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## CALM DAYS.

The election which today has brought to a close is the most exciting contest that has ever occurred in the United States, as he indicated by the early rush of voters to the polls and the unprecedented vote that has been cast. The campaign experienced a tremendous amount of heat, that was not tempered with wisdom in many cases, and a consequent wrecking of feeling has been created among candidates and voters, which is not consistent with mutual respect and friendship.

But the people have spoken. They have cast the die of their destiny for the next four years. Now let everybody put himself in a frame of mind that will enable him to accept the result with a good grace, and go up to and shake hands with the men who voted the other ticket. In no one thing can Americans show their greatness as a nation in a more magnificent manner than by loyally accepting the decree of the ballot.

At the writing it is not positively known which side has won in the unparalleled contest, but Americans are not ready to believe that the greatness of their country, or its general prosperity, will be permanently hurt by the result, whatever it may be.

As to Utah, she is all right, no matter whether her partisanship has to be applauded by McKinley or Bryan. She will profit immensely by the campaign, even if silver is defeated, for it has advertised her mines wonderfully, and to a measure that is attracting an enormous amount of capital.

But she has other great resources besides mines, and other vast interests that can only be remotely affected by the coinage question. Let her citizens, if they feel their hopes respecting their home shattered, rise to let of unselfishness of soul and can pull together and work with a will to build up every enterprise that promises an increase of employment or prosperity.

Notwithstanding the overdrawn pictures of disaster that have been presented by stump orators and political writers as sure to be realized in case their friends were not elected to office, the fact remains that America promises to continue as one of the best countries under the sun for the poor man, while Utah is constantly certain to be, for a long time to come, one of the very best portions of America for the man of moderate means.

If silver has prevailed, beyond possible doubt a period of great prosperity has dawned upon the mountain states. If it has been defeated, there is still a reasonable assurance that these will improve, because certainly will element existence, and confidence, which is the base of prosperity, will be proportionately increased.

The outlook for our State at least is bright, whatever may be the result of the election; and it can be made brighter if its citizens will calm down and go to work with united purpose to advancing its best interests. The campaign is over; then make a union end of the excitement and all its accessories.

## RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

One of the more remarkable signs of the times is the complete change of sentiment that has taken place in England with regard to Russia. Only a few years ago the British public considered it an axiom that Russia must be barred from access to the Mediterranean, and that England must double-line the Dardanelles Forts. The Crimean war, with all its abounding horrors, was entered into for the purpose of maintaining this position, and the sensibility on the point has more than once brought Europe to the verge of war.

Today all that is changed. Russia is now the paramount power at Constantinople, and England has consented to take the central place; and so far the opening of the Dardanelles, there would be no protest raised, should Russia demand it. Public opinion in Great Britain on these subjects is so completely changed that at the present time the policy of Palmerston and Disraeli is almost hated upon as treason.

The importance of this change lies in the fact that as old treaties become obsolete and nearly dead letters, and new conditions arise, a readjustment of political affairs will be necessitated on a new basis. It is sincerely the journey entering between Russia and England that has kept the Ottoman empire in power in Europe and made possible the atrocities in the Balkan states, in Greece and now in Armenia. A friendly agreement between these two powers would mean light and liberty for the oppressed Christians now under Turkish rule. Over fifty years ago, it appears, it was the desire of the Russian czar to act harmoniously with England on that question. A memorandum has now been published for the first time, drawn up by Count Nesselrode and embodying the czar's suggestions to the English government in 1844. It says in part:

My land frontiers extending on Turkey a considerable way (different from Sweden and Norway, the sea is open for us), the influence of these two powers might be good and of honest conditions, or may be ill-intentioned. Hence the utility of a preliminary understanding between us and the other. This idea was adopted in principle during the stay of the emperor in London. It has resulted in a conditional understanding to the effect that if anything unfortunate should occur in Turkey, Russia and England would enter into a friendly understanding to arrange matters in common. The objects which which Russia and England would have to secure in an understanding may be thus formulated: 1. The maintenance of the existing empire in its present condition as long as such a thing is possible, and to delay its fall as long as this political combination may be possible. 2. If we see themselves that it is breaking up, a precaution of understanding to be adopted so as to the establishment of a new order of things destined to replace that which shall exist no longer. 3. Not to allow any one else to seize on a portion of the succession, that we, change nothing in the general situation of that empire may be in a position to hold a lion on this point, and we shall always be ready. 4. If we see themselves that it is breaking up, a precaution of understanding to be adopted so as to the establishment of a new order of things destined to replace that which shall exist no longer. The objects which which Russia and England would have to secure in an understanding may be thus formulated: 1. The maintenance of the existing empire in its present condition as long as such a thing is possible, and to delay its fall as long as this political combination may be possible. 2. If we see themselves that it is breaking up, a precaution of understanding to be adopted so as to the establishment of a new order of things destined to replace that which shall exist no longer. 3. Not to allow any one else to seize on a portion of the succession, that we, change nothing in the general situation of that empire may be in a position to hold a lion on this point, and we shall always be ready. 4. If we see themselves that it is breaking up, a precaution of understanding to be adopted so as to the establishment of a new order of things destined to replace that which shall exist no longer. 3. Not to allow any one else to seize on a portion of the succession, that we, change nothing in the general situation of that empire may be in a position to hold a lion on this point, and we shall always be ready. 4. If we see themselves that it is breaking up, a precaution of understanding to be adopted so as to the establishment of a new order of things destined to replace that which shall exist no longer.

It looks would be convinced that Great Britain earnestly desires to give up her claims to superiority in remote Europe, the basis of an understanding with Russia here would mean, at least, a long time to be decided on. This would be fortunate for England, since would be to a position to extricate herself from an embarrassing position and damage a great responsibility. And as for Russia, her dreams of mastery of replacing the cross at the cathedral of Constantine's would be realized. Harmony between Russia and Great Britain would mean a new era for Europe.

## INDIVIDUAL AND CONCERTED ACTION.

The Springfield, Mass., Republican, referring to the recently issued address "to the energy of Massachusetts," urging their converts which is so unknown to British liberal elections in that state, declares that the ministers who issued the address "are out of place," and adds:

It is the privilege of the individual clergyman to take to politics as he pleases, if he can see his way clear to that end. But when a body of clergymen come forth and ask in so appeal to other people in behalf of a specific course of political action, they need to beware of the imputation of the moral side of their cause. For if there is one thing of which the people of this country are jealous, it is concerted clerical interference in affairs of state. The divorce of the two is the product of long struggle in the world's history, and it cannot now be considered lightly.

The right of an individual clergyman or church officer or member to take to politics or business is as indisputable as the right of any other citizen to do the same thing; although there are blessed to note who raise objection whenever a clergyman or church member opens his mouth on other subjects than those usually termed religious. It is when a clergyman attempts to exercise his sacerdotal influence over the political sole of his congregation that the interference is wrong. The Republican neatly draws the line of distinction between what is the act of a man as a citizen and that of a man as a church official. A citizen who labors in a church capacity for the temporal and spiritual salvation of his fellow-beings does not thereby of so his right or his duties as citizen or any other calling that falls to his lot as a citizen.

## ABOUT UTAH EGGS.

The Los Angeles, Cal., Express, in discussing the question of poultry raising, remarks:

It may be news to some people to learn that $25,000 worth of eggs are shipped into Los Angeles county each year. They come from the north and Utah. This is money thrown away. It is gold cast aside—money that should be kept at home.

The Express is absolutely "off" in its assertions about "money thrown away" and "gold cast aside." If there were either throwing away or casting, there would be nothing to return which could be used to advantage. But in the circumstances noted, Los Angeles county gets the eggs, and good eggs, too, at the time which they are off. In the case of Utah her eggs, especially, we trust that the Los Angeles get a particularly fresh and healthy food; these are characteristic of Utah products.

But in the matter of the $25,000 being "money that should be kept at home," the Express is "blind sight" from the standpoint of local interest. Of course Utah would not object to dealing in her section of California a market for $25,000 worth of eggs in a year and a very large amount of other products of this State, and to receive commodities in return therefor. But from the standpoint of one interested in home prosperity, and in this light we must regard and Gentile commerce the Express is, on matter how good the quality is now for the price of the importation, it is an evil and must finally prejudice to purchase home products that would pay for produced at home. For the gain of the inhabitants of Los Angeles county, truly the money, and only earn a way should be kept at home for circulation there. But if the people need eggs, then the best place for it is to Utah, where it will be put to good use.

In this connection there is one factor which cannot give to the people now the satisfaction that comes with news that Utah eggs find a California market. This is that while expectations go so to a limited extent, yet this State is a much heavier importer than exporter of her fruit. Tons of thousands of cases which should be kept at home are sent away annually for eggs. This is due largely to the lack of care on the part of keepers of poultry in getting their eggs to market in good shape. These are other causes also, all of which could be removed with care and ordinary business foresight. Utah should not only be a producer of eggs, but an exporter in a vastly greater extent than now, because of natural advantages that exist here for intelligently conducted poultry business.

Now that the election is over, the people will begin to realize how the political programme that if Mr. McKinley were elected the country would "go to the dogs" were so much campaign "stuff." With Mr. Bryan as President "the dogs" would have no more of the country than now, and with Mr. McKinley as President a similar condition would exist. When the country goes "to the dogs," it will be when the great majority of the people have degenerated so that no President and no party can keep it from such a state. The fate of this country is no more in danger than it was when if the election had gone the other way.

To the inquiry, "How many candidates for President are there this year?" the News responds thus:—William McKinley, Republican; William J. Bryan, Democrat, People's and National Silver; John M. Palmer, National Democrat; Joshua Levering, Prohibition; C. E. Bentley, National; C. H. Matchett, Socialist-Labor; and the nominee of the Anarchist party, whose name we do not now recall.

The dispatches from New York show an intense interest in the election in that state. When the entire registered vote of election districts is cast by 9 o'clock in the morning, it means that every citizen is alive to his duty. There are a good many elections in Utah who ought to take a leaf from the New York voter's notebook.

It may gratify politicians to know that not all points Pennsylvania was practically unanimous on political issues. There was a close fight in Philadelphia county between the two candidates for sheriff, with much interest and considerable doubt as to which one would come out ahead.

Before election day, some candidates for office feel that if they do not win they will have "nothing to live for," but after that time each one of some who may have been defeated in his official aspirations realizes that the world is as big and bright as ever for persons of energy and worth.

The people of the State Deaf and Dumb Institute of Ogden are pleased with their new location. There are now sixty-four students in the institution—the largest number ever enrolled—with prospects of an increase to about eighty this year.

Utah's economic system the building up of Utah's industries, let all the people work unitedly to that end, and the State will have greater prosperity than it ever has known, despite the difficulties there are to encounter.

In the race for office it is not always the best man that wins. But defeat never hurts a good man, though it may crush a bad one.

There are now over sixty-eight Russian churches in the United States, and the number is on the increase.

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