DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE ELECTION LAW RULING.

The decision of the State Supreme court in the election case will be received by the people with satisfaction and gratitude. This feeling is not confined to one political party, but is shared by citizens of all shades of political opinion. The questions raised involved rights in the exercise of broad citizenship rather than anything of a political cast; and while there was no objection to any one questioning the validity of the election law having all doubt set aside by the court, the feeling of the people was that the decision should be in a line that conserved the public welfare under existing conditions. No doubt was felt that the Supreme court would follow the right, for the integrity, learning and independent fairness of the justices are fully recognized; but there was a little uneasiness with some lest an error had been committed by which, in defining the safe rule to follow, it would be necessary to apply drastic measures. Happily no such necessity existed.

In reaching its conclusion by unanimous action, the State Supreme court has entrenched itself more firmly than ever in public esteem and confidence. It has proved itself a bulwark for the liberties of the people in maintaining the effectiveness of their will as expressed at the ballot box. But it has not done so without having to draw lines very closely and carefully. This is shown in the language used in the decision. To get at the will of the right in the case was the evident aim of the court, and it did this without hesitation or cavil. At the same time it indicates that the law is not the best that could be devised to conform with the constitutional requirements, and in that respect needs improvement as soon as the legislature can see their way clear to attend to the work.

With the feeling of general relief and satisfaction that comes with having the question decided in favor of upholding the law, is also the impression that the discussion and anxiety over the case will lead the Legislature to be very careful hereafter with regard to constitutional mandates. It was not to be expected that the first Legislature, starting out within a week after the Constitution came into effect, and before its provisions had received judicial consideration, could be as well informed on issues that might arise as could subsequent legislatures; neither will the lawmaking bodies of the future comprehend every question of constitutionality without the wisdom of further experience. Hence there is no occasion for recriminations. It is to hoped, however, that the brief experience of legislation in this State with respect to elections, taxation, and some other matters, will cause legislators to have less of the feeling that some have exhibited in the past to pass a measure and "let the courts determine its constitutionality," and cultivate instead to ascertain to the best of their judgment and ability the safety of each proposition before it receives the endorsement of their affirmative vote. It is better not to run close to a danger point when there is plenty of room to sail clear of it.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

Russia's attitude to Turkey lately has been a mystery. It has appeared as if the czar's government had taken sides in favor of Turkish rule and against the other powers of Europe. From recent expressions of the Russian press the situation would seem to become clearer. It is pointed out that the Turkish question is no longer a European concern but one for Russia to deal with. Europe has failed to act; now Russia must take the matter in hand. The Novoye Vremya is quoted as saying:

> The Eastern question is a purely Russian affair, and the question of the Dardanelles concerns Russia only. A conference is useless to Russia, as it would lead to the partitioning of Turkey, which we do not desire. What Turkey needs is the help of a strong power. Russia is that power. She must solve the question now Turkey's frontiers are to be arranged and how they must be guarded. Russia has waited for two years to see the powers united. It is useless to wait longer, for the lives of the Armenians are not things for diplomats. Turkey and Russia will now settle the question.

The Viedomosti advocates occupation of the Dardanelles by Russia without delay and then continues:

> We have been successful in isolating Turkey from England. British influence need no longer be feared in Constantinople, for Great Britain has lost her prestige. Russia now stands alone with Turkey. The sultan will not find assistance from any European power. He must come to terms, and there is little doubt that he will fulfill our wishes.

Accordingly it may confidently be expected that at the first sign of new disturbances in the Turkish provinces, Russia will intervene and take some definite step toward the termination of a situation that has become almost intolerable. The Mohammedan tradition that from Russia will come the conqueror that is to tear the crescent down and restore the cross on the celebrated mosque at Constantinople seems nearer its realization than ever.

IRRIGATION IN AUSTRALIA.

According to the statement of W. J. Waddington of California, who has been associated with several big irrigation enterprises in the Australian colonies the past few years, irrigation in Australia has received a setback from the financial depression, as capital is not available for the prosecution of other schemes which were proposed to bring under cultivation several hundred thousand acres of land. Notwithstanding this cessation in extending irrigation enterprises, the work that has been accomplished is praying of great benefit. By several new systems of irrigation which have been completed, many thousands of acres have been brought to a high state of cultivation, and are yielding sustenance for thousands of people more than would have been possible without them. The object lesson thus presented cannot fail of its legitimate effect, that of reviving the interest in irrigation. The advance made by bringing an increased area into cultivation is permanent, and the demand for food and the necessaries of life that come from tilling the soil must soon bring a revival in the only available method for reducing Australia's arid wastes to a condition of practical utility for man.

THE WORLD OF WAR.

In North America about all the present generation knows of war is in the rumors that come from other lands and the recollection of a great conflict in this country. For more than thirty years the greater part of North America has been in comparative peace. There have been some violent outbreaks of importance in Mexico in that time, some Indian wars and other troubles in the United States, and the Riel rebellion and a few other difficulties in the British possessions, but none of these have reached the magnitude of war of serious character, involving the life of existing governments.

On the other hand, the rest of the earth is quite familiar with the "blood hounds of war" within that period. Europe has had a measure of peace internally since the Franco-Prussian and Russo-Turkish wars, but the European nations have not been at peace; and neither Europe, Asia, Africa nor South America enjoys tranquility today. Calling attention to this fact, the Chicago Times-Herald notes that while in 1896 there is a nearer approach to universal peace than there is usually, yet every continent except that of North America has spots where men are engaged in shedding each other's blood in organized warfare. Some European nations are free, but most of them are having trouble with colonies in Asia or Africa.

Probably the longest continued war now going on is that between the Dutch and the Achinese, which has been in progress for more than thirty years, and in which over a hundred thousand lives have been lost, with a prospect that as many more will be taken before it is ended. The Achinese are located in the northern part of the island of Sumatra; like the Yaquis in Mexico, they have never been really conquered, but have resisted the Dutch continually since the latter claimed sovereignty over the island. Their warfare is more like that of brigands than the ordinary soldiers, but it is costly to life both to them and to the troops sent from the Netherlands to do battle with the natives.

Yet it is notable that the most enlightened nations are most averse to war among themselves; and by reflection through their aggressiveness upon less civilized people, the unpopularity of war as a means of settling disputes is being impressed upon the whole human family. Thus the tendency in affairs of men is to bring a universal desire for peace out of a mortal dread for the terrors of its opposite.

PALESTINE UNDER CULTIVATION.

The political future of Palestine, with respect to the influence that it would have on the restoration of the Holy Land to what it was of old—a land flowing with milk and honey—is the theme of a most interesting discussion by a German specialist in No. 5 of the Leitblatter, a German publication issued at Columbus, Ohio. On this point the writer of the article holds that by careful situation and under the protection of a strong hand in government Palestine again could become a veritable garden, capable of sustaining millions of inhabitants and of supplying other lands with its superabundance. In showing how, with a safe political future, this could be accomplished, the Zeitblatter makes some very interesting statements.

With the political arrangement satisfactory, it is pointed out that by systematic irrigation and cultivation the now barren tracts again would become productive. This was a means used formerly, as is shown by the many old cisterns, opened and covered, which yet remain; and the ruins of an immense system of aqueducts which can yet be traced, the chief one being called that of Pharaoh, indicate that in the flourishing period of that east Jordan district an immense irrigation system existed and was utilized to good advantage. It is stated that the east Jordan country, in its whole length and breadth from Moab to Mount Hermon and the Hauran, is naturally one vast wheat field, than which none better can be found; that these fruitful districts, when the harvest is over at the end of May, become for the rest of the season a sun-scorched desert which the inhabitants must for the time being leave, but could readily, by building reservoirs to receive the superabundant rains of earlier months, and using them for irrigation during the dry season, be made habitable all the year round, and could also be cultivated with abundant success during this time; and it is recalled that such was its condition in earlier centuries before the Arabian Bedouins took possession, as is attested by the ruins of hundreds of villages and cities in that region.

The position is taken that by the means referred to it is easily possible that Palestine again should become a granary for the entire southeastern region along the Mediterranean, and for Europe. In the country west of the Jordan the entire level district along the coast has the best of water supplies and is capable of sustaining an immense population; while on the higher table lands of the west districts nothing is necessary but the preservation of the quantities of water that accumulate during the rainy season and utilizing these during the dry months. The whole region would thus be admirably adapted for vegetable gardening on a grand scale.

Asia has readily this and could be accomplished. Here is cited what already has been done in this line, chiefly by the members of the German Templer society in Bethlehem, Nablus, Tabeeta, and other places; the relatively poorer success of the Jewish agricultural colonies, which have been planted there by the drain in recent decades, chiefly through the instrumentality of the Rothschilds and other Jewish magnates, is attributed not to the barrenness of the soil, but to the poor work of the colonists. But everywhere in that district it is more easily possible by irrigation to raise the finest of oils, oranges, wine, etc., than anywhere else along the southeastern portion of the Mediterranean; and there would be no lack of markets, especially as Egypt is so near; the entire Ghor, or Jordan valley, would be converted into a tropical valley. The dates that ripen there are regarded yet, as they were in ages past, as the best that are known, surpassing even those of Egypt; to date and oranges, cotton, sugar cane, banana, and especially fine vegetables raised during the rainy season, all of which grow under most favorable conditions. Access to markets is easy; Jericho, by way of Nablus, only five days removed from Berlin and Central Europe, only a short distance from Jerusalem, and some degrees warmer than Cairo, could really be made again what it was in the days of King Herod, a magnificent winter resort.

All this presents a beautiful picture of a clear possibility. What Palestine once was it may be again, under like conditions—and these conditions are drawing near. For eighteen centuries the land of affliction has been upon that land, condemned because of the course of its inhabitants as it once had been blessed for its people's sake. But the period of condemnation is closed, and the energy and circumstances in politics and industry which are necessary to the redemption of this land of promise to Israel are becoming as readily available as were the powers which wrought the great change by which it was reduced to a unbidding condition.

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