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LORENZO SNOW,
Trustee-in-Trust.

NOTICE.

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JOHN A. EVANS,
Business Manager.

GIVING AND REJOICING.

The time is upon us when, in the commemoration of the greatest event in history, friends are wishing friends in a special way. It is the season, above all others, for the exchange of friendly sentiments, congratulations and gifts.

This is a beautiful custom. It is founded in a desire to cheer, every heart to be lifted up in thanks, praise and joy to the great Giver of all that is good, and to direct the minds of God's children to that great atonement gift at the presentation of which even the heavens rejoiced and were made to ring with the cheer anthem of peace and good will.

But it is to be feared that the true object of Christmas-giving and rejoicing has in some cases, at least, been lost. The very height the current has become so strong, look, look at it, reader. The season is here, and it is a time to be remembered, because of the big money expenses and the physical and mental worry it involves. We make a point of a family, the money has enough to be looked forward to with joy or a sinking sensation.

This is an anticipation as it is necessary. There are reasons for making the season one in which expenses must vanish except the normal. Gifts should not be marketable or expensive, but for their intrinsic value, as such is not for the purpose of love, friendship, of which they are the tokens. Even children will feel as much happiness at the receipt of a few bits (dimes which they may have happened to have on their hearts as at a greater number and more expensive. It is therefore by no means necessary for anyone to go beyond his means and thinks upon the sheriff his enjoyment by the thought of having incurred liabilities to be settled out of future, perhaps scanty wages. To men this is always an expensive rate, and to see at this season of the year than at other seasons.

MINING STOCKS ACTIVE.

A condition of freshness in the world market may or may not mean an upward tendency in the mining business proper, though one is generally heard upon the other. The week of an incorporated mining company is governed as act sympathetically with the condition of the property incorporated. Be full high when increased yields or greater values are had, and lower when there is a falling off. The mining stocks of our commonwealth probably are no other in point of success. The mining stock business is a regular feature, and there are the very people who do get an idea and those and judge of all sections by what appears to be the right. Those who definitely have obtained cheap stocks are the advantageous in a low who have a vision on the upside know the "inner inference" of news, and venture their stakes when a politic property has reached an attractive low point. It is good to be the leader of the "bunch" in the good time to let go of their hold, as in a bad one to be generally, for instance, the "business" has "nothing to do" with it, it is not always so, for we think what we have set up is meant to be a fair statement of the proceedings.

Who is the owner of the Comstock lode at Virginia City, Nevada, were so busy much in 1873-4 (by definition) made and seemed more sure in a financial way than was ever before recognized. In a time like that and with a money personal affairs, of course, a poor man cannot be expected to act, it must be left to those who are flush, and give opinions of a good deal more in order to have a place on the board. But what is, in a good one, when it has enough to engage an actual reality and there is no immediate prospect of a dividend, the stock can always be worked up to a fair representative value, the secret to which this is due depending largely upon the strategy of those having the money in hand. Of course there is a limit to this sort of thing, and when this is reached there is now a fall. Such a slump double and finally in every case a great drop before the end of the downward movement is gained. It is by knowing when to "come in" and when to "get out" providing purchases of such stock this money is made. Those who carry on the buying and selling of stocks as a business, however, do not always are lucky by any 1 and. They take no more chance of a preferred stock as a certain figure, payable within a time specified in the sale, and pay a margin or percentage of the amount down, this is to be forfeited in the event of failing to pay the remainder at the expiration of the period in question. During this time the holder of the stock is simply a gambler, voluntarily or involuntarily, for his winning or losing depends entirely upon the turning of a card—figuratively speaking, of course. If his luck with which he is "loaded" decides, he hopes and he may follow suit, but an advantageous, necessarily drawn gain. He is therefore, as to the particular stock invested in, a "bull" on inflations, as opposed to the "bear" in contradiction who wake for purposes of his own to beat the price down.

If he is lulled based upon good information and some little observation, that in Utah but little that is tricky or undeclared is carried on in connection with the transactions in either mines or certificates representing ownership thereto, that is forbidden and severely punishable by law, while the other is, and within reasonable proper bounds by means of the absence of a punitive feature and the happy honesty of most of the men who engage in such schemes. Of course Salt Lakers and Utah people generally are not greatly disposed to others in the desire to acquire the fortune, but convenience of life, and shields not on all from being called money-makers, for as they are, or some of them when they get a chance, but we sincerely hope and really believe that it would be hard to find such conscious of men here, as some of those who cause the mining situation at the time and place previously spoken of. For instance, Early in fall Ontario Park stock (Ontario City), which had been steadily gaining under the skilled management of those on the inside until it had got up to more than $2.00 a share, or fully ten times as much as it is worth, and could go no higher, was made to reach the proper level by means of "selling." This is because the the capital stock on the market would not have to sell at more than $2.00 a share, but be left high and dry when the ebb tide set in. Then Ontario Park went to the bottom very much like a cage in one of its shafts. There has been a similar slump in Ontario Consolidated, more especially in particularly on that account, but because of a belief, strengthened by subsequent evaluation, that the top bloom of the lode which had been reached and pocketed about the time stocks of We don't with stinting of that kind lots. Let businessmen and capitalists who have some here represent, and make a steady growth or progress in that way be matchless by means of bonanza of kind of dreams of dreamers.

THE PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

Much has been said lately of the impossibility of annexing the Philippine islands, on the ground that such action would cost us the lives of American citizens and millions of dollars and worthy of such a loss. A resolution to the Deseret News, however, takes the view, and with all parently good reason, that the history of nations is the reluctant action of those that foreign and acquired by Congress in the property of and not part of the United States. But the situation has formed from a war without, and not one, the Constitution, and that in possessing them with government. Suppose it is true to establish part, such and at it pleases with little or no regard for the principles of self-government, that, at the time, it was an absolute act was, in its origin, but failed to meet the needs of the people, government to ask how far the government is vested derived its powers from the consent of the governed, and that it is under an obligation to grant to a people subjected to the jurisdiction of any war such as they may require, unless they are in no way to be prepared.

We would that suffrage has never been extended to any other people than those experienced and versed as a proof that access to the various states may not vote, though many of them own property and pay taxes, and thus consequently they are required to obey laws they have no voice in making. Government in their case does not derive its powers from the governed. It would be an violation of the Constitution to establish of the territory islands a form of government called in the interpretation and novel status of the insular cases.

It is believed that there will be strong opposition to the annexation of the Philippines of peace when it is submitted to the Senate. This should not be, for the sake of all concerned, the treaty should be ratified without delay and the chain thereafter should be avoided in the future of the acquired country. This is a question that needs careful consideration. It is one, on the disposition of which in the spirit of patriotism and statesmanship, must depend.

A SPANISH STATESMAN.

Emilio Montero Rios, who headed the Spanish peace commission at Paris, is a statesman and diplomat of great abilities and unquestioned ability. He frequently visited the Americans to persuade them to think, and throughout he showed himself to be an masterful a tactician and possessed of such commendable personal qualifications as to win the respect of his adversaries. Any nation would be likely to advance such a man to high politics, and he is far from being a partisan politician or a sound patriot. He made a good record as a commissioner only to injure if not utterly destroy it as a reviewer of the work of the commission.

Some of Rios's statements read like the utterances of a man nursing grievances and seeking for extraordinary means to create a spurious sympathy, instead of being what one to contemplate his commission work would look for from him, it is, indeed, highly creditable if he himself believes in all that he put forth, because if he did he would show that he was of a very peculiar composition, not at all the man we have estimated him as being. His utterances over the loss of the Philippines are short-sighted, and his grief regarding the humiliation placed upon his country through the Maine affair is not that of the real patriot but rather like the wail of the professional trader who discovers that he has been worsted in a bargain. He refers to his country as "Spain" in the question as to Spain's responsibility for that disaster. It is tragedy, and seeks to impress a sense of fairness of his proposition upon the world well knowing as he must that the chances under his arrangement would be about three to one in his favor. On the surface it had a very equitable appearance, but analyzed it was fraudful from beginning to end. It provided for a jury consisting of two Englishmen and two Frenchmen, one of each to be selected by each party, one American and one Spaniard, these six to select a seventh in the person of a German! Spain would thus have had three sympathizers sure with the probabilities strongly favoring a fourth, and another who under the most favorable circumstances for he would have had the casting vote and he would be coming from a nation whose sympathies were not with us and whose ruler had expressed the belief that the Maine was destroyed by an internal instead of an external explosion. With such a combination it might have happened that a verdict adverse to Spain would have been rendered, but who can believe it?

Senor Rios perhaps relied upon the additional incentive to such a plan that the stakes were not heavy against us, that if Spain had won we had only to relieve her forever from the great injustice of the burden placed upon her, which if we such, she would donate a worship to visit our shores, enjoy the American fare and would pay all the costs. This sir has a look of impudence that needs correction. Spain and Europe are the losers. It looks the on easy result for us rather were, whereas the situation would not and have been more serious. If Spain had secured the jury by some unprincipled means had desired then it was to American temperament for Spaniard treachery to submit the loss of the Maine, it would have been the opening of an old wound, and the epithets of our former antagonist further inflaming himself in the greater sense of would and have been provoked to her or we are. The Spaniard has been in the war, and Europe and the United States have sympathized with the social responsibility, Spain would therefore gain little good and sympathies and more than the loss lost in a financial way, while the country, deprived of its immediate resources for service in the war, would correspondingly have delayed in the extinction of the misgovernment, a result which all and will see here, especially when we have not cause.

It is well enough to hang our colors out and endeavor to get some little from a disinterested work. But it is not the part of modest, justice or statesmanship to seek to turn backward the wheels of a misty evolution. There was in truth, more of force, strength, forward, spirit, merit, civilization and energy, present in one of Hobe's speeches in the Deseret News, comparing it with the speeches of the future which that is the part. There is no extra review of what has been done. The statement is expressive to do honor to Hobe to extend the compliment of a little time to a sober, wise and statesmanlike discussion of existing things and present necessity.

As a matter indeed, nothing says that islands are almost the best territory for the acquisition of a people, social in spite of serious problems which will more greatly in being as the national, that they are beneficial in all cases of people, with industry, energy, and inspired conditions that raise every country and, they soon have a whitening and cleaning effect on the unsuspecting. The dirtier which have added some other effects which make it necessary that the strong and vigorous union of, to be less taken by the persons when young.

A French statesman has discovered that in the nineteenth century the strength of a people is the sum of the diagonal and concentric points in the movements energetic in forward force, and inactive in force, as the diagonal is equal forty-seven and one-half years, and at the present time is fifty-six years. Now, the question arises, do Spaniards take their cake medicine to make them well, or do they also prove wealthy upon which they are acquainted with to keep well?

The agents of Aguinaldo are said to have protested against the occupation by the United States of sovereignty over the Philippine islands, on the ground that the Filipinos had been proclaimed independent by certain American commissions. There would be no concern about this protest. When Aguinaldo and his agents have learnt something about American "sovereignty," they will know that that is but another word for "independence."

There is a presumption of the talk that the Vanderbilts will consolidate and control a transcontinental line consisting of the New York Central, Chicago & Northwestern, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, and Oregon Railway & Navigation company lines. The combine is so near effected now that it will make little difference to the public which way the affair goes.

It is claimed by those who oppose Uncle Sam's acquisition of the Philippines that the islands now form an independent republic, with which this nation should not interfere. But how long would the alleged independence be recognized by Spain if the United States should withdraw from the scene of action?

The Grand Duke George of Russia tried shooting out in an atmosphere 40 degrees below zero, in an attempt to be cured of consumption, but failed. If Grand Pictet has reached the boiling point at 110 degrees below, there is a heavier chill in store for the terrible disease than for the patient who goes into Pictet's well.

Congress will tomorrow take a recess until January 4, 1899. Considering that the session ceases to exist on the 4th of March next, this may be considered a very generous period. There are some thirty new senators to be chosen, but of course, this has nothing to do with it.

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