

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996.

This Park City Mine. There are now about 40 men employed steadily at the Ontario, Park City's first great mine, and conditions in the old bonanza are said to be very encourag-ing, says the Record. If it had not been for the disastrous cave-in in the tunnel soon after the mill had gotten well un-der way the Ontario would doubtless der way, the Ontario would doubtless have surprised many Parkites who have an idea that it is worked out. It is

Walter G. Filer, who was called east on account of the death at Sharon, that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company Pa., of his father, has returned. has acquired some extensive iron ore The Butterfield properties in Bing-ham are being subjected to an expert examination for an eastern crowd. Supt. J. P. Turner of the Star Consolt-dated mine is in the city today to con-fer with local officials of the company.

Supt. Raddatz of the Honerine mine

Stockton says the mill at that prop-

"There are many men whose records are tending to besmirch the fair name of the nation," said the governor in conclusion, "but I believe we have at its head a man who is great enough and good enough to guide the ship of state in the right direction."

# A FIGHTING PARTNER.

Rev. Seymour, Colored, Strikes Trustee Minor in the Eye.

### A TRIFLE LATE.

#### San Francisco Just Wakes up to Southern Pacific Coal Deal.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-E. H. Har-riman, Epes Randolph and their as-sociates, who are interested in an Ari-zona and Colorado rallway enterprise that will eventually become a Southern Pacific branch, have bought a vast coal land area near Durango, Colo., and have just padd down a part of the pur-

(Incorporated.) Established 1859 BUTPIUS ABSORBED THE SALT LAKE CITY BRANCH OF WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S BANK. Mr. Washington urged the necessity of the negro servant being a better servant than his white rival. "This is one of the places of good works in which I have been most deep-ly interested," he said. "It represents practical and not imaginary needs. In the city of New York there are 65.000 representatives of our race-negroes. "The negron population increases range

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only a matter of time, however, until the tunnel is opened up again and after matters have adjusted themselves somewhat, the old stand-by will be

somewhat, the old stand by heard from again. Quite a large volume of water rushed from the Oniario drain tunnel Thurs-day morning, the result of the removal day morning of dirt and debris behind asy morning, the result of the removal of a mass of dirt and debris behind which it was banked. The men left the tunnel hurriedly, not knowing the ex-tent of the flood, but returned to work when the flow had subsided. Work is going on as rapidly as conditions will permit and every precaution for safety permit and every precaution for safety is being taken by Foreman Connelley. As the debris is being taken out the flow of water increases steadily and it is thought probable that the pent-up water will drain completely away without such a violent rush as was experi-enced there some time ago.

### CEDAR MOUNTAIN ORE.

#### Price Parties Have Opened a Fifteen Foot Ledge.

Ras Frandsen and R. Pace of Price, gays the Advocate of that place, have gone down to the Cedar mountains to do some prospecting on a 12-foot ledge of ore recently located and about 15 miles from where Peter Frandsen of Castle Dale has been working for several months with good prospects of making a mine, he thinks. The Price men have several persons associated with them in a bunch of claims and after arriving there will ship out some of the mineral bearing stuff to a sampmen have er at Salt Lake City and to Denver

assayers. Peter Frandsen recently shipped a car of ore from Desert Switch. It went to Bingham Junction, where it is being put through the sampling works. Twenty-two tons constituted the car load. Peter Frandsen is now the shipment. All of the ores so far uncovered in that section carry values of copper, silver, lead and gold. There is some talk of the oil well near Lost Springs resuming work in the section

the spring.

### THE OHIO TONOPAH.

The Ohio Tonopah Mining company of The Ohio Tonopah Mining Comed the Tonopah has officially informed the Pittsburg Stock Exchange that its re-maining 50,000 shares of treasury stock maining 50,000 shares of treasury stock have been sold at private sale. The en-the authorized capital of \$1,500,000 is

now outstanding. The company is controlled by Youngs-town, O., men, and has been develop-The company is controlled by Youngs-town, O., men, and has been develop-ing its property at Tonopah for more than two years. Recently in the lower levels the development has given every indication of striking the well-known Tonopah ore bearing formation.

### PARK CITY SHIPMENTS.

The shipments from Park City last week are given out as follows: Silver King 1.616.840 pounds, Daly West 1.-150,000, Kearns-Keith 250,000, Jupiter 11,000, Daly-Judge Con. 446,000, Daly-Judge First Class 436,000, Daly-Judge middlings 297,000; grand total, 4,206,840 pounds.

### A. S. CAMPBELL.

Stock Broker, 216 D. F. Walker Block.

J. OBERNDORFER. Stock Broker, 141 8. Main St. Tel. Bell 792.

has acquired some extensive iron ore deposits near Rawlins, Wyo., and that preparations are being made to open them. Rawlins citizens are inclined to be quite jubilant over this bit of in-formation and some of them see visions of big iron works for their town in the near future. This same feeling has been experienced by people living in Iron county in this state, but nothing has been done but to gobble up all the good iron lands obtainable. But of ceurse some day, the Utah fields will course, some day, the Utah fields will

be operated. An exchange refers to the Rawlins' deposits as follows

deposits as follows: "These deposits are owned by the Union Pacific which is planning, if the deposits prove as rich and exten-sive as expected, to erect a mammoth iron plant at Rawlins. In the mean-time they will let the Colorado Fuel & Iron company work the mines on a royalty. The Union Pacific is planning to specify a manufact

royalty. The Union Pacific is planning to erect a monster plant to manufac-ture the many million tons of iron which are required by the Harriman system of railroads. "These deposits are very rich in iron. In the '70s they were shipping ore in large quantities to Salt Lake, where they were used for flux in the smelting of sliver ores." of silver ores."

# HEINZE IN BINGHAM.

### McVichie Says He Knows Nothing About Mission of Experts.

A New York paper tells of the appearance of the noted Montana mining man, F. Augustus Heinze, in Bingham in the following:

"The Heinze crowd has gone into Bingham Copper as a sort of side is-sue. The stock already has enjoyed a very sharp advance, and is said by the Heinze followers to be slated for much higher prices. The word mysteriously goes out to them to get aboard of something, and, no matter what it is, they pile into it and ask no questions. Everything that this crowd from Butte has touched so far has run into money has touched so far has run into money very rapidly. It has made a tremen-dous lot of money. The only danger is dous lot of money. The only danget is that it will overstay. The wives of the men from Butte are also here—all spec-men from Butte are also here—all of the ulating in "coppers." It is one of the most remarkable things Wall street has ever seen. The wife of a man promi-nent in the Butte crowd's councils says this or says that, and it is regarded as a great tip. The Heinze following is supposed still to be extremely builtsh on Amalgamated, United Copper, and Ana-

General Manager Duncan McVichie of the Bingham Consolidated, any more than admitting that experts supposed than admitting that experts supposed to be the representatives of the Mon-tana copper magnate, declared he knew just about as little as anybody could about the negotiations pending in the east which, it is said, are likely to cul-minate in the organization of a \$600,000. 000 corporation, the purpose of which is to control the copper and lead output of

the country. The settlement of the Amalgamated-Hielnze trouble in Butte has led to the bellef that these former enemies are going to work together hereafter and that the truce declared in Montana was the beginning of promotion of a scheme to merge as many as possible of the great lead and copper mines of the country. A Tribune special from New York con-tains the information that the follows tains the information that the follow-ing concerns are almost sure to go into the combine and on the terms menthe combine and on the terms men-tioned: "Amalgamated Copper at \$150, Anaconda at \$100 per \$25 share, United Coper at \$100, Bingham Copper at \$75 per \$50 share, Utah Copper at \$50 per \$10 share, American Smelting, common, at \$200, the preferred at \$150, Federal Mining & Smelting at \$200, the preferred at \$125, National Lead, common, at \$100, United Lead at terms not known."

will be started up again about April 1. Supt. Pat. Hurley of the Keith-Kearns mine at Park City is in Los Angeles, having taken advantage of

the Elks' excursion. This is a holiday for the brokers of

Second South street. Only curb trad-ing being indulged in. The exchange calls will be resumed as usual tomorrow.

William E. Beach, former state treasurer of Indiana and one of the directors of the Black Diamond Mining company, has returned to his Indiana home.

A Newhouse correspondent writes that nearly two cars of concentrate is being shipped from the Newhouse mill. To be more exact, three cars every two days.

A report has come from Kimberly to the effect that Supt. A. C. Riser of the Annie Laurie mill will tender his resig-nation to take effect March 1, but a confirmation is lacking. General Manager D. C. Jackling of

the Utah Copper company is expected to return from the east next Thursday. The foregoing is the latest advice re-oelved from Mr. Jackling.

The Garfield office of the Utah Cop-The Garneid once of the Utan Cop-per company is to be in charge of L. E. Foster and that gentleman departed for the scene of his labors today with a complete assortment of supplies.

Conditions at the Jupiter mine at Park City are reported to be looking encouraging and Manager Lawrence says there is enough ore in sight to in-sure shipments for some time to come.

Mrs. A. Reeves, wife of Secretary Reeves of the Consolidated Mercur company, and children, left last night over the Salt Lake Route for Los Angeles. Mrs. Reeves was also accompanied by her mother and sister.

The recent consolidation of the Rand-Ingersoll machine drill concerns caused a change in the local affairs of the first named. The Utah Mining Machinery & Supply company is to have charge of the business, but Mr. Leibline, formerly with the Rand people, goes to the machinery firm.

Samuel Newhouse and D. H. Peery Samuel Newhouse and D. H. Peery have secured an option on the Oster-gard and Mungerson groups of claims at Ely, Nevada, and an examination of them will be conducted by M. M. Johnson upon his return from the northwest. William Holmberg, repre-senting the vendors, and with whom the negotiations were closed last Sat-urday, will leave for the west again on an acely train an early train.

F. A. Michael of the firm of Michael & Gideon, contractors for the grade on the Encampment road, called at this office this week and announced the actual work of grading the new line has begun and will be carried on The mas begun and will be carried on as rapidly as the weather will permit. The money has been raised and the road will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Everyone who is interested in the weifare of the county will be pleased to hear this news.— Rawlins, Wyo., Journal.

Dr. E. P. LeCompte received a letter this week from Henry Green, who is in charge of the doctor's copper prop-osition in Moab, southern Utah, saying that conditions are improving right along and are most encouraging. The

St. Paul. Feb. 11.-Efforts which the

congregation of the St. James African M. E. church in this city have been making for several weeks to oust their pastor, Rev. Seymour, culminated in pastor, Rev. seymour, culminated in a riot during the services this morn-ing during which Rev. Seymour plant-ed his fist in the eye of Trustee R. C. Minor, knocking him down and was himself sent to the floor in front of the altar by Trustee Robert Lowe. A free-for-all fight was prevented by the ar-rival of a patrol wagon full of police-men who had been called when the row started.

row started. The trustees of the church recently voted to reduce Rev. Seymour's sal-ary from \$80 to \$10 a month, but not-

ary from \$80 to \$10 a month, but not-withstanding this, Rev. Seyomur had refused to give up his church. This morning after preaching a sermon on-"Brotherly Love" Rev. Seymour an-nounced the collection. Two of the in-surgent trustees came forward to take up the collection, but Rev. Seymour called vociferously upon two of the stewards faithful to hm to gather up the offering. The congregation by this time were filing before the contribution hoves. Rev. Seymour stood guard over boxes. Rev. Seymour stood guard over one, but two unfriendly trustees held

one, but two unfriendly trustee the the other boxes. Hev. Seymour attempted to take charge of one of these boxes when R. C. Minor, a trustee who was holding it, objected. Rev. Seymour promptly swing his fist to Minor's eye. 'the latter went down. Robert Lowe, who latter wing the other contribution box. latter went down. Robert Lowe, who was holding the other contribution box, immediately went after the pastor and felled him before his own altar. By this time the entire congregation was in an uproar, and taking sides. The women rushed in betwen combatants and tried to soothe them, but it looked as if a free-for-all fight would result when the arrival of the police and their threats of wholesale arrests brought an end to the affair.

# ATTACKED THE PRIEST.

### Lithuanians Make War on Rev. Stafanawicz, Killing One Man.

Chicago, Feb. 11 .- An attack by crowd of angry Lithuanians today upon the residence of the Rev. Edward Stafanowicz, a Catholic priest, resulted in the fatal shooting of one man and the serious injury of a number of oth-ers. The assailants were all members of the church over which the Rev. Staf-anowicz presided. Dissension among the members of the congregation over the control of the church funds cul-minated in violence during the Sunday service. Women are said to have open-ed hostilities by hurling a missile at

the pastor. Pursued by worshipers the priest re-treated to his residence. There he was treated to his residence. There he was besieged for more than an hour in spite of efforts of a squad of police which was hurried to the scene. The police repeatedly charged the attackers who had armed themselves with clubs and stones and only succeeded in dis-persing them by firing into the crowd. John Tammalis, a member of the con-gregation, was shot in the left groin and was fatally injured. Alex Bargias, another of the attacking party, re-ceived a builte in the head. A score of others were friured by flying bricks and stones. Fifteen of the ringleaders were arrested,

have just paid down a part of the pur-chase; also thousands of acres of ad-joining coal lands. John McNell negotlated the deal for the Harriman-Ran-

olph people. Surveyors have been at work for months past between Durango, Pueblo and Clifton, Ariz, on the line of the Southern Pacific, which means that the company proposes to get into Pueblo for the benefit of eastern traffic and for a share of the business of the Colorado

share of the business of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. The Utah Fuel company, which is owned by Gould and other stockholders of the Denver & Rio Grande road, has also been buying coal lands around Durango in competition with the Harri-man people. man people

## KILLED IN A CUT.

Charles Brewster Hit by Rocks on Yellowstone Park Road.

Word comes from Marysville, Idaho, of a fatal blasting accident on one of the rock cuts of the Yellowstone Park railroad now being constructed. Charles Brewster, a laborer 37 years of age and from Illinois, was struck by a flying rock receiving a broken thigh and internal injuries from which he died a few hours later.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL CHANGE. Concentration by Union Pacific in Pro-

## gress for Year and a Half.

Further information concerning the acquisition of Illinois Central stock by Union Pacific interests was obtained in Wall street last week by the New York Herald. It was announced in authoritative quarters that the Union York Herald. Pacific interests now own at least one-third of the Capital stock of the Illi-nois Central railway. In Wall street this ownership was considered a "working" majority. When the news of the large stock

interest became known in financial cir-cles it was interpreted to mean that the Harriman interests intended to consolidate the two properties. That this deduction was erroneous was shown yesterday, says the Herald, in state-ments emanating in banking quirters to the effect that no consolidation of the two properties was planned. Transfer books of the Illinois Central

indicate very plainly the concentration of stock that has been in progress for eighteen months. The number of in progress stockholders has decreased within twelve months by 1,500. The stock books also show that the foreign holdbooks also show that the foreign hold-ers of liknois Central have decreased in number. The bulk of the stock sold by foreign and domestic investors has passed to the interests dominating the Union Pacific.

THAT

While this accumulation was in pro-gress, little comment was made. The buyers were said to be identified with the present control, which in recent years has been looked upon as with-in the so-called Harriman sphere of Influence. One estimate of the extent of the

accumulation of stock by the Harri-man syndicate within the last eighteen months is 160,000 shares. In addition 80,000 shares are held and controlled through the Railroad Securities combiologic the Rairoad Securities com-pany, a Harriman holding company. Discussion of the large holdings of the Union Pacific interests in Illinois Central elicited the statement that it was likely this stock ownership would be made the basis of a request for fur-

The negro population increases rap idly, and it is for the welfare of the nation that there are institutions like this. In the great anxiety to get for-ward in modern business and life it is difficult to get one race to feel that it is not the only race. Forty years ago there were 6,600,000 negroes in this country and now there are 10,000,000. They must be considered. "In the large wholesale business they

In the large wholesale business they send out drummers with samples of the goods they want to sell, the honest salesman declares that the goods repre-sented by the samples are even better than the sample. It is very important to our race that you here in the north should show yourselves worthy same to our race that you here in the north should show yourselves worthy sam-ples of industry and progressiveness. Your responsibility is tremendous. You owe it to yourselves and your people in the south that you should gain the favorable opinion of the people of the north."

"A HEAVY PURSE MAKES A LIGHT HEART;" AND THE WEIGHT OF YOUR PURSE DE-PENDS, USUALLY, UPON THE TIME YOU HAVE DEVOTED TO FENDS, USUALLY, UPON THE TIME YOU HAVE DEVOTED TO READING ADS. BEFORE MAKING YOUR PURCHASE.





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