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UTAH'S GREEDY—AND LOSS.

A speech from Washington concerning recent heroes of patriotic sentiment another invention of a newspaper gush by that prince of experts in diversion, Jno. M. Browning of Ogden. Those who know the gentleman and are interested in the newest things in guise, will readily agree that it is a very dull and stupid year when he does not knock out a volume of rapid firing in one of manipulations that looks a jubilee of the dog on record. It is not too much to say that the proof-promises compiled by the Westminster company among stalwarts of Deseret is due in no small degree to the prompt activity with which they have availed themselves of his said and made themselves the possessors by purchase of his patents. It is a standing joke with the officials of that company that whenever they see Browning step off the train at Nos. 15 and 16 and head his steps toward their office, it means that they must take out their check-book and write at his dictation; he always has something to offer that is good, and of course the better it is, the more reason that they must buy it, to keep any one else from getting it and to keep themselves at the head of their profession. At the same time it must also be said that they have been generous patrons. He has rarely made them an offer in vain, and they have seen wisdom in always to pay a good price for whatever he had that they wanted. Just how many thousands of dollars has been transferred from their bank account to his, none but they, he and a few of his intimate friends know. We violate no confidence, however, in saying the sum is a handsome one and it cannot be represented by less than six figures; this, too, notwithstanding the fact that he is still a young man and has hardly got started at the business in which he has proved himself so industrious.

With our congratulations at these various successes of a gifted son of Utah, we have, however, one to add. That is, that such talent as his should have to carry its products elsewhere to find a market. He said and did just as well with Utah and wealth to a Chicago syndicate manufacturing company as to a company in Connecticut, and there are certainly capitalists enough in this Territory who have confidence in the abilities of someone in a corporation strong enough—if he did not feel to attempt it on his own hook—to supply at least the whole of western America with their wares. The difficulty so we have heard it is that most of the men who would have to be interested and who could do so almost to the moral of the whole story. With mountains of coal and iron—either of which is itself an certainly both in combination—a wide region of country and a rapidly growing one, it is a shame that our workers in iron and steel cannot find employment at home and that our manufacture of special metals is every day one they have to be supplied from abroad. How long shall this condition and economic policy be allowed to continue? An answer to the question is of more importance to our home wealth and greatness than ten thousand editorial speeches on the effect of the rate of its exchange to that of gold.

EX-CONSUL WALLER'S CASE.

Several days ago the announcement was made that negotiations in the Waller case were progressing favorably, and as a proof of this it was given out that the French government had graciously consented to permit the United States representative to visit the prisoner. But the promised copy of the testimony taken at the trial of the unfortunate citizen of this country has not yet been received, and meanwhile he is languishing in a French prison with every prospect of remaining there for an indefinite period.

As in the official documents of the trial no facts are expressed whether they can be produced. The association, conviction, sentence and transportation to France were events that followed one another with remarkable swiftness. Should our government further press its demands for full information, it is not one improbable, in view of the hurry with which the case was disposed, that the French officials might find themselves in an unpleasant predicament and have to furnish an "official" record made to order and just before sent were. It is difficult to see not for the delay in producing the record, if it really exists.

It appears that nearly everybody on this side of the Atlantic considers that Mr. Waller is the victim of a great injustice and that his only "crime" is that he, being an American citizen, had dealings with the Malagasy government without French authority. But that is no violation of the international law, so the French charge in connection with the island, so far as material affects the case, has never been accepted by the other powers. Ambassador Porter now should demand the release of Mr. Waller until the facts can be duly investigated. Our representatives abroad have higher function to perform than to celebrate Fourth of July festivals, and one of them is to see that Americans receive the protection citizens of a great power are entitled to abroad.

THE BATTLE-WINNER CONTEST.

The two pitable events are to compete in the Sheffield event of interest, the international contest for the America cup, are now undergoing their final straying and pounding preparatory to the Fall race, which will take place outside of Sandy Hook, New York harbor, on Saturday the 7th inst. Those who have watched the actions of the two yachts during their trial performances and are acquainted with the various points of excellence and superiority possessed by each, may have a firm conviction as to which will be the winner. For months, all this late hour before the actual contest begins, we shall not hazard a prediction on the subject. But this much is certain: it is agreed on both sides of the Atlantic that never before has a vessel and every and lovely sailed a competitor appeared from the other side as is Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie III, and there is a general feeling that her chances are far better than any of her predecessors had. On the other hand, American yachtsmen point with calm assurance to the fact that while Valkyrie III is an acknowledged swift yacht, she will have to meet the Queen-winged boat that ever slipped off the ways into Yankee waters. When it is remembered how easily the American ball Vigilant beat Lord Dunraven's boat last year in every contest, and now how easily the new Defender in turn has crossed the bilkers outside Vigilant, there is much ease for the faith with which our shippers look forward to the race.

If the telegraph lines do not die out and if there is no postponement nor delay in the time through severe weather or other causes, the readers of Saturday evening's News should be able to know whether Americans or British sailors wins the Sheffield first in the initial contest of the series.

"AN ALL-IMPORTANT EVENT."

As an evidence of the friendly spirit now manifested toward the course of the Latter-day Saints in some localities outside of Utah, it can be mentioned that the Sandy Leader, a white-wave little paper published in St. John, Kansas, contains a notice of the forthcoming of a Mormon meeting house to take place in that city on September 8. The dedication is referred to as "an all-important event in the history of St. John." This is the course in semi-comical, signed by a "Sympathizer."

An all-important event, in the history of St. John, indeed, country boasting capital, it seems to take place for though one has not been called upon to assist in dedicating a number of new churches in their crowded purposes, we well nigh in saying that no new church was ever dedicated that has been anything in regard to the completion and debts on of the Latter-day Saints Church, which we are proud to acknowledge, is a creditable one. There will be a handsome sheet of nearly 8 inches to tender money and days on other expense incurred for the occasion. Prominent among those are Elder Anthon Kimball, president of stake who is invited the Western States Mission, and Elder Edward Stevenson, president of Kansas and also Deseret and other [illegible] Elder Edward Stevenson, of Salt Lake City. The dedicatory services will commence at 10 a.m. and will be followed by appropriate prayer, speaking and the music, to be rendered by the Tabernacle choir from the East. At 2 p.m. Elder E. Stevenson will give an illustrated lecture. After evening are arrangements for a grand supper can depend on a home welcome, as it will be expensive to an experienced hostess. The last dedicatory services will be held Tuesday and will be attended by a conference capacity audience commencing at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each evening a choir will be formed. There is charge of the [illegible] and a hearty welcome and invitation is all. Come, bring your, bring your, in and partake of the feast.

It is clear that the dedication of a Mormon meeting house in any city is an important event, as it may prove a great benefit to the locality in which it is located. The history of the Church shows clearly that God has been with His people wherever they have gone, and that their exodus from a place has left a vacancy impossible to fill. "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord" is an expression applicable to Israel in all ages.

Undoubtedly the kindly feelings towards the Church, now existing as a general rule both at home and abroad, will result in increased exertion on the part of the faithful to bring the testimony of the truth before the world. In no country is it so well recognized principle that as a city, in order to continue virtuous must advance. To remain stationary, even to hold strong intellectual, means to lose ground. It is a law with the saints of the Lord on the field of battle against evil. On their forward movements their victory depends.

In connection with the notice of the dedication of the meeting house at St. John, it can be stated that Elders Edward Stevenson and Andrew Kimball, accompanied by wives, left the morning, September 4, for Kansas. The party expects to be absent about three weeks and during that time will visit some of the places prominent in the early history of the Church, including Independence, Adam-Ondi-Ahman and Far West. They also expect to call on Mr. Brett Smith, the youngest son of the Prophet, at Elgin, Ill.

THE PASSING DAY.

The world in general and Utah in particular has not been so much of "Labor" Day, the notorious Chicago Utopian agent, since the adjournment at Washington to make him run up back to their reservation the Indians whom he is accused of kneading over into Utah last fall in the interest of a lot of Colorado landgrabbers. But he is well all a seem peaceful already in Mr. D. P., judging from the comments of some of his journalistic associates in the southwestern part of the Centennial state. One of these, the editor of the Durango Herald, over and over says the agent without mercy. In that paper for the 30th inst., the leading editorial fairly broad with state of that worthy's official course and reputation, and in order to keep it from passing altogether out of public remembrance we quote a paragraph or two:

> When you get a good thing,
> Stick to it, stick to it,
> When you get a black cat,
> Stick it by the tail.

Three witnesses testified at the recent investigation that they had sold more than $[illegible] dollars' worth of Indian blankets in Brooking and others in the Indian department at Washington, in order that he might throw "stand off" with the department. When you get a good thing stick to it!

But were "Uncle" as if page would wake high, dark, game. He had [illegible] Yes, he had his [illegible] Utah, where interests there is supposed to protect, are suffering and waiting while there is being the appropriation made to cover the cost of the buildings necessary to make the place of their new exposure to them. There pays high price with commissary, cook, cook etc., supplied at government expense, and his children mother will soon be over the mounds fall on his hands. "When you get a black cat, stick it by the tail!"

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September 4, 1895.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,
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AN OPINION GIVEN.

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