

CONDUIT GRAB FORCED THROUGH.

Expenditure of \$75,000 of People's Money for Moran's "Extras."

BY STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE.

When Opposition Was Raised "American" Councilmen Had no Word in Defense of Their Action.

Whipped into submission by caucus rule, eight "American" members of the city council last night voted for the adoption of the recommendations of the city engineer and the board of public works in regard to the expenditure of \$75,000 on the Big Cottonwood conduit grab for useless extra work on the same. Not one word was spoken in support of the measure by the members who were tied up hand and foot in the caucus held yesterday morning, but they all voted as they were instructed. Not only did they vote as instructed, but several of them voted against former public statements as to their stand on the proposition.

ROASTED THE "AMERICANS."
Tuddenham and Fernstrom strongly opposed the extravagant expenditure of the bond money and severely scored the "Americans" for transacting such important business for the city at a caucus. Tuddenham held behind closed doors and without even consulting the minority members of the council. Mulvey, Carter and Martin were given a scorching beating by the voters. Their open declarations concerning the matter made several days ago. On last Monday night Mulvey asked the council for a delay in considering the matter so that Martin could make a visit to the conduit. He stated that he had great respect for the opinions of Martin and Tuddenham, as both were experienced in such work, and he would be influenced by their statements in the matter.

ALL CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

How much, or rather, how little, he meant what he said is shown by the fact that Martin and Tuddenham both opposed the plastering of the conduit, yet Mulvey voted for it. Then it developed during the remarks of Fernstrom that Carter had told him a few days ago that he was not in favor of increasing the thickness of the walls, as he believed that the walls of the conduit with steel reinforcement bars would be as strong as 14-inch walls without the reinforcements. Yet Carter voted for increasing the thickness of the walls. Martin, upon being asked by Mulvey, stated he would make a special trip out to the conduit last week, and upon his return stated that he was opposed to plastering the conduit, as it would do no good. Even last night he stated to several persons in the council chamber that he was opposed to the plastering, but as the majority of the "American" members favored it, he voted for it. Then it developed that at least three "Americans" voted against their conscientious beliefs in the matter, showing that the whip was applied without mercy. It is also stated that Carter and O'Donnell had been whipped into line at the caucus. The vote on the grab was a straight "American" party vote. Those who voted for it were: Black, Carter, Crabtree, Ferry, Martin, and O'Donnell, and Davis. Those who voted against it were: Barnes, Fernstrom, Holley and Tuddenham. The absentees were: Hobday, Preece and Wells.

SPRUNG BY BLACK.

The matter was brought before the council on motion by Black, who took out of the matter all objection. Black then moved that the recommendations of the city engineer and the board of public works in regard to extending the \$75,000 in extra work on the conduit, be concurred in. The extra work contemplated is plastering the interior of the conduit, increasing the thickness of the walls, and changing the line of the conduit in places, covering it with dirt the entire distance, and changing the forms so as to make the roof arched instead of flat.

TUDDENHAM OPPOSED IT.

After Black's motion there was a brief silence, and as no effort was made to support the proposition, Tuddenham took the floor in opposition to the grab. He said that the walls of the conduit were thick enough, and he was opposed to increasing their thickness the entire length. There are places, he said, where the walls should be thickened, but the present specifications gave the engineer authority to plaster the conduit, and he declared that the engineer also had the authority to change the line of the conduit where necessary. Mr. Tuddenham stated that he was strongly opposed to plastering the conduit, and that Martin had told him recently that he was opposed to it, as it would do no good. The speaker stated that the expenditure of money on plastering the conduit was a very reckless proposition. The conduit as it stands is good enough for the purposes intended, and he did not think that the former engineers would have approved of the plan for a minute if they had not thought it good enough.

FERNSTROM MADE A FIGHT.

No attempt to reply to Tuddenham was made, so Fernstrom took a hand in the matter and attempted to stir up the "Americans" but they took his charges without a murmur. In opening, Fernstrom called the attention of the council to the fact that it was considered that it would be an easy matter to spend a million dollars on the water proposition alone, but that the southern and western parts of the city were sorely in need of a sewer system, and hence the former council had to be as economical as possible on the conduit, and provide for the sewer improvements. He contended that the conduit as it now stands is plenty good enough, although it is not very fancy, and that any unprejudiced man who saw it would say that it will answer the purpose.

CHARGED MISREPRESENTATION.

As to the leaks in the conduit, he said that a workman could go out there and stop every one of them within a few hours. On that matter he said that Engineer Kelsey had misrepresented the leakage when he said that at the present rate there would be a loss of 2,000,000 gallons of water per day through out the entire conduit. When completed, Fernstrom stated that he had taken Kelsey's figures as a basis and made calculations as to the leakage and found that the loss was only 175,000 gallons per day, and that to stop a leak out a thing being done to stop up the holes.

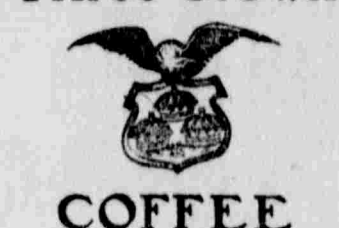
NO USE TO TALK.

"I suppose that it is no use to talk," he said. "We have already seen the evening papers that the majority party has held a caucus and determined to adopt this plan. It is the first time in the history of this city that the city's business has been done behind closed doors, and as a member of this council I protest against it."

"I have no objection if members of

"Best of the Good Ones"

HEWLETT'S Three Crown



Fresh Roasted in Utah.

The choicest Java and finest Mocha scientifically treated and roasted fresh. It produces a drink that is delicious, stimulating, satisfying and wholesome. Packed only in sealed, air tight cans, so that the delicate aroma and full essence is thoroughly retained. A trial can will convince the most skeptical of its superior qualities.

The majority party want to caucus in secret over the distribution of jobs, but when it comes to doing business that involves the city's financial interests it is an outrage that it should be done in secret.

"I know there are members of this council who question this grab tonight who in their secret hearts are opposed to it; but because a caucus has decided it, they will violate their consciences and vote for it. I have given them a full and complete explanation of what I tell you, gentlemen, when you do that you violate your oaths of office."

He then cited the statutes which provide that the meetings of the council shall be public and open, and that it shall keep a journal of its proceedings.

FIVE MEN CONTROLLED.

Continuing he stated that five men, only one-third of the council, could control a caucus and in this instance the five men controlled the business of five councilmen transacting the business of the city and expending \$75,000 of the city's money. Such a manner of conducting the city's financial business he declared was a disgrace and will only result in trouble. In his judgment the expenditure of money in this manner was just the same as taking it from the treasury and it might as well be thrown into the Jordan river as spent in these needless extras on the conduit.

Fernstrom then referred to the conversation had with Councilman Carter a few days ago in which the latter said that reinforcement bars would make the conduit as strong as increasing the thickness of the walls to 14 inches without the reinforcements. By increasing the thickness of the walls and changing the forms so as to make the roof curved instead of flat, he said that the council was simply paying for a strengthening of the walls, and he might as well be thrown into the Jordan river as spent in these needless extras on the conduit.

GOOD ENGINEER OPPOSED IT.

He said that there is one good engineer on the board of public works and that he opposed the extra work on the conduit because he believed that the board should never be forced to do anything that he opposed. He stated that he was opposed to the plastering, but as the majority of the "American" members favored it, he voted for it. Then it developed that at least three "Americans" voted against their conscientious beliefs in the matter, showing that the whip was applied without mercy. It is also stated that Carter and O'Donnell had been whipped into line at the caucus. The vote on the grab was a straight "American" party vote. Those who voted for it were: Black, Carter, Crabtree, Ferry, Martin, and O'Donnell, and Davis. Those who voted against it were: Barnes, Fernstrom, Holley and Tuddenham. The absentees were: Hobday, Preece and Wells.

GRAB GOES THROUGH.

As there was no disposition on the part of the other members to further discuss the matter, the previous question was called for and a vote was taken on the grab. It was approved by the vote given above.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. C. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., March 13.—Patents issued: Utah—David J. Kelly, Salt Lake City, apparatus for separating iron ore from slag. Idaho—Francis A. Powers, Parma, seed and grain cleaning machine.

W. B. BENNETT'S FUNERAL.

Impressive Services Over Remains of Well Known Business Man.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the East Jordan meetinghouse over the remains of William B. Bennett. There was a large turnout of friends, who met to pay their respects to the departed one, and to condole with the widow and four children, bereft of husband and father. There were seven or eight speakers on the occasion, and each spoke words of condolence to the bereaved ones. Mr. Bennett had been prominent in business and social circles, and letters were read from a number of men who had been his associates and others who had had dealings with him, expressing regret at their inability to be present, and extending condolence to the family. Interment took place in the East Jordan cemetery.

Spring Ailments

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion and headache, are some of them.

They are all radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood and restores healthy functional activity to the whole system. This spring take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1.

SANDY TURNS OUT FOR THE BOOSTERS.

In Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Move For Home Industry Is Launched.

MANY SALT LAKERS PRESENT.

And They Pledge Their Support to Plans for the Upbuilding of Southern Salt Lake County.

To help south Salt Lake county grow, the residents of sixteen towns met last night at the Sandy meetinghouse, and assisted by a band of one hundred boosters from Salt Lake, organized the Jordan Commercial and Producers' association.

The Salt Lakers let the south county residents know that they expected them to patronize home industries, to buy their goods from Salt Lake instead of from the east, and this the people pledged themselves to do. The south county people let the Salt Lakers know they wanted suburban electric lines, and wanted them badly. Also that they wanted electric lights, good roads, and good settlers to make a vast fruit farm out of the bench lands. In securing these things, President Hewlett pledged the people the support of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, and W. P. Head of the Utah Light and Railway company pledged that his road would build to Sandy and Draper just as soon as it finished other improvements, which were at present occupying its attention.

The gathering in Sandy last night was probably the liveliest one ever held in the smelter town. Mayor Jensen and a large committee had been planning for it for several weeks, and they had overlooked no item of detail for making it successful. A Sandy glee club had prepared booster music that vied with other booster songs rendered by Col. Harrison and his glee club from Salt Lake, and by way of welcome a barrel of gun powder was exploded when the Salt Lakers pulled into the depot, in a series of fifty shots.

Preceding the business session, Sandy was twice paraded from end to end by the Salt Lake boosters, headed by Held's band, an elaborate supper was served in the basement of the meetinghouse, and a general jollification punctuated with the "hoop-whoop" of Mr. Kranck of Crescent, and his delegation, was held in the meetinghouse. A wind which was strong when the Salt Lakers arrived, died down, and the inhibition of why Sandy was given its name, and prepared them for the gale which they encountered in getting back into Salt Lake, at 11:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL TRAIN.

The special train of four cars under the direction of Excursion Agent H. H. Twining of the Salt Lake route, pulled out Saturday night for Sandy, and was captained by Dr. H. H. Twining. At Murray a dozen passengers were picked up, and by the time Sandy was reached everybody was well acquainted with the Salt Lake boosters, and to decorate his fellow passengers with business cards, which made the headgear of the boosters wildly fantastical, and each passenger had proceeded to make themselves remaining intact only with difficulty. The cards got a wide and immediate circulation.

Forming in line a parade was given while the Salt Lakers continued to wake up the country. A man with a large American flag started to lead the procession, but it was soon necessary to reinforce him with four more men together, and to add to the parade another to the staff, to have any show against the wind.

GLEE CLUB'S EFFORT.

In front of Mayor Jensen's place of business a halt was made and hymn No. 1, from the Booster blue-backed hymnal was rendered to great applause. It was entitled, "Sandy," and was sung while the band played "Lindy," the words running as follows:

"Sandy, Sandy, now is the time,
Sandy, Sandy, get into line,
When the crowds are a-comin',
And the business is boomin',
Don't forget 'Home Industry'—
And Sandy every time."

HOME MADE COOKERY.

When the parade ended it was at the lower floor of the Sandy meetinghouse, where tables were set for 150 guests, with a meal that consisted of home made bread, home cooked pies, home raised apples, and chocolate cake that made one's eyes water, and the older men of the city, who had been boys on mother's farm. Of course there were other things, and they were cheered to the echo, and then cheered some more. In charge of the tables were a number of Sandy's choicest and good looking maidens, and when it was announced that they had done the cooking all by themselves there was cheering all the while being almost rocked. There was a demand for the names of the fair hostesses, and the following list was furnished:

Sophia Gunderson, Edith Harrison, Ada Rapo, Annie Gunderson, Eva Scott, Laura Harrison, Mary Westland, Electa Jensen, Anna Goff, Berenice White, M. Cushing and Hannah Shaw, Mary Scott Hardcastle of the local Reiter society.

THE ORGANIZATION.

Following the dinner, and another parade Mayor Jensen called the assembly, which gathered in the meetinghouse to order in a short speech, in which he expressed the hope that the south end of the county would soon enjoy the luxury of traveling to Salt Lake over suburban roads, and sending in its fruits while they were still fresh. Hymn number four, was rendered by the Glee club to the tune of a "Hot Time."

When you hear Held's band and see the all fall in to old Sandy proud. We are here to help you good and loud. There'll be a hot time in Sandy tonight.

KNOCK FOR THE KNOCKER.

President Hewlett then responded to Mayor Jensen's speech of welcome. He declared that in Utah we must learn what Colorado has learned—that every inch of Utah is a gold mine, and that as every inch of Colorado boasts for Denver, in order that the state may grow. This was not, he said, that the outside towns could not bank in the gold of seeing Salt Lake get big, but in order that they might participate in the advantages of being near a large market. "Support the home merchant," he said, "and pass up the cat-tails, which will give you money where you never hear of it again, and where it does not help to pay taxes, and keep the streets in condition. Build up your home merchants, and where you home want work they will be able to find it."

There is however, one man you should know. He is the knocker. When you

hear a man knocking, knock him on the head. There is no reason you people have not had a few lights and street railroads here, but that you have not been organized to make your wishes known, and if you push this organization it will be long before these things are obtained."

John Heid rendered a cornet solo which was roundly applauded, and then former State Senator D. A. Vidler, an attorney, spoke on the principles which had been instilled by Brigham Young into early Utah settlers, and of the virtue still remaining in those principles of supporting home industries, and of the importance of the one question, he said, before the conference, was "what shall we do to make Utah stranger and greater?" and in answering it the conclusion would be reached of having things together to support home industry.

SANDY SONG HITS.

The Sandy Booster Glee club followed, with a surprise, springing a number of original songs, all of which were applicable to the local situation, and each one of which caused tremendous laughter and applause. The series were as follows:

Oh, the boosters, they are here
For a jolly good old time
They have just a line of dinner
And they did it up quick line
Oh, they've come out here to Sandy
For to lead a line of boosters
Because we've got the grit.

Oh, the business men of Sandy,
They are coming right in line,
And they will be here quite in time.
C. C. Craney has the groceries
Black and green have new water,
Mrs. Pearson's restaurant.

The farmers they are kicking
About the smelter smoke,
We need a knocking party
To get the smelter closed.
They're pouring it by carloads
Upon the farmers crops.
We can't get it off our heads
Until this nuisance stops.

The made from the city
Is quite fine, as you can tell.
It could not have been better
If it had been made in hell.
Mister Hewlett is the speaker,
A royal taker, he,
Mr. Place, a good booster,
An ever one can see.

When you boosters you get hungry,
For some fruit that's good and fine,
Just call on Zion's fruit ranch
In good old Summer time.
It's the best fruit in the west,
Above the Draper fair,
It's conducted by a gentleman
Whose name is Master Kranck.

There is Murray on the north,
George M. Allister, vice president,
There is Draper on the west,
All are trying to be best.
We will all pull together
In this cause that can't fail.
We will all pull together
In this cause that can't fail.

MURRAY'S VIEW.

D. W. Moffat of Murray went after the knocker who has been so long abroad in the land. "See to it," he said, "that you do not knock your own or your neighbor's goods. The knocker ought to be killed whenever he is captured. 17 miles west of Grantsville, with Dr. Osler for a traveling companion, and there presented to a sponge full of chloroform."

George M. Allister, vice president of the M. and M. association, spoke briefly on its aims, urging Sandy not to be jealous of the surrounding towns, but to love them as it loved itself, and if it wished to grow, it must get into a size large enough to make loving pay.

A telegram was read from J. G. McDonald, president of the D. A. & M. society stating that he could not be present to deliver his speech at the intermountain fair, and regretted this very much.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

The matter of organizing was then taken up, and the following resolution was passed, granting delegates to each of the 16 south county towns:

Whereas the organization of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association of the State of Utah is calculated to do much good in stimulating the distribution and use of home manufactured products, and the consequent establishment of a delivery system thereby increasing the prosperity of the community and making our state what the Union that is self-sustaining, in that we can produce and produce all we eat, drink and wear.

Whereas, an organization of a similar nature and affiliating with the state organization would result in the agricultural, industrial and commercial section of Salt Lake county securing better and more uniform prices for their products at less expense for marketing, would give us more power to secure the best quality of goods at the lowest prices, roads, electric lights, promote social and business intercourse between the people, and last of all but not least, secure the extension of the street car line to the end of the county, and aid every way the interests of every person residing in this, the wealth producing center of Salt Lake county.

Therefore be it resolved, That we proceed to organize that the name of our organization be called the "Jordan Commercial and Producers' association," that a recess be taken to allow the people to deliver their names and to get together and elect a director of this association and that the following named towns and villages be allowed one director: Alta, Brigham Canyon, Draper, Grantsville, Henrieville, Butterville, Crescent, Draper, Granite, Henrieville, Riverton, Sandy, Silverton, South Jordan, Union and West Jordan; that for any town or village not represented, the meeting elect a director from such village or town; that the directors or a majority of them meet at the close of this meeting and elect their officers.

OFFICERS.

The roll call showed delegates from all towns present, and after a recess, the following directors were announced, one to represent each town:

Draper, A. G. Jackson, Alta, C. L. Countryman of Bingham, W. Cooper of Brigham Junction, A. T. Mason of Bluff Dale, C. Colorado of Butterville, N. A. Nelson of Crescent, H. H. Smith of Draper, A. G. Grant, Granite, Sandy, Butterfield of Henrieville, Thomas B. Page of Riverton, A. L. Thomas of Silverton, J. M. Holt of South Jordan, W. East of Union, H. Jensen of Sandy, William Kranck was elected delegate at large.

The directors elected the following officers: Heber Smith, president; W. Cooper, vice president; Thomas Page, secretary; these with Joseph Heaback, to constitute the executive committee.

Following the report, the meeting broke up amid general cheering, the Salt Lakers headed the throng, and the rest of the people driving away in buggies for distant points in the valley. Through the courtesy of Mr. Reid free car rides were tendered the boosters on their way home from the Salt Lake depot.

"Keep Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder and use it twice every day. It preserves, brightens and whitens good teeth, and keeps the bad ones from getting any worse." That's what the dentists say.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c.

Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

Sweet's Chocolate Puffs

The most fastidious palate cannot resist the sweet, inviting charm of this crisp, tender morsel.

The most toothsome bit of sweetness made.

A big package for 10 cents. All dealers.

SWEET CANDY COMPANY, Manufacturers

AMUSEMENTS.

Salt Lake Theater—How well and how pleasantly our theatergoers remember the previous success of "The County Chairman" was attested in the heavy turnout which came to greet it on its reappearance last night. Mr. Ade's political satire or farce comedy, reaching the third thing, has yet contributed to stage literature. It is full of heart, character, interest and delightful comedy situations, and as interpreted by the present excellent company, it is well beyond reproach.

The two principal players are the County Chairman of Mr. Babcock and the Darky Sasfras of Mr. Thatcher (arrogantly shown on the bills as Mr. Thatcher). He and his company, the actors scored heavily and were heartily recalled more than once.

The supporting list of players scintillated with instances of bright character acting. Mr. Burks, the "Old Man," Phillips' most amusing drummer, Miss Williams' faithful sketch of the village milliner, and Miss Kingsley's "chick," were all well received. The scenery, staging and costuming of the period were excellent throughout, while the "atmosphere" contributed by the orchestra, which played numberless old melodies, made another pleasant feature.

"The County Chairman" runs till Wednesday with a matinee tomorrow afternoon.

The next attraction at the Theater will be George Primrose's Minstrel company, and the sale is now going on at the box office. The engagement is for Thursday and Friday nights with a Friday matinee at 3:30.

Orpheum—High winds, drifting fog and a blizzard from the east cut two of the main stars of the Orpheum last evening by making it impossible for the performers to arrive in Salt Lake until well into the night. Accordingly, the Orpheum management, who had a grand show, were substituted, with the result that the former and the orchestra were the features of the show. Mr. Kent sang with much skill and good effect "In the Same Old Way," "A Soldier and His Sweetheart," and the "C. S. A." He was heartily applauded after the rendition of each number.

The Bus family, billed as play and comedians, did some good work, but it provokes more pity than amusement to see a mere babe compelled to do a stage turn such as the infant progeny of the famous "Baby Face" of the J. P. Francis Dooley in the role of a well clubman, and Dorothy Brenner and Ethel Rose made up a trio that did its best to entertain, and there is a division of opinion as to how well they succeeded. Some placing them in the front ranks, and others retiring them to the rear of the hall. One of the maids did a good toe dance and the other looked very pretty in a "Tivoli" costume, and the stage picture an animated one. "The Try Out" should have been "tried out" elsewhere. It is evident that both Hart and Richardson need better material to bring before the footlights, as both give evidence of ability that cannot find full play in a character sketch such as they are now appearing in.

This afternoon the performers were on hand, and there will be no further hiatus this week.

New Grand—When a good company of actors is combined with a play filled to the brim with genuine heart interest, there is plenty of crying and plenty of weeping in a usual Grand audience. This week "Human Hearts" is giving the house its capacity, and winning heavy applause. It also brings down hisses on the brutal villain, and even demands that he be shot when the hero and his automobile now and then get a temporary "drop" on him.

"Human Hearts" tells the story of a villain who kills the father of Tom Logan, and throws suspicion on Tom, who is the hero of the play. As time goes on Tom is pardoned, he finds the girl, and also his little child, who has been abducted. Then the villain kills the woman, Tom gets the child, and the villain gets justice at last through the assistance of Tom. First honors in the cast go to the little girl who plays the part of Tom's child, and after her, the villain portrayed by Henry Knapp comes in for the most notice. "Human Hearts" continues at the Grand until Wednesday evening with the usual Wednesday matinee.

Lyric—Monday night's bill, which won so much favor, still continues prosperously at this house.

JUVENILE COURT SPECTACLE.

Judge Brown Admits He Has No Authority to Inflict Penalty Imposed.

The spectacle of a judge admitting in open court to a person charged with contempt, that he had no authority in law to punish any one for contempt of court, was what occurred in the juvenile court this morning when John V. Buckle appeared to show cause why he should not be punished for the alleged offense. The admission of Judge Brown was not proclaimed in a loud voice, as is said to be his custom, usually, when dealing with children brought before his bar, but was made in rather a low tone of voice so that the few spectators in the court room could hardly hear it.

Mr. Buckle was instructed by Judge Brown on last Thursday to appear today for contempt for talking to the court in a gruff voice in the presence of several alleged delinquents. Since the day the citation was issued, the court has evidently received some good, legal advice, for when the case was called today, he informed Mr. Buckle that he had discovered that he had no authority to punish for contempt of court, and hence the case was dismissed. He stated that Mr. Buckle had been put to a great deal of trouble by having to come down to court and being kept away from his work, and he thought that was punishment enough anyway.

SAN PEE VALLEY RAISES THE ANTE.

"Pioneer" Road Goes One Better In Connection With Conference Special Trains.

IT IS OUT AFTER RIO GRANDE.

Story in Last Night's "News" Has the Effect of Stirring up Things Generally.

The ante of the Rio Grande Western in the direction of special trains and quick service from Sanpete to Salt Lake was called bright and early yesterday afternoon as soon as the "News" reached the office of the Sanpete Valley. The story of how the Rio Grande proposed to put on a special train service for the coming April conference, which appeared in last night's "News," was read by Auditor Tyler of the little road, and he at once got busy on the telephone. Traffic Manager Hickey and General Agent Hornung of the Sanpete Valley Railroad were reached at Manti, and the news was broken to them. Without losing any time they got a buggy and drove to Ephraim, with the result that before night every weekly paper in Sanpete Valley was given an advertisement notifying the public that the "Pioneer" road was going to put on a special train in connection with the Salt Lake route, which would beat the Rio Grande's special into Salt Lake. Similar advertisements were also placed in the Salt Lake dailies.

Also agents of the road were notified to get out and spread the news prior to the arrival of H. M. Cushing, the traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande. The consequence is that there will be a very lively scramble between the two rivals for business during conference.

General Agent I. A. Benton of the Rio Grande passenger department this morning stated that all concerned were working under a misapprehension. He affirms that the special train is to be put on for the accommodation of the residents of Sevier county, who have been clamoring for quick service for some time. He declared that there is any effort under way to cut into the business of the Sanpete Valley and the Salt Lake route. The Sanpete, however, will be a different affair, and it will be a one better than the Rio Grande, every time and by way of a start comes out with the announcement that it will meet the special train out of Manti, and cut down the time an hour.

Bulletin from the Rio Grande are now anxiously awaited, and the end is not yet in sight.

MOFFAT ROAD.

Chief Engineer Orders Work to be Pushed From Now On.

Denver, March 13.—At a meeting of the Colorado-Utah Construction company the building corporations of the Moffat Short Line, held yesterday, which was attended by D. K. Moffat, president, Wm. G. Evans, vice president, Fred G. Moffat, Wm. A. Deuel and H. A. Summer, the chief engineer of the road, orders were given to the contractors to put as many men to work as could be secured. About 600 men are now employed in Gore Canon and Eugenia Canon. In ten days 1,200 to 1,500 men will be working. There is a tunnel of 1,000 feet to be built in the Gore Canon, and there ten miles of rock work of a heavy character to be constructed in Eugenia Canon between the Grand river and the Bear river country.

CURED HEMORRAGES OF THE LUNGS.

"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians, but without benefit. I then took Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bell. I recommend it to all who are afflicted with the cough and bleed the lungs, and prevents serious results. I can say that the substitutes sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co."

BUYS BIG INSTRUMENT.

Gus Holmes Purchases Famous Musical Piece for Knutsford Hotel.

The \$2500 orchestra made by Weiss & Sons of Germany, that was exhibited at the Portland fair, has been purchased by Landford G