

MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

PUSHING WORK ON
NEWHOUSE MILL.

Contractor Dederich Says Build-
ings Will be Under Cover in
Two Weeks.

HUGE CONCENTRATING PLANT.

When Completed It Will Have a
Capacity of From 2,000 to
3,000 Tons.

Joe Dederich, the well known con-
tractor, is up from Newhouse in Beaver
county, at which point he is engaged in
erecting a huge concentrating plant. Mr.
Dederich brings the pleasing in-
telligence that in two weeks the build-
ings will all be under cover. Work was
delayed somewhat because of the non-
arrival of structural steel, but this has
now been overcome and the plant will
be pushed to completion as quickly as
possible. While the initial unit of the
big mill will be but 300 tons, additions
will be made from time to time until it
has reached a capacity of from 2,000
to 3,000 tons, when it is believed the
development of the properties will be
such that the plant will be kept going
almost constantly. Mr. Dederich reports
conditions at Newhouse in good shape
and says he believes the camp is de-
signed to become one of the greatest in
the entire west.

Life in Goldfield.

In a private letter from a gentleman
now sojourning in Goldfield, Nev., an
idea is given of what it costs to live in
a comparatively new mining camp. He
says: "I sleep on a cot in a tent which
is boarded up and partitioned off on
the inside by cheesecloth, so that I can
hear the other cots during the night,
and have my 'room' illumined every
time one comes in, for which I pay \$1
a night. The cheapest meal I can get
is ham or bacon and eggs, for which
I have to disgorge 50 cents; roast beef,
65 cents; tenderloin steak, \$1.25; three
eggs and coffee, 50 cents, etc., etc. The
days are hot and the dust is frightful,
while at night water freezes in the
pitchers and the wind blows so cold
that I have to wear my heavy blanket
just to leave a breathing space. Pneumonia
is very prevalent and there is also
some typhoid fever and diphtheria."

STUDDER WITH GOLD.

Five Samples from Fourth of July Group
In Black Warrior District.

The Boise Capital News says that J.
T. Pence, the attorney, is home from
a trip to the Black Warrior district,
where he went to look after claim
lines and titles on the Fourth of July
group. Mr. Pence brought home some
samples of ore from the group that he
picked up at random which are literally
studded with gold. While not
claiming to be a mining man, Mr.
Pence, from what he says, had no hesi-
tancy in predicting the development of
one of the most productive mining
camps in the northwest in the Black
Warrior section.

Castle Creek Claims

S. H. Musselwhite has returned from
Castle Creek, where he was sent by
Nampa parties to investigate recent
reports of mineral discoveries. He
found two good ledges and brought
back a number of samples and the
value of the finds has not been known
until these are assayed. There are
two old locations in this section, upon
which considerable work has been
done, and which produce quartz run-
ning \$60 to \$70 per ton in gold. The
samples brought in by Mr. Musselwhite
look good, and if they show values he
will go back and make locations. Le-
onard Griffith, Frank Lovejoy and others
are interested with him.—Nampa
Herald.

Claims Transferred.

Special Correspondence.
Provo, Nov. 24.—The Ontario Nos. 1,
2 and 3 mining claims, situated on Milk-
maid hill, Silver Lake mining district,
American Fork canyon, have been
transferred by quit claim deed from
James Chipman et al to the Wasatch
King Mining and Milling company. The
consideration named is \$7,000.

THE YAMPA SMELTER.

Manager Kelley Lets Contract for New
Electrical Equipment.

Walter S. Kelley, manager of the
Yampa smelter at Bingham, yesterday
let the contract for additional electrical
equipment for the rejuvenation of the
company's plant, the same consisting
of a 125-kilowatt generator and a 175-
horse power motor. The smelter is now
being overhauled and reconstructed,
and it is expected that the improve-
ments will be so far advanced that the
plant will go into commission about
Dec. 15. The smelter is of 600 tons
capacity, and has awaiting its comple-
tion an abundance of good ore from
which the company expect handsome
profits.

A. S. CAMPBELL,
Stock Broker,
216 D. F. Walker Block.

WAR EAGLE STRIKE.

Ore Discovered Running 50,000 In Gold
To the Ton.

John F. Nugent, county attorney of
Owyhee, is over from Silver and brings
highly encouraging reports of the con-
dition of the mining industry in that
section, says the Boston Statesman. The
principal feature of the report is with
respect to a strike of very rich ore
recently made on War Eagle moun-
tain.

The strike was made by Thilo Netto
in a claim adjoining the Neverwast.
Netto traced the vein of the latter
property to the point where it enters
his and there proceeded to develop it
with surprising results. He uncovered
a body of ore which runs very high in

Today's Metal Quotations:

Local settling prices as reported
by the American Smelting
and Refining company:

SILVER, 59
COPPER, CASTING . . . 13 3/4
" ELECTRO . . . 13 7/16
LEAD, \$3.50 @ \$4.20

roid, some of the assays reaching \$6,000
a ton.

Mr. Nugent does not know how large
the ledge is, but the understanding is
that it is of good size and that there
is enough of the very rich ore showing.
Development at other points, Mr.
Nugent states, is going on with much
vigor, and the outlook for the mining
industry there is very bright. At the
Cumberland some 55 men are employed.
A recent run yielded in a good clean-
up. The mine is looking well and
seems likely to be a permanent pro-
ducer.

There is hope over there that work
will soon be resumed on the War Eagle
tunnel. Some time ago men were sent
down to change the air in the works so
they might be examined by an expert
representing the company. The expert
has not yet arrived.

The general conditions of the district
are very good and the outlook for a
busy winter and spring is bright. That
district, Mr. Nugent says, makes such
a showing that it will certainly attract
the attention of the operators. No
development work of the ground which
though making a rich surface showing,
has not yet been explored.

Beck Tunnel in Good Shape.

Uncle Jesse Knight, manager of the
Beck Tunnel Con., at Tintic, reports
conditions at this property very encour-
aging indeed, and says that while the
main ore body has not yet been en-
countered, everything points to im-
portant disclosures at no very distant date.
Speaking of the matter Mr. Knight
said: "I cannot say that we have
anything very big yet, but I do con-
sider the outlook very promising. We
develop some bunches of good ore now,
but the main bodies have not yet been
reached. As soon as the pump arrives
everything will be ready to cut loose
and find out what there is in the mine.
I believe we shall have accomplished
something worth mentioning before
long." The pump referred to is an
electric one which is to be used in lift-
ing water to the La Reine shaft. The
property is now equipped with a com-
pressor and in a few days drills will
be employed in breaking ground.

At the Honoring.

The Honoring Mining company re-
ports important disclosures in the
company's property at Stockton,
where a big body of ore carrying good
values in lead, silver and copper has
just been encountered on the 900-foot
level. The ore is in what is known as
the sixth chute and the cross-cutting
done establishes its permanency almost
beyond a doubt. Charles H. Scheu,
to whose efforts the success is largely
due, came in from camp yester-
day afternoon and expressed himself
as greatly pleased with conditions on
the company's ground.

CONCENTRATES.

The Century yesterday disposed of
1,000 pounds of mill panings, which
brought the sum of \$2,000.

John Dern, president of the Con.
Mercur, was expected home from Fre-
mont, Neb., this afternoon.

The Ontario of Park City has placed
an order for seven Willey tables, to be
used in connection with its new mill.

E. B. Jones, the well known mining
engineer, returned yesterday from Gold
Mountain and left for the world's fair
today.

Byron E. Shear, well known in Utah,
Nevada and Colorado, reports the Mo-
hawk-Alpine at Silver Peak in splendid
condition, and turning out ore going
from \$12 to \$40 per ton.

CUBAN GOVERNMENT
DENIES YELLOW FEVER EXISTS

New York, Nov. 24.—The officials of
the Cuban government today officially
denied the reports published in this
country that there is yellow fever in
Cuba. The denial was given out
through the Cuban consul general in
this city, who issued the following
statement:

"I have received today a cable from
the Cuban government, in which it is
denied that there are four cases of
yellow fever in Cuba. There is only
one case at the present time, and that
was imported. This case was reported
in Santiago province, on a little island
called Punta Sal. This case did not
amount to anything on account of the
energetic measures taken by the sani-
tary department of the government."

Consul General Zayas said that his
government was considerably disturbed
over the widespread reports in this
country that yellow fever had broken
out on the island. Such reports, he
said, have a tendency to keep away
tourists and hamper the trade between
this country and Cuba. Mr. Zayas
said the present Cuban government is
carrying out the strict sanitary pro-
cedures and practices that were im-
posed by the occupation of the island
by the United States.

Havana, Nov. 24.—No instructions
have thus far reached the American
legation here from the government at
Washington to call the attention of the
Cuban authorities to the unsanitary
conditions at Santiago and elsewhere in
Cuba, and to urge prompt and thorough
remedy for those conditions, as re-
ported in a dispatch from Washington to-
day. Those who introduced the bill in
the Cuban senate on Oct. 19 appropriat-
ing \$2,000,000 to aid in the sanitation of
the cities, say they are pleased to see
that the United States is again direct-
ing the attention of this government to
the urgent necessity for improvement
in sanitary condition of the cities, par-
ticularly those on the east side of the
island, adding an expression of the
belief that the action of the Washington
authorities reported today will have the
effect to hasten congressional action.
Other senators and representatives
say there will be no opposition to car-
rying out President Palma's sugges-
tions of government aid in cleaning the
streets of the large cities.

The mayor of Santiago asserts that
it will be impossible for that city to
alone bear the cost of cleaning the
streets.

Oceanic Has Rough Passage.

Liverpool, Nov. 24.—The White Star
liner Oceanic from New York, Nov. 15,

Interdenominational Services.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—With "unity
in things necessary; liberty in what is
doubtful; charity in all things," as the
motto for the day, interdenominational
Thanksgiving services were held in the
Detroit Opera house today participated
in by ministers of nine denominations.
They included a Jewish rabbi, a Catho-
lic priest and Baptist, Congregational,
Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Methodist
Universalist and Unitarian pastors.

COLD IN GREAT BRITAIN.

London, Nov. 24.—The temperature in
central districts of the United Kingdom
during the night, although only 25 de-
grees below freezing point, was the
lowest ever recorded here. The distress
is general and local authorities are
organizing relief work. The interrup-
tion of road communications in the
country continues, and the poor are
suffering severely. In a few instances
wayfarers have been discovered frozen
to death in the snow.

Anglo-Russian Convention.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—The Anglo-
Russian convention on the subject of
the North sea incident will probably
not be signed until tomorrow.

Patti Will Sing.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—Adelina Pat-
ti will give a concert here Dec. 11, for
the benefit of the Russian wounded.
She volunteered her services out of
gratitude for the fact that her first
great triumph occurred in Russia.

Braces body and brain, strengthens,
soothes, cures while you sleep. That's
what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
will do. Makes you well, keeps you well.
25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your
druggist.

DOG HAD WALL STREET INSTINCT.

Two French professors who had travel-
ed in the Scottish highlands, witnessed
a scene at Inverness which they told after
returning to Paris and gave it to the
revue scientifique. They had been follow-
ed for some time by a beautiful spaniel
who evidently knew them to be tour-
ists by their garb. When their attention
was finally attracted and they spoke to
the dog, they found him carrying a note
attached to a collar, which admitted aid
for an institution of local charity. One of
the professors was about to drop a pen-
ny into a padded box which the dog
wore on his collar, when the spaniel sud-
denly grabbed the penny and ran off with
it. They noticed him enter a store half
a block away and found him on a coun-
ter, enjoying a loaf of sweet bread which
he had bought with the stolen penny.

A VALUABLE LOVE LETTER.

The eternal interest of romantic love,
even to dry-as-dust collectors of auto-
graphs, was shown when at the Tow-
nshend sale a love letter of the poet
Keats brought the top price of the
session. A long letter of Abraham
Lincoln on the Mexican question, writ-
ten in 1848, sold for \$200; a whole cor-
respondence of Garfield for \$180, notes
by various kings for \$1 to \$4 apiece,
Poe, Franklin, Edmund Keane and
Washington Irving letters ran from
\$25 to \$55. But one of Keats's passion-
ate outpourings of his heart to the
held in Salt Lake City, Oct. 6, 7 and 9,
1904, with a verbatim report of all the
discourses delivered at this very in-
teresting and important conference.

Also an account of the General Con-
ference of the Deseret Sunday School
Union. Now ready for delivery. Post-
paid to any address, 25c.
The edition is limited. Send in your
orders at once.

DESERT NEWS BOOK STORE,
6 Main St., Salt Lake City.

THE BLOOD OF MEN AND APES.

An interesting departure from the usual
methods of studying the similarity be-

tween man and other primates has been
made by Prof. Uhlenmuth, a noted Ger-
man anthropologist, who has recently car-
ried on a series of interesting observa-
tions on the blood of men, apes and
monkeys. Between the blood of the first
two there are many points of similarity
and evidence of a distinct relationship,
but the blood of monkeys can readily be
distinguished from that of men. The dif-
ference is more or less marked, accord-
ing to the species, the greatest resem-
blance being seen in the case of the gorilla
and the least with the lemur, a small
species about the size of a cat and hav-
ing a face somewhat like a fox. A singu-
lar fact is that, judged by the blood,
there is less evidence of relationship
found in the American families of apes
than in those of the Old World.—Harper's
Weekly.

TEA
You may not know good
tea; many don't; it isn't a
tea country.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Best.

NEW PRIVATE WIRE
SERVICE.

JAMES A. POLLOCK & CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
6 WEST SECOND SOUTH ST.,
SALT LAKE CITY.

ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED IN
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
PRIVATE LEASED WIRES WITH LO-
GAN AND BRYAN, CORRES-
PONDING MEMBERS.
New York Stock Exchange, New York
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change, Chicago Board of Trade.
WE HANDLE ALL PROMINENT UTAH
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Excellent Train Service. All tickets good for stopover at
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George Eade, Jr., Western Passenger Agent, Lehigh Valley Rail-
road, 218 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or Chas. S. Lee, General
Passenger Agent, 143 Liberty St., New York.

A Poor Dinner
Spoils a Good Trip

You are served GOOD dinners if you use
the Burlington. Edward Bok, editor of the
Ladies' Home Journal, writing about them
editorially a few months ago, said:

"One dines in the dining cars of this
railroad feeling all the delight that ac-
companies a private dinner in an artis-
tic home."

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R. F. NESLEN, General Agent,
79 West Second South Street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.



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Left to visit the World's Fair. We
can ticket you via Chicago at

\$47.50

Stop-over privileges. You may
just as well have the Best and
Quickest. Take

The Overland Limited

C. A. WALKER, Gen. Agt.,
38 West Second South St.

Time Table
In Effect Nov. 20,
1904.

From Ogden, Portland, Butte,
Salt Lake City, and
intermediate points.
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Current Time Table.
In effect Oct. 24, 1904.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.
No. 10—For Huber, Provo and
Marysville 8:00 a.m.
No. 12—For Park City 8:15 a.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and East 8:30 a.m.
No. 2—For Ogden and West 8:45 a.m.
No. 3—For Provo and East 9:00 a.m.
No. 4—For Provo and West 9:15 a.m.
No. 5—For Bingham 9:30 a.m.
No. 6—For Ogden 9:45 a.m.
No. 7—For Ogden and East 10:00 a.m.
No. 8—For Ogden and West 10:15 a.m.
No. 9—For Provo and East 10:30 a.m.
No. 10—For Provo and West 10:45 a.m.
No. 11—For Bingham 11:00 a.m.
No. 12—For Ogden 11:15 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.
No. 1—From Ogden and East 8:00 a.m.
No. 2—From Ogden and West 8:15 a.m.
No. 3—From Provo and East 8:30 a.m.
No. 4—From Provo and West 8:45 a.m.
No. 5—From Bingham 9:00 a.m.
No. 6—From Ogden 9:15 a.m.
No. 7—From Ogden and East 9:30 a.m.
No. 8—From Ogden and West 9:45 a.m.
No. 9—From Provo and East 10:00 a.m.
No. 10—From Provo and West 10:15 a.m.
No. 11—From Bingham 10:30 a.m.
No. 12—From Ogden 10:45 a.m.

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