DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY AUGUST 1 1907



Expected That Branch of San Pedro Will be Completed September First.

SALT LAKE LOSING BUSINESS

Mine Manager Claims Ten Per Cent Can be Saved by Trading at Los Angeles or Frisco.

For nearly nine miles this side of Caliente, the steel has now been laid and each day sees the rails of the Pioche branch advance about 2,000 feet. The weather has been quite hot and desertions from the track-laying force have been annoying and impeded progress. It looks as if it would be Aug. 1, and possibly a day or two later before the cars reach Bul-lionville, says a Denver correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

At least three grading camps are ow located this side of Bullionville and rapid progress is made. Recent additions to the equipment have brought up the number of horses and mules at work on the grade to over 100 and as these are among the larg-est and finest in the state, their daily accomplishment is considerably above the average for that number of animals.

REACH PIOCHE SEPT 1.

About three miles this side of Bul-About three miles this side of Bul-lionville the road grade enters what is known as Condor canyon, which it follows for four miles. In places this canyon is narrow, barely affording passageway at present for the stream at high water. In such places much rock cutting is necessary for the grade. A part of this rock work was done in the early nineties when the Union Pacific system was building a line to Ploche. Much of the embank-weart then made through this canline to Ploche. Much of the embank-ment then made through this can-yon has been washed out and must be replaced in such maner as to secure it from erosion by water. Such condi-tions make it more difficult than in ordinary earthwork to closely estimate the time required to construct the grade through this canyon. The work, however, is progressing so well at all points so far attacked that the advent of the road in Pioche about Sep. 1 is still confidently anticipated. placed in such maner as to secure it

CHEAPER IN LOS ANGELES.

The general manager of one of our The general manager of one of our companies which is preparing for an active campaign of production, has just returned from Los Angeles where he went to purchase certain mining supplies. He speaks with great on-thusiasm of his experience and what he jearned. He found that he could her down in Pioche material purchasdown in Pioche material purchased in Los Angeles at a saving of from 10 per cent up, over the cost if pur-chased in San Francisco or Salt Lake. As he had had no previous affiliations in Los Angeles, his conclusions may be accepted as formed without prejudice. os Angeles has no adequate conception of the enormous amount of ma-terial and supplies of all kinds which going to require after the railroad is prepared to bring it in.

ENLARGING OPERATIONS.

The Nevada Utah Mines and Smel-ters corporation has recently built separately a new boardinghouse and a bunkhcuse. It has been timbering shafts, cleaning out drifts, running cross-cuts, etc., etc., so to have as much done before the railroad comes as can be accomplished without the excessive outlay involved in wagon transportation. The mine is in shape to begin stoping tomorrow, and it is putting it moderately to say that a larger tonnage will yet come out of The Nevada Utah Mines and Smellarger tonnage will yet come out of the mines of that company here, than was produced in the carly determined

plant for development is the Boston and Ploche, which has just received a 40-horse-power gasoline hoist for the Boss mine. The shaft on this mine is down 150 feet on the porphyry dike. This company owns a large group of mines about a mile east of town, among which are three which were famous in the old days. One of these, the Silver Peak, still retains its old name; the others now known as the Fannle and North Pole were formerly called the Bowery and the Peavine. A mill was built at Builionville to handle the Bowery ores, but it, unfortunately burnt before it had been running very long.

This is a Boston company with an office at 319 Washington street, and has been making many investments in this section.

has been making many investments in this section. The Lincoln, Nevada, Mining & Mill-ing company is planning to erect a mill on their gold property, which lies just back of the famous old Alps, which had such a large record and was such a favorite of the San Fran-cisco stock board in the early 70's. J. Deidrich, a millwright of Los Angeles, is coming in to get the data for fin-ishing the plans. Walter C. Brace of the Bristol Con-solidated Copper company has just come in from his Daulton Copper mine in Madera county, California. The Bristol Consolidated has been shipping 18 per cent copper ore without wait-ing for the railroad to get here. The mines of Bristol are going to make the point a powerful rival of Ploche for first place in tonnage of shipments.

TEN YEARS IN BED.

"For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind, "It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was rec-ommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors." full

BANQUET AT THE CULLEN.

B. B. Heywood Gives Dinner to the Local Newspaper Men.

B. B. Heywood, proprietor of the new Cullen hotel, was the host at a distinctly recherche dinner last evening. Fifteen local newspapermen were the gusts and during the three hours the menu was discussed toasts, stories and elevating small talk were the features. The banquet was served in the or-dinary of the hotel—a room lavishiy fit-ted up in mission style along the lines commensurate with the palatial ap-

commensurate with the palatial ap-pointments of the reconstructed hostel-Ben Heywood opened the ball by making one of the longest speeches of his public career. He said: "I don't like to speak of commercial

things at this banquet, but I can't help telling you that I have made a good trade tonight. When I invited you boys here I knew I would have so much better company than you would, that I felt I had made the best of the trade." He was followed by Judge C. C. Goodwin and from that time on all footwin and from that time on an present were subject to call and took for their themes light subjects that ran the gamut from nature fakers to the phenomena of telepathy. Between installments of journalistic oratory the following menu was discussed:

Martini Canape a la Russe Consomme aux Quenelles Filet of Striped Bass a la Normandie Pommes Hollandaise Green Olives Radishes Chu Breast of Chicken, Italienne Chutney

Tipo Chianti Roman Punch Filet Mignon a la Cullen Mumm's Extra Dry Tomato Farce fort Cheese Bents' Crackers utti Frutti French Pastry Mixed Nuts Layer Raisins Cafe Noir **Roquefort** Cheese Tutti Frutti Creme de Cocoa

Petit Pols

Creme de Cocoa Each paper was represented by two or more members of the staff. Those present were: A. C. White, Tribune; George E. Carpenter, "News;" F. V. Fitzgerald, Herald; H. C. DePass, Re-publican; C. C. Goodwin, Goodwin's Weekly; C. O. Dunshee, Herald; F. F. Shellabarger, Telegram; E. A. Vande-verter, Telegram; B. G. Hite, Tele-gram; Lewis H. Beason, "News;" Hor-ace Dunbar, Tribune; Frank I. Sefrit, Tribune; J. C. Derks, Republican; Burl Armstrong, Republican, and B. B. Heywood and W. C. Egan, the new manager of the Cullen hotel.

HORTICULTURAL REPORT. County Inspector Sorenson and Dep

nties Visit 817 Salt Lake Orchards.

The report of County Horticultural Inspector John P. Sorenson for the month of July was filed with the county commissioners today and follows in

"In the month of July the deputy inspectors worked about half time, making a total of 103 days' work. There were visited and inspected 817 places where trees are grown, 273 of which was the first visit of the inspector for this year. There were cut down 274 trees, 60 per cent of which was for pear blight, the balance for other diseases or died through neglect or poisoned by the smelter smoke. There were 427 trees condemned to be cut down hereafter, and 65 new notices served to clean up. There were 103 orchards sprayed the second and third orchards sprayed the second and third time. There were 225 orchards found to be cultivated and 168 ochards af-fected by pear blight. The raspberry crop has been from fair to good and is now mostly picked and sold. "I have visited the leading orchards in district 2 and 3 along with the dep-uty, also inspected about 30 acres of nursery stock, containing about 230,000 young trees and plants; investigated several cases of pross neglect and re-

several cases of gross neglect and re-ported two cases for the action of the county attorney and the court as the law required. All of which is respect-

fully submitted as my report for the month of July, 1907." KILLED BY ORE CAR. El Paso, Tex., July 31.-Two men were killed and another fatally injured vester-

day afternoon by the breaking of a cable drawing an ore car up the incline at the Shanlon mine at Metcalfe, Ariz. DEAD. Jesus Lopez. Glavonni Maelotto. 15

INJURED. Joseph Canute; will die. Thomas Sidebotham, foreman; leg

Joseph Canute; will die. Thomas Sidebotham, foreman; leg broken. Lopez was hurled 400 feet by the force of the collision when the car hit the ore bin at the bottom of the incline.

PASSING OF U. P. STATION

Building Which Has Served for Score of Years Now Being Hauled Away.

CHANGES IN THREE DECADES.

Within a Week the Old Structure Will Be Gone and Work of Great Promise Begun.

"Just 34 years ago today I arrived in Salt Lake," said "Jim" Forsythe as he stood in front of the Oregon Short Line depot this morning. "Thirty-four years ago and what a change has come over the old place! These yards were not what they are now. I remember we got in here at night and the trainmen and yardmen were running around with lanterns in their hands. They had the yards lighted with lanterns, too. A little old shack served as depot in those days. The freight sheds which were built after are now gone; the fine new freight shed reaching clear through the block; the viaduct and the two dozen tracks are all big improvements and yet the work is just beginning. The terminals here present a mighty changed appearance. The only building still standing which I remember , seeing then is that little watch-house there." He had reference to a little two-byfour shed standing at the foot of South Temple street used by the flag-man who regulates the passage of traffic over the tracks. Old man Kelley was watchman then; he is dead now. He didn't have the traffic to watch there is now; nor as many tracks and trains to watch but he never let an accident

to watch but he hever let an accident occur. "Two years after I came John W. Young started building a road out to Garfield. The rails were commenced on the ground just south of the pas-senger station they are now hauling away. The tracks went west on South Temple street. A few years later the need for more room and facilities than the the old shack could afford became so great it was decided to build a more up-to-date depot. My brother-in-law, Peter Reid, was boss carpenter for the U. P. here then and after the plans and specifications were drawn up and the lumber piled up in the yards, the work of erection began. The building has served since until a few days ago when the other improvements were complet the other improvements were complet-ed and it was the next in line to go; to make room for bigger and better things as the other old landmarks have done. It was considered an cleant structure after being completed and for years was large enough for all needs. Now it is going, so a splendid depot

occur.

A Benefit



as there is much to be done in excava-tion and foundation work during the remaining summer and fall. Within a week the familiar old building with fancy eaves and variety of colors will be gone and the sight of a steam shov-el and workmen digging a big hole will be the great promise. The finishing and greatest improvement of the many in Harriman's terminals, will then be un-der way der way.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence. Kansas City Stock Yards, July 29 .--Liberal supplies of grass cattle came in last week, largely from Kansas, but also including a few shipments from the Panhandle and from Arizona. Colorado has not contributed anything as yet. Prices declined steadily all of last week, killing cattle, including cows and heifers, showing a loss of cows and heifers, showing a loss of 20 to 40 cents for the week, stockers and feeders 15 to 25 lower. The supply of cattle today is much smaller than a week ago, 12,000 today, and the mar-ket is stronger. Fed cattle have set strong all along, and the best prices of the year are being paid today for fin-ished cattle, top \$7.20, Kansas grazed westerns at \$4.25 to \$5.75. Cows and heifers are 10 to 20 cents higher than the close of last week today, grass cows weighing 800 to 900, selling at \$3.10 to \$3.65. Calves have fluctuated considerably but best ones sell around cows weighing 800 to 900, selling at \$3.10 to \$3.65. Calves have fluctuated considerably but best ones sell around \$6.00, same as a week ago. Good rains have fallen all over the dry sections, and a big corn crop is believed to be safe now. Shipments of stockers and feeders to the country froin this point last week were largest of the season, at 450 carloads, and from now till the end of the season buyers will be plen-tiful. Forage of all kinds is luxuriant all over the Missouri rivery valley un der the influence of ideal weather for the past two months, and stock calves are wanted to consume it, range stock-ers selling at \$2.25 to \$4.35. The sheep market has been without feature for a few weeks past, but with the advent of several trains of western sheep this week, which are now en route, interest of buyers will revive. Receipts are small today, market steady, Utah wohers sold hast week at \$5.80 and \$5.85, Colorado wethers \$5.75. Arizona lambs \$7.40. New Mexico mixed sheep \$5 \$5, Colorado prices give an index to prevailing prices now. There is a demand from the country for breeding ewes, as well as feeding lambs and wethers.

lambs and wethers.



So it is with the time as indi-cated by your Watch. We guar-antee our repairs. Our prices may not be the cheapest but certain it is our work is the best. J. H. KNICKERBOCKER, O. D., Jeweler. 143 Main Street.

should be allowed in correcting





entire stock, including patents and vicl kids, Heavy and light soles, worth up to \$4.00, For one day only, per 52.15

5

the mines of that company here, than was produced in the early days. After the advent of the railroad, the Nevada Utah will construct a plant for large operations. The present hoist at No. 5 shaft will be replaced by a larger one, a pumping plant suitable for handling all probable water down to a depth of 2,000 feet installed, the failroad overhauled and put into shape for extensive traffic, a 1,000 horse power light and power plant built on the hill, a large tonnage concentrator and sampler built down near the depot and a number of buildings erected. At Jack Rabbit, also, extensive equip-ment is planned. At the Jack Rab-bit mine, which is one of their group, a careful estimate made by a noted mining engineer, disclosed half a mil-lion tons of ore already blocked out above what is known as the 300, or adit level. Mr. Swanton, the general upperintendent, tells me that he, by the most conservative measurement, f-und over 400,000 tuns above that the 700-foot level, than anywhere else, and one has been disclosed at the 1,200-foot level. This mine will have a hoist installed as soon as the railroad comes. The company proposees to put in a bight and power plant at Jack Rab-bit of not less than 500 horse power, and to add many features to their coulyment at that camp. DEVELOPING ZINC.

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DEVELOPING ZINC. The Ohio Kentucky Mining company, ower of the own of the own of the own own of the own own store owned by the forther owned by the latter. The Susan Duster owned by the latter, the Susan Duster owned by the latter. The Susan Duster owned by the latter, the Susan Duster owned by the latter. The Susan Duster owned by the latter, the sus owned sus the suster of lead, since and from the third level has ever been sold from the mines of latter owned will be developed an exist district, but since promises to be been sold from the mines of latter owned by the latter owned the mines of latter owned the mines owned the mi

FORTY HORSE HOIST.

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FAMOUS OLD PROPERTIES. Another company to install a hoisting if it teaches you that

High Beef

Better health Greater strength **Keener Brain**

come from

GRAPE-NUTS

Try the change.

You will feel "fit as a lord" in a week's time by breakfasting on Grape-Nuts and cream a little fruit, a soft boiled egg, some nice crisp toast, and a cup of well-made Postum.

If you ever try this experiment, you will always bless the day you woke up.

There's a reason why Grape-Nuts food furnishes power to body and brain. It is made of selected parts of the field grains that furnish phosphate of potash in a natural state that can be assimilated by the human body. This joins with the albumen of food and forms the gray matter of the brain and nerve centres.

- Feed skilfully and you can "do things."
 - The greatest brain workers eat Grape-Nuts.

Ask one or two, they'll tell you.

You meat eaters who are ailing in any sort of way should take the hint.

A prominent authority says:

"There is no doubt of the fact that ment-eating is not essential to human life, and that men can be well nourished without resorting to a flesh diet.

"I think the statement may be accepted without question that, as a rule, we eat too much, not only of meat, but of all forms of food. The question of limiting the diet is based primarily not on the principle of economy, but on the requirements of hygiene.

"At the early breakfasts which Americans are wont to indulge in, that is, a hearty meal before going to their daily work, the omission of meat is to be earnestly advised.

"It is well known that men who are nourished very extensively on certain careals are capable of the hardest and most enduring labor."

You can depend on the energy from Grape-Nuts longer than from any meal of meat.

"There's a Reason" for

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