

matters pertaining to the course of the war between his mother country and China. He compiled some statistics from the official organs of his own country for the *Journal*, which purport to give the gain in territory, munitions of war, etc., made by Japan. He summarizes the results and gives the money values of all as follows:

Lands.....	1,500,000,000 yen
Military ports.....	1,000,000,000 "
Men of war.....	17,000,000 "
Cannons from war ships.....	1,000,000 "
Vessels, other than war ships.....	23,000 "
War implements.....	6,000,000 "
Money.....	1,000,000 "
Grain.....	53,000 "
Horses.....	14,720 "

Total.....2,525,030,720 yen

The Japanese also killed over 8,000 Chinese, wounded more than 9,000 and took 1,000 prisoners.

A shipment of one carload of beef cattle and one of hogs was made to the Utah Slaughtering Co., at Salt Lake, by Robert Reeder, the company's purchasing agent at this point.

On the expiration of fire insurance policies on the district school buildings in Logan the other day, bids were called for from the agents of the companies represented here, and a saving of 60 per cent in the rate was effected.

A laundryman named Sawyer, from Wisconsin, thinks of purchasing the plant of the Logan steam laundry, which has been lying idle for some time, while all Logan's fine laundry work goes to Salt Lake or Ogden.

Isaac Pullam, who died at Trenton of typhoid pneumonia, was brought to Logan for burial in the family lot of his father-in-law, Mr. J. R. Blanchard. The services were held in the Methodist church on Thursday. He left a wife and eight children.

J. E. Cowley Jr. and Joseph E. Kidd had their examination before Justice E. W. Smith on Friday morning for cattle stealing. They made no defense, and after hearing the evidence for the prosecution the justice held them to await the action of the grand jury in \$500 bonds.

Robert Murdock has returned home from Minneapolis with a new pair of artificial limbs and feet. His own were cut off in Salt Lake last summer. His suit against the railway company is likely to come up in the Fourth district court at any time.

A. F. Clark, who has charge of the advertising and bill posting department of the coming circus, became unconscious suddenly on Saturday morning at the Logan house, from a sudden attack of heart failure. The prompt appliance of restoratives by a physician resuscitated him and in a short time he fully recovered.

IT HAS TICKED FOR 140 YEARS.

Judge Frederick W. Moore of the superior court is the possessor of an heirloom in the shape of a watch that no amount of money would buy, says the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. And, besides its value as an heirloom, it has a historical interest.

The timepiece is of the open face, bull's-eye pattern. As with all old-style watches of the pattern mentioned, the outer case must be removed before it can be wound. The outer case of this watch is of hammered gold, and

all the work on it was done by hand. While this is apparent from the workmanship, it is further proved by the date on the inside, which is 1754. There is an inscription on the inside as follows: "Daniel De St. Leu, Servant to Her Majesty, London." Her majesty then was the queen of George II., the then reigning king of England.

The authentic history of this valuable timepiece is this: In the years preceding 1754 William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, the second son of George II., was the commander of the British armies. In the Scottish campaign and in the campaigns against the Prussians and Russians, and when he was at the head of the British, Hanoverian and Danish forces of 50,000 men, Dr. Frederick William Schwartz, a Hanoverian, was on his staff as surgeon. At the close of the campaign against the Prussians and Russians the duke had three watches made like the one Judge Moore has, and of which it is one. The watches were presented to three officers of the duke's staff by him as a mark of his esteem. One went to Dr. Schwartz, as a Hanoverian; one to a British officer, and one to a Danish officer. The presentations were made in 1755. After the doctor's services had ended, in 1757, and the duke had returned to London, it was expected he would succeed to the throne, but the birth of a son to his elder brother cut him out.

In 1780 Dr. Schwartz and the Mohr families came to this country and there were intermarriages in the families, and in this way Judge Moore is related to, or, rather, descended from Dr. Schwartz. About 1800 the families came to this state, the Schwartzs going to Germantown and the Mohrs coming to this city. The watch in question has always been worn by members of the Schwartz family, usually by the son, who bore the name of Frederick William, the name of the original owner. The last one of that name who wore it was Frederick William Schwartz of Green township, this county, who died three or four years ago. He was the last of the Schwartz family to bear the name of Frederick William. But the name has been perpetuated to Judge Moore, as that is his name. He was rightfully entitled to that watch and was presented to him a short time ago by the widow of the last man who wore it. To say that the judge is proud of the treasure is to express it but mildly. Not only is it a treasure as an heirloom and a curiosity but he could not have a better piece of evidence of the kind of people from whom he is descended.

There is an interesting history connected with another of the three watches mentioned. The one presented to the British officer was worn by a member of his family in this country during the colonial wars with the Indians. The man who wore it was captured and the watch was taken from him and worn by Brant, the Indian chief. Afterward when Brant was captured by the Americans the watch was recovered and was returned to the family of the British officer in England. What became of the third watch, the one presented to the Danish officer, the descendants of Dr. Schwartz do not know.

Though the watch now possessed by

Judge Moore is 140 years old, it keeps good time. It is full-jeweled and seems to be in almost perfect state of preservation.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

As Mrs. John Leigh, of Brighton, and her 14-year-old son were coming down First street about 11:30 Tuesday morning, their team ran away and they were both thrown to the ground, receiving painful though not necessarily fatal injuries.

As they came down the steep grade the light conveyance in which they were seated ran on to the horses and frightened them. The occupants done their best to hold them by means of the lines and a rope which was held by the lady. This was not possible, however, and as the wagon struck the street car track at the intersection of First and State streets it was overturned and the occupants thrown to the ground.

The horses ran astride of a telephone pole on the opposite side of State street and were brought to a standstill. When Mrs. Leigh was thrown out she became entangled in the rope and was dragged until the horses stopped and released her when she immediately jumped up and ran to her boy, regardless of her own injuries, until assured by him that he was all right, when she for the first time realized that she had received a painful cut on the left temple, from which the blood flowed freely, and that her hip was also severely bruised. The boy when thrown out struck his head on the rail of the car track, cutting an ugly gash in his head about four inches long running from the center of the forehead to a point almost over the left ear, completely laying bare the scalp, though no fracture of the bone was discovered. He also was bruised about the hip though no bones were broken.

Dr. Seymour B. Young was passing at the time of the accident and immediately set about caring for the sufferers. They were carried into the house of Mr. John Beck, where they were made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Young then dressed the wounds, ten stitches being required to sew up the wound in the boy's head. When thrown from the wagon the boy was dazed for a moment but after that he remained conscious all the time except while under the influence of ether, which was only for a few seconds at a time. Dr. Young expressed the belief that he would get along all right, and that he could be removed to his home in Brighton this afternoon. Mr. Leigh was communicated with and arrangements were made to convey the patients home.

The conveyance was completely wrecked and the harness was badly damaged, and that Mrs. Leigh and her son escaped with their lives is considered by those who saw it as almost a miracle. A number of runaways have occurred at the same place of late, though none of the others have resulted so seriously as this one.

The Mercur company are erecting a retort or refinery at the mill. When completed the products of the mill will be put into bullion instead of being shipped in cyanide.