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The "Deseret News," with all its properties and appurtenances, has reverted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by which it is now owned and controlled. On and after January 1, 1899, a complete change in its management will be inaugurated. The editorial department, comprising all the reading matter in the columns of the paper, will be placed in charge of Elder Charles W. Penrose. The business management will devolve upon Elder Horace G. Whitney. It is the intention to make the "Deseret News" a first-class family newspaper, containing information of current events from the most reliable sources in all parts of the world. Also to make its utterances such as will be acceptable to the members of the Church and to intelligent people generally. It will be the official organ of the Church and be conducted by its authorities. The aid and support of leading men in all the Stakes and Wards of Zion and in all the missions abroad are earnestly solicited, that the "Deseret News" may be able fully to accomplish the aim and design of its publication. The Daily will be published every evening, except on Sundays and holidays, the Semi-weekly every Tuesday and Friday. The Weekly will be discontinued, and subscribers whose terms have not expired will receive the Semi-weekly in its stead. The "Deseret Evening News" is commended to all the Saints and the general public who can be reached by daily mail, and the "Semi-weekly Deseret News" to those less favorably situated. It should be had in every home. It is hoped that with the assistance of our friends, the organ of the Church will, in a short time, obtain universal circulation and become a public journal in which all Latter-day Saints will have confidence and pride.

LORENZO SNOW,
Trustee-in-Trust.

NOTICE.

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JOHN A. EVANS,
Business Manager.

A FEW HOMELY THOUGHTS.

This is rather cheerless weather. It snows, blows and blusters alternately, sometimes altogether, with just enough of calm and sunshine interesting us rare intervals to emphasize the general dreariness. The snow never was in evidence in abundance so early in the season, and the cold is felt particularly by sometimes thinking that it was a very unfortunate house has a very penetrating effect. In the case of the cold, that causes some people to meditate extraordinary or experience a spasm of thoughtfulness in opening the door of the coal shed or bin and taking a survey of the contents, the extent to which the pulverizing shovel has disclosed some gained on the chilly means of keeping old Boreas and other uncomfortable visitors at bay. The sports philosophical of the belief that no human matters death, energy are the components of the single package, and the whole organism is strictly and strongly characteristic of it in which it is.

But while we are contemplating some phenomena discomfiture just now, let us find what palliation we may in looking beyond the hour. Every day that comes and goes is longer than its immediate predecessor, showing by cumulative attrition that the reign of the ice king is passing away. Almost before we realize it, the winter months will have flown, the springtime be upon the land, and the mellow breath of summer fill the sunbeam air. Then, as the days begin again more to shorten, we will have to look for comfort again in the prospective much. How gladly would we then welcome one of these wintry blasts, just for a moment! How we will yearn for the cooling sensation of an arctic wave, and keep on yearning till we get it, then yearn for a remnant of what we just wished ourselves out of!

Thus it goes. Man in his own composition never is but always is to be blessed, never is wholly satisfied with what he has, but is constantly dissatisfying the present and making long drafts on the future. In the coming period between seeding times and harvests, the capital that is now being laid aside for use by Providence in banks which never break—the snows piling up in hilltop areas in the mountain fastnesses—will be sent down in streams of utility above to bless and promote the enjoyment of living, which has judgment, reason and knowledge. There he draws not on what he has saved, but upon what has been saved for him, and without money and without price receives the means of sustaining and comforting life of beneficial surrounding values for him to look on, and so he receives in some other way, dog he enjoy an other thing, give back an other expression of gratitude than to utter a moan or lose capability patient against the severity of the weather, whatever it may happen to be? Truly, the career of humanity will influence the fate of the dispensation pendulum.

A GOOD OFFICER.

Lieutenant Hobson is at last on the great beam of the Pacific bound for the far distant domain of the United States, recently acquired from Spain. That he is an efficient and courageous officer is a part of the national record; but many there be who are disposed to discern in some portions of his social department a leaning to offensiveness. Nothing could be further from the truth. That he is not a coarse man when in society is granted; but that he is for anything the family and status of his position at any time is to be ridiculed and chary is manifestly absurd.

There is a side to the Hobson's life that has not been put about the world. The "News" has already spoken of his writing a magazine article for $1,000 and his refusal to lecture for the princely fortune of $20,000. The reason for each of these positions was simply sufficient. His parents are comparatively poor people whose home was under mortgage for $2,000, the interest on which involved a constant drain on their slender resources, and the mortgage was about to be foreclosed. Prominent citizens started up a fund for the payment of the indebtedness and it would have been immediately subscribed in full for the Hobson's benefactors, who suppressed the proceeding as soon as hearing of it. At this juncture the heirs of the Mortimer received the Magazine offer and hastened to accept it. The article was transmitted, a check for the money returned and the transaction closed. Thus it was enabled it to his father and the indemnitance upon the homestead was removed, all this without noise, bluster or parade.

Not only did Hobson refuse a fortune for taking the lecture field, but declined an offer of $100 for a short talk at Norfolk, Va. His motive was the same in either instance—he could not afford to farm out the prestige which the performance of his duty as an officer of the navy had brought him; besides, as he modestly states, he had no capacity and no desire for that field of action. He was satisfied with his present station and the possibilities which a faithful performance of duty may cause to become probabilities likely to vitalize into actualities. He is the kind of person who is likely to succeed in life because, being the very best foundation of all for success—deserving it.

ILOILO.

The island of Panay, in which the province and city of Iloilo are situated, occupies a central position in the Visayan sea, a goodly body of water lodged in northeasterly by the outer row of the Philippine archipelago. Iloilo city is about 400 miles due southeast of Manila, and is a good ocean journey some five days time when there are no delays of consequence. Panay contains over 1,000,000 inhabitants, about half of whom are in the province of Iloilo, and fully one-third in the city itself, which is greatly situated on the southeast coast.

There are three provinces in the island—the one named, which constitutes the southern part, Antique in the north and Capiz in the middle. Sugar is the principal product, but considerable hemp and tobacco, the latter of a very fine grade, are raised and exported. Altogether, it would seem to rank easily second among the group in the matters of productiveness and general desirability. Lines of course greatly distressing all the others combined in all respects. When it is considered that the resources of any part have not more than scarcely touched, that productiveness is all indigenous growths in very nearly spontaneous when given a reasonable start, and that in the comparatively unexplored interior of Luzon deposits of gold, silver and copper are known to be numerous and extensive, it would seem as if the sightseers of "expansion imperialism" are dissipated in a very short time. Indeed, it may become a question of including some form of imperialism where some because of the vastly superior resources and products of the Indian islands a sort of expansionism which is at present not an American characteristic. Perhaps not, however.

The latest advices from Iloilo are very quieting in their effect. The city fell into the hands of the insurgents, but the Americans are now protect and in peaceful possession. Good order prevails, and with the exception of the release of Spanish prisoners by the insurgents out of the way, there would seem to be no reason why things political, social and industrial should not glide along as smoothly there as in the more advanced departments of human life. It would certainly require a mind of much possession in an impressible figment to anticipate to forecast the situation any other way.

CLEANING UP.

The reader will remember the details of the unfortunate death of Col. George H. Waring on Cuba, of a short time ago, when he a military agent he was sent to the most available means of abolishing some of the disease monitor in this island. It is claimed that his death caused of having received one to have advanced the cause in which he gave up his life more than if he had lived his prime years. For it was proposed upon the United States government the necessity for prompt and efficient measures looking to complete sanitation. By such means not only will the living be benefited, but future lives, being a source of disease, will be so ameliorated on the other side of the gulf stream. Says a writer in the Review of Reviews:

"Thus, to his death, Colonel Waring will have contributed to the cleanliness of the world, and to the prevention of epidemics, and will have derived his chief reward from the past he was permitted to take in the cleanliness of Cuba. Of Dr. Gorgas, the valiant successor of this life and memory, also lived also for this kind of business, with its unexpected, thankless ambition."

In this country he is upon the eve of days in business, it is shown that the first appointment of Colonel Waring's sanitary has been always unsatisfactory and the loss of his life and death has certainly impressed the community for good. Colonel Waring has a patent as well as a name as a sanitary engineer, and we will to be sure against his own and and judgment upon a worthless sewer. He quickly enhanced, his services, we are told, and the President of the United States was calling about a service gave Colonel Waring the second in command of sewer for, it was not ever failing to his job. The modern for Cuba reflected, honor and credit also upon both sides.

It seems like a work of such new consequence, the removal of the abominable accumulations of sewerage, not to speak of it as being a matter of a short time make to the unfortunate sewer accumulation of honeydew. But let those who have care and special judgment and a reasonable public craft have support, then give their views upon the subject. The work of renovation, cleansing and general sanitation is for the right hands to be accomplished, and work rapidly. Dr. Herndon closed up the American sections of Iloilo, there will be no necessary delay.

THE STARVATION THEORY.

Some time ago reference was made in these columns to an address by Sir William Crookes, president of the British association, in which the speaker took the view that the bread producing capacity of the earth within a given, not for distant time must become inadequate to the needs of the ever increasing population. This view has now been met by Sir John Lawes and Sir Henry Gilbert, who in the London Times endeavor to prove that the wheat producing area of the world is by no means as limited as supposed by Sir William Crookes.

It is pointed out that the wheat-growing area of the world is as yet scarcely more than skimmed over by the plow, and that when proper labor is expended on the land, the yield will be increased to an extent impossible to even imagine. This, it is further stated, is chiefly a question of price. As long as the price is low, no special effort will be made to increase the production and further reduce the price, but as the demand for breadstuff becomes more pressing, new methods will be found and more energy put forth for its production and the demand will be met. The scarcity of food predicted will in the future, as in the past, lead human enterprise into new roads of discovery.

It is a comforting thought, and one proper to dwell on during the closing hours of the year, that the world and the human family inhabiting it are in the hands of an all powerful and all wise Providence. Philosophers often speculate as to the future and find reason for alarm, simply because they leave out of their calculations the to them unknown workings of the divine mind that planned the earth for certain well defined purposes. Hence the regularly occurring predictions of disaster regarding our population, inadequate supply of food and fuel, collisions with comets and other calamities. Meanwhile the years roll on, generations come and go; the world is fulfilling the measure of its creation obedient to the Power that governs it day by day, year by year. The human family has every encouragement to be of good cheer, as long as it keeps in the paths of rectitude, for He who has been pleased to reveal Himself as our Father governs and provides for His children continually.

The Denver Post utters a protest against long nor loud yet authentic complaints against what it conceives to be the wrongdoings regarding war settlements at Washington. The fact that its utterances in that behalf are based on justifiable grounds, makes them all the more forcible. Says the Post:

"Why they have cut down the claim of the state of Colorado for mustering and equipping the state's volunteers from $50,000 to $1,000. Why, in fact, they have cut down the claim of Colorado for furnishing the government with supplies, and it is stated on authority in pointing for claim involving the expenditure of over $100,000 the auditor's office, he is sure, to strike a snag in the work one, and we know of no reason why it should not. The war business is not done in Washington but for generations back the interest of the whole country."

Gen. Maximo Gomez has stopped long and hard to relieve Cuba from Spanish domination, and to exclude him from all hope. A consistent part of honor on the day of Spanish evacuation of the island would be a royally appointing aide to Gomez.

There is an incredible prospect that the United States will have to maintain some of the Philippine islands under proposed in the Philippines. But as the Americans removed the state government which existed there, they must establish another, even if a measure of force is necessary.

Three Boston diplomats who took upon England as the troublesome ally of the United States, and so on, refer their store of information on that subject. Each relative designs, and sometimes interest, without knowing anything about it.

Reports from Johannesburg, South Africa, indicate that a storm line is in evidence for the Transvaal. Some among a respectable crew of force is made up thus Britons at an early day.

Russian Circle to Call Powers in the neighborhood of the Panama canal, as a measure of the United States, will not celebrate rather than round the Nicaragua canal matter.

The Cuban situation in Havana has been differed in the matter of good order. That seems to be the best way out of the difficulty which has arisen.

This is a good time to apply the principle of forgiveness, even though forgetfulness cannot increase.

In the death of Ambassador Romero, Mexico took one of her ablest statesmen and a firm patriot.

HOLIDAY RATES

Rio Grande Western Railway.

The Rio Grande Western announces special rates for the holidays as follows: Tickets on sale on the various lines on December 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st and January 1st and 2nd, all tickets good until January 3rd.

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