

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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WELL ——?

The election just held in Utah Territory has resulted in the settlement of a considerable number of important things.

It has settled, first, that notwithstanding the blighted and unfair but still plausible and determined efforts to defeat the Constitution of the State, that instrument has been splendidly ratified, and the people's desire for political freedom has been abundantly satisfied.

It has settled, secondly, a number of political aspirations and ambitions. We would not say that any one of these has been improper or unworthy, either in its inception or progress. But on general principles, the less the people give themselves up to these whisperings, the better and more useful they are to citizens; and so, while some have been victorious and may thus be puffed up and invited to further efforts, a larger number have been defeated and may with prudence and profit promptly seek eminence in that private capacity which they are so thoroughly capable of filling with grace.

It has settled, thirdly, a great many foolish rumors and worse than foolish charges against honorable men and an honorable party in the Church. The victorious party has seen its majority in this city and county and territory reduced; it will therefore find no reason to believe it profited by any influences which the opposition alleged was being used in the latter's injury. As to the opposition, it will hardly have the hardened to maintain that it suffered from the unswerving results of these influences when it glances at the gallows above referred to and compares them with the results in the country at large. At this writing the Democratic party has given as good if not a better account of itself in Utah than in any other state of the Union; truly this appears to be "a Democratic year" for defeat.

These remarks are made in hearty friendship and kindness to all concerned. The news reports suggest that the campaign is over, for men and affairs may now resume their normal state, and get down to business again. Some of the very best men named on either side have been defeated, while some of the least fitted have been successful. It would only be revolting to name the former, while as to the latter, since they have been chosen by the people's vote, we must personal mention for the reason that "while the lamp holds out in the dark, the wisest man may return." Hoping for the best, and believing all the time in the glorious destiny of Utah and her people, we ask that like persons bear their share in pruning boughs, cleared that form of sinfulness and acrimony which has been all too prominent, really uniting to the defense of Utah's name for nobility, conservatism and hard business sense, and enter one and all into a solemn agreement to do as near right as they know how.

THE TURKISH QUESTION.

The latest advice from Constantinople is considered of very great importance. The renewed disturbances in various parts of Asia Minor seem to have produced a general conviction that the recent settlement on a basis of reforms embracing the Christian population in Armenia was not accepted to its entirety on the part of the sultan, or, if it was, that it is impracticable. Something more must be done in order to put an end to the state ofarchy that is prevalent.

Acting on this conviction and undoubtedly on instructions from the respective European governments, the foreign ambassadors to Constantinople proceeded to the Porte and urged that immediate measures for the restoration of order be taken, adding a threat that otherwise the powers would take steps to the matter. This means, it would seem, that Europe at last has succeeded in interfering in Turkish affairs in some effective way, and it is hardly conceivable that the arrangement would have been made, unless a definite plan of action had previously been agreed upon between the interested countries. Nobody seriously believes that the Turkish government is in a position to carry out its promises with which cannot be checked. The cornish officials

are standing towards a republican form of government, and is likely to reach the goal.

THE HUMAN VOICE.

To no inquiry recently made in London as to the greatest distance the human voice can be heard, the Inter-acting reply was, according to Harper's Foreign Table, that eighteen miles is the longest distance on record at which a man's voice has been heard. This occurs in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, where one man shouting the name. But at one end, his voice was plainly heard at the other end, which is eighteen miles away. Lieutenant Foster, on Foy's third Arctic expedition, found that he could converse with a man across the barrier of Fort Bowles, a distance of 8,000 feet, or about one mile and a quarter; and Mr. John Franklin said

that he conversed with ease at a distance of more than a mile. Dr. Young records that at timberline the human voice has been heard at a distance of four miles.

And one remarkable form in war, Colossal, by experiments made in the lake of Geneva, estimated that a bell submerged in the sea might be heard a distance of more than sixty miles.

Franklin says he heard the striking together of iron stones in the water half a mile away. Over water a surface of ice scoria is propagated with great clearness and strength. Dr.

Hutton relates that on a quiet part of the Thames near Chelsea he could hear a person read distinctly at the distance of 100 feet, while on the land the sound could only be heard 70 feet. Professor Tyndall, while on Mount Blanc, found the report of a pistol shot no louder than the pop of a champagne bottle. Persons in a balloon can hear voices from the earth a long time after they themselves are inaudible to people below.

COSCOCH VANDENBERG today goes in the star dressed in fifty yards of white satin brocade and jewels worth half a million dollars. She drops her title of American belle for one much inferior, although with the latter goes vision of the glory of the Billies empire.

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Supt

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