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POLITICAL INTOLERANCE.

The State Constitution requires a secret ballot in Utah, making a provision that for mandatory upon the Legislature; the statutes passed in pursuance of this instruction provide that voters shall be free from any intimidation, that they shall make up their ballots free from the inspection of any individual, and that no election officer or watcher shall express even an opinion as to how an elector voted; and a severe punishment is ordered for a disregard of these provisions. The purpose of all this is to preserve the freedom of the ballot in this State; for to such freedom is the safety of the people's liberties. The attempt to make elector shall be threatened or intimidated in advance of the election, to affect his vote; and that the way in which he voted shall not be revealed to subject him to punishment for voting freely in the exercise of the elective franchise.

In view of this care with which the freedom of the ballot is sought to be guarded, is the letter of the Constitution and laws of the State, both before and after voting, what will the people say of the action of the Senate at this session of the Legislature? What must they say? The record is plain on which to base a judgment. Governor Wells sent to the Senate commissions from the different political parties, as the law requires. When some of the nominees came up for consideration, they were pursued into the ballot box, and for their action there, guaranteed by the Constitution and laws to be free to them, they were publicly assulted and insulted by being turned down, and to that extent were they punished by the Senate. The head and front of their offending was the way they voted. Nothing else was charged, nothing else published; the competency of the men for the positions named was beyond question. But they had supported and voted for the regular Republican ticket in this State, which they had a constitutional right to do, were dubbed "goldbugs" and the nominations rejected for that cause, which the Senate had no constitutional right to do. The very reason for the action taken is a violation of the spirit of the Constitution—an infringement of political liberty. A very small minority of the Senate raised a protest against this course—the grossest political tyranny and intolerance ever exhibited by a legislative body in Utah.

This being the situation, a people who love and insist on full political liberty can have but one thing to say. They know that a man who will sell deal fairly and justly with another, because that other differs with him in political or religious convictions, is not worthy their full confidence in the governing power of the commonwealth. A legislative senate may hold up to ridicule or denunciation a "goldbug" today; it may be a "silverite" tomorrow, or a "populist" the next day. But when the application of these terms is made through the way a moon sides, it is forbidden by the Constitution and therefore must be condemned and rebuked by the people, if they would preserve their own freedom from assaults of bigotry in politics. It is not a question of a political party; it is a matter that concerns the liberty of the citizen to express his will at the ballot box.

THE REMEDIABLE NATIONS.

In the face of events which now are occurring in Europe, there is no difficulty in saying who is directly responsible for the massacre of Armenians in Turkey, the atrocities committed generally in the Turkish dominion, and the comparative slavery in which millions of people are held under Turkish rule. The direct responsibility is with Russia, Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria and Italy. The Turk himself is an inferior consideration in this respect; he is in effect merely the hired assassin of the others, or of the money power which constitute the policy of the others; the persistent to gint, unpaidwhd, his murderous desire, is the price paid for preserving undisturbed the flow of tribute to the money lenders that have invested in Turkish securities. And whenever there is a proposition to prevent Turkish atrocities it is the only way they can be prevented, by force, the six powers concerned are say that no force will be used, except at peril of their active enmity; when any of the enslaved millions strike a blow for independence from Turkish rule, with fair prospect of success, these six powers combine to suppress the efforts made and to punish all who countenance or encourage those who would break the fetters of oriental bondage. The experience of Crete and Greece is a case in point.

And yet in this same there is a liability that the very thing which these powers would prevent, will be brought by their action. It will be if Greece has the nerve that had three-quarters of a century ago. It will be if Russia has the nerve that Alexander of Russia emphatically condemned the attempt of Greece to free herself from the Turkish yoke, and the other European powers chimed in with Russia and frowned and threatened the little state with intervention. Yet Turkish atrocities caused the Greeks to freezy, and the war began. Through 1821, 1825, and 1826, the unexampled atrocities of the Turks, the massacre and the sale into slavery of Grecian women and children, the heads of shipmonts to Constantinople of bushels of Greek ears, aroused the populace of Europe; and still the "powers" held to their position. Then there were public indignation meetingsheld, as they are being held now in London. A friend to Greece came forward in the person of Prime Minister Canning, and Greek independence became a reality after Navarino.

There is a marked parallel in the pressure at today with that of 1825. But European sympathy spreads quicker now than then. Salisbury, and Faure, and Rudini, and even Emperor William would not find it easy to resist the popular cry in their own nations, as did their predecessors of seven or eight decades ago. And while it is quite possible that King George may back down a little, in the face of superior force, with regard to Crete, the blockading of Greek ports by the allied powers, the renewal of Turkish atrocities in Armenia, and the insolence, arrogance and excesses of Turkish troops on the Macedonian frontier, are extremely likely to cause a popular outburst on the part of the Greeks which will set all Europe ablaze. The masses in Europe want the Turkish regime of horror brought to an end, and their wish will prevail. It may be delayed for a time, but not for long. It is even possible that with the melting of the ice in the Baltic ports Russia's grip will loosen to an extent that will liberate the dogs of war.

Regarding the responsibility of the nations named, they cannot evade the punishment for the crimes they are willing to perpetrate. Murder and rapine, sanctioned or allowed by governmental power, bring destruction in their wake to those who exercise that power. And justice will be meted out to those nations which prolong the oppression and the agony of sufferers under the Turkish yoke, no matter how low those may have been brought by the burdens heaped upon them. At the present time it is notable that of the rulers of the six powers named Queen Victoria is the only one who shows sympathy with the suffering Christians in Crete, and the sufferers of Salisbury's action because of the queen's sympathy is now being made occasion for offense by the other powers, and even her sympathy is overruled by the pressure of government policy. Yet this offense may prove the very element that will preserve England from the full measure of deep retribution that is close in the wake of the European powers in the inevitable progress of justice, and which can be delayed a few years at the most.

DISCREDITABLE WRANGLING.

Wrangling is the term which expresses the reason why the Legislature did not adjourn more promptly. Among members, among committees and between the two houses, there has been a great deal of discreditable wrangling, especially during the last two weeks. Selfwill and lifelongper have prevailed when and where regard for the opinions of others and a desire for the public good ought to have had control.

Those uncontested, members of the House have accused the Senate of disloyalty and tyranny; and members of the upper branch have not been slow to return more compliments. Spectators of the proceedings have been disgusted with these recriminations between the two houses, and the spirit that has prompted them has prevented an agreement upon important measures, and the final adjournment of the session at a proper time.

The strife and bickering, and the determination of individual members to have their own way, are regrettable features that have characterized, more than they should have done, the expiring session of the Legislature; and they have detracted from its dignity and usefulness, individually and collectively.

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

The recalling of Chinese immigrants on the pattern of Russian serfdom is now being carried out gradually. Some of the more important reformatory measures relate to the reorganization of the army and to public schools. The present system of permanent armies under the command of governors is to be abolished and an army numbering 300,000 men to be formed. It is to be commanded by European officers, and the soldiers are to serve three years with the colors, three years with the first reserve and three years with the second reserve. To meet the expense of this arrangement the European system of coinage is to be adopted and an import duty to be collected by the imperial custom house.

In Great Britain the progress of China's civilization is regarded with much contempt. It is looked upon as a game, the various stages of which must be closely watched. Li Hung Chang is charged with having brought about the secret treaty between Russia and China, and the comments of this shrewd statesman are supposed to be expressed by his private secretary, who is quoted as saying that England's pledge in the East is gone altogether, and that even she would, in time, alter which event Russia and China would rule the Asiatic world.

The question of counteracting the influence of Russia in China is regarded as an important one. On this subject a writer in the Contemporary Review, London, says:

The emperor of China is free to sign what he pleases, or what he is cajoled or threatened into signing. No can we adopt the same measure of preventing an attempted Russian ordering for to cancel the treaty. But such admissions are far from implying that we are helpless. We can refuse to accede to the proposed increase in the tariff unless China extends our treaty rights, such as we have at present—for the coast, in Manchuria, and even throughout the whole of China. Germany and France, having sacrificed to gain and nothing to lose in this game, should be willing to join us and Russia would not well object, to open trading strongholds. China must be taught that she can only benefit by opening her gates wide to English enterprise. Engaged, on the other hand, must one to the fullest extent the advantages which treaty rights confer upon her. China must, at last, give England the same rights which Russia has obtained. England should be able to obtain this in a peaceful manner, as the price for her consent to a tariff revision. When too time for action comes she can hold her own, but she might not in look on unconcernedly at the progress of the game. But those who believe that she is easily frightened, that she will hand over her rights to persons or governments whose attitude is hostile, and who are frightened into signing away rights that no independent state can safely cede, will one day be undeceived. Russia knows better than this, but the shortsightedness of the Chinese character provides her with one of the instruments for winning her own ends.

It is perfectly clear that Russia, in every part of the world where her influence is extended, views at supremacy and rattles her point. It is to the stability of her policy more than the excellency of her statesmanship, that this success is due.

THE LAST DAY.

The constitutional rule regarding the late session of the Legislature is that "no regular session of the Legislature shall exceed sixty days." For the convenience of public business, which frequently crowds the last day, courts have held that a legislative could pushing that day by remaining in continuous session, preserving a quorum in its halls and a presiding officer in the chair. But if a present Legislature has not done this. For hours at a time there has been no presiding officer; and for hours there has been no quorum, the legislative hall being deserted. If the judicial rule referred to be the full limit of interpretation, then the legislative session expired when the essentials for making it continuous disappeared. The journal might be fixed to show a different condition, but it would not state the fact. Again, the Governor is allowed ten days after adjournment to file with the secretary of state a bill to which he objects. In the present case four days of that time has passed already, and the executive prerogative is infringed upon. Yet all this could be taken in good part, as the effect of emergency business. But when a bill is introduced in the Legislature on the fifth day after that body has terminated constructively, and is passed, this seems to be carrying the extension day to an absurdity. The Legislature may, no matter how prolonged, ought to be devoted to closing up business begun during the usual time of the session, and not to considering new business. But possibly there is a way of getting around the letter of the sixty-day limit by saying that the first fifty-nine days are "time sun to zero," but the sixtieth day is susceptible of the biblical idea of "a thousand years as one day." If this be the case, then it would be an improvement to have that last day limited to not more than a week of the other days, so that people could rest in a fixed period of expectancy in regard to legislative adjournments.

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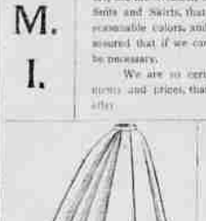

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