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UTAH AND THE COAST.

This paper has already had considerable to say in its news columns as well as editorially concerning the proposed railroad men's co-operative railway project from San Diego to this city. The idea of co-operation in the accomplishment of large enterprises has ever been a popular one with us and has always demanded our warmest commendation. The action of a colony from this city to a southern California seaport is also one to which we stand pledged, as the greatest present need in the commerce and industry of this community. There would seem to be, and is, much that looks inviting in the proposition that the San Diego promoters of the foregoing scheme have in present.

At the same time, there is no need for extreme haste in accepting the offers and guaranteeing the sums that that proposition is coupled with. A good scheme never suffers from thorough examination and consideration. The building of several hundred miles of railroad is not an affair of a few days' speechmaking, or of economic experiment. The raising of six thousand dollars as a starter, and the promise of other subscriptions to the stock of the corporation, is much easier than the remainder of the enterprise. In the enthusiasm of the moment, when a great want seems immediately possible of fulfillment, the wish for it is frequently father to the thought that it cannot fail, and reflexly runs away with discretion. Furthermore, in jumping at one offer that appears to be favorable, people are sometimes liable to overlook equally good if not better offers that are awaiting them. And everybody knows the blindness with which some folks aim at two or more sey-looking settees and yet slight between them on the hard, cruel floor.

So, dropping all metaphor, the News suggests that the enterprise now being preached to laboring men and capitalists and others in this city by two gentlemen from San Diego is not the only one with a like purpose in view that deserves consideration. It cannot be unknown to our readers that for many weeks past there has been going on a consistent, thoughtful, thorough study and exploration and examination of the route and facilities of a proposed Salt Lake-Southern California railway. This work has not been done in the newspapers or by speeches, but it has been quietly and systematically prosecuted. Its great fundamental idea has been to make Salt Lake City and Utah the basis and beneficiary, not only commercially but also industrially and in the development of our matchless resources, and well-known Utah sons are in and with it in every move thus far made, and Utah people are assured the control of it. We are not in a position to tell all that has been agreed upon, or all the prospects held out. Not we violate no confidence in saying that too much has been done to justify hasty, disordered running away after any one new project until all that have been mooted and worked at shall have been examined and further heard from. The acknowledged presence and co-operation of the business community will surely prevent at this time the folly and disaster that comes of leaping before looking, and of discarding without the thought any offer that is pending. We do not desire to quench proper enthusiasm, but we would like to prevent a conflagration in any direction until somebody knows and is able to tell where the fire will be.

SALVATIONISTS WIN.

Miss Blanche Cox, the Salvationist army captain who was sent to jail at Colorado Springs for preaching and praying on the streets, has been set at liberty and given the privilege of holding street services at designated places in the town. At least that is the information which comes by wire from Denver. It is said a compromise has been effected between the action which insisted that the army street services should be suppressed as a nuisance and those who maintained that the Salvationists had as much right as politicians and others to hold occasional meetings on the highways, with the result that the officers will not interfere with the army provided meetings are held only in certain localities. The victory is due to public sentiment against the manner in which the prosecution was conducted.

The Salvationist captain deserves commendation for her vigorous stand against the injustice sought to be perpetrated upon her. She was arrested as a charge of being an idle and disorderly person, when she was well known to be the very opposite of such a character, and was engaged in a sincere effort to persuade people from following the evil and dissolute ways. Her release and the privilege of holding meetings which has been granted are a triumph over narrow-minded bigotry and prejudice, and it is a mark of honor to the residents of Colorado Springs that their advocacy of a principle of liberty, even though they may wholly disagree with the Salvationist views, was carried to a successful issue.

A "MORMON" RELIC.

The News has had a pleasant visit from Mr. A. H. Thatcher, formerly of Van Buren county, Iowa, but now of Rock Hill, Bates county, Missouri, who tells of the possession, and showing at the library, of what he calls an old "Mormon" relic.

At the time of the exodus of the Latter-day Saints from Nauvoo, Mr. Thatcher, then a young man, was living near Kensington, Iowa, and distinctly remembers the presence and encampment of the exiled people on the neighboring prairie. A Mr. Phillips, who lived somewhat nearer the town, and three or four miles from the Thatcher farm, allowed one of the Mormon families to camp in his yard. They remained there some time, and before leaving they gave or sold to Mr. Phillips an old anvil of antiquated shape and style, but something which they appeared to value highly and only at last disposed of because their wagon was heavily loaded and the muddy roads made desirable the lightening of their burden in every possible way. Their affection for and reluctance to part with the anvil will be understood from the fact that it was at that time over four hundred years old. Upon its side appears the date of its manufacture—1495, also its weight—31 pounds.

The age of the relic became gradually known in the vicinity—to Mr. Thatcher among others; this gentleman, besides being a blacksmith was also a lover of antiquities and he became the owner of it at the death of Mr. Phillips, when at an auction sale of effects he secured it after spirited bidding at a figure many times higher than the ruling price of anvils. Since then he has exhibited it at various county and state expositions and has won numerous premiums with it as being the oldest relic on exhibition. The most notable victory of this kind was in the centennial year, when the claims of a three-hundred-year-old Dutch anvil, which seemed to have clear sailing for the first prize, were completely demolished by the four-hundred-and-seventy-year-old anvil. Its present weight is exactly thirty pounds, it having become somewhat lighter through losses by rust during its long and eventful career. But it is still in excellent condition and for certain kinds of blacksmithing is much more convenient than the ordinary clumsy and clinky implement of the same name.

When it is recalled that the article described was made more than eighty years before the discovery of America by Columbus, and was probably brought to the New World by one of its earliest colonists, the anxiety to learn something more of its history prior to Mr. Thatcher's acquisition of it will be easily understood. The News therefore takes pleasure in imparting information as to whether any reader knows the name of the family who camped with Mr. Phillips near Kensington, Iowa, after the terrible exodus from Nauvoo; and if there are any living members of that family, whether they can tell anything about the anvil they disposed of to him just before starting their journey westward to the mountains.

THE BEATIE-PERALTA SUIT.

With the decision of the court that Jesus Atilano Peralta Beatie is a fraud, thousands of settlers in Duval county, Arizona, have been set at sea as to the title to their lands, and the land impostor will have to pay for his wrong and vicious career in the long session. Millions of dollars, estimated at $75,000,000, were involved.

The romance sprang upon with the allegation that, a hundred years ago, the king of Spain granted to one Jesus Peralta a tract of land in what was then the northern part of Mexico. The claim included the portion where Peralta is now situated and extended into New Mexico. Because of such a claim circulated and in 1894 John A. Graves, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, heard of it. In the discovery of time he produced faded documents and pretended to officials. He stated that he found the grant among the papers of a Dr. Willing, and secured the ownership from the heirs of this gentleman.

About twelve years ago he left off in selling upon the government to secure his property and he commenced serving notices upon 20,000 people that their were living on his land. Many settled with the claimant and he obtained large sums of money in this way. In his further search for evidence to strengthen the case, he finally "discovered" an alleged great-great-daughter of the baron. He promptly married her and took control herself to the land. The worthy couple now felt that they could appear in society, and it seems they made some friends in influential circles.

Dr. Willing had a tragic end. After the search for evidence had commenced he went to Africa but never returned to his home. The explanation was given out that the doctor, on his way to Pretoria had been exposed to a snow storm for a week and that he had reached the city nearly exhausted. He died that night, but his relatives have never been satisfied as to the true cause of his demise. The Southern Pacific company has taken great interest in the famous litigation.

It will now be the business of the government to expose and properly deal with the men of fraud and perjury involved in the claim, and whatever punishment the law permits will be left to be well merited by the principals of the American Tichborne case.

WINE AND CRIME.

It may be only a curious mind dense that numerous tragedies have taken place during the past months in the vicinity of San Bernardino, Cal., after persons have partaken of a certain kind of wine made at Cajon, but it is not impossible that there is some connection between the wine and the crime. One person is said to have insulted of the intoxicant and then killed a woman; another drank of the beverage and killed himself; a dinner party enlivened by the same kind of wine ended in the murder of one of the guests and now comes word of the fatal shooting of W. E. Neal at Hesperia by one who had been drinking the unfamiliar grape juice. All these fatalities certainly suggest the possibility of more than coincidence. Intoxicants which taken in considerable quantity deprive the person using them of the faculty of reason to some extent. He becomes a slave of his less noble nature for the time being and may under its controlling power commit acts so unconscionable to himself as to others.

The anomalous alcohol the effects of liquor to the presence of an evil spirit—as the name itself indicates—but whether that idea is correct or not, it cannot be disputed that an intoxicated person is more easily influenced to do such works as are generally ascribed to the instigations of the evil one, than are those who practice temperance and turn away from the alluring beverage which, according to high authority, finally will sting like a serpent.

It looks as though the Cuban insurgents will be able after all to fulfill their promise, made at the time hostilities were commenced, that in July they would declare a republic under circumstances that would fill the Spaniards with alarm. The events reported the past few days certainly have been sufficiently alarming to the government representatives, and are constraining Gen. Campos to make urgent calls for more troops from Spain; and July 10 is the date definitely settled upon for proclaiming the Cuban republic, with Tomas Estrada Palma as president.

The Denver dispute over the water rates charged by the private company which controls that city's water supply has been growing steadily warmer for the past three months. Last evening (Thursday) a man went to the city council, which was in session, with the declared intention of handling some of the members if a certain objectionable ordinance should be passed. Under representations of consequences the mob withdrew, but as the council did not act in accord with the promises made, it is probable that the whole matter will be brought to a culmination one way or the other within a short time.

Dave Neuhart's discussion from "Elder Henry S. Tanner, of the Church of Latter-day Saints, preached a sermon in San Francisco Sunday night in which he predicted that the second coming of Christ would be not long delayed. For reasons indicating approaching the second coming of Christ, Mr. Tanner drew extensively upon the scriptures."

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AN OPINION GIVEN.

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