

connected with it which makes a prediction simply a guess without a proof behind it. For, if men through apprehension have withdrawn their funds to places of safety, the two questions are: (1) What caused the apprehension? and (2) Have the apprehensions been quieted? No one from this standpoint can answer either questions. But the American people are a hopeful people, they are, moreover an aggressive people who rally quickly from a disaster, so the natural expectation is that there will be a reasonable rapid return to a natural business condition, at least on the ordinary lines of business. There will have to be the usual amount of bread and meat and cotton consumed, as many boots and shoes worn as ever, as much liquor drank and as much tobacco chewed and smoked as ever. There is no reason why the price of wool or sugar should be lowered and there is no falling off in the use of lead and copper and there is no surplus of either on hand. Copper, however, we think is one exception to the others. We do not believe the price is regulated by the natural law of demand and supply, but upon the manipulations of less than 100 men who make and break it at pleasure. The comfort is that it is beaten down to the lowest point and any change must be an improvement.

Of course approved gold stocks ought to be the very best buy of all, for while gold is shrinking in purchasing power, it is, nevertheless the standard of values, the basis of all settlements, and still the measure of the expectations of rich and poor alike.

We think that when congress meets next month its first work will be to give national banks added power and at the same time make deposits in them so much more secure that the legislation will greatly increase the confidence of the public in them. This may be enough in itself to very much restore confidence in business circles generally. If to this could be added the authority for the government to subscribe for a minority of stock in trunk railroads, the government to be represented in the directory in the ratio subscribed, it would not only do much to restore confidence, but would make clear the possibility of roads going on with their business without fear of investiga-

tions or lawsuits to knock their credit or hamper their legitimate business.

After all the present depression and uncertainty and suffering in the midst of such plenty, as no nation has ever been blessed with before, is an impeachment of American business and banking methods which is a reproach to American intelligence.

The Mackay Statue.

The current Munsey has a picture of the statue of John W. Mackay presented to the School of Mines by Mr. Clarence Mackay. The legislature of Nevada appropriated \$2,500 for a statue for the school, something representative of the mining industry of the state. Later it was decided that it should be a statue of the man who best represented that industry, Mr. Mackay. The matter was submitted to Mr. Clarence Mackay, who at once heartily approved of the matter, but said to the committee, that the statue should be worthy of the man and the state and not to trouble any more about it but leave it to him.

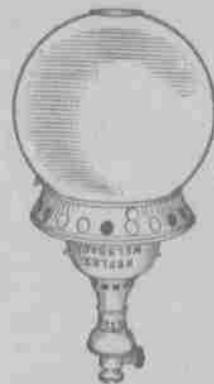
The statue is in bronze and represents a miner with pick in hand gazing up toward a stope. The statue is a fine likeness of the man as he was in the old days when he donned the miners garb to descend into the depth; the same closely-knit form, the same resolute face out of which the invincible will shone, the background of a kindly smile.

A great man was John W. Mackay, one whom misfortunes could not daunt, nor good fortune spoil, a man strong, brave and proud, without a tinge of false pride; who was generous as he was shrewd, more sensitive than a woman where his good name was involved, fond of all beautiful things, a passionate lover of high music, so full of red blood that every athletic sport was a joy to him—an all-around-perfectly proportioned man physically and mentally—his life was much to the world, his death a great loss.

The statue was designed by Gutzon Borglum, a Utah-born boy, but long a student and sculptor in Paris.

Mrs. Thompson's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Thompson, widow of the late Dr. Thompson, who died in Los Angeles last week, took place at the residence of



Light With Gas

and save your eyes. Save a large part of your light bill and have the only reliable light in your home.

Let us figure with you at once.

Utah Gas & Coke Co.

61-65 Main St.

Phones 4321

The only people who do not insist on having

Husler's Flour

are those who have never tried it once.



For the man who has to buy an election hat we offer the hat leaders of the world.

- Knox . . . \$5
- Beacon . . . \$3
- Francis . . . \$3

"Here's your hat"

Hurry in

Richardson & Adams Co.

172 Main Street

ESTABLISHED 1864



ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

The Linen Sale of Rare Interest to be Continued

The success of the first week of this sale proves its superiority and that the values are better than we have stated them to be. Visitors, this week, will find many new bargains from which to make selections, and values are stronger, if such a thing be possible, than at any time since the great selling movement began.

A SPECIMEN ITEM

1,000 yards Silver Bleached Table Linen, 2 yards wide, all linen, all new designs. Regular price 95c. In this sale per yard, . . . **60c**