

THE SPANISH FORK PRESS

Andrew Jensen, Publisher.

SPANISH FORK UTAH

THE UTAH BUDGET

The Socialists of Park City have placed a municipal ticket in the field. The Japanese bank at Ogden has resumed business under the guidance of a receiver.

The new \$30,000 opera house at Mantle, which has been in course of construction during the past few months, is nearing completion.

John Bailey of Park City stabbed his son, Christopher, in the neck with a pocketknife, following an altercation with his wife. The young man will recover.

The Wayne stake tabernacle of the Mormon church, which has been under course of construction at Loa, for nearly three years past, was dedicated on Sunday, October 24.

New discoveries of hydro-carbon deposits are being made constantly in the Utah basin. Nowhere in the world, perhaps, is there such large areas of hydro-carbon deposits as in this section of the state.

Christian Blindrup, while returning from meeting in Logan, was knocked down by a team and suffered a broken leg. As Mr. Blindrup is 80 years of age, it is feared the injury may lead to serious consequences.

A man arrested in Salt Lake City for begging was searched at the police station, when it was found he had \$23.20 in cash in his pockets, a gold watch and chain, and a diamond ring valued at about \$200.

Manti is planning a big time for Thanksgiving, the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of that thriving town. Governor William Spry has been asked to attend and will take part in the celebration.

John Dombros, a Greek laborer, struck Bill Kapekos, another Greek, over the head with a beer bottle, inflicting a severe wound, which may result seriously. The argument causing the fight arose over a board bill.

The first locomotive for the Southern Utah railroad has arrived from the factory at Lima, O., and is now being put into shape in the Price yards. It is hoped to have the road in operation within the next week or so.

Fire broke out in a creamery belonging to County Commissioner Oscar B. Madison of Ogden, and before the flames could be checked the creamery, a tool house and buggy shed had been completely destroyed, at a loss of \$3,000.

Word has been received at Murray to the effect that O. M. Daniels, son-in-law of A. A. Greenwald, was killed last week at Fort Riley, Kan. The cause of the young man's death was the explosion of one of the big guns, caused by a defective shell.

John Nyman, while working on the new Swedish amusement hall at Park City, fell about thirty-five feet. He landed on his head, and it is considered a miracle that his neck was not broken. His only injuries consisted of a few bruises and an injured arm.

The Sierra Nevada Mill company's plant in Salt Lake City was destroyed by fire Monday night, the loss being \$75,000, with \$40,000 insurance. One man came near losing his life, fainting while inside the burning building and was carried out by a policeman.

While under the influence of liquor, John Bailey, a miner at the Silver King mine, Park City, stabbed his son, Christopher, in the neck with a large pocketknife, because the latter refused to let the enraged man abuse his mother. The young man, though seriously injured, will recover.

A letter has been received in Salt Lake City from Mrs. Mary J. Robinson of San Diego, Cal., asking for information concerning Charles Smith, an attorney, who died in Salt Lake on August 16. She claims that Smith's true name was Frederick P. Robinson and that he was her husband.

Moritz Mehesy, a pioneer in the furrier industry in Utah, and who came to the United States about thirty-eight years ago and settled in Salt Lake City in 1889, died in a Salt Lake hospital, October 22, at the age of 80, death resulting from old age and the amputation of one of his limbs.

Arrangements have been made by the Amalgamated Sugar company for a spur track to be built by the Oregon Short Line Railroad company at Harrisville to connect with the Ogden Rapid Transit company's extension between Ogden and Plain City so as to facilitate the handling of sugar beets.

Nick Vacos, charged with the murder at Ogden of John Cantos, a fellow Greek of considerable prominence, will not be brought to trial until next January. The killing occurred at Cantos's store last April. The trial judge refused to accept a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree on recommendation of the prosecuting attorney.

Active work on the extension of the double track of the Short Line north of Wood's Cross will begin in two weeks, as the ties have all been distributed and the shipment of rails from the Colorado Fuel & Iron company has commenced.

While Robert Cunningham, aged 6, was coming out of the gate at his home in Park City, a cow and calf were passing and the little fellow grabbed the rope the calf had around its neck, when the cow gored the boy, knocking him down and badly bruising him.

MANY LOST AT SEA

MISTAKE OF MAN AT WHEEL BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE OF TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Steamer Destroyed on Shoal Off Coast of Maine. Out of Forty Persons Aboard Only Six Positively Known to Have Been Saved.

Eastport, Me.—Twenty lives, and perhaps more, were lost on Tuesday in the destruction on a shoal off Seal Cove of the Donaldson line steamer Hestia, bound from Glasgow for St. Johns and Baltimore. Four of the victims, young Scotch boys, were passengers and the others were members of the crew. Captain Newman and twenty or more of the crew were last seen in a ship's boat which was being tossed on the stormy sea.

Of the forty persons who were aboard the steamer when she piled up on the shoal early Tuesday, only six are positively known to have been saved. They were forced to cling to the wreck, shifting their precarious positions as the steamer was tossed by the seas. It was not until 3 p. m. that lifesavers were able to man their boats and reach the stranded vessel.

A heavy northeasterly gale is believed to have been responsible for the Hestia's fate, although it is supposed that a mistake of the man at the wheel in believing he had picked up Gannet Rock light while really discerning the gleams of the light-house on Machias Seal Island, several miles southwest, carried the ship many miles off her course.

SUGAR TRUST MAY ESCAPE.

Decision Which May Overthrow Entire Case of Government.

New York.—A judicial opinion which appears likely to overthrow the government's entire criminal case under the anti-trust law against the American Sugar Refining company and its directors, was handed down by Justice Holt of the United States circuit court here on Tuesday.

Justice Holt, in dismissing the indictments against Gustav E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harned, accused with the sugar company of conspiracy in restraint of trade, declares that the operation of the statute of limitations invalidates any action against them inasmuch as the offense was committed more than three years ago.

It was pointed out that this same argument would apply with equal force to the indictments against the other defendants and that similar action probably would be taken shortly in their behalf.

GIRL'S COLLEGE DESTROYED.

Five Children Lose Their Lives in Early Morning Fire.

Lynchburg, Va.—Five children lost their lives early Tuesday in a fire that destroyed the girl's college of the Presbyterian church orphanage here. The victims were all inmates of the nursery.

It was impossible to rescue the children who perished. One of the children who met death was taken out of the building, but when she ascended that her younger sister was still inside, she ran back.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Priest, the cook, when the entire basement and first floor were enveloped. Mrs. Priest rushed to the third story and brought fifteen children down to the second floor, leading them to the veranda top, where they were taken down a ladder or dropped into the arms of boy students of the institution. When the children on the veranda were safe, Mrs. Priest had to jump for her life, and was badly injured.

ROBBED A PEST-HOUSE.

Vandal Carries Off Furniture and Sells It to Second-hand Man.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Robbery of the pesthouse was the charge to which Frank Kowalakes plead guilty in court on Tuesday. Not only did he carry off the furniture and carpets, but even loaded the stoves on a wagon and conveyed the stuff to a second-hand man. Kowalakes said he found the door open and took possession. He was bound over in bonds of \$1,000.

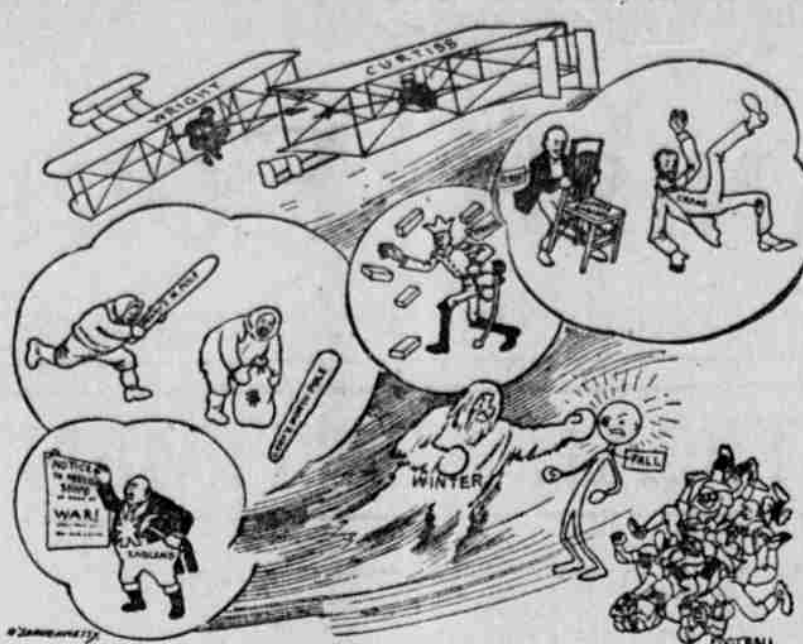
CARDS SPELL DEATH.

Young Woman Ends Life After Telling Her Own Fortune.

Seattle, Wash.—Orpha Gerulf, aged 25, a waitress, despondent over a quarrel with a man who had been attentive to her, told her fortune with a deck of playing cards to see how her love affair would turn out. After the cards had been laid out, she told her friend that she was "all surrounded by death." A few hours later she shot herself through the heart.

The Days of Forty-nine.

Stockton, Cal.—This city has begun a celebration unique in the annals of the western country. It is styled the "Rush of '49," and all the stirring scenes of the stampede following the discovery of placer gold in California are being enacted—the arrival of the pony express giving news of a new discovery, the disembarkation of gold seekers coming by water, the rush to the new diggings, and the general excitement attending such events. Roaring camp, a typical mining camp, is the focal point of the celebration.



Mars is Leaving the Earth, But His Spirit is Still Dominant.

REBELS WIN BATTLE TAFT ON DEEP WATERWAYS

NICARAGUAN INSURGENTS DEFEAT GOVERNMENT FORCES IN FIERCE FIGHT.

Victory of Little Band Will Have the Effect of Bringing Additional Reinforcements to Their Standard.

Bluefields, Nicaragua.—The tug Blanca which arrived here from Greyton brings news of the first important battle of the revolution.

General Chamorro's forces fought an engagement on Friday with 1,000 of President Zelaya's troops at a point below Boca San Carlos on the San Juan river.

The revolutionists won a decisive victory, 100 of the government troops being killed and 300 wounded. General Chamorro's losses were slight. The insurgents captured two Krupp siege guns and 400 rifles.

The defeat doubtless will have a deterrent effect on recruiting for the government service at Managua, and is likely also to bring additional reinforcements to the standard of the insurgents.

The steamer Yulu, belonging to the Emery company, also has reached here with the details of the capture of the revolutionists at Cape Gracias a Dios. This port was easily taken, not more than five or six men being killed and a small number wounded. This gives the revolutionists control of the entire Atlantic coast.

Violated Anti-Trust Laws.

Guthrie, Okla.—Indictments were formally filed here Saturday, charging three of the biggest cotton purchasing, ginning and oil mill concerns of Oklahoma with alleged violations of the federal and state anti-trust laws. The defendants are the Houghton and Douglas company; W. H. Coyle company, and the Lawton Cotton company, firms which control at least twelve other smaller corporations. The indictments will, it is said, affect seventy-five persons, including some of the most prominent men in the state.

River Rose Sixty Feet.

Manila.—Some storm records were broken in the recent typhoon which crossed northern Luzon and the Benguet mountains. Eighteen inches of rain fell in a few hours, and twenty-six inches fell in the twenty-four hours the storm lasted. The Bued river rose sixty feet. The wind gaged at the observatory broke when the wind attained a velocity of ninety-five miles an hour. It is estimated that it will require two months to restore the Baguio road. Another typhoon went swirling across Luzon on Friday.

Alaska Miner Butts into Controversy.

Bellingham, Wash.—Jacob Suter, a former Alaska miner and mountaineer, has issued a statement in which he says Dr. Cook never reached the top of Mount McKinley, and that the explorer was forced to abandon his attempt to gain the summit after climbing eight thousand feet, a wall of ice barring his further ascent. Suter claims to have witnessed Cook's performance through a pair of field glasses, and he says that Mount McKinley can never be ascended.

Justice Rufus Peckham Dead.

Albany, N. Y.—Rufus Peckham, justice of the United States Supreme court, died at his summer home at Altamont at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night. Justice Peckham was a Democrat, and before taking a seat on the bench gave considerable attention to politics in New York. He was born in Albany, N. Y., November 8, 1835, and had been on the bench, state and federal, for twenty-six years. He came from the court of appeals of his native state.

Image of Virgin Robbed of Jewels.

Czenstochowa, Russian Poland.—Some time during Saturday night robbers entered the chapel here and despoiled the much revered image of the Virgin of its robe of pearls, the diamond studded crown and many votive offerings of jewelry. The image itself was not damaged. The objects stolen have an intrinsic value of several millions. On Sunday day the chapel, which had closed up on the discovery of the outrage, was surrounded with a great crowd of weeping and praying men and women.

PRINCE SHOT DOWN

FAMOUS JAPANESE STATESMAN SLAIN BY KOREAN AS HE STEPPED FROM TRAIN.

Entire Nation of Japan in Mourning for Prince Whom the Masses Idolized as the Greatest Commoner of Country.

Tokio.—News has been received here that Prince Ito, the famous Japanese statesman, has been assassinated by a Korean at Harbin.

Prince Hirobumi Ito was perhaps the greatest statesman of new Japan. The achievement with which his name has been chiefly associated in the minds of occidentals was the framing of the imperial constitution, by virtue of which Japan took her place for the first time in the ranks of modern civilized states.

As the emperor's trusted adviser and the medium through which the state was placed on a constitutional basis, he must be regarded as one of the positive factors which have helped to win for Japan her present standing among the nations. Prince Ito was 64 years of age.

Hirobumi Ito, a prince of Japan, but the greatest commoner in the empire, had stood for two years between Korea and the degradation of immediate annexation, hoping to build up that country anew. He was shot down as he alighted from a special train at Harbin, Manchuria, to which he went from Tokio in his capacity as president of the privy council, on a mission of peace.

The boy crown prince of Korea is reported to have been inconsolable when the news of the assassination of his aged grand tutor was broken to him.

The entire Japanese nation is mourning; the flags on the foreign embassies have been placed at half-mast, while all public and many private functions have been abandoned. The Japanese and foreign newspapers appear with black borders. Only the death of the emperor could arouse similar demonstrations of sympathy.

FIGHT DUEL AT SCHOOL HOUSE.

Desperado and Officer Cause Panic Among the Students.

Muskogee, Okla.—Barricaded in a country school house full of children, near Sleeper, Okla., Jack Willis, a young Cherokee Indian, fought a duel with officers, resulting in his own death and the fatal wounding of Constable Tuck Ketcher. Willis resisted arrest for a trivial offense, and finding himself pursued by officers, he sought refuge in the school house. When the officers appeared, Willis opened fire, wounding Ketcher at the first shot. Rolling over on his side, the officer kept up a fire on Willis. The children, panic-stricken, escaped through windows. Meantime Constable Wilson crawled close to the building, and, locating Willis, shot him dead.

Insurance Company Wouldn't Take the Risk.

St. Louis.—Mayor Rocco Woods of Wellston, St. Louis county, has received notice from an insurance company that it had cancelled his \$50.0 policy. No explanation is given. Mayor Woods believes the action was caused by two recent political feud shootings in Wellston. The life of Mayor Woods is insured for \$40,000, and his will provides that, in event he dies at the hands of an assassin, "Joseph W. Folk, former governor, shall receive \$1,000 and five other lawyers \$500 each to prosecute his slayers, and that the officer arresting his slayer shall receive \$2,000."

Mail Buried at Sea Not Seriously Damaged.

Seattle, Wash.—All the United States mail that was on the steamer Ohio when she was sunk in Carter bay, British Columbia, last August, on her way to Alaska, has been recovered by the salvors of the vessel and is now at the postoffice here. There were 166 sacks of newspaper mail, which came out of the water greatly damaged, and six pouches of first class matter, including one of registered mail. Examination of the latter pouch shows all the letters and parcels in good condition and they will be forwarded to their destination.

Store Wrecked by Bomb.

Eureka, Cal.—The proprietors of the Japanese art store, which was wrecked by a bomb early Sunday morning, announced Monday that they have received word from San Francisco that the Japanese consul there would be in Eureka to look after the interests of his countrymen here. Repairs on the wrecked building have begun. Tsuyochi Brothers the proprietors of the store, is reported, will make a claim for indemnity on the United States government.

S. P. Surveying in Nevada.

Reno, Nev.—It is stated that the Southern Pacific, in its search for a short line to Los Angeles, has virtually abandoned consideration of Hazen as an objective point for the cutoff. Recent developments have brought to light the presence of three large and well-appointed corps of Southern Pacific surveyors in the field in central Nevada. These engineers are running lines for a new outlet of the aqueduct line via either Winnemucca, Battle Mountain or Palisade.

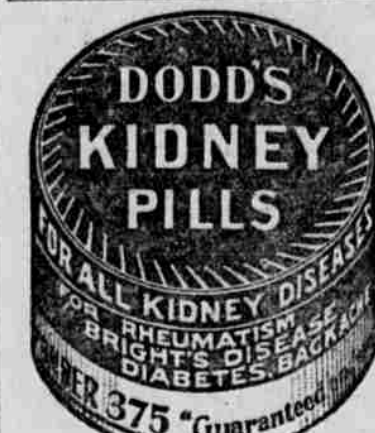
Tempora Mutantur.
A certain young man, wishing to be very thrifty, quit eating meat. "Franklin abstained from meat," quoth he, "and so will I."
But he didn't stop to consider how prices have gone up since Franklin's day, and especially within the last few years. The result was that when he hadn't eaten meat for about six months he was so much money to the good that he lost his head and became one of the gilded youth.
The outworn ideals of yesterday should be taken up very guardedly, if at all.—Puck.

Experienced.
Non-Com. (to recruit)—I don't suppose you ever smelt powder, have you?
Recruit—Oh, yes. I was in a drug store before I enlisted.

The nearest approach some fellows make to getting a job is to go around with a snow shovel in summer and a lawn mower in winter.

SPRAINS AND BRUISES
Strep like magic under the healing touch of Very Jervis Plaster. During this winter no household should be without it. In 2c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 100c.

Boarding house coffee is one of the things that are well roasted.



An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

This liniment takes the place of massage and is better than sticky plasters. It penetrates—without rubbing—through the skin and muscular tissue right to the bone, quickens the blood, relieves congestion, and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's the Proof.
Mr. JAMES C. LEE, of 1100 9th St., S.E., Washington, D.C., writes: "Thirty years ago I fell from a scaffold and seriously injured my back. I suffered terribly at times; from the small of my back all around my stomach was just as if I had been beaten with a club. I used every plaster I could get with no relief. Sloan's Liniment took the pain right out, and I can now do as much labor work as any man in the shop, thanks to Sloan's Liniment."

Sloan's Liniment

Mr. J. P. EVANS, of Mt. Airy, Ga., says: "After being afflicted for three years with rheumatism, I used Sloan's Liniment, and was cured sound and well, and am glad to say I haven't been troubled with rheumatism since. My leg was badly swollen from my hip to my knee. One-half a bottle took the pain and swelling out of it."

Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.



HOWARD E. BURTON, ASSAYER AND CHEMIST.
Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, Bi. Gold, Silver, Tin, Zinc, 50c; Zinc or Copper, 75c. Mailing services and full price list sent on application. Control and sample work solicited. Leadville, Col. Reference, Carbonate National Bank.

If afflicted with (see eyes, use) Thompson's Eye Water

Save the Baby—Use

PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Should be given at once when the little one coughs. It heals the delicate throat and protects the lungs from infection—guaranteed safe and very palatable.

All Drugstores, 25 cents.