SIGHT IN COURT ROOM

Interprets Testimony of Mute to Trial Justice.

THE FINGER LANGUAGE FOR JUDGE

Is Acquitted of Brought by Young Woman.

—The spectacle of a blind interpreter in a case where a girl's testimony had to be given in Evanston, Wyo., Saturday Friday and Saturday was a charge against Ed Thomas, foreman of the car department of the Union Pacific at that point, before Justice. The complaining witness Dorris, a deaf and dumb girl, and formerly an inmate of the Deaf and Blind in

Interpreter Led In.

was required and a man who has been blind for many years. He was led into the court by Dorris, the complaining witness, and her testimony without words give her the question in sign language and she gave her answer by Mr. Jones's hand and conveyed by the finger language. It was those who witnessed it as a most

in a discharge of the defendant. F. J. Maginnis of Ogden was acquitted, and clearly proved

FUNERAL OF CHILD.

Emma C. Lindstrom Are Largely Attended.

—The Swedish Lutheran church of Jefferson avenue and Ogden was crowded to the doors when the funeral services over the Emma Catherine Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, were held. The floral tributes were the chancel in front of which was banked with flowers.

Music Rendered.

sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. and in addition to musical selections, Miss Anna Fiser rendered "One Sweetly Solemn

was in Mountain View cemetery, respect for her parents and sister being Mr. and Mrs. large concourse followed the

LAST OBSEQUIES

Child of Ogden Is Laid to Rest.

—Mrs. Henrietta Lamont, who died Thursday evening, to the Ogden city cemetery. The bid from the Fifth ward Bishop McQuarrie, N. C. Flygare and J. H. Douglass delivered addresses. The deceased, in Utah for more than thirty years of Benjamin Lamont and Mrs. Joseph Flygare and Louis of Idaho Falls. The services held, special music was rendered under the direction of the conductor of the Tabernacle choir and Miss Mary Farley

Chases Jap.

—After being hotly pursued and Malone, who fired alarmed the town, a Jap, was in Kitashi, was arrested Twenty-sixth street near Washington avenue, who is charged with an affront to two women. He will be arraigned in court

Cannot Find Boy.

—The authorities of the have so far learned whereabouts of Roland Burch, who the institution at 6:20 last

ARROW A BASKET

Wrote to Name Found Fruit Package.

N. J., Nov. 26.—Miss Rae Lafferty, a young woman of weeks ago bought a basket of a local dealer and found in the basket the name in a spirit of mischief she a postal card, the received acknowledged by the from him to her. This exchange of courtesies continued weeks and gave place to letter, which is provoking interesting to both, and all to end as such things romantically proper and romantic

name is Frank Chappaqua, N. Y.

WAY AND THE NEW.

Facts Which May Prove Helpful.

ago old-fashioned cod liver oil had to be forced down a patient. Invalids couldn't take it, they couldn't. But the doctors knew it, and it had to be given. Yet when enough could be got into the system it was beneficial as it has ever been the greatest builders and general restoratives to medicine.

are anxious to have everyone know that Vinol is a new form of cod liver oil and valuable remedy. It contains in a concentrated form all the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from cod liver, but by a new process without oil or grease, and it is as palatable to the taste as a fresh

Vinol builds up the stomach like cod liver oil and emulsions, strengthening and healing are remarkable, and both young and old are delighted with results.

marvelous cures here in Salt have been effected by its and all of our customers have our guarantee to return money if it fails to make rich, give the appetite, cure give strength and to the aged, run down, or cure chronic or bronchitis." Also Smith Drug

PENROSE FAILS TO DRAW GOOD CROWD

Sermon of Apostolic Editor Attracts Little Attention in Junction City.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Nov. 26.—In the Weber Stake Tabernacle this afternoon, Editor-Apostle C. W. Penrose of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints preached to a moderate sized congregation and again tonight inflicted himself on the Saints of the Second ward.

Penrose did not draw nearly so big a house as did Elder Brigham H. Roberts on the two occasions when the latter sermonized here.

Will Repeat Sermon.

Apostle-Editor Penrose will repeat his sermon two weeks from today, and one irreverent brother remarked that on the next occasion there would still be more vacant seats.

The subject of Penrose's address today was the "Ethiosophy of the Mormon Religion." The philosophy was demonstrated by numerous and profuse readings from the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and by a reference to the Pearl of Great Price.

"In a nutshell," he said, "the philosophy of the Mormon religion consists in obeying the commandments and living up to the revelations of God as revealed to his chosen servants on earth in this the last dispensation of the fulness of time."

A beautiful programme was rendered by the famous Ogden choir under the leadership of Prof. Joseph Ballantyne, and the closing number, a solo by Mrs. Mary Farley assisted by the choir, was especially choice and artistically rendered.

MONSTER SEA ELEPHANT

Killed by Whalers Off the Coast of the Falkland Islands.

A new and interesting attraction at the Berlin Zoological Garden is a mounted specimen of a monster sea elephant. It can claim the distinction of being the largest sea elephant that has ever been killed.

It was found some eighteen months ago by whalers off the coast of the Falkland islands. They promptly surrounded the monster and subsequently slaughtered it—no easy task—and the hide, with the raw skeleton, was purchased at a high price by J. F. G. Umlauff.

Some idea of the size of the monster may be gauged from the fact that from the tip of its tail to the tip of its tusk it has a total measurement of nearly twenty-one feet. Such an animal, when alive, would weigh 10,000 pounds, or nearly four and one-half tons. The circumference of the body at its widest part is some eighteen feet. The skull alone measures two feet three inches long, and one foot three inches high.

The sea elephant, or seal elephant, is in many ways an interesting creature. So far as size goes, he can give points to the walrus, but he is certainly not so ferocious looking. Except for the curious nose (whence its Greek name), he is just a big black seal, fairly agile in the sea and clumsy ashore, like all his kind. He is about the bulk of the hippopotamus, although more hirsute, and with a less extensive opening of the jaws. He holds among seals the unique position of being common in both hemispheres, although from the ardor with which he has been hunted very few specimens now exist north of the equator.

Just now, however, the sea elephant is enjoying a respite, and is, consequently, increasing in numbers rapidly, particularly in the southern seas. He forms practically the only population of many an otherwise lonely series of barren rocks in the Antarctic ocean. His food consists chiefly, if not entirely, of cuttlefish. Formerly the animal was hunted by whalers upon all the islands of the Antarctic ocean, notably Kerguelens Land and the South Shetland, where they abounded in immense herds. The creatures were slaughtered for their hides and blubber.

The tusks of the male reach a length of four or five inches, their external part being smooth and conical, while the part imbedded in the flesh is furrowed and slightly curved. The tusks of the males are solid—at the lower end only a slight cavity appears—while in the female they are shorter, and, moreover, almost hollow up to the point. Sailors and sealhunters are fond of using these hollow teeth of the female for pipe bowls, quills from the wings of pelicans supplying suitable stems for the pipes.—Scientific American.

DANCING CARNIVAL

$1.00, American Fork and Return,

Thanksgiving eve., Nov. 29. Special train leaves via Salt Lake Route 7:30 p. m.

The Vanishing Prairie Chicken.

The general prospects this season for good prairie chicken shooting—one of the keenly popular upland sports with dog and gun—seem in the main to be unfavorable. Undoubtedly there are small areas here and there, mere nooks in comparison to the whole vast prairie habitat of the pinnated grouse, which contain birds aplenty and which will afford ample sport for the favored few who have access to them; but for the hundreds of chicken shooters who take their chances without preliminary investigation much failure and disappointment are in store.

The reports from many of the prairie districts where the pinnated grouse in times past were in abundance, or at least plentiful enough to afford good sport, indicate an unusual scarcity.

Undoubtedly the destruction of the pinnated grouse is greater than its production. The decrease in its numbers seems to be steadily progressive with the passing years. The area of the habitat of the species also is gradually diminishing, though this is not manifested by the entire and sudden extermination of the chickens in a certain section, nor their sudden abandonment of it.

The change from abundance to dearth comes about gradually. Some sections in former years which afforded sport for weeks, in later years afford sport for days only. From abundance the supply becomes meager. Oftentimes the changes from plenty to poverty, the lamentable results of extermination or abandoned habitat, are not noticed by the sportsman till he is confronted with the fact when diligent seeking for sport afield with dog and gun ends in failure.

The enormous decrease in the numbers and the decreasing habitat of the prairie chicken are not realized by the younger sportsmen of the present time. Nor do the older sportsmen realize it by any comparisons of more recent years. A comparison of present conditions concerning chicken shooting with those which obtained fifteen or twenty years ago will bring into conspicuous relief the progressive decrease, which has resulted in the scarcity of the present.

Twenty years ago the habitat of the prairie chicken, beginning in western Louisiana and Texas, extending through the prairie region of the middle South and West, far up into British America, and plentifully stocked with chickens, was far in excess of the prairie chicken habitat of the present. Plentiful as were the birds then, they occupied a lessened habitat and were far less in number than they were when Audubon, on a visit to Kentucky, wrote of them as being so overplentiful there and destructive to crops that they were little short of being a pest.—Forest and Stream.

A Chance to Display Them.

Nell—Miss Schaip tells me she is going to learn to play the harp.

Belle—What nonsense! She hasn't any talent for music.

Nell—Oh, she knows that; but she has lovely arms.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Famine in Japan.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26.—Famine prevails because of the failure of the rice crop in northeast Japan. The government has begun relief measures.

CLOSE CALL FOR AMERICAN FORK MAN

Single Plank Saves Him From Long Plunge to Certain Death.

FALLS WHILE WORKING IN WYOMING MINE

Is Fortunate Enough to Escape With a Badly Injured Back.

Special to The Tribune.

AMERICAN FORK, Utah, Nov. 26.—While at work in the Wyoming mine in the American Fork canyon John Houston, Jr., of this place had a narrow escape from death. He was engaged in one of the high stoops and by making an unexpected slip he was precipitated down several feet, where he lit on his back on a protruding plank and was saved from a fall of forty feet that would have meant almost instant death. As a result of his fall he was brought to this place, where he is now receiving attention for a badly injured back.

Miner Fractures Foot.

William J. Greenwood of the Wyoming mine was brought down from there Friday suffering with a bad fracture of the right foot, as a result of having a sack of ore, which was coming down the chute, strike his foot.

As the result of a runaway here yesterday Frank Halsey is suffering with a fracture of the right leg between the knee and the ankle. The runaway was caused by the horse, attached to a single rig, suddenly becoming frightened and unmanageable and dashing into a telephone pole.

Boy Is Run Over.

A ten-year-old son of Jed J. Mercer was yesterday run over by a heavy wheel scraper and seriously injured. The boy was riding on the tongue of the scraper, which was being drawn by a wagon, and accidently fell, one of the wheels passing over his body near the waist.

The funeral services over the remains of the young child of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier of Bingham Canyon were held here today. The child died on Thursday last, at their home in Bingham, from pneumonia and was yesterday brought here for burial.

Prof. Josiah Hickaman of Provo delivered a lecture in the Third ward today upon the divinity of Christ. It was well attended.

Alexander C. Pyper of Salt Lake City, who has had charge of the firm of Wright & Co. of this place for the past six months, has returned to Salt Lake, the firm having become insolvent.

Alva Chipman of Salt Lake City, formerly of this place and who during the past week underwent an operation for appendicitis, is sufficiently recovered to be moved from the hospital.

INCREASE VOTED.

Lehi Wants Utah Light and Power Company Recapitalized.

Special to The Tribune.

LEHI, Nov. 26.—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Lehi, held Friday evening, a resolution was unanimously adopted asking the City Council to vote for an increase in the capital stock of the Utah County Light and Power company, and in favor of the city taking its pro rata of the proposed increase.

The directors will at once call an election, when the stockholders will vote on an increase of the capital stock from $50,000 to $200,000. One hundred thousand dollars of the new issue will be used to build a new plant about two miles above the present plant at the mouth of American Fork canyon. The water will have a drop of 569 feet, or 227 feet more than the present plant, and will generate a minimum of about 1600 horse-power, or double the present supply.

The present plant cost $120,000, at a cash outlay of $46,000 and a bonded indebtedness of $50,000 and an additional debt of $24,000, the latter having been paid off and $7000 placed in the sinking fund to pay on the bonds.

The proposed pumping scheme originated by the Commercial club, whereby it was proposed to supply the farmers of Lehi with water for irrigation purposes, has been abandoned temporarily by the Irrigation company. The board of directors personally interviewed all the stockholders of the company, and the majority were unwilling to relinquish their present canyon water for lake water at an uncertain increased cost. It is probable that the company will investigate the question of supplying the needed supply from flowing wells driven east of the city.

FURNISHED BONDS.

Washburn Preston Bound Over for Alleged Theft of Sheep.

Special to The Tribune.

AMERICAN FORK, Nov. 26.—The preliminary hearing of Washburn Preston of this place was held here, for the alleged stealing of three head of sheep from the herd of John Berg. The hearing resulted in Preston being bound over and his bonds placed at $500, which he immediately furnished.

Miss Maud May Babcock of Salt Lake City will deliver a reading here in Science hall on December 8, under the auspices of the high school. In the afternoon she will give readings from Joel Chandler Harris, and in the evening from James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field.

"Snow White," an opera, will be given two performances here on Monday by the district schools of this place, under the direction of Prof. Mark Robinson. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the public school library.

Mary, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of this place, after an illness covering a period of five years, originally caused by scarlet fever, is dead. Previous to her death she had been confined to her bed for six months. The funeral was held in the Fourth ward yesterday, and the remains were interred in the City cemetery.

HORSES' TONGUES CUT OUT

South Bend Police Searching for Perpetrators of Inhuman Act.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 26.—The South Bend police are searching for the perpetrators of a most inhumane act committed here last night. When a farmer named Talbert, living north of here, went to the barn to feed his horses this morning he noticed that they would not eat. Seeing blood upon their heads, he opened their mouths and found that their tongues had been cut out.

TEA

If we know anything, we know tea. Hold us responsible!

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

BAN PUT UPON THE FLOWER NUISANCE

Blossoms Ruled Out of Both Houses of Congress on Opening Day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—There will be no flowers in either house on the opening day of Congress. Two years ago soon after Speaker Cannon was sworn in and an attempt was made to bring in large floral pieces and place them upon the desks of members, the Speaker issued positive orders to stop the proceeding, and the banks of flowers remained in the lobbies until they were sent to the homes of the members. A resolution of the Senate was adopted during the last session of Congress barring flowers from the Senate chamber. Mr. Cannon has already given notice that he will not allow the flowers to be brought is as heretofore.

How Practice Started.

The flower practice started as a tribute to different Senators and Representatives when they returned to Washington at the beginning of sessions of Congress. Rivalry of admirers of different members of both houses reached a stage where half the desks were buried in flowers and the persons they were meant to compliment were completely hidden behind the productions of the florists.

The officers of both houses have been informed that there will be no floral display and flowers intended for members will probably be stopped at the door of the capitol on the opening day.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

Perry Belmont of New York Advocates Plan of Publicity.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Perry Belmont of New York, who is advocating a plan for publicity in all matters relating to campaign contributions, has appointed a committee to urge legislation on the subject.

Mr. Belmont has sent letters to prominent men throughout the country expressing the opinion that the time has arrived to advocate by means of organization, national in character, the enactment in other States of such legislation on the subject as "embodies the results of practical experience of Missouri and Massachusetts."

The letter says William J. Bryan, Judge Gray, Carl Schurz, James R. Garfield, Edward M. Shepard and Samuel Gompers are among those who have consented to act as members of the national committee now being formed.

"The necessity of Federal legislation on this subject has become apparent," it is added, "such legislation should be strongly supported in the coming session of Congress." The committee is not yet complete.

TO SENTENCE BURTON

Convicted Senator to Appear Before Judge Today.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Senator J. Ralph Burton, convicted early this morning on an indictment charging that he agreed to receive and did receive compensation for practicing as an attorney for a corporation before the Postoffice department, will be called before Judge Vandevanter tomorrow morning to receive sentence. The maximum penalty for the offense is imprisonment for two years and a fine of $10,000 on each of the six counts.

Senator Burton's attorneys stated tonight that they would immediately ask for a new trial. It is practically certain that Judge Vandevanter will overrule the motion, and then a notice of appeal will be filed.

Senator Burton remained at the Southern hotel all day. He denied himself to visitors and refused requests for either an interview or written statement. Tonight there was a conference between the Senator and his attorneys.

HALF RATES

For Thanksgiving Day,

Via Oregon Short Line. Tickets for sale November 29 and 30, good for return to December 4. See agents for full particulars.

THE DIVINING ROD

Use of the Instrument in Locating Underground Streams.

Accounts of the discovery of subterranean streams with the aid of a forked twig, held by a perambulating explorer on the surface of the earth, have usually been regarded with skepticism and often with derision. Geologists, engineers and other scientific men have usually laughed at the stories themselves, and pronounced the persons who made use of the divining rod conscious or unconscious deceivers. Within the last few years, though, such tales have been treated with more respect than formerly. They are not infrequently examined with enough care to indicate whether they rest on good authority. Details are occasionally considered with a view to ascertaining if test conditions were imposed on an operator whose feats were described. A willingness to be convinced of the genuineness of the phenomenon, if suitable evidence is forthcoming, is thus evinced; and even though no verdict may be rendered, an attitude of serious attention is really a concession.

Engineering News, a technical periodical whose management is marked by an admirable mixture of independence, judgment and caution, recently reproduced in its news columns a narrative which it found in some foreign publication. Herr Franzius, associate director of important Government work at Kiel, Germany, is responsible for the truth of it. The necessity having arisen for more wells at the navy yard there, use was made of the services of a diviner named Von Bulow-Bothkamp. First the latter traced for some distance the course of an underground flow which was already known to the engineer in charge, out of which there were no superficial signs. His skill was then tried in another way. Without any intimation of the purpose of the experiment he was led to and fro from an artesian well, the pipe itself having been cut and plugged some time previously. The diviner could get no hint of water whatever, and for a few minutes it was believed that he was at fault. Subsequently it proved that the pipe was empty, the well having gone dry. When at length the duty of finding water in a locality where nobody could predict its existence was imposed on Herr Von Bulow-Bothkamp, he succeeded, and he specified the depth at which it would be found. To his report of the performance Herr Franzius adds an expression of confidence that "there must be something in the matter."

Many feats similar to those of Herr Von Bulow-Bothkamp are vouched for by critical witnesses in this country and in Europe. Whatever interpretation be put upon them, the most careful sifting leaves a considerable residuum of fact. Perhaps the largest collection of these tales which any one ever made can be found in a treatise by Prof. W. F. Barrett of Dublin, which appeared about five years ago. This writer found it necessary to discredit some of them, for one reason or another, but he found a few which seemed to him to stand critical examination. The suspicion entertained by Herr Franzius, one of the engineers of the Kiel navy yard, that "there may be something in the matter," does not, therefore, appear strange.

It is worthy of note that the device employed by Herr Von Bulow-Bothkamp was a loop of wire, and not a twig. Though the preference has usually been given to wood, some diviners (or "dowsers," as they are called in England) rely on one kind and some on another. There is no apparent difference in the efficiency of the old favorites, the witch hazel and the peach tree. Instances are related, indeed, in which the discovery was made without a twig at all. Exactly how the unseen fluid operates so as to reveal where it is must still be a matter of speculation, but it can hardly be doubted that the susceptibility to the influence resides in the diviner, not in what he carries in his hands. Those who exercise the power are probably not particularly well qualified to explain it. There are indications of the presence of a more or less perfectly developed sense which nobody yet fully understands. These justify Professor Barrett's treatment of the underlying problem as a psychological one; but the inquiry into the nature of the faculty needs to be conducted further before any safe conclusion can be drawn.—New York Tribune.

PRICE TENDENCY STILL UPWARD

Market Experts Fail to See Encouragement for Bears.

RAILROADS ALL LOOKING TO BIG IMPROVEMENTS

This With Continued Trade Expansion Leads to Optimism.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The stock market situation has improved, owing to the recent subsidence of troubles in Russia, the better condition of the banks and the fact that cotton and grain bills will soon return from Europe. Practically speaking, the money flurry is over, although pretty stiff rates may prevail for some time, as previously indicated. The general opinion seems to be that the market will have a very good tone from this time on and that the tendency will be toward higher prices. In view of sharp recoveries, however, reactions at any time need not cause surprise. There seems to be little genuine bearish sentiment and it is freely admitted that practically nothing can be made on the bear side at this time.

Talk of Individual Securities.

There is considerable talk now with respect to the merits and market possibilities of individual securities. It is confidently predicted that several of the stocks which have figured most prominently for some time are likely to continue the features of trading. It is claimed that both American Smelting and Refining and Reading are going steadily up from their present prices. There is a great deal of enthusiastic talk with respect to Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Amalgamated Copper. Close observers of the market are looking for United States Steel stocks to become active and advance several points.

Prices Refuse to Go Down.

There have been a number of unfavorable developments in the last few months which in ordinary times would induce heavy selling in the securities market, but their effect on the speculation of the current year has been insignificant, prices refusing to go down, except under the influence of operations for a quick turn on the bear side, and traders refusing to believe that anything threatens the speculative situation. The life insurance developments have failed as adverse market factors; high rates for money have had only a passing influence; the disturbance in Russia has hardly been noticed by Wall street speculators, and the mixed and uncertain position of the foreign markets and of the international monetary situation has not disconcerted the people who have been so successfully working for higher prices for stocks.

Big Men Behind It.

All of this goes to prove that the Wall street position has been unusually strong this fall, that stocks are not in the hands of small marginal traders, and that the biggest financial interests in the country are behind the market. These men have conducted their operations on the theory that the big crops, the prosperity in the iron and steel trade, the expansion in general business and the indications that the country will enjoy a long period of prosperity warrant the improvement that so far has taken place in values, and that, even though the splendid position of business throughout the land may have been fully measured by the advance that has been recorded on the stock exchange, they are powerful enough financially to maintain prices at a high level, irrespective of passing unfavorable developments.

Railroads Are Ambitious.

A significant development was the official announcement of the issue of some $17,000,000 treasury stock by the New York Central to finance its extensive improvement plans. Whether one holds to the theory that the era of consolidation will continue, or that it will be supplanted by a period of competitive construction, the salient fact remains that the transportation systems of the country will make imperative and increasing demands upon financial resources. Extremely suggestive of the truth of this theory are the well-known ambitions of railroad magnates to further strengthen their position by extensions and improvements.

Will All Take Money.

Thus the St. Paul, which holds in its treasury $25,000,000 of stock, purposes to reach the Pacific coast over its own lines. J. J. Hill has just returned from a trip abroad, presumably in connection with the acquisition of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, which plans, despite the recent issue of stock by the Great Northern, would suggest further borrowing. E. H. Harriman, who so positively stated his belief in an era of competitive building, has $100,000,000 Union Pacific preferred stock that sooner or later will come on the market. Eastern properties, like the Erie and Brooklyn Rapid Transit, have still the major part of large convertible bond issues available for much-needed improvements and are likely to take advantage of easy money to dispose of the same. It is extremely probable that next spring will see a repetition of the heavy flotation of bonds and stock in evidence during the first half of the present year.

Trade Reports Optimistic.

Trade reports are of a nature to warrant optimism and it may well be that under the influence of speculative enthusiasm securities will be carried ultimately to a higher level, although so far the public is not in the market and speculation is largely professional. If commission house business is any criterion, there has been little increase in outside participation the last week, the recovery being almost wholly due to the speculative element taking back commitments for the fall. This is evidenced by the fact that the sensational advances were scored in issues which, because of the ruling high level of prices, sell at a level encouraging persistent bear opposition.

Pool Operations Successful.

Pool operations in such stocks as Reading, Smelters, Tennessee Coal and Iron and Locomotive, the floating supply of which is not large, have of late been exceptionally successful. To the extent that the short interest has been eliminated, however, the technical position of the market is weaker, and any further rise in values must come from buying either by the interests fostering an upward campaign or the outside public. Advices of conservative brokers are hardly of a tenor to suggest the latter contingency.

Under the influence of the improved situation abroad and an easier trend to money here extensive covering by the Western contingent caused a rebound in prices in the course of which several new high records were made, notable for American Smelters. Great activity also in the Morgan and the Harriman issues was favorably commented upon as indicating market assistance from the larger interests. There has been renewed talk of a consolidation between the Sloss-Sheffield, the Tennessee Coal and Iron and the Republic Iron and Steel companies.

Stocks seldom go up without talk of a deal. Not long ago steel rails were bought at secret prices at $23 a ton. They are fetching $28 now. Steel billets are up. Structural forms are up. Plates are up; pig is up. It does not need any deal to account for the strength of the minor steel stocks.

Shaw Stiffened Their Backs.

Secretary Shaw's refusal to come to the aid of the banks by throwing more money into Wall street has had a good influence, as it has stiffened the backs of the conservative interests in banking. The local banks shipped about $109,000,000 cash to the West for the crop movement, beating all records in that direction. This money will begin to return about the end of the year. Men who have looked into the matter are of the opinion that if speculation is kept within proper bounds there will not be further trouble here with respect to money accommodations.

W. W. Hall will remove to southern Utah January 1 and will offer his stock of jewelry at cost.

Tutt's Pills

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

LOST IN WILDS

Terrible Experience of a Hunter Who Made a Thrilling Journey.

A thrilling hunting season adventure is reported from Alberni, where, with shoes almost dropping from his bleeding feet, clothing that was merely a maze of rags and tatters, and the general appearance of a wild man, Antonio Delponte of Cumberland succeeded in dragging himself up to a farmhouse at the head of the Alberni valley. Between wolfish bites at food placed before him he explained that he had spent five days and nights lost in the bush. Meanwhile, several parties had been searching for him.

Delponte's adventure was curious. He left Cumberland for a hunt, making for the mountains east of Ash lake. In the thick bush of that neighborhood he unconsciously crossed the divide and wandered over to the Great Central lake side of the range, and there became utterly confused by the countless small streams and dense underbrush. Day followed day, and, losing all sense of locality or direction, Delponte, famished and frantic, pushed deeper and deeper into the wilderness. The fortunate discovery of a few rotten potatoes in an abandoned prospector's cabin came in time to save him from sinking. Shortly afterward a grouse fell to his gun, and was eaten raw, and with better strength Delponte turned south.

On the evening of the fifth day out the distant sound of a shot came to the ears of the lost hunter, the first evidence of human habitation. It was heard in time to cause the hapless man to desist in a second swim across Stamp river, which, if continued, would have taken him again into the wilds of the Great Central lake or Elk river, and to almost certain death.

The fact that deceived by the crossing of the mountains, Delponte traversed all the unexplored country between Cumberland and Alberni in five days and nights is a matter of marvel to bushmen, who can explain the possibility of such a performance only by the strength of semi-madness. Delponte's accomplishment, however, contradicts the accepted theory as to the inaccessibility of the Great Central lake country, and prospecting in that locality promises to be considerably stimulated.

Another Vancouver Island man to experience the unpleasant sensation of being lost in the woods is W. Lowder of the Tyee smelter. He went hunting on Sunday last with a friend, striking into the bush near Haslam creek. The arrangement was that the two were to meet at their starting point four hours later. Lowder did not show up, and after waiting for hours a search was organized. It was late at night when the lost man was located, exceedingly tired and hungry, but uninjured.—Victoria (B. C.) Correspondence St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Couldn't Find Her Way.

A woman who attended a euchre given in a local hotel for a well-known charity gave everybody around her an uneasy half-hour the other day, and all because of her forgetfulness. When the party was over and those assembled started to don their wraps, she said that some one had taken a costly cloak belonging to her. She was positive she had placed it on a hook in the cloakroom when she came in, but the hook was now occupied by a man's raincoat. Everybody helped in the search, but the woman's wrap could not be found. When despair was plainly depicted on every countenance, the woman remembered wearing her husband's raincoat, and the guests departed in a more peaceful frame of mind.—Albany Journal.

The Salt Lake City Brewing Co.

"OUR AMERICAN BEAUTY BEER"

Of all drinks this popular beer is the most pure and wholesome. Purity is absolutely essential to proper fermentation without which beer would not be palatable. The bitter of hops is an excellent tonic and the malt sugar of barley of a high food quality.

Free delivery to any part of the city. Mail orders also solicited.

Salt Lake City Brewing Company.

Both 'phones, 17.

J. MORITZ, General Manager.

Do you know how many cases of typhoid fever there are in the city?

Do you know how many cases of Idan-ha Natural Mineral Water there are in our cellars? Well, there are enough to prevent the rest of you from getting the fever if you will use the water consistently. It is pure.

RIEGER & LINDLEY,
"The Whiskey Merchants."

BOWERS

WATCHES, WATCHES

235 S. MAIN STREET.

NOVEL PLAN TO GET CORN HUSKERS

Kansas Farmers, Anxious to Gather Crop of Maize, Send Out Circulars.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—The farmers of Brown county, Kansas, have adopted a novel plan to get corn huskers. They have joined together to advertise what a health invigorator corn husking is. Here is the circular they are scattering broadcast:

"Corn husking beats golf, automobiling, watching football games and sanitariums all hollow. You go down to the cornfield, get a job from a farmer who thanks you for coming, you eat a hearty meal, and go to bed early; you rise with the sun; you do a few chores around the farmyard till breakfast time; you eat as you never ate before, you go out to the field, take your three rows, husk the ears, throw them in the wagon that follows you and the other huskers; you hop lightly over the frosty ground from hill to hill you breathe the pure, crisp air, you whistle and sing and enjoy life for the first time, and you begin at about 8 to long for the dinner bell that does not ring till noon.

Can Court Your Girl.

"You can talk politics while you husk, or you can discuss the life insurance investigation, or you may catch up with the work alongside the girl who is husking in the other three rows, and help her now and then, and you can listen to her, and plan for the dance on Saturday night, or you can do almost anything you please in an attempt to drown your appetite, and when the bell rings or the dinner horn blows, you will have earned the meal that is awaiting you and the half-hour's rest that follows, and you will feel as if you do not care if you never see the smoky city again.

Will Supper Never Come.

"And all through the afternoon you will wonder if it will ever be supper time and bedtime, and if your hand can possibly hold out until you have got to the end of the line. You will be tired, but you will be so well that you will pause now and then to wonder what you would do if you only had as much of everything else as you have of health."

Forced Clearing Sale.

25 per cent on entire stock. Rich & Son, 217 Main st.

RESCUED FROM DISSECTORS

Body of Pauper Claimed by Several of His Old-Time Friends.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Old-time friends of John Akers, once a well-to-do machinist, rescued his pauper body from the dissecting table of a local medical college today just as the surgeons were ready to begin with their scalpels. Akers died in the poorhouse yesterday. His old friends had lost track of him till they saw the announcement of his death, when they raised a fund to bury him decently.

RIEGER & LINDLEY,
Distributers, Salt Lake.