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THE FIRMS WHO BUILT IT.

THE DESERET NEWS ANNEX.

BE tallest building in Salt Lake I y, taller even than the famous mple, with the exception of he latter's spires, is the newly mpleted Deseret News Annex, to which the occupants will book presses. love in the near future.

The big building stands eight igh and joins the Deseret News in the west. It is conin the basement and on the floors. As far as the concerned, therefore, and s of the elevators, the whole corner and Annex as well, called one building.

ion of the News Annex was on by President Lorenzo Snow, became evident that the quarters in the fireproof would go far beyond It was also decided that ng departments of the"'News" ocated with equal advantage es expensive building than ture, originally designed me, For this reason, while the fices, the book department, ditorial rooms were given corner building, the mements have been continir original quarters on the old mer, and in the Geo. Q. Canns building, east of the Temto the present time. As all be in quick communication by speaking tubes, and by pneues (the first newspaper plant at to have this system insching from the business to the editorial and reporters' the composing room on -the entire "News" esit will be for the first time in ars brought practically under At the same time the change ex is made, the big roomy under the business office will ed by the new Hoe press, is been stored in the basement me awaiting the completion

for office rooms in fireings is well illustrated by the applications already on file the Annex. The eighth occupied entirely and stereotypnents of the newspaper; a floor by the job printing nt and the sixth by the bindfifth floor will be occupied the Oregon Short Line; the ces on the fourth floor sed by the city editor and reof the "News," connecting with r's room on the third floor of ing rented. The third, second loors will all be occupied by The basement will be used use by the Deserct News Book and the job bindery stock rooms. eseret News Annex was begun ummer of 1901, and when com-# will have cost about \$150,000. ansions are 41 feet front by 110 ep on the first floor. It obtains a tler of offices, seven stories bridging over the alley which he rear. Its height is 113 feet, ses above the main building lifeet. Like the corner building, hter represents everything new, nand up-to-date, known in buildruction. Its stone is of a the brown variety brought from little quarries. It is heatteam from the plant under the wilding. Its electric appliances bling, telephone, and power are stknown, all the wires being conit tubes. The building will have an elevator for passengers on #, & large freight elevator for News" mechanical departments east, and in addition a chute in through which the forms of paper will be sent from the story down to the Hoe press a basement. The sanitary ments are the most complete ad be secured, lavatories and being provided on every Bearchitects of the building are mer & Son. The work was and under the direction of Bish-E Preston, Win. S. Burton, beeintendent, but for the past le construction has been under tion of Bishop George Romney. TO DATE EQUIPMENT. all its departments are inwith the big Hoe newspaper maning off the various editions aper in the basement, with the be book and job presses running it, with each department by itself on a floor of the Anad all provided throughout with ter, up-to-date equipment, it is much to say that there will be paper, publication, or binding a the west as thoroughly fitted the Deservet News establishment. te of the equipment which is this part of the country will be lation of individual electric very piece of machinery in the ent driven by power, being ith its own motor. It will reefore # motors to run the e of 25-horse power for the seven small motors for the one each for all the book esses, and one for each indire of binding machinery. The ill be placed by the General mpany. pes and composing room on or will be under the super-Mr. S. H. Harrow. The forethe stereotyping department, on four, is Mr. Ernest Robbins. d of the job printing departthick will occupy all the seventh will be Mr. Joseph Tingey. The

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their selection. The members of this firm had been identified with the construction of the main building, com-pleted a year ago, and more recently had finished the handsome addition to the Z. C. M. I. So, by equipment and facilities they were fully equal to hand-ling the contract for the interior finish of the immense annex. While the work they have accomplished is reviewed in these columns in connection with the illustration of the building, it will be in-teresting to note in this connection the special features that command one's attentio

On the eight stories of the annex, which the first number of concrete floor, over which the first have laid a superior grade of hard maple flooring, special-ly made in Minneapolis for the annex. ly made in Anneapous for the annex. In the building are over 359 windows, the casings of which were made at the mills of the Sait Lake Building & Man-ufacturing Co's plant. All of these such and frames are covered with galvanized iron to render them fireproof. The glass for these 350 windows was furnished by the same tirm and consists of a superior quality double strength suitable for the purpase. All of this work was finished at their mill 20 to 40 North Second West street, this city, and in order to supply the im-mense quantities of material used it takes a large and complete plant. A description of which will prove most interesting at this time

The plant is found will prove most interesting at this time. The plant is located within easy nc-cess to the railroads and thus has the advantages of excellent shipping facil-ities. The equipment is modern and one of the most complete in the west. The latest and most approved patterns of machinery are in use in every de-parment, and no expense has been spared by the firm to make their mills equal to the demands of this city and state. They realize the necessity of having only the best and most season-ed material to work with on interior finishing, and with this end in view they have but recently completed an addition to their dry kilns which will more than double the former large ca. more than double the former large ca. pacity. As this branch of their business has increased with gratifying ra-pidity they have also been obliged to add new equipment to their stock of interior finishing machinery, over \$1,500 having recently been expended in this direction alone, with the result that the firm is amply able to handle my-thing in their line from the most diffi-cult and costly work to that of a cot-tage. That their facilities are appreci-aed by the building public can best be evidenced when it is known that at the present date they have over \$150,000 ness has increased with gratifying rapresent date they have over \$150,000 worth of work on hand and contracted for. Among the contracts, we may mention that which calls for all the hardwood finish of the Kelth bullding. including doors, frames, base, etc. All of which are to be furnished in solid oak. Some idea of the extent of the bus-iness and the disbursements of the firm may be gained from a glance at their payroll, which during the past season has averaged from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a week. They worked 25 to \$0 min upon the annex, and having ample capital to meet all demands, and the ability and skill to carry out all contracts assum-ed, they are better prepared than ever ites and figures upon all classes of work. IOLA PORTLAND CEMENT The Deseret News annex, like the ma in building ,erected last year, is of modern construction, strictly so, and this is shown in no more conspicuous manner than in the great side walls They look like great slabs of stone with here and there symmitrical open-ing where the windows admit light. The fact is these walls are built al-most wholly of "Iola" Portland cement congrete interwoven with a steel skeleton or frame work. As the work has progressed and one story after another has been lifted toward the roof many have wondered at this most modern method of construction. "Iola Portland cement was used in setting the first foundation stones "Iola" Portland cement is the strength of the concrete floors; "Iola" Portland cement forms the walls and even the roof covering the whole structure is made everlasting by the use of this highest grade of structural cement Some who have not learned of the real value of Portland cement as a building material have questioned this kind of construction, but they have reckoned without knowledge for there is no safer method and withal It is econ The best architects and engineers in the world recognize the importance of Portland cement and realize that steel and cement concrete present the great. est possibilities in heavy, strong, enjuring construction. The prime essential is kind and quality of cement used. The builders of the annex would not experiment. Different kinds of Portland were considered and investigated. Exhaustive tests were made with the result that "Iola" was chosen on account of its uniformity and great strength. Users of cement in tUah and the west should know that there is much variation in quality in the yarious "brands" of Portland cement. Where Portland cement is required the best should be used. "Iola" Portland cement has been test. ed and used by the engineering departments of both Salt Lake City and Ogden. The records will verify the state-ment that no cement, American or imported, has made such satisfactory showing as "Iola." Great strength and remarkable uniformity. Sidewalks, street pavements, sewers, foundation, floors, walls, partitions, dams, reservoirs, culverts, bridges are most perfectly and permanently made where "Iola" Portland cement is used. The United States government uses only the best materials in the erection of postoffice buildings, "Iola" is being used by Uncle Samuel at Sait Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver, (the mint) and at many more eastern points. The manufacture of "Iola" has been reduced to a mathematical certainty and is scientifically right. The process is the most perfect ever used. No ce-ment has met with such prompt favor in the west as "Iola." and where high class work is desired it should be used. Cost is not excessive and quality is paragon. Sold by all dealers in Utah and Sunderland Brothers Co., exclusive agents, Omaha, Neb. C. F. Porter, Salt Lake City, agent.

ticular line of work, acted wisely in | Pacific ocean. We feel safe in assert ing that no more modern structuret are erected in the home of "sky scrap-ers," New York City, itself, than this the new home of the mechanical de-partment of the Deseret News. It has recent our desire to give credit where credit is due in preparing these no-tics of the men and firms that have assisted in making this annex what it is. Therefore it is but just to devote special space to the above firm, which successfully handled the contract for

special space to the above firm, which successfully handled the contract for the masonry work upon the building, which included the brown stone front. While the building is minutely de-scribed and flustrated in another por-tion of this article, it may prove of it terest to state in this connection that the brown stone used by Ashton Broth-crs in carrying our building to the s in carrying our building to the shift story, was quarried at the famous bistle quarries located about two dies south of Castella Springs on the to Grande railway. The quality of the stone produced in these quarries that most excellent brown stone, claim-Is a most excellent brown glone, claim-of by many to be equal to the famous brown stone of the Vermont hills, and indeed if we were to judge we sho say it was superior. At the quarries steam derricks with a lifting capacity of many tons are installed and greatly fasilitate the work of loading the rock. The demand for the stone is so great The demand for the stone is so great that the Thistle quarries have been unable to meet all orders that have been placed. The firm of Ashton Brothers has successfully finished the work undertaken upon the annex, but this was what the management had reason to expect when they faced the contract, as the firm has had an ex-perience of over 20 years in the con-tracting and building business in this city, during which time they have ad. ity, during which time they have add d much to the material growth of Sa Lake City's imposing buildings. This year they erected over 75 cottages and larger residences besides many import-ant business blocks. Among the most and business blocks. Among the most recently completed pieces of work we make mention of the immense ware-house at the corner of Third West and Seventh South streets occupied by the Consolidated Wagon and Machine com-pany of this city. This firm has also been instrumental in the erection of ramy of the power plants in our state and adjoining territory. Their contracts and adjoining territory. Their contracts outd adjoining territory. Their contracts during the year which has passed amounted to over \$100,000, and included everything from a humble cottage to mignificent buildings. In addition to general contracting business Additon Prothess are interested

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business Ashton Brothers are interested in the well known firm Ashton. Whyte and Skillicorn Co., successors to Wat son Brothers, stone contractors. This firm besides sawing the stone used in the original Deseret News building has furnished stone used in the Latter-day Saints' college, Barratt hall and Uni-versity of Utah buildings. They are at present busily engaged in milling at their yard, corner South Temple and Eixth West streets, stone for the Min-cord home on the asset hench and the an home on the east bench and the eautiful Catholic cathedral on ener higham street, which is one of the lighat stone buildings in our state. This firm has also begun a contract fo The milling of stone necessary in the construction of the Federal building on South Main street. The equipment of their large plant enable them to exe-cute the largest kind of stone contracts. Mr. Edward T. Ashton, of Ashton berthere in ches periodet of Ashton

cut of which they are built. Next to their splendid brown stone walls comes the expanded metal which has been used throughout them both. Builders and contractors have thoroughl yin-spected the work and pronounced it the beet in this section of the intermounbest in this section of the intermountain west tain west. Expanded metal is but the beginning of fireproofing, a system that has at-tained the highest degree of perfection during the past decade; a system that is a guarantee against loss by the flames; a system that means lower innames; a system that means lower in-surance and safety to tenants and their property. While the layman does not know, builders are aware of the fact that expanded metal is but a compo-nent part about which the more plastic materials are placed. When employed in the construction of floors, roofs and other like work conserve is indichared. other like work, concrete is jointly used. The two materials are able to resist the ravages of fire under almost any and every condition. every condition. When expanded metal was first used in connection with and part of a fire proofing system, it was as a lathing only. In a short time, however, its general worth became to be recognized in a broader, better field, and its fame In a broader, better heid, and its fame continued to spread, until now, when every manner of substantial building is erected with it, covering modern busi-ness blocks and office buildings, hotels, stores, theaters, factories, depots, ware-building and one big submer bids

houses and even big railway bridges. So universal has it become that the leading architects and engineers are recommending it to the exclusion of other materials. More than that, the United States government has fully demonstrated its value, and Supervis-ing Architect J. Knox Taylor of the treasury department specifies its use in the construction of Federal buildings throughout the country. Acting under this custom he particularly names it for use in the Salt Lake Federal building now in course of construction on East Temple and Market streets. on Fast Temple and Market streets, More than that, he specifically states that it shall be the product of the Western Expanded Metal & Fire Proof-ing company, the big concern that has done this class of work on the Deseret News block and "Annex."

George Buckle. Mr. W. A. Cowan will

be head of the press department in the

basement of the two buildings, and Mr.

James Ansell will have charge of the

The Western Expanded Metal

The erection of the new Descret News building and the "Annex" thereto have given to the city and state two great fire proof structures. Their capability to withstand the visitation of the fire fiend comes of course from the material out of which they are built. Next to their splendid brown stone wells comes

And Fire Proofing Company

News block and "Annex." A hundred or more of the great mod-ern structures of the country could be named that have been built out of ma-terial furnished by the Western Ex-panded Metal company but that is not exsential here. It is sufficient for the readers of the "News" to know that its magnificent new home has been built out of materials and by methods that ing, all the rooms in the will and have stood the strongest test to which they can possibly be put. Small wonder, then, that the system is being investigated and praised by interested parties from far and near. practicability causes its efficiency to stand unchallenged. All know that it is scientific; that is all who have investigated: those who do not know are rapidly finding out here as they are elsewhere, and concede that the experi-mental stage of the system has long since past and that it has come to take a permanent place in the architectural tached, we will guarantee to circulate steam without pressure. Where exonstruction of the future. Its cost when compared with the benefits to be haust steam is being used for heating, lerived is very small, removing as it loes that fear of fire that always stalks which is a ways desirable, as it is the y-product and thrown away usua'ly, he system is doubly advantageous, eswith more or less frequency before the pecially with compound or triple extan-sion ergines. The writer has known nind of business men that their investments may be swept away in an hour uses where 46 per cent was lost by rea. by a visitation of flame. It means se-curity and security means money and on of back pressure which was entirely relieved by the use of our system. The simplicity of the system com-mends itself to all, and the United contentment in such means Certain it is that its use in the dases. new buildings erected by the Deseret News will result in a very general em-States pitcht office have complimented us highly on the simplicity and yet et of the material in other ployment fectiveness of the system, and grantel ocks, both public and private. Alus a sweeping process patent on our ready it is under consideration by a number of prospective local builders of new blocks. Its value and economy method of heating. Trusting we have made this plain to new blocks. you, and assuring you that we stand are becoming more and more apparent to them as well as to the public, and ready to assist you in every way possible, we beg to remain, according to information that comes from Mr. Charles F. Porter, local agent the business is going ahead by leaps and bounds in this section of the west as well as over the country at large. The company's headquarters are at San Francisco, and Samuel W. Backus is The Successful Bidders on the Despresident and manager.

AUTOMATIC HEATING. The Paul system is the method of heating at or below the atmosphere, this is a most desirable feature of the Paul system of heating. This is done by scientific distribution of steam mains a properly laying out of the work, coupled with the use of an exhausting

or vacuum apparatus ararnged so as to remove the air from all radiation as fast as the same shall accumulate. The unsatisfactory item in the ordi-nary method of steam heating, that is by pressure methods, is the fact that certain radiators in a system will not

receive the steam as readily as others, owing to their distance from the boller, the arangement of the piping, or the radiators becoming air-bound, the refore by exhausting the air from all radiators in a building, the most remote one will receive its full quota of steam from particulars of the special work executed the fact that steam is compelied to flow This will in to satisfy the vacuum. make it quite apparent to all interestis the purpose of this article to present to the readers of the "News" the gentie-men who were the successful contracted in steam heating, that with the use of the vacuum system properly installed, with the piping arranged scientifically, ors in this particular work upon the Annex. consideration to the specific dite The firm of Bywater & Groo, with offices and shops at 24 and 26 Richards street, is so well known to the contractgravity of the steam and water of condensation, with the proper distribution of the levels, with thermostatic air ing and building public that the follow valves to prevent the steam from geting paragraphs would appear superflu-ous, but to intending builders and to the readers of the "News" in various parts of the city and state we feel sure ting into the air lines, it is possible to obtain an economy considerably great-er than that which can be obtained from any other method of steam heat-ing. In addition to the other facts it they will prove of interest. Messrs. Bywater & Groo have been associated enables the circulation of steam at low-er temperatures than with a pressure system, which is a very desirable feature from the fact that it gives a more the increasing demands of their busiagreeable heat. ness made it imperative for them to seek larger quarters, which they se-

The apparatus itself pertaining to the Paul system is very simple, consisting of thermostatic air valves arranged to lose wher the steam reaches them and open when air accumulates in the radiator, and an exhaster, or ejecter of special design, driven either by electric-ity, steam or water, which is placed at power plant and which exhausts the air from the air lines. The rest of the work is purely a matter of engineering. Our nothod of doing business is to The be Mr. Joseph Tingey. The system and furnishing the apparatus that goes with the said system, and the proper method of installing our tive town, the "City of Churches." Brooklyn, N. Y., and shortly after, seek-ing more fertile fields than those of-



Mr. J. L. Groo, is a native son, having been born and raised in this city and state. Both gentlemen give their per-sonal attention to all contracts assumed by them, and employ the most skilled labor obtainable. Some idea of the extent of their business may be gained from the fact that they employ on an average, 10 men. Among the most re-cently completed work from their shops we call special attention to the cornice work and roofing and skylighting on the Memorial Hall. It has excited universal attention and admiration, combining as it does the artistic effect with an air of substantiality. The glevator skylight on the Annex, the cornice work over the main entrance, and all the guttering was done by the firm, as well as the particular work of covering all the sash on the sides and back of the Annex with a covering of galvanized iron, thus making them fire-proof. The firm do not confine their efforts to

Salt Lake City alone but have at vari-ous times taken contracts in other parts of the state, for galvanized iron cornice, skylights, guttering, roofing and in fact all kinds of jobbing work. They are practical tin, copper and sheet iron vorkers, and are sole agents for the celebrated Fox furnaces, many of which are installed in the handsomest homes of this city. By their strict attention to those business principles which com-mand success, the gentlemen have won an enviable reputation for honesty and fairdealing. Their acceptance of a contract is a practical guarantee of its fulfillment

Yours very truly, AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.

BYWATER & GROO

eret News Annex - Cornice

Work and Casings.

The advance of modern architecture

as called for a similar advance in skill

and methods among the artisans of this

city as well as elsewhere. In no one

line is this transformation more notice-able than in that branch of the building

business, which calls for tin, copper and sheet iron work. Where formerly the

old fashioned, cumbersome and danger-

ous wooden cornices were used, today

and beauty. Few people who have not been to some extent connected with the

contracting or building business can ap-

preciate the importance of this one branch of the trade. In a building such

as the Desere; News and the recently

completed Annex, the work in this line alone amounted to several thousand

dollars, and has given to the building

one of its most attractive features. Ful

upon the Annex will be found in the

illustrated portion of these columns, it

n business in this city for the past

four years, until recently having been

located in shops on West Temple street,

Groo, are very extensively known.

Bywater has been a resident of this

sees marvels of architectural skill

D. MIDGLEY & CO.

In connection with the building operations in this city that are destined to change the appearance of Salt Lake from an overgrown country town to that of a metropolitan city, it has been necessary for our artisans and skilled mechanics to keep pace with the pace made in sanitary plumbing. Be it said to their credit, that when the occasion has arisen they have ever proved equal to it. It would undoubtedly be a source surprise to the majority of peop this city and state to learn that no more modern structures are erected ed for the Deseret News. When the contract for the plumbing and steam-fitting was awarded to the above firm proved that they could handle li they to the entire satisfaction of the man-agement. They have in fact, done the best work in this line, and more of it than any other firm in the city.

A complete illustrated description of the Deseret News "Annex" and the many novel features in connection with it will be found elsewhere in these columns, particular attention being called to the system of steam heating, as installed by the firm of D. Midgley & Co. It will, however, be quite apprepriate to give space to a passing mention of the system at this point. The steam provided for heating pur poses is furnished from two 80 horse cured at their present address, within a stone's throw of the "News" Annex. Although the firm have only been asso-clated for four years, the individual members of it, H. J. Bywater and J. L. power boilers located in the basement of the main building, and all pipes leading from there to the "Annex" are protected with an absestos covering Radiators have been placed in every toom and at proper distances throughcity for the past twenty years, during which time he has made an extensive circle of business friends and acquaintout the halls of the building. It is in-teresting to note in this particular that this is the latest approved system of steam heating, and is what is known as the vacuum system. All air is drawn from the radiators with the result that five minutes later the building is heat-

when the plant is installed according | fered by the east came west, and to | ed. Another feature that is among the to our plans and the apparatus at- | Salt Lake City. | latest devices yet used is the little inlatest devices yet used is the little inrument known as the thermostad. which regulates the temperature of the room as the occupant pleases. It is most simple to operate, being almost automatic; for instance, if the tempera-ture of the room is desired at 70 degrees, the occupant sets the thermostad at that figure and the moment the heat aches the required degree the heat automatically shut off, rising again as the room cools off. In this manner the temperature of the various ofces can be regulated by the occupants vithout incurring the slightest inconvonience to their next door neighbor. The system of plumbing is also equally as modern and up-to-date as that of the steam heating. The Durham system of plumbing which was install cd in the main building proved so satisectory that the same system is in use in the Annex. Mr. Midgley has provided the famous "Kenney Flushome-ters" for all the closets and tollets, while every one of the 75 wash bowls are enameled with open nickle plating k. The work is of the latest ap-ved type and all the sinks, closets, ork.

nickle plated traps and cocks were made to order by the most successful stern supply houses and factories. D. Midgley & Co. have been estabshed in this city for over a quarter f a century, during which time they ave built up an extended trade and ave handled contracts on many of the most imposing buildings in

city. Among the pieces of work most recently completed, it is permissible to monition the following, the plumbing in the new Memorial hall of the L. D University. The heating in the main college building and also in Barratt all of the same institution. The firm to enjoyed the distinction of having led similar contracts upon the magficent Temple.

The firm was originally founded away ack in the early '70's by the father f the present proprietor, who was a f the skilled artisan and under his super ision Mr. D. Midgley learned his trade and has since been intimately associat el with him in the conduct of the busi ress. Five years ago he inaugurated a change in the management, and since that date the firm has been known under the title of D. Midgley & Co.

THE SALT LAKE BUILDING & MANUFAGTURING CO. A Brief Recital of their Connection

With the Completion of the Descret News Annex.

The average uninitiated person who thinks of a building as being proof 'such as the recently completed News annex," has the impression that all the materials that enter into its construction must necessarily be either masonry or iron work, such an impres-sion is, however, erroneous. While the building is fire-proof in the strictest sense of the word, still there is immense quantities of woodwork in it. This is rendered fireproof by a covering of metal. Among the 30 contractors employed upon the work of construct ing the only nine story building be-tween Denver and the Pacific coast, the new home of the official organ of the Church, none have filled their contracts with more promptness, or lived up to the specifications of the contract closer than the above firm. The management of the "annex," in

deciding upon contractors for this par-

ASHTON BROTHERS.

Stone and Masonary Contractors on The News Annex - Office 207 Descret News Building.

Future visitors to Salt Lake City will be shown with pride to the Deserve News Annex, by residents of this his-torical spot, and in it they will see the embodiment of architectural perfec-tion, and the first nine story building erected between the Rocky mountain eastern slope and the waters of the

Erothers, is also president of the Ash-ton Fire Brick and Tile company, which promises to be one of the imclant manufacturing establishments our progressive state. he firm of Ashton Brothers is so

The well and favorably known in the city and state, especially in the building and Tade circles, that a description of t rm and its attainments would appear phecessary, but many of our readers 's not familiar with the details and he men who accomplish the details completion of an immense office l'ding. Mr. Edward T. Ashton has r. engaged in his present line of l'ding. besiness for over 20 years and for the bast 13 years his brother, George S. Avhton, has been associated with him. Eoth gentlemen are master mechanics, practical builders. The success they have attained is clearly the reward of onscientious application to business and an adherence to those principles which are so essential to the successful conduct of any enterprise.

MODERN METHODS IN EXCAVATING.

It will surprise many, who are not familiar with the numerous details of the contracting and building business, to learn of the number of firms employed in the construction of so gigantic and modern building as the imposing nine story Annex of the Deseret News. To the casual observer the Annex would appear as an eight story building, but there are really nine and the man who made the ninth story is Hugh Watson. It is interesting to note in this connec-tion that although Mr. Watson has in his own peculiar way, added a story to most of the modern buildings in this city, this is the first "ninth" story which he has added, and it is also worthy of note that the Annex is the first nine story building to be erected

between Denver and the Pacific coast, As soon as the plans and specifica-tions were completed by the designing architect, Mr. Watson was on the ground with his men and teams. amount of dirt moved in the excavation for the Annex and the main building was immense, but the job was complet ed on time and to the satisfaction of the management. This is a way, however, that Mr. Watson has of filling ail the contracts which he accepts, and he accepts and fills most of those that have been issued in the city of recent years. Among the most recently completed pieces of excavating of the firm we take pieces of excavating of the hrm we take the liberty to mention that of the addi-tion to the Z. C. M. I., the Memorial Hall of the L. D. S. University, the Federal building, Keith building, the Holy Cross hospital and many others of lesser note. Mr. Watson personally su-merchand all the excavation that was ervised all the excavating that was done in connection with the recent pav-ing of the streets. He has exceptional facilities for carrying out anything that he undertakes in this line and has a large assortment of all the necessary and implements necessary rapid completion of work that he bids

Hugh Watson, in addition to the contracting and excavating business, is en-gaged in draying and general trasferring. This department of his business has made so rapid and successful a growth that it gives constant employ ment to six dray teams. They have freight and merchandise for the mer-chants, safes, bank vaults, steam boll ers and all kinds of machinery, from the smallest piece up to the most massive bulk manufactured; as Mr. Watson put it, 'We can haul it if one can be mani-The same excellent attention is manifested in the moving of household