### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1902.

he University of Litah last year, and onstruction contract for the rece vsical building.

Ashton, president of the has been a resident of this s life, and is a member of Ashton Bros., contractors rs. Mr. James Whyte, who position of secretary and is one of the most experiiders. rer, is one of the most having stone men in the state, having d his trade under Watson Bros., e proprietors of the works. Mr. orn, the vice president, needs no orn, the vice president, needs no orn, the vice president, more action to the citizens of Salt action to the citizens of Salt as he has been actively engaged or the past ten years. He enjoys stinction of having learned his an apprentice upon the Salt

y the members of the firm id in high regard for integrity rsonal worth, and the prosperity enjoy is amply merited by their essive and energetic business



Manufacturers of Wire-cut, Common and Vitirified, Sand Rolled, White and Red Pressed Brick,

In the manufacture of the highest rades of common and ornamental eks, the hydraulic brick companies the United States are the representaleaders, whose product is without a er. Utah stands well to the front in he quality of brick manufactured in the state and among the best known lants is that of the Enterprise Brick

a 12-ton crane for the United States Reduction company of Bingham Junc-tion, which is a monster, and one of the binder of the company of the comthe largest ever manufactured in this They secured the contract for city. much of the interior iron work on the Deservet News building, prominent among the work appearing the steel arch that adorns the main entrance on Main street as well as the handsome balcony that incloses the business of-The fire escape erected on the west side of the building is also a spe-clmen of their work, and in the con-struction of the annex the company will also figure. Should the growth of this concern

continue as in the past, a number contemplated improvements and addi-tions to the plant will be but the beginning of a material enlargement of the works.

A PIONEER BOILER MAKER.

When it became necessary for the erection of a smoke stack for the Deseret News building, the management at once called upon Mr. Samuel Holmes, | ment of the partners, the present busi-

Griffiths

der the management of Mr. N. Paulson, They have commodious quarters at the above address where they occupy the basement and two floors with a pany the reputation they enjoy today. frontage of sixty and a depth of 100 feet. The business has met with such le west. The company own their quarry near the Warm Springs, success, however, that it has been found necessary to build another story and here they have had their lime kilns for the past twenty years. A depart-ment of the business of no mean pro-portions is that devoted to pavements on the plant which will be done next

over 35 skilled woodworkers and cab Inet makers are constantly employed and the factory is equipped with the very latest and most approved pat-terns of wood working machinery. With a traveling man on the road the With a traveling man on the road the firm does an extensive business as far north as Butte, Moniana, west to Bolse City, Idaho, and through-out Nevada and parts of Wyo-ming. A feature that will appeal strongly to those who desire the best and do business with Mr. Paulson is the reserved in the fectory of the and yet strictly up-to-date house that it would appear superfluous to give a description of it since it was founded over thirty years ago, yet many of our readers have but a vague idea of the history attaching itself to them. Away back in the early sixtles Elias Morris and Samuel Evans established themthe presence in the factory of the latest patent in the way of a dry klin the here every piece of material is treated before being used with the results that he firm has established a reputation that cannot be excelled for workmanship and honorable dealing. It af fords the "News" great pleasure to be It of. able to present to our many readers this all too brief description of what we are pleased to term a model estab-lishment, which deserves the patronage which has been accorded it. The firm are sole agents for the goods manu-actured by the celebrated Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, and the line

they carry is at all times full and complete. No order is too trivial to re-ceive their most careful attention and it is a matter of pride with the man-agement that they have never received one so large that it was not handled on time and to the complete satisfaction of all parties interested.

## F. M. ULMER & SON.

The past year has marked an era of great activity in building in Salt Lake City and prominent among the modern buildings that have been added to the already long list of modern business blocks, the home of the Deseret News and the "Annex" stand at the head of the list. The many handsome residences, commodious office blocks and commanding public buildings that have been designed and erected are the highest testimonial that the exceptional at-tainments of our architects could have, and their forecast eloquently proclaims well-merited prosperity for the city and a staunch maintenance of Salt Lake City's claim to modern architecture

throughout its growth and continued development.

The firm of F. M. Ulmer & Son is composed of Messrs. F. M. Ulmer and his son, F. D. Ulmer, C. E. They are both educated to the profession and have been residents of this city since 1890. Mr. Ulmer, senior, was educated at the Lowell Institute Boston, Mass., where he served as apprentice for sev-en years, with one of the most suc-cessful architects of that famous old ity, after which he gave his attention to practical construction in the line of chosen profession, and acquired good reputation as a mechanical engineer. When the great building boom was at its heigth in the state of Kansas, Mr. Ulmer was attracted to that state, and opened an architect's office there. Many of the better class of buildings throughout the control portion of the state are monuments to his skill. In connection with his office, he contracting and building conducted a business, which was also successful for a number of year's previous to adopting this city as his home. As an evi-dence of the recognized ability of the gentleman, it affords us pleasure to state that in January, 1900, he was appointed building inspector for this city, and during his term of office has served with marked ability. Fred D. Ulmer is a civil engineer and They

cating engineer, now build ag between here and Los Angeles, Cal. He has been associa ed with his father for a number of years and the amaigamation our own. In every essential particular it s without a superior, and in refer-nce to sanitation both as to ventilation and plumbing, nothing has been of talent has given to Salt Lake one of the most efficient architectural offices omitted to make it as perfect as possible. It is, therefore, most appropriate to give a brief description of the plumbin the city.



this building; they will be free from crosses and all inductive disturbances noticeable to a certain extent on aerial wires. Barring floods and earth-quakes, the only part of the equip-ment that can get out of order is the instrument or central switchboard, which troubles can be remedied in whost order short order

# THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE PLANT

Between Denver and the Pacific Coast.

The plant of the Crager Wire and Iron Works company is an important industry of this city, giving employment continually to some twelve to fifteen men, and producing a vast quantity of work, both for local and outside

At present its various lines of business embrace iron and steel fences, wire work and fancy iron work of all decriptions, electro-plating gold, silver, brass and copper in all the latest fin-lahes, besides a varied assortment of ron chairs, settees, flower stands, fancy baskets for lawns, etc., all of which ar manufactured by the firm in Salt Lake Mr. Crager has been awarded a num ber of contracts on the Deseret News building. Among others we desire t call particular attention to the rea elevator enclosures, the artistic designs in the stairs leading up to the vault In our book department, the wire doors in the seventh story and many other features of equal interest. He has also secured the contract for the fancy iron work in the Oregon Short Line offices in the three upper floors.

company enjoys a reputation for reliability and efficiency, which have been won for it under the ownership and management of Mr. S. E. Crager for the past eleven years. For a num ber of years the business of the estab lishment was on Market street, but ago, he erected the substantia brick building now occupied by the works at No. 531 South State street With his exceptional facilities he is well able to handle all the busines of this section. The territory he covers tends well up into Montana, and as far south as Arizona.

### AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

A few decades ago, steel structural work had but a very small place in the erection of modern buildings. The advent of the 20 story sky scrapers, of the great metropolitan cities, made it necessary to find some other materials than the heavy masonry that formerly was used so exclusively in all the larger buildings, and as usual. American in-ventive genius was equal to the occa-sion, with the result that today all modern buildings have their framework

composed entirely of steel, The Deseret News building is no exception to the rule, and it is a credit to the work of the structural engineers of the American Bridge Company, who secured the contract through their local agent, Mr. H. A. Fitch, who looks after the interests of his company throughout Utah, Montana and Idaho, company gives employment in this city to between 30 and 40 experienced men and the work of erecting all steel work is executed under the personal super vision of the engineers of the company The American Bridge Company of New York is a part of the United States Steel Corporation recently organized by at present is identified with the San They have exceptional facilities and Pedro and Los Angeles rafficial, as lo-cating engineer, now building between the sent states and for-I. Pleipont Morgan and associates resentatives in every principle city. this section the contracts that prove most attractive to the company mining and railroad work. Enumerated elow are a few of the contracts most recently filled, the work on the new lant of the American Smelting & Refining Company at Murray, the im-mense smelter of the Bingham Copper e Gold Mining Co. at Bingham, the blant of the United States Mining Company at the same place, the Golden Gate Mill at Mercur, the tramway towrs of the famous Silver King, at Park lity, the gallows frame and hoisting plant, etc., of the Grand Central Mine at Tintic. The company is at present doing the extensive work at Pocatello for the shops of the Oregon Short Line R. R. Co Mr. H. A. Fltch, contracting agent of the company has represented the inter-ests of the American Bridge Company in this city for the past five years. Previous to accepting the position in this city, he was connected with the same company in the capacity of head draftsman, at their Minneapolls offices.



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And Will Continue Until All Goods Are

Sold at



## ANOTHER VIEW OF THE ENTERPRISE BRICK YARDS SHOWING KILN AND PRESSES.

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for furnishing the brick used in the construction of what is conceded to be

as fine a building as can be found in the est, our new Deseret News block. The plants of the company are located Simkins station on the Salt Lake and ögden. Oregon Short Line and Rio Grande Western railways, which in it-self gives them exceptional facilities for ing orders, and handling materials the manufacture of their et. The plant was established in 1900, here is 100 acres of land in the immee vicinity of the plants, giving them almost unlimited amount of materfor future operations. The plant is a iel one and is supplied with all necesmachinery for turning out a per-striked article. "The Boyd press, out machine, clay grinders, mixers



cessfully has Mr. Holmes carried out his contract for the erection of the immense 136 foot stack that he has been awarded a similar contract for the exasion of the stack on the Temple block.

One of the unique features of the stack in the "News" building is that it is surrounded by a brick stack six feet square, while the steel stack is four feet and two inches in diameter for the above the 50 foot line it has a diameter first 50 feet inlaid with fire brick, while of three feet and six inches. The inter-vening space being heated, furnishes a means of ventilation for the as the hot air rises, thus ullding. drawing the cold and impure air directly up the shaft. In his shop from three to six skilled mechanics are employed, and only the most carefully selected boller plate and sheet iron is used, with the result that the boilers turned out are unrivaled for ing as well as the firm that had charge of its installation. The firm consists of three brothers, J. S. Higham, who learned his trade in this city under the strength, reliability and durability, and are the embodiment of mechanical workmanship of the highest order of excellence. Two 70 horse power boilers made in accordance to the specifications upervision of a New York man, W. S adopted by the Hartford Insurance company were recently installed in the Higham, also a master plumber with an extensive experience in the east, and A. Z. C. M. I. building in this city. An im-mense steel stack at the Electric Com-, Higham, the youngest memb firm, who is equally proficient in the pany's plant also stands as a monument to the mechanical skill of Mr. Hoimes. trade. These gentlemen established their business in this city nearly thirstands as a monument to their business Samuel Holmes needs no introduction from the Descret News, as he has been teen years ago, at 69 West First South street and since that time have succeeda resident of this city for over quarter of a century. He learned his trade in the shops of the old Utah Central rail-road, now merged into the O. S. L. R. R. ed in building up a most gratifying business both gaining new friends and re-taining the old. They are thoroughly familiar with every detail of the bus-iness and being practical men devote In 1889 in association with Mr. Alexan-der Garrick he established his present their personal supervision to the work on hand. The contract for the annex business,

PRISE BRICK CO'S PLANT. ness received its foundation. In 1893 a

A PORTION OF THE ENTER.

of being one of the most reliable hous in the west. The company own the

portions is that devoted to pavements and cement walks, many big contracts have been handled from that office, and the greater portion of the city's streets that have cement walks were laid by the Elias Morris & Sons com-pany, associated with Houlahan & Controlet

So well known is this time honored

and yet strictly up-to-date house that

selves in business here, both being ex-perienced mechanics. For over thirty

years the firm was known as Morris & Evans and under the careful manage-

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change took place in the manage-ment, and the present company was incorporated under the laws of this state with a capital stock of \$60,000. At present the business is managed by Nephi L. Morris, a son of Elias Morris, the founder. Their territory covers the states of Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoning, while twenty-five men are constantly employed in connection with constantly employed in connection with he various departments of the busi-



PLUMBING CONTRACTORS In no other one line of advancement

tas scientific research made more rapid progress than in modern sanitation. In order to keep abreast of the times he plumber of today has had to meet problems that never confronted the plumber of a decade ago. Let it be aid to their credit that they have accepted the situation as it presents itelf and have mastered the complicated situation. Salt Lake City is going brough a period of rapid development

and in no line is it more noticable than in that handled by the above firm. The Deseret News building is a strucure that would prove an ornament to ven more metropolitan cltv

that well known Chicago house, Wolffe

west of Kansas City, and the best yet

devised, full and complete descriptions

of it appear elsewhere in these columns.

J. P. PAULSON.

No better evidence of the growing im-

portance of Salt Lake as a manufac-

turing center and supply point for all

the inter-mountain states could be

offered than the presence here of a

branch of the celebrated J. P. Paulson

fixture house of Denver. Few people

who have not had occasion to visit the

extensive factory of the firm located

at 170 West Second South street, have

an adequate idea of the business con-

ounters, office and bank fixtures used

east or were of inferior quality. It is, therefore, a matter for gratulation

that we have in our midst so enter-prising a firm as that of the J. P.

The firm has been awarded the con-

tract for supplying the handsome quar-

ter sawed oak fixtures that adorn our

business office in the Deseret News building, which will consist of a forty-

eight foot counter with a gracefully rounded end, one public writing desk

of the same handsome design and ma-

terial, and all the wainscoting together

with the marble base and such other

fixtures as may be found necessary

They are also putting in the extensive

fixtures on the three floors accupied by the Oregon Short

contracts filled by Mr. Paulson since having been established here we men-

tion the following, as the most recent: The fixtures of the bank at Nephi, the

Stickney Cigar company, and practical-ly all the show cases in the Walker

They supply all the western country. A feature that will appeal strongly to

people accustomed to the climate of the

west is that Mr. Paulson has been do-

ing business in this country so long that he fully understands the absolute

necessity of his wood being thoroughly

Bro's. Dry Goods store.

numerous

The Interior

Among the many

Paulson company.

fixtures

Line.

SALT LAKE CITY A

It is the only system of its kind

MANUFACTURING CENTER

and all other machinery is run by steam ver. Upwards of 70 hands find steady oyment at the yards, in manufac ing and shipping both common and namental brick. Most of the brick used in our new building is common brick above the basement. This firm also has the contract for supplying the mematerial being used in the annex. ability to meet all requirements company has few competitors. Themembers of the firm are Ephraim toh and Parley E. Hatch, the former aking charge of the works, while the is active manager in this city t gentlemen are too well known to alre introduction at the hands of the The extent of the business

egrity, and fair dealing. SALT LAKE CITY'S OLDEST PAINTER,

### JOSHUA MIDGLEY.

oming to this city from St. Louis. august 26, 1852, Mr. Midgley became ngaged in painting upon the public rks and later opened a paint store tively engaged in busines. Since time he has been constantly be-the people of this city, and has taken some of the most import-contracts ever let. We mention the fact that Mr. had entire charge of the paintand decorating of the Salt Lake

ie has personally superintended the the Deseret News building and usual has acquitted himself with Midgley's men on the News buildcredit to the veteran painter. base board is of cement in every and painted to imitate the work proof doors, the inside wood on the windows is finished in oak, the steam radiators are made to match the pipes and painted in sliver,

UTAH FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY.

#### CROFT BROS.

In completing our lists of those men and firms who have either contributed skilled labor or materials to the sucess of the new home of this paper, we and none who are more worthy of speal mention than the gentlemen who mprise the above firm. Since its esablishment over 16 years ago this mpany has ever maintained its sucdul policy in competing for busias in this territory. Founded in as by the father of the present pro-fletors. Robert Croft, for 15 years engaged in their present line the old plant on South Tem-The company was incor-" years ago and two years reasing business tendered y made it necessary to seek modern brick structure on rters. Main and Ninth South Here they have commodious their machine shop is fully with the latest models of on working machinery opertric power. Among the es of machinery installed two lathes, a bolt cutter, wo drill presses, wood lathes, taws and all other necessary that are so essential to the on of an up-to-date machine

12 to 15 experienced men are employed in the different ts, and the company is ex-well able to handle orders ge or small. They make a of all kinds of castings, stureork, and mining machintry. They are ut present turning out

and since 1896 has been conducting it alone as sole proprietor. His has been awarded this firm. All the work on the News building is many friends feel that the success he has attained has been justly merited. He is respected by all who know him. of the latest approved type and is known as the Durham system, the sinks closets, nickle plated traps and cocks were all made to order for this job by ELIAS MORRIS & SONS CO.

One of Salt Lake's Pioneer Establishments.

As there are many historical features and incidents connected with the

founding and growth of this beautiful city, so also, are there many men and business houses so closely identified with the city's progress that they are today looked upon as almost a parcel and part of the city itself. If there is one house more than another espe-cially deserving of appropriate mention in this issue replete with facts and il-lustrations, of the architectural details of the new home of the Descret News, we are inclined to think that by

virtue of its age and high standing in this community that privilege should be accorded Effas Morris & Sons com-pany. The company was awarded the contract for all the interior marble work in the "News" building which In-

cluded the elaborate decoration of the main entrance as well as the wainscoting around the general offices on the first floor, the entrance to the elevators on each floor also being ornamented with the same material. The marble used is a handsome light mottled green known as Brocadillo and quarried in the famous Vermont hills. The firm put lown over 3,000 feet of Mosaic tiling in the main entrance halls around the various elevator openings and in the toilets, the workmanship and material. which is of their own manufacture is in accordance with the high standard long since established by this firm. In addition to being fully equipped with every facility for handling work of this description, the company makes a specialty of imported wood mantles; their commodious salesrooms adjoining the "News Annex" are always well filled with as choice an assortment as one could find in many a more metropolitan city than ours. A most success-ful business has been enjoyed for the past quarter of a century in this line rty by one hundred fest in supplemented with a complete line grates, sulted to the demands of this ection.

Especial attention is given to monumental work, and for many years the firm have been the acknowledged lead-ers in this line in the state. Only the most competent and skilled artisans are employed, and this with the fine quality of imported marble and granite used are a sufficient guarantee of the manner of filling orders entrusted to their care. Many of the finest monuments

in our local cemeteries as well as those in other parts of the state are the handiwork of this firm. The company have at all times a

factory in Denver, Colorado, with a branch at El Paso, Texas, and the one large supply of the imported genuine Portiand cement, as well as, a complete stock of cement pipes and chimneys. No opened in this city three years ago un-

The firm is making plans for the "News Annex," drawings of the same appearing in these columns in connecwith the recently completed main building.

# THE TELEPHONE SERVICE

### Of the Descret News Building.

What does the word "business mean? Webster defines it as, "traffic in general; transaction; profession, trade; duty." The definition can hardly be criticised.

Now, in order that a man may do business it is necessary for him to have headquarters or a place wherein to transact it. The wise man will naturally pick out an office centrally located and where his business will be facilitated by modern building improvements such as quick and safe elevator service, steam heat, efficient plumbing, proper ventilation and last least, protection against fire. All of these essentials and many more, conveniences, are to be found in con nection with the Deseret News building.

-"A fool eschews suggestions and advice, but a wise man profiteth there-

Looking into the matter of business still further: After a man has fixed up-on a location for his office his next step is to equip it with everything which will help him to do "traffic in general," assist him in "trading," or build up his "profession." Desks, typewriters, files, etc., will of course be included in the outfit, but the first piece of equip ment he thinks of is a telephone-the little instrument that runs the business vorld. He says to himself: ousiness I must have the quickest and best means of reaching the public, and must be so fixed that the public can reach me without waste of time or money.

ducted in this city by the firm. For-merly all interior finish, show cases, His reasoning is as good as Web-ster's definition of business and so he orders a telephone. in this city were either made in the

If, as he says, a telephone is indispensable to his business indispensable to his business then the service from same cannot be too efficient. The most efficient ser-vice is obtained where lines are cabled underground and aerial to the sub-scribers' station. The Rocky Moun-tain Bell Telephone company is following this plan as fast as possible through the business district of Sal Salt cables laid underground, each cable containing from 100 to 200 pairs of wires. If the wire in these cables was stretched out and connected in one strand it would reach 1,469 miles.

The Deseret News building is the first building in this city to be connected direct with the company's un derground system. The structure is equipped with a 100-pair cable which will provide for 100 individual line telephones or 400 party line telephones. The cable in question runs under

ground from the telephone building on State street to the basement of the Deseret News building, and from the basement to the attle of this latter pasement to the attle of the Royal bakery, which is to be the handsomest cafe west of Chicago, is also being provided by this firm. building a lead covered inside cable has been put in place, connected with the underground cable. At each floor the cable is opened and a sufficient number of pairs of wires connected on permanent terminals to accommodate all officeseekers desiring telephone ser-

On giving six hour's notice to the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone compeny, a business man may have a tele-bhone installed in any room in the Deseret News building, from the attic to the basement, and the best of ser-Mr. Paulson has his head office and vice will be guaranteed. Rates rang.

#### Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache." writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn. to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak and sore lungs would cole. Good doctors said she was so gone with Consumption that no far medicine or earthly help could Dr. friend recommended her, but a King's New Discovery and persistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life." It's absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma her life." and all Throat and Lung diseases. 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Trial bottles free.

No one knows the unbearable torture one undergoes from piles unless they they are so afflicted. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is a quick, safe and painless cure. Price 50 cents in bottles, Tubes 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

#### When children have earache, saturate a piece of cotton with BALLARD'S Price 50 cents, Z. C. M. 1. Drug Dept. SNOW LINIMENT, and place n the ear. It will stop the pain quickly

Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1901, of the condition of the



Company, Liverpool, England. Name of U. S. Manager, Archibald G. Mc-liwaine, Jr., New York City, N. Y. The amount of its deposit capital

200,000 00 18 The amount of its assets is. The amount of its liabilities (in 2,544,682 94 1,678,053 67 1.822,478 59

1,863,406 69

The amount of its liabilities (in-cluding capital) is. The amount of its income during the preceding calendar year The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calen-dar year. The amount of losses paid during the preceding calen-dar year. The amount of risks written during the year. 1.073,711 40 . 281,410,522 00

351,541,450 00

Office of the Secretary of State. (<sup>58</sup> 1, James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah. this 6th day of February, A.D. 1902. The Mathematical Statement of Statement of the Statement of the State of Utah.

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J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

McCORNICK, COOKE & CO., Agents, Balt Lake City, Utah, 14 west First South Street.



