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ARID LAND LEGISLATION.

We publish today the full text of the arid lands bill introduced in Congress by Mr. Newlands of Nevada. The purpose of the measure is, no doubt, for the benefit of the states which are named in the bill. But it appears to us, on a brief examination of its provisions, that the "money" received from the sale and disposal of public lands which are to be "set aside as a special fund for the reclamation of arid lands," will be very inadequate for the object in view, particularly after the five percent for educational and other purposes, now appropriated by law therefrom, is deducted from the sum total. The amount for each, apportioned between the sixteen states and territories, would be a very small sum, and it would take a great many years of income from that source to begin the construction of the necessary works for the irrigation projects in contemplation.

The greatness of the undertaking does not seem to be fully appreciated by the majority of our national lawmakers. It will have to be presented to them in all its magnitude, with the grand results that would surely be effected, and the benefits that would result to the whole country as well as to the regions to be reclaimed, so that something like an adequate appropriation may be made, from year to year, as necessities will demand in order that the grand purpose in view may be successfully achieved.

It is stated that Governor Heber M. Wells intends to call a meeting of practical men interested in and informed about irrigation in the West, to take into consideration the whole subject. We hope the meeting will be held, and that it will be attended by representatives of all the irrigation interests of the state, that the subject will be thoroughly discussed and some practical suggestions will be put into proper form, so as to be presented to Congress before action is taken on any of the measures that have been proposed. It may be necessary to appoint some person or persons thoroughly posted on all the points to be considered, as a committee representing the irrigation affairs of the state, before the committees of Congress to which these matters have been and will be referred.

The importance of wise legislation on the reclamation of the arid lands, and for the regulation of the distribution of public waters, with the rights of the respective states through which they flow and other affairs intimately associated therewith, has not yet soaked into the brains of average Congressmen, and it ought to be urged and explained and held up to view until it is fully understood, and measures are adopted to dispose of it in such a manner that it shall be satisfactory to all the states and territories immediately interested, and to the entire nation. This can be done and it ought to be done quickly.

A FIRST-CLASS CORPORATION.

The consolidation of the Co-operative Wagon & Machine Company and the Consolidated Implement Company, as heretofore announced in the Deseret News, is a most important business achievement. Each of the institutions named has been very successful in every sense of the word. Both have been well managed and have brought good dividends to the stockholders of the companies. They have stood well in commercial circles. They have been the medium through which agricultural implements and vehicles of the best kinds have been introduced into the State, and have become well known in their respective lines.

WORRIED ABOUT WILHELM.

Berlin dispatches convey the idea that there is some flurry in theological circles in Germany, because of the interest manifested by the emperor in a lecture by Prof. Delitzsch, the Assyriologist. The professor seems to advocate "the Babylonian origin of Hebrew ideas," and the versatile emperor has taken a great deal of interest in the lecture, thereby causing some uneasiness among the orthodox.

On what this is founded is difficult to understand. Abraham, the father of the Hebrew race, came from Ur of the Chaldees, that is from Babylonia. The reason why his father left the country and went west is not expressly stated in the brief record of the event left us by the great Hebrew historian, but it is known that at the time of Abraham, the Chaldeans had very generally, in religious matters, yielded to foreign influences, especially Egyptian, and become idolaters. Abraham, however, adhered to the pure faith that evidently had been flourishing in the country before the introduction of foreign modes of worship, and his protests against the innovation and his defense of the true God became so earnest, that the Apostates sought to take his life. Then Abraham left the country, and his father went with him as

far as Haran, where he and the entire family remained until the death of the father, when Abraham and Lot continued their journey and settled in Canaan.

If we accept this as the reason for the patriarch's emigration, "the Babylonian origin of Hebrew ideas" presents no difficulty. It simply means that those ideas did not originate with Abraham, but that they, through him, came to his descendants from his ancestors. It means that he, in divine providence, became the channel through which truth flowed to later generations—the same truth that had originally come from the source of all truth and knowledge. If the German emperor looks upon the lecture of Prof. Delitzsch as illustrating this fact, theologians need not feel alarmed. Perhaps the emperor feels that they need all the light that can be shed upon the subject, including that of science. Orthodox theology is not anything too lucid as it is.

A WHITE PERIL.

G. M. Trevelyan, in the Nineteenth Century and After, has a strong article on "The White Peril," which is well worth reading. In it he quotes from a recently published volume, containing "letters from John Chinaman," in which the author severely criticizes western civilization in the following terms:

"Your triumphs in the mechanical arts are the objects of your future in all that calls for spiritual insight. Machinery of every kind you can make and use to perfection; but you cannot build a house or write a poem or paint a picture, still less can you worship or aspire. Look at your streets. How upon row of little boxes, one like another, lacking in all that is essential, loaded with all that is superfluous—this is what passes among you for architecture. Your literature is the daily press, with its stream of solemn fatality, of anecdotes, puzzles, poems, and police-court scandal. Your pictures are stories in paint, transcripts of all that is banal, clumsily brushed by amateurs as devoid of tradition as of genius. Your other senses as well as your inner life, you are blind and deaf. Ratiocination has taken the place of perception; and your whole life is an infinite system of premises you have not examined, to conclusions you have not anticipated or willed."

HENRY LUNT DEAD.

Through the courtesy of Elder A. M. Musser, the "News" learns with regret of the demise of Elder Henry Lunt, an old and respected worker in the cause of Zion. He is well known in almost every part of Utah, has labored faithfully in the mission field at home and abroad, was prominent in the settlement of Iron county and the opening of southern Utah, and has resided for some time among our people in Old Mexico. The failure of his eyesight some years ago materially hindered his usefulness, but he was always cheerful and hopeful and recovered to some extent from his affliction. He lived to a good old age, and is now relieved from the sufferings of his latest years when he was afflicted with cancer. He has gone to his rest, and his numerous friends, while experiencing sorrow at his departure, will be glad that he has finished his work with honor and that his pains and afflictions are now no more. Peace be to his remains, consolation to his bereaved family!

SANTOS-EUMONT FLIES.

Santos-Dumont, who some time ago attracted the attention of the world by steering a balloon around the Eiffel tower, seems to be able to continue to keep himself in public view, by daring and successful feats of air navigation. Late in he has made some trial trips in a new balloon, far out to sea and returned safely.

In the account of one of these trial trips, it is stated that he started from the aerodrome on the Bay of Hercules, near Monte Carlo, went right out to sea, and performed numerous evolutions, showing his mastery over the machine. He rose, descended, turned, stopped, and again darted ahead. Every movement, it is asserted, was carried out with astounding ease. Having completed his trial trip, he turned inland, soaring over the Casino and the castle, and finally alighted, to receive the congratulations of the numerous spectators. The trip lasted for half an hour. It was made as a preliminary to the planned flight from the main land to the island of Corsica.

If the accounts are correct, aerial navigation is no longer an unsolved problem. When an air navigator can rise, descend, turn, stop, and go ahead in any direction at will, he is about as much master of his craft, as is the sea captain of his. The Brazilian's feat is also a refutation of the supposition that no balloon can be made dirigible, because it presents a too large surface to the air currents. It appears that the balloon can be steered, with the proper apparatus. The last century gave to the world a great many perfect means of communication on land and sea. It now looks as if the 20th century was about to add another—one that has been long dreamed of—in the air. For if it is first demonstrated that air flight can be made safe, improvement will follow improvement, until it shall be possible for human beings to go from one place to another, literally as "doves to their windows."

By the union of these two establishments a very powerful corporation has been formed, and the benefits of it will be felt throughout this intermountain region. Its business extends into different parts of the state and over its borders, and the prospect is that its sphere of usefulness and commercial relations will become much more widely extended. The Consolidated Wagon & Machine Company, which is the name of the new corporation, has a front place in the stockmarket. The shareholders are assured of good returns for funds they have invested in the concern, which is rated firmly as a A 1.

Mr. George T. Odell, who has been associated with the Co-op. Wagon & Machine Company for several years as its manager, is now the general manager of the consolidated company, a position for which he is eminently qualified by nature, education and experience. We may confidently expect a continuation of the success which has attended the old companies to increase with the new establishment. Mr. George A. Snow, who was president and manager of the old Consolidated company, has retired from his labors for another position, which we trust will be both profitable and congenial.

The president of the Consolidated

Wagon & Machine company is Joseph F. Smith, and the vice president, W. S. McCornick. Under such a presidency and with such a manager, the institution certainly bids fair to become one of the most potent factors in the building up of business in the great West. We are pleased to note also that Melvin D. Wells, who was secretary of the co-operative company, is the secretary of the Consolidated company. His intimate acquaintance with the concern, pleasant manners and business methods fit him admirably for the position. The Deseret News congratulates the new company on its brilliant prospects, and the community in having so strong a business corporation established permanently in this city.

RAILWAY PROSPECTS.

The decision of the Harriman Railway managers to hear what the business men of Salt Lake have to say, as to the advantages of a cut-off which will place this city on the direct route of the roads from the east to the west, is very encouraging. Action will be taken immediately to place the Salt Lake City side of the subject in each a manner before those who are interested, as to cause their close examination into the matter. We trust that our friends in Ogden will view it in a proper light, and may not attention to the dust raised by that erratic sheet, the Standard, to obscure their vision. Salt Lake has no desire to injure Ogden, and we hope Ogden does not wish to injure Salt Lake. Each city is entitled to work for its own special interest and at the same time may reasonably desire that mutual benefit may be the result. That Salt Lake City ought to be on the direct route of the highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is obvious to most people and probably will be to all the parties most concerned.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The opening article in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for February, "The City's Edge," is an account of the life along the water front of New York City. The paper is elaborately illustrated by H. White and J. C. Clay, one of whom sketches the picturesque, while the other portrays the varied types that swarm the docks. A photographic article illustrated with a succession of photographs, is "The Birth of the Clouds," or locust. Norman Hapgood contributes an interesting account of Washington's attempt to capture Benedict Arnold. Another article concerns the wonderful commercial fleet which whitens the Great Lakes, while in lighter vein is a paper on the English actor managers who are invading America half a dozen strong. The fiction in the number is plentiful, and first rate. Ono Watanna's story, "A Pot of Paint," is said to be the best thing she has done. Robert Barr, Carolyn Wells, W. B. MacHarg and several other story-tellers fill up the measure of short fiction acceptably, while a number seen the last of Maurice Hewlett's serial, "The Fond Adventure," which has been running since last November—Fifth Avenue, New York.

In the February Forum the first place is accorded to an article by Mark B. Dunst, on "The Settlement with China." Major J. H. Parker answers the question, "What Shall We Do With the Philippines?" by recommending their cession to some European or Asiatic power. An account is given by Prof. Kelly Miller of "The Expansion of the Negro Population." President F. P. Graves, of the University of Washington, emphasizes "The Need of Training for the College Presidency." John T. Buchanan, dealing with the problem "How to Assimilate the Foreign Element in our Population," regards the education of the children of alien immigrants as the only method likely to be effectual. Dr. Gilbert Reid contributes a character sketch of the late Li Hung Chang. "The Reformation of Criminals" is discussed by J. Franklin Fort, justice of the supreme court of New Jersey. Merrill A. Teague, assistant to Admiral Schley's counsel, writes on "Errors Touching the Schley Court of Inquiry," and maintains that the principal error was a fatal misconception, or rather confusion of duty, respecting the function of the court—New York.

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