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BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Another column contains the announcement of the establishment of a Bureau of Information and Promotion, for the purpose of making known as widely as possible facts relating to Utah. It is true that for years past a constant stream of correspondence, from all over the world, has flowed to upon public officials and commercial firms in this State, seeking for information concerning it, and it is another regretable truth that there has existed no source from which the information asked for could be obtained in a suitably condensed and complete form, and from which it could be effectively disseminated.

The lack of such an institution has long been felt and deplored, and the hope has been entertained that the Legislature would do something to supply the want. At several sessions bills looking to this end have been introduced, but nothing effective resulted, and it has been left for public spirited citizens to lead out in the matter.

The names attached to the prospectus are those of gentlemen whose connection with the movement is a sufficient guarantee that it will preserve a right character and that its work will be well done. It is a fortunate thing for the State that so large a number of gentlemen of such prominence, influence and ability have united for such a purpose, and all citizens, without regard to creed or party, should zealously co-operate with this bureau and do all that can be done to facilitate its work.

The truth spread broadcast about Utah is certain to bring within her borders unmoistened millions of capital; for in our valleys, mines and streams, in our resources that are so great in number and possibility, there is abundant room for safe and profitable investments on the largest scale; and these investments are certain to be made as soon as investors become fully and correctly informed concerning opportunities for them.

It will be a glorious day for Utah when the wealth and intelligence of the world shall become familiar with conditions and resources existing within her borders. That day will see factories spring up in her valleys; her mines developed; her streams utilized for the purposes and needs of the highest civilization, and her people employed, prosperous and happy. The putting into execution of any plan for spreading correct information about our State tends to a glorious result which must sooner or later be realized.

NORTHERN EXPLORATIONS.

Nansen's comparatively successful achievements in the frozen north seems to have started a new boom in the exploring enterprises, and fertile minds are busying themselves with new ideas concerning possible contrivances for reaching the north pole. One of these is the proposition embodied in a so-called electric ice destroyer. The originator of the idea is Mr. Warrington Baden-Powell, a brother of Sir George Baden-Powell. It is stated that an expedition is now being planned, but whether it will travel under British or American auspices has not been decided.

The Chicago Times-Herald gives a description of the peculiar craft. It is of the whaleboat pattern, or rather resembles the famous Nautilus constructed by Jules Verne for his fabulous submarine voyage. At the apex of the bow is a series of circular saws. This is the ice destroyer and conditions the means for forcing a passage through ice floes. As the ship lies in the water, this saw is observed as projecting several feet and partially cut of the water. In appearance this circlons contrivance resembles more than anything else a huge saw. As stated, it has teeth like a saw cut in the edge of its shaft. The shaft is a massive affair of steel, pointed at one end, so that it may be operated as a ram. It is the idea of the inventor to send the craft ahead at an pace of 3 miles under a full head of steam, with the propeller at the stern and the saw at the bow, both working together, although one receives its power from an electric engine, while the power of the other comes from an engine driven by steam.

The condentmeer is probable the most unique yet conceived for polar explorations, and its construction is watched with a great deal of interest. The inventor is confident of its power to battle with ice-floes.

It is strange that after the discoveries of Dr. Nansen there should still be so much mystery in the world for penetrating still further, but as it is evident the human mind is not upon solving the mysteries of that unknown region, it is probable that in one time it will be done. There are now no less than three different propositions on the program. One will consist in reaching the pole by means of a balloon; the other, by crushing the ice and thus preparing a passage for a vessel; a third scheme, proposed by a French engineer, is to reach the goal in a submarine boat, constructed to travel 100 feet under the surface of the water. Mr. Powell's idea is by many considered the most feasible one.

ANTONIO MACEO.

The services from the scenes of disturbance in Cuba are, as usual, conflicting. The latest reports are to the effect that General Maceo and a son of Maximo Gomez were found dead on the battle field somewhere near Itrcena, and the identification seems to be complete. There is consequently reigning among the Spaniards. It is true that rumors of his death have been frequent heretofore, but in no previous instance have the details been given with such exactness as this time, nor, we believe, has his body been found before. Cuban sympathizers have reason to fear that the latest news will receive confirmation.

Antonio Maceo has been a conspicuous figure in the present rebellion, as in former Cuban risings. In the twenty-year war, from 1869 to 1878, he commanded a large force in Santiago de Cuba, and after the insurrection was ended he lent all his energy towards kindling the flame anew. When the present war broke out he hastened to Cuba, succeeded in landing, although pursued by a Spanish man-of-war, and joined Maximo Gomez. He said into the province of Cinar del Rio, where he succeeded in bringing about a general revolt against Spain, was one of the great features of this rebellion. The trocha was built for the purpose of preventing him from again joining General Gomez. He has all the time claimed that he would be able to cross this obstacle, whenever the time for that maneuver should come. If the reports are true, he has perished in the attempt.

THE COAL MARKET.

We do not know just who was responsible for planting the prosecution against the members of the coal combine, but the man who made that move was a benefactor to his kind. He not was that of a philanthropist. In effect it pays the taxes on the homes of hundreds of poor men. That is to say, it has resulted in a saving to them to the cost of just in a sum sufficient to pay their taxes.

The prosecution on a criminal charge of members of the combine resulted in its dissolution, and this latter effect could not but cause a break in the prices of the different kinds of coal. Too many mines are shipping their product to this city for competition in price to be prevented without an unlawful combination in restraint of trade, and prices are dropping.

One company has started in the retail dealers by establishing a retail agency, and in connection with this move a cut of from 25 to 50 cents per ton has been made. It is highly probable that this move of the company referred to to capture the retail trade will be met by other producers, and that a competition so sharp as to further reduce prices, will result. Even a coal war seems not impossible.

As the average citizen sees it, all this is to the advantage of the people, and inflicts no injuries on producers. Coal can be mined, shipped to this city and sold at a much less price than it now brings, and still pay a good profit to mine-owners, railroad and retailer. Let the competition in the coal market grow sharper with the weather!

REFORM IN SPELLING.

It seems singular that a reform so urgently demanded by the common sense of the age as is a change in English orthography, should make such slow progress. Everybody admits that a great reform here should be speedily effected. Not a voice is raised in favor of retaining the present system. The loss of time in educating a child, the waste of effort in mastering the absurdities of English spelling, and the many other reasons why a reform should be accomplished, are constantly reiterated, yet with very slight results.

The chief reason why a change is not effected seems to be the fact that leading educators and scholars cannot agree as to what that change shall be. One class desires to see the present English alphabet discarded entirely, and a new one adopted, which shall correspond exactly with phonetic laws, while another class would make only practical modifications in existing methods. Between these two extremes are many grades.

Brillmann E. Smith, one of the editors of the Century Dictionary, is an opponent of the radical phonetic plan, and expresses his views as follows:

It must, in fact, be conceded that the adoption by the public of any general, radical phonetic system is one of the most impossible things that can be imagined. The reasons for this assertion are obvious and have often been assigned but their full significance has seldom, I think, been grasped by the radical reformers. They are practically all-powerful, but their force is underestimated by the phonetics because, from a scientific point of view, they are trivial and unworthy of consideration. The first is the slowly built accretion, in all minds, between the form of the printed word, or of the written page, and the spoken word, or the sounds which touches through our language and literature. There is a vocabulary of tens of thousands of words, the spoken form of which is not only a symbol for the thoughts, feelings and ideas of our mother tongue, and that a radical change in this symbol must inevitably impair for us the beauty and spiritual effectiveness of that which it symbolizes. Language and literary spirit even of a commonplace, are so closely related, for the sentimentalists of delicacy and power, that had in the spelling of the "Pseudo Nest."

The impetus to any reform made in the English language is so great, that nothing comes with the same force of shock that attends the denial of pure conformity, and then it vanishes.

The most serious fact with which a radical reform has to deal is that the generation which is to adopt it has already learned the old idiosyncrasies and irregularities, and learned them by an effort so painful that the mere suggestion of reversing the process and unlearning them, and then learning new forms, therefore, can do, causes a genuine chill of despair to be commingled with indignation. For the average man—that is to say, nineteen-twenty-one of every hundred—the existing spelling is a personal possession. He has bought it with a price, and a high one. It has become instinctive, except for an occasional reference in the dictionary. It is a tool which well serves all his ends, because he has adapted himself by long habit to its imperfections. What argument has the reformer capable of arousing him to the annoying and time-consuming, if not painful, effort to walk in the paths of phonetic rectitude?

But a reform in spelling will be brought to pass. Civilization will not rest until this is accomplished. So will other reforms come in their order, growing out of the laws of progress, as evolutions of man's experience and his insatiable desire to advance. Our present clumsy system of weights and measures must give place to one more intelligent, and even our college system must sooner or later be made to conform more nearly to natural laws and man's necessities. In short, man, as a race, must advance. It is his eternal destiny.

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