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The Road is Aiming to Secure a Terminal on the Pacific Coast.

of a Branch Line From Talooka to Cody, Wyoming.

Post-Intelligencer.

The Burlington within a few weeks will begin the construction of its road ultimate destination.

since that time one or two good stor- on their way home. les have gained currency, but not until Mr. Wildman has decided views re

tendent's office in Chicago for the con- commander. struction of a branch line from Taloo-ka, Mont., to Cody, Wyo., and on to "are well worth the struggle. The

looks on the main line near Fort Cus- try there is a bad time of the year. ter and proceed up to and crossing Pry- The sooner we get down to governing low around Pryor mountain on the much from a commercial point of view, ley of Shoshone river, thence up the tive. north side of the Shoshone to a point about a mile west of Corbett and into ficiently aggressive. He tries to do the Cody. After leaving Cody the right- whole thing out there, and, like every of-way winds around Cedar mountain other man who tries to do it all, he does on the south side up the south fork of nothing successfully. the Shoshone river crossing at Jack-

This is as far as the construction is country for young men and not for men contemplated at this time. Those in an of Otis' age. official position state, however, that the "Otis will never conquer the people, present activity is but the first step on for he does not understand them. They the part of the road to securing a ter- are constantly imposing upon him and minal on the Pacific coast. It is point- fooling him." ed out that the new construction does not in any sense open up a new counthat Admiral Dewey said that Oits try, but on the other hand passes should stop his lying reports, Mr. through a district already tapped by Wildman said: other lines and therefore the construction will mean nothing else than the know, but I know that he is a thorough beginning of a coast extension.

up a new route and one heretofore the shoulder, and what he says he tinental line. The present Western said." terminus of the Burlington is Billings, Mont, where connection is made with the Northern Pacific on transcontinent- policy of the government. There are al business. Some two years ago a two ways of ending the war-first, by urvey was smade from Billings, taking the line to Butte, then paralleling the try by detached regiments, and second, Montana Central to Great Falls and by compromising with the Philippine westward dividing the territory with leaders. The second, it seems, will not the Great Northern and Northern Pa- be adopted, so the first should be pushoped by any road.

mountains. Before the Burlington man if he was sent. could secure the pass President James to work grading and laying track been acquainted with the Cubana, ly caused the Burlington to abandon of the native people are capable of the northern route and much specula- self government in the highest sense of how it would get to the West.

It is apparent to all who understand American protection. the situation that the action of Presi- "I believe that the flag in the Phildent Hill in the Judith gap has forced ippines should never be lowered. We the Burlington to build westward and have got to conquer or annihilate them. ern and Northern Pacific on the north We have got to whip them. and south. It will also have the effect of taking Billings off the main line did Aguinaldo or any of the Filipinos which, with the completion of the Yellowstone Park extension, will turn miral Dewey made them no promises. southwest at Talooka.

The intentions of the road after the Yellowstone extension is completed are brought over here—to help. At no time known only in general office circles but under officials are confident that before long the Burlington will have a terminal on the coast,

WHEN THERE WILL BE NO DARK-NESS.

A Look Into the Lighting of the Next Century.

From the New Orleans Time-Democrat

Within the next fifty years, said a New Orleans architect, "the people of this and every other large Southern city will do most of their sleeping by day. The transformation will be effeoted by cheap lights. Inside of the either dried or fresh. The local estinext half century lighting will be so in- mate of it is that it makes very good expensive, so excellent and so abundant eating, but the local taste also inclines that it will wipe out the demarcations to other things which do not find favor of day and night. Darkness is one of with allen palates. Octopus fishing the forces of nature against which civ- parties have been very popular in the llization wages war. It facilitates Channel Islands of late, not, however, crime, it impedes travel, it puts arbi- because the uncouth creature is detrary limits on human exertion. The sired for food, but on acount of the time is coming when darkness will be destruction it works among the lobthoroughly conquered, and the great sters. cities flooded from end to end with an effulgence that will make every vocation of life as easy and as practicable at one hour as another. In this latitude Kansas City Journal, night is undoubtedly the best time to The reported shortage in iron moves work-especially during our long sum- a St. Louis paper to inquire: "Where mers. The temperature from sunset to has all the iron gone to?" To many sunrise is cool and equable, there is al- places. Some of it has entered the most always a refreshing breeze and soul of the man who said there could as soon as darkness is abolished the be no prosperity without free silver.

people will gradually and naturally recrue the hours of toll.

I venture the prediction that noon in 1950 will see the streets of New Orleans deserted, except for a few midday roisterers and policemen with sunshades. Respectable folks will be abed and asleep, enjoying that delightful repose which we now associate with an afternoon siesta, something, by the way, that should have long ago given us a tip that day was the proper time for rest. Then, when the wonder ful incandescents of the future blaze TO THE YELLOWSTONE FIRST forth at dusk, everybody will arise invigorated and alert, and get ready to begin the night's work. It is a beautiful vision. Whenever I conjure it up A Call for Bids for the Comstruction I could weep for vexation to think that I was born a century too soon

MUST NOT BE LOWERED.

Flag in Philippines There to Stay-Consul Wildman's Opinion of Otis.

Edwin Wildman, former United westward with the Pacific coast as its States vice-consul at Hong Kong, arrived here yesterday on the steamship It is just seven years ago this fall St. Louis, accompanied by his wife, that the first rumor of the Burlington says the New York Tribune. They westward extension was published left Hong Kong in July last, and spent throughout the West. Every year sometime in India, Paris and London

a few days ago was anything given out garding Philippine affairs, and is of the opinion that General Otis is not the A week ago last Saturday bids were man to conquer the Filipinos, and that called for from the general superin- he should be replaced by a younger

the eastern border of Yellowstone country is magnificent, and the climate g = | w | is good. There are seven months of According to the survey made by a excellent weather, and then comes the corps of Purilington engineers this past rainy season. All one can do then is summer, the branch will begin at Ta- to do nothing. But then in every counor creek, at its head. Then it will fol- the islands the better. They are worth west side, thence southwest to the val- The whole country is rich and produc-

"General Otis is too old and not suf-

"The great need out in the islands is sen's Hele and on to the Yellowstone. a young and aggressive man. It is a

When told that it had been alleged

"What the admiral said I do not American and says what he means. The plan of survey, however, opens He speaks, as it were, right out from never spoken of as a prospective con- means. I stand by whatever he has

"When will the war end?" "That I canot say. It depends on the quick, aggressive moves into the cou-

Judith basin, one of the richest dis- who is young, experienced and a fighter tricts in all Montana and yet undevel- -- some one who knows something about fighting Indians. Either General Law The entrance to the basin was only ton or General MacArthur would do. by a narrow pass through the Belt General Miles would also be a good

"As to who is more capable of self-J. Hill, of the Great Northern, filed on government, the Filipinos or the Cuit and at once a gang of men were put hans, I would say that I have never about half a mile long. This effectual- am led to believe, however, that none tion has been indulged in since as to the word. The only way that the natives could govern themselves is under

"I want to say now that at no time get a promise of independence. Ad-We took Agulnaldo over to Manila towell, the same as any other man was was anything said about giving them independence. You will notice that in his manifesto Aguinaldo is careful not to say directly that there were any promises made. That talk always comes from some of his followers who have something to gain by his success. "Aguinaldo is a man who has risen from the ranks of the common people. He is without education, but has a

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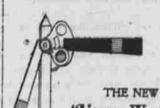
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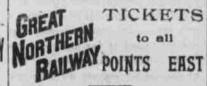
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