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UTAH ENTERPRISE.

A special to the "News" yesterday announced the departure of a surveying party from Provo, having in view the eventual shortening of the way to Denver via Bonne, Creek and eventually with a break for further study. The proposed reduction of the miles between the metropolis of Utah and that of Colorado would be an immense advantage to both and to all points and places tributary or contiguous thereto. When one reflects upon the possibility of knocking that much lesser of the road between two great points, he is led to inquire how it was that so much superfluous space was put into it in the first place. The hours saved in those forty miles means a whole lot of money saved and a wonderful lot more of business promoted in the course of a year. Let us hope the scheme will out, like many others we have had in this state for several back years, have its only existence on paper. Push it through!

On the heels of this announcement comes another almost as promising and quite as promising of success. It is that the Oregon Short Line will be extended from Milford to Stanford this year. The work is in strong and willing hands—A. W. McCune, David Eccles, D. C. Lowe, and C. W. Nibley, a combination to be feared when they proved upon. The extension will serve the treble purpose of making money for its projectors, stimulating to a great extent the development and commercial status of the district and its surroundings, and being a practical beginning to the long talked and due to Los Angeles. The latter consideration is the one that appeals most strongly to the great body of our people, because of the manifold and well distributed benefits certain to follow that either to something we can all afford to and undoubtedly will feel elevated over.

All the while the Deep Creek railroad continues its Rip Van Winkle siesta. Why this should be the case is a question which is all the more vexed by reason of the inability of anybody to answer it. The country is no worse off than before the Deep Creek road was built. For the whole distance that the grading would be a minimal expense, while the topography is such that curving would only be necessary in a few places and the degree of curvature at those quite moderate, thus making the track building as easy a thing to accomplish. A narrow gauge would do to begin with, perhaps for several years, and it could be completed and trains running within three months from the time work commenced in good earnest. The necessity that such a road would carry with it to the business men of Salt Lake is so obvious as to be great that the stock of the enterprise would never get much below par, and might in a comparatively short time be expected to go above it.

The Deep Creek mineral deposits are wonderful in their essence and many richness, lending to the railway company full freight as often as they could run them for a long time, and the mineral wealth of which but the merest moiety is now available would then pour out upon the world of finance in a steady, voluminous stream. It would enrich those who have properties there—the great majority being Utah men—make endless money for the railway and be the means of bringing about a new era of prosperity in our valley. Why it is that so splendid an enterprise and so easy of accomplishment is so long kept in respite through the indolence and lack of enterprise of men of capital is one of the mysteries. Why not take the subject up and put the project on foot in a prodigious determined way?

BYATHOS TO PORTO RICO.

The war with Spain has lost thirty-three by many escape features, and one of them is the enthusiasm with which the people of Porto Rico have welcomed the American invaders as their liberators. From the landing of the troops they have advanced but a few miles from the coast, but in every town and village the greeting has been the same. The mayors of the towns on the coast or the San Juan have issued proclamations saying that the people are no longer Spanish, but Americans. At Ponce a city of about 45,000 inhabitants American flags were waving, the troops were cheered and embraced in a liberal manner. At Yauco the people seemed still more enthusiastic. The Alcalde, on the arrival of our soldiers, hauled down the Spanish flag and hoisted the Stars and Stripes and made a speech in which he said:

"Porto Ricans, we are by the mysterious decreeties of the God of the Jews given back to the bosom of our mother, America, to whom we have been joined as a people of America. To her we are given back, to the bliss of her government, to the Monroe Doctrine and all that goes along for more expense and taxes, to the railway officials through our country (many the railway officials represented in Ponce, resident officers and commanded by the Ricanian General Miles.

"Porto Rico, long live the government of the United States of America! Hail to their valiant troops! Hail to Porto Rico always American!"

"EL ALCALDE, FRANCISCO MEDIA."

"Yauco, Porto Rico, United States of America."

It is said the populace flocked to the dump in the-how manner to render the American forces any assistance in their power. The dates of troops towards the capital of the islands has a similar perhaps only in the march of General Alexander Gordon's Peninsular Guerillas for the purpose of rifling an entire district of country where the Napoleon of Peninsular and Waterloo distinction and misery. The Porto Ricans have similarly recognized in the American their liberators, their deliverers.

The fact is significant. It proves that the people there are an intelligent, thinking race. There were been no disturbances among the Porto Ricans thus among the Cubans during the long years of repression, but the Spaniards have been increased in establishing themselves in the affections of the people. They are better educated than the Cubans and therefore know the people of the United States better, hence their enthusiasm for and their willingness to serve as volunteers in the army of liberation.

The manifestation of loyalty to the U. S. government, little in Porto Rico is a proof, that the people to a short time will be worthy of the place that is reserved for them by the terms of peace now under consideration. Such manifestations indicate a true appreciation of liberty, and where the heart is right, difficulties that may exist on account of race, intellectual capacity and neglected education are to be more tyrannicalness.

SILVER'S PROSPECTS.

A very commendable caution was expressed by a large number of readers of the "News" yesterday evening when they read full upon the disparity accompanying the issue of the intended recoinage of the Indian rupee to the free coinage of silver. Although the ratio suggested is greatly in excess of that now prevailing, being an advance from 16-1 to 32-1, it is still recognized that the mere fact of the coinage would result in a marked advance in the industry of silver mining and the price of silver itself. It is hardly to be expected or thought that some one the purity of gold and silver can be forced by legislation and maintained commercially at the present ratio, but some such compromise as that named would result in the practical equality of the metals and instead of making silver lower would, on a start, advance it greatly with some show of permanency.

It will be remembered that in the fall of 1893 for effect that was sought in the extra session of Congress held in the summer of 1893 a sliding scale of ratios was proposed, by the advocates of the white metal, commencing with 16 to 1 and running on by regular order to 32 to 1. Such was voted down by a decisive majority, the last proposition meeting fewer votes than the first. So the purchase of silver for coinage purposes by the government at any reduction at all was shut off and the metal took a great drop from which it has never recovered, as a matter of fact it doubtless declined from the point to which it first fell. Before the action of which of silver was actually free to the markets at about 65, as soon as the bonific legislation became how it at once declined some twenty-three per cent, and a little more than 40 cents, and kept declining with occasional slight rallies until it touched 53. Before it touched its lowest, only however, several of the greatest producing mines shut down and have so remained, waiting for the coining ratio to be fixed, as has been without question anticipation.

If the statement regarding the recognition of seigniorage by the Indian mints at 32 to 1 or at any reasonable ratio shall prove to be well founded, all the properties which have been shut down will be opened up and the change from fives will start up to 15 by many, meaning employment directly to thousands of men and indirectly to thousands more. To double coined funds be estimated, especially at a time of depression such as we are still in the footing shadows of, would be the enlarged quantity of bullion which the dollar would contain without in any other way enhancing the coin would be a loss to the silver producers, but that difference would be much more than compensated by the adequate price for silver, the bullion which some years past was precious to the great gray of ions, the bullion, especially on a large scale, would be a comparatively remunerative one. Silver would no longer look with confidence for other money, but the bullion which was made the new ratio, that is, to make the production of silver bullion equal in profit to what it was five years ago, the price of an ounce of silver would have to be about 50 and remain firm at that, but with the rehabilitation of the metal in its money function and the vast uncertainty which the empire of gold is able to absorb, we might reasonably hope to see the quotation reach up with a rubber rather than a falling inflation. This is not unlikely to be the result of bringing about a revival in that and some other lines of business such as has been set by a great many for a late much nearer the beginning of the new century.

EVENTS IN CHINA.

If there was some time ago in the impression that England was constantly and persistently pursuing the aggressive policy of Russia in China, this impression must be modified some. Not long since it was announced that Russia had warned China that if a certain railway concession was given to an Englishman, the case would change so far as the security of China's whole was concerned. But the Russian engineer was not invited, but English capital and carry out the deed. The reason for this is the simple fact that Great Britain informed the Tsung-li-Yamen that she would support China against any power attempting an act of aggression against the Celestial Empire. It had proved a British subject permission to act or build railroads or other public works. Russia finding herself confronted with England at once saw fit to change her policy or threats to one of diplomacy.

This evidently indicates that the bear is not yet fully prepared for an attack on the lion, but it also suggests that the manifestations in China may take such a turn that diplomacy is made to change. Lord Hung Chang is again in power and he is believed to be willing to sell out English interests at any time to the czar. Events in China will bear close watching, especially in view of a possible Anglo-American coalesce.

WAR HATH ITS DIVERSIONS.

If war were not so serious a matter, the one through which the United States is passing would produce some features to amuse with some traffic, dancing shoes and other the Sheridan which relieve wearing gravity to stimulate the mind. General Miles' review of Porto Rico comes as near winning for itself a name similar to the "Merry War" that that inimitable production occasionally strikes the mind when the other performance is mentioned. It is a triumphal tour, sure enough, amid the disconsolate expiration of the victims of destruction and the death and misery inseparable from war, and with some such endeavor and demonstrative moderate of welcome as would to persuaded of equipoise were not the operations. Its treachery complete all. But it is to especially the expedition of General Miles that this article was designed to discuss.

The Dulcinea smiles and flattering language of the two great newspaper Quixots and Aguinaldo have at times been the cutting of no little concern to those who, by training and experience are prone to looking upon leaders of men as meaning at least a liberal proportion of what they say. Both have been active and prominent of the American forces, and now both are office hunts, apparently so total that it is almost a moment of self-reproach to think that they were ever discussed at all. Relative to Dulcinea Quixote, the Associated Press is authority for the statement that the change in him is self-administering and significant. It states that while he has been KNOWN as an active campaigner for the administration, this was not strange. As one of the most important leaders of the insurgents, we are told he would naturally prefer as the fruition of his labors and risks, the establishment of an independent government in the province with a large country. In a Cuban republic the rewards of all military service would be more glittering than a state of a Cuba with only a small share in national and international affairs. While the last Tow Jones, however, Quixote has expressed his opinion that the authors of Cuba dissented to see him joining the electorate of the United States. Partly on account of his attitude and partly on account of the same reason which led to his resignation, many of his officers have gone with him. This is a good omen and gives birth to the hope and belief that it has come to stay.

Of the issue and effect in the latest "drive" of the Filipino chief, Dr. Aguinaldo "look before" with the United States of all, contrary, he indulged in visions of such a thing. He will not in full harmony with our representatives over there and only asks a few light concessions essential to the establishment of his dignity and the creation of a military impression (or sensation) among the people of the people. Very well. The "drive" seems to be him here who he asks for and have it early, before that function of his spirits gets the pause for a mind undergone another transition.

Freedom for colored men is all right with the Cuban patriots in Cuba, but negro disfranchise in the island is a process that some even such ardent representatives as Gen. Carlos Garcia to advocate. Cuban annexation to the United States, by which the Cubans would be equally free as it is a republic of their own, and would be subject to much less danger of unwelcome complications nationally.

Gen. Miles has pushed troops to Utuado, about twenty miles from Arecibo, on the north side of Porto Rico. This is a clever outflanking movement on Gen. Ocupo, at Utuado, if substance is proposed at the latter place or south of Arecibo is problematic in the part of Ocupo's position, though too far distant to prevent the Spaniards retiring on San Juan.

The proposed five coinage of silver at a ratio of 32 to 1, if there is any hooking to the mass, will be watched with very interest in the West, because of its great importance. If adopted, the mass would have a significant bearing on silver as a financial issue in the nation.

Gen. Aguinaldo is thinking better informed than the Spanish general leaders have been recently. He seeks to parley and negotiate with American officers, as Sampson, but he does not propose to offer any action resistance to the United States.

The conclusion with which a Spanish judge at Ponce took the oath to support the Constitution of the United States indicates the ease with which Porto Ricans will transfer their patriotic support to American rule.

Aguinaldo's loss of degree and title is not likely to cause him to lose his leadership of Latest advices from Manila show that he stands in the affections of Dewey and Merritt like a gentleman.

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Ashton	6.50	15 days
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Minidoka (Hunt)	6.50	15 days
Rupert	6.50	15 days
Blue City	6.50	15 days
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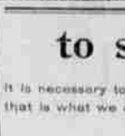

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