

Pyramid mine, which if the piece of rock shown us is a fair sample, will make this property very valuable. The other piece of rock shown us is from the Mount Pleasant mine, is a fine looking piece of ore, and assays very rich. Both of these veins are widening as sinking is continued and the owners are very enthusiastic over their developments. Mr. Whitaker says that as soon as the roads get a little better they will return, and are intending to send in a couple of tons of ore to the smelter in Salt Lake and thereby get a better estimate of what the ore will yield.

Sister Mary Ann Woolley, wife of the late Bishop E. D. Woolley of the Thirteenth ward of this city, reached her seventieth birthday March 8. She is the mother of eleven children, seven of which are living, three sons and four daughters, twenty-eight grand children, two grandsons and fourteen granddaughters living, oldest eighteen and youngest nine months. Besides her own, Mother Woolley took charge of the Bishop's first family who were left without a mother, when the youngest, Bishop Marcellus Woolley, of the Twenty-first ward, was about four years old. Sister Woolley is hale and hearty, retaining all her faculties and we hope she will live to see as many more anniversaries if she wishes. All the family except that of Elder Abram Hatch, president of the Wasatch Stake, assembled at their mother's home, where they partook of a sumptuous repast prepared by herself and spent the evening in listening to songs and music, and engaging in games suitable for the entertainment of the little ones.

A very fine "production" map of Utah Territory was seen March 10th at the office of Superintendent Millspaugh. The map was executed by Miss Flora Smith, teacher of the fourth grade, Washington school of this city, and is intended to show Utah's chief resources by counties. It is represented upon cardboard, the lakes appearing in blue, the river system being indicated by tin foil, and the counties, twenty-six in number, are represented by the product which predominates. For instance: Emery county, coal; Uintah, asphaltum; San Juan, silver, gold, copper, mica and sulphur; Washington, copper and iron; Cache and Utah, wheat; Millard, silica; Box Elder, rye; Summit county, coal, silver, gold and lead and iron and so on through the list.

The design is in harmony with Dr. Millspaugh's ideas, and is one of the most efficient means of becoming acquainted with the great resources of this Territory that can be devised. Miss Smith has certainly done well, and is to be complimented upon the success attending her efforts.

The stockholders of the Brigham City Woolen Mills Co., says the *Bugler*, held their regular annual meeting this week, in accordance with the notice in last Saturday's *Bugler*. The officers of 1893 were re-elected, with one exception, John Mathias being chosen as director in place of W. L. Gardner, deceased. Manager A. A. Johnson was authorized to push ahead certain contemplated improvements. An office will be constructed in the rear of the factory and a

tallor shop fitted up where the home-made goods will be converted into suits to order. The company did a very satisfactory business last year, still they have considerable good goods on hand. They anticipate a greatly increased trade for 1894. Their proposed improvements and additions will increase the capacity of the establishment. If the citizens of Brigham City alone would patronize this institution as they should, it would now be giving remunerative employment to fifty hands for every one it employs today.

A special to the Boise, Idaho, *Statesman*, dated Idaho City, March 8, says: James Boyle, who, with his partner, James Greenwood, has been working a mine near the half-way house, met with an accident yesterday that may cost him his life. Greenwood went away in the morning, but before he did so he told his partner not to enter the tunnel, as it was unsafe. Heedless of these words of caution Boyle went into the tunnel, and shortly afterward there was a cave-in and he was almost buried.

Greenwood stayed over night at Green Martin's and when he returned to the mine today he at once missed Boyle. A glance into the tunnel told him the story and he soon ascertained his partner was entombed.

After considerable difficulty Boyle was taken from the mine. About a ton of dirt and rocks had fallen upon him, and when Greenwood discovered him he was weighted down with a 150 pound rock.

Dr. Perrault, of Boise, was summoned, and it was found Boyle was paralyzed from the waist down. He is in a precarious condition, and the chances of his recovery are very poor. Boyle is between thirty-five and forty years of age. He is unmarried.

Elder M. F. Cowley, of the Presidency of the Oneida Stake, is in the city to be present at the funeral services of his grandmother, Sister Foss. Elder Cowley's home is at Preston, Idaho, but he has just returned from a visit to California. He was at the Midwinter Fair, and of course praises highly the great exhibition. In Sacramento he paid a visit to some of his relatives living there.

Regarding the missionary work in California, Elder Cowley says that the missionaries now there from Utah are laboring energetically for the spread of the Gospel. They meet with great indifference on the part of the people, who generally prefer pleasure seeking to any inquiry after Gospel truths. In the large cities this disregard of religious matters is especially strong. The Elders have, however, met with some who are deeply interested in their testimony, and have many warm friends. In the branch of the Church at San Francisco, Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and Sabbath meetings at 2 and 7 p.m., at 927 Mission street. Dr. Karl G. Maeser lectures at this place each Sunday evening.

With respect to the financial and industrial situation in California, Elder Cowley says the people there complain considerably of the hard times. The Southern Pacific railway is charged with having a grasp upon all the business affairs of the state, and of applying the pressure to suit its own purposes, as it practically has no com-

petitor. The price of clothing and many other necessities of life is higher in San Francisco than in Utah; in some instances even fruit was as high priced as it is here.

The intersection of East Temple, Center and First North streets presents an engineering problem which has stared the city government in the face for many years, but for which no solution has as yet been proposed. Probably in anticipation of action by the Legislature looking to a construction of a portion of the Capitol building, and the consequent necessity of putting in good condition the approaches to Capitol hill, City Engineer Young was out betimes Wednesday, March 7th, viewing with a critical and scientific eye the ground and streets near the head of East Temple street, with a view to solving the problem named. A News representative met him while thus engaged, and the engineer outlined the plan which seemed to him the most desirable method of reaching the required results.

A gradual increase in the present grade of East Temple street will commence at a point about half way between North Temple and First North streets, and will lead up to about the present elevation of Center street car track at the middle of First North street. North of this point, the grade of Center street will be cut down a little, which will be an improvement that no one will be likely to object to. West of this point, First North street will be given an easy grade down, not differing much from the present percent. In front of Mr. McCormick's residence a cut stone retaining wall is to be constructed, and the elevated ground enclosed by it will probably be ornamented with a fountain and observatory.

At the present time the east side of East Temple street, for some distance south of First North, is higher than the west side, but this will be corrected, and the street made level crosswise, up to the point where it intersects with Center and First North. Here will be the south end of a retaining wall which will separate East Temple and Center streets. The grade of East Temple street, leading up Capitol hill from First North, is now about 12 percent, but it will be reduced to about 9 percent and this part of it will be made considerably wider than at present.

The above changes will have the effect of leaving the property on the east side of East Temple street, just south of First North, including the Culmer residence, a little below the grade of the street, while that on the opposite side of the street, notably the Hempstead residence, will be several feet below it. The last named property, and one or two pieces just south of it, will be put to some disadvantage by the change in the grade of the street, but no other properties will be seriously injured, and the neighborhood as a whole will be much benefitted by the improvement. Engineer Young grasps the situation here fully, and is planning for "the greatest good to the greatest number."

Bad ground has again been reached in the workings of the Ontario drain tunnel, and it is proving to be more troublesome as the work progresses.