement, but the most wonderful feature of it was that not one American was killed.

That with the other achievement off Santiago when Cervera's fleet tried to escape, caused the outside nations to exclaim: "A new world-power has come." Even imperturbable China was so impressed that her purchases from the United States that year doubled those of any former year.

It was long ago sung:

"Safe comes the ship to haven,  
Through billows and through gales  
If once the Great Twin Brethren  
Sit shining on the sails."

Looking over the exploits of the two American fleets in that war it really looked as though unseen pilots must have been at their helms, as though unseen shields must have been interposed to turn aside the hostile shots; and it did not require much imagination to detect the purpose of it all; which was to do away with some unspeakable cruelties and to extend the liberties of down-trodden men and nations.

Then came peace, and then our government began a patch-work government in the Philippines.

Before that, at the behest of less than one hundred money-changing thieves in London and New York, our congress and president had destroyed one-half the money of the world, the only money those wretches in Manila knew how to calculate in; so our congress took the metal which had always been a money metal to those people, made a tribute coin and sent to them at the same time agreeing to accept it in the interchange of business.

It next forbade the industry which is carried on by combined capital, calling all such combinations "monopolies," forgetting that the modern progress of the world rests upon those combines, and that they are the chief sources to which labor looks for employment. It did, however, some good things; it provided for establishing schools, did establish order, improved communications and made it possible for the people to realize a *pro quo* for their products. It also provided to gradually give the natives places of trust and responsibility and promised them that they in due time should have the government of their country.

Its greatest mistake was the same that was made in Cuba—the wording of the promise.

It should have been something like this: "We are going to lift you out of the chaos into which centuries of Spanish rule has overwhelmed you. As fast as it is safe we will give you places of trust, and then we will submit the question of whether you desire to be a state in our union or to have an independent government."

As it has been, every year some of those native grown-up children, still imbued with the old Spanish idea of tyranny and loot, have been clamoring for an independent government, and now a strong contingent in congress, ignoring all the facts and all the signs and portents of the past, are seeking to evade further responsibility, and turn the islands back, really helpless, upon themselves.

To all those we would say: The nation that evades a manifest obligation, always pays for it in the end. If those men have their way, it will result in the world's exclaiming: "We thought the United States was brave and true, and of right a world power. We were mistaken. It is simply a trading nation, cowering behind its defenses and afraid of attack by some power like Chile or Japan."

### No Conflict Of Authority

ALL the chatter about the respective states having command of their own militia should cease. The federal government is the sovereign power.

When the question comes of the defense of the country, or the attack by the country, there can be no divided authority—the sovereign power assumes its sway.

The states have full control of their militia in time of general peace, and in the handling of their own militia when trouble comes in an individual state, but we often see the governors of such states calling upon the general government to

help put down insurrections, and then we always notice that a company of federal troops is more effective than a regiment of state troops. This is because the trouble-makers believe that the members of the militia do not want to clash with their own neighbors, and that if any arrests are made the trials will be in the civil courts, whereas with the regulars, they know there will be no hesitation about shooting to kill, and if any trials are ordered, the court will be a military court with no foolishness.

The respective authority of the general government and that of the states is perfectly defined.

The state should train its militia for its home use, but every autumn there should be joint maneuvers, where the militia and regular troops should be joined and all under the direction of the higher authority, and in the event of war the sovereign authority must have exclusive direction of events.

Any other system would swiftly lead to utter demoralization.

### A Punch And Judy Show

IS anyone noting what congress is doing these days? Is all important legislation to be postponed until the special session after the fourth of next month?

Is the purpose of both parties to make the special session the key for every-day campaign capital? It surely looks that way. A double-cross on the tariff and tariff commission; no light on the country's merchant ships. Is the program to be confined to advertising how utterly defenseless we are in order to wring a mighty appropriation for war material and keep some thousands of artisans forging guns, making shells, and building forts?

When Cervera sailed from Spain for this country the people of the Atlantic coast became so hysterical, lest they be destroyed, that a special squadron had to be rushed to sea under Admiral Schley, to patrol that coast lest the coming terror lay it waste. Is the purpose now to get them in the same state of mind, so that they will become a power behind congress to force through a mighty appropriation for preparedness, that the campaign expenses may be met, and the praise for such forethoughtedness may never grow still until after the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November?

Have the one hundred millions of Americans sunk into mere units in a Punch and Judy show, to dance as the strings are pulled?

The war beyond the sea has been raging since August 21, 1914. How many American ships are bearing away our surplus products and bringing us what is needed from abroad? Why not encourage the Punch and Judy show?

### The Railroad Train Crews

THE train men on the western roads have certainly had exercise enough during the past four weeks. First excessive cold and snow, then the drifted snows to drive through, then the avalanches, and finally the mighty floods to fight back or turn aside.

Worse still is the thought ever present of what is liable to happen next. That thought is about the hardest thing to bear, for when all the elements become enraged and go out to vent their wrath on the world, about all that mortals can do cannot prevent their being anxious.

### Convene The Hague Tribunal

EVERY day makes more-clear the duty of the neutral nations to convene the Hague Tribunal. The first thing should be to file a protest against aerial warfare upon helpless women and children. That, when analyzed, is not warfare, it is simply murder, and the nations that claim it is justifiable as a means to an end, need go