

suggests that the time is nigh when home-loving foreigners will have to change their tune about the fodder-land.

ONE OF the most amusing replies to the question as to what has caused the present depression comes from a "clear-headed banker" in New York, and is to the effect that there has been a too rapid development of the West and Northwest!

OF COURSE it is only a trivial question, and may at this time be irrelevant; but at the proper time, if Schafer's statement is true as to Druce having done the mining work in City Creek can you for his board, some one ought to ask who paid for the board.

A WALL STREET druggist has this sign in his window: "Cart wheels taken at par for ice-cold soda." Yes; and every other dealer on Wall street will be glad to take "cart wheels at par" for anything before they are through with it.

ON THE 26th of July a commission was received at Spokane, Washington, from Washington, D. C., for W. G. Langford as receiver of the land office. The lamented appointee, having been in his grave only three months, had scarcely received the good news at last reports.

A MINNESOTA editor has been arrested for refusing to work his poll tax. The poor fellow has neither hands nor feet, having lost them in a blizzard years ago; and he didn't appear to care enough for an item to obey the summons by presenting himself at the designated place with a pick and shovel!

A SAN FRANCISCO paper says the people of that city are adopting wise precautions against trouble next winter. They propose to enliven business to such an extent that work will be found for all their own citizens, and it will not have the souphouse taint about it, either. This is considerably better than letting the trouble come before providing for it.]

ACCORDING TO the census of 1890 there were 69,525 more women than men in Massachusetts; to which statement a Boston paper adds with conscious pride, "But the greater part of this number of females is represented by widows." The inference is that either Massachusetts climate is death to husbands or Massachusetts induces an influx of bereaved ladies.

AND NOW it is Mrs. Eli Potter, who ran for mayor of Kansas City, Kan., last spring, that declares she will capture the Kansas Republican state convention in September, "if she has to wade in blood up to her ears." These western wading expeditions, all sensationally pleaded as to be performed through ruddy streams of gore, are becoming so frequent that they have quite lost the charm of novelty.

A REPORTER on the Philadelphia Ledger, a grandson of the late A. J. Drexel, has come into a fortune of a million dollars under the will of the deceased banker, and is spoken of as the richest newspaper reporter in the country. But there are scores and hundreds of young reporters, and some of them right here, whose grand-

fathers were not bankers and who have no expectation of coming into a fortune through anybody's will, who are still worth a million of any man's money.

IN THE latest Scribner's Julian Ralph quotes a compliment that a millionaire paid him after he had called at the house at seven o'clock every morning, at the office twice a day, and at the house again every night: "You newspaper men amuse me by your persistence and enterprise. I have made ten millions in the lumber business, but if I could have employed young men like the newspaper reporters I would have made a hundred millions in half the time." The qualities that make up a good reporter are worth more than any lumberman's millions.

EX-GOVERNOR PERKINS, who has been appointed U. S. senator from California to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Stanford, made several sea voyages as cabin boy and sailor to various parts of the world, and turning up in California, made a fortune before his political honors came to him. The fact that this successful career began with his running away from home in Maine when 12 years old renders none the less proper though rather less effective the advice that a boy oughtn't to run away from home.

"WHY WE Failed," is the caption placed by the New York World last Sunday over a collection of opinions gathered from all sections of the country, and occupying ten large columns of small type in that great newspaper. It is a pleasure to observe that there is no Utah report in the collection—the reason for which will be sufficiently evident from the second heading: "The Men who have been Crushed in the Financial Struggle Tell the World what Crushed Them." There are no such men in Utah. A few may have been pinched a little, but crushed—none!

A NEWS item gives accounts of the terrible distress prevailing in Shanel because of the famine, which have been brought to Ningpo by a man who arrived there July 10th. He had two girls, aged respectively 16 and 17 years, whom he said he had bought at Chang Ka-Kao, Shanel, for ten strings of copper cash each. The people of the distressed province are dying in thousands. The flesh of the arms and thighs of the poor wretches who sink down with exhaustion is frequently cut off by those who have still the strength to do so and eaten. Is it not monstrous that such things should be on any part of this fruitful globe?

THE PRUDENT requirement of the eastern savings banks, that ample notice be given before the withdrawal of a deposit can be effected, saved a green farmer in Massachusetts \$7000 the other day. He was in the grasp of a pair of confidence men and wanted that amount of his savings to complete the deal they were making with him. The bank couldn't spare the money, hence his new-found friends couldn't "buncc" him, and he is just \$7000 richer today. The incident is commended to many another depositor who thinks the safety of his money and the interest which the bank pays

him on it are but poor returns on his investment. Allurement is always a flashier bait than security, but the latter is always more satisfying.

RELIGIOUS.

Sunday Services.

At the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon Elder Heber J. Grant was the first speaker. He rejoiced in the testimony of the Gospel and in the many manifestations of the goodness of the Lord to His people. The Latter-day Saints, he believed, were ready and willing to labor to the extent of their ability to do that which the Lord required of them. True, many things that we do are not pleasing in the sight of God; but we are only human. The Latter-day Saints are looked upon by the world as religious fanatics, but their word, their honor and their integrity are unquestioned. It is the duty of everyone to maintain this credit. The people have passed through many trials, and have endured much suffering and pain; but it is pleasing to note that there is less of this today, and if we will only trust in the Lord, there will be greater happiness and liberty and more advancement than there has been in the past. Many complain that they are not blessed with the wealth of the world, but there is not a true Latter-day Saint but would prefer to live in poverty all his life than to have wealth and be led away from the truth by it. We should not engage in any labor or business that we cannot invoke the blessing of God upon. There are some who claim that God does not interfere in the ordinary business affairs of life; but he considered it necessary to be guided by the inspiration of God through the working days of the week as well as on the Sabbath, and perhaps more necessary. We should strive to have God's spirit with us every hour, that we make no mistakes in our lives. What are called mistakes are not always mistakes. The man who makes a failure after following the light of the Spirit of God does not make a mistake. Jesus Christ lived in poverty and suffered an ignominious death, but His life was the grandest triumph ever known. The speaker rejoiced that the hearts of the Latter-day Saints are set upon laboring for the advancement of mankind. He had found a disposition among them to help their brethren and sisters in distress—a disposition that could not be found in the world, as a rule. He rejoiced that love and confidence existed among the people here, and he hoped this good spirit would increase.

President George Q. Cannon then delivered an interesting and instructive discourse on the never-failing care of God over those who put their trust in Him, and the necessity of the Latter-day Saints, being self-supporting and frugal in their habits.

WE PRESUME Yew York will have no objection to paying gold for Mme. Patti's silver notes when she opens her next farewell tour of America in that monometallic city. The coinage question has various aspects.