#### SALT LAKE SIFTINGS.

Hot Weather There the Past Two Weeks - A Good Outlook for Crops.

#### Railroad Building and Other News

Notes Correspondence of The Her. OGDEN, UTAH August 15 .- The past two weeks has been probably as warm weather as has ever been experival the extensive operations of Virrienced in Utah. The thermometer at times rose to about 100 degrees, but expectations of expert mining men able to stand this heat better than in places where hot nights follow ex- will be tested. It is believed this place cessively hot days. This intense heat is soon to come into prominence as a has produced some sickness among mining centre. Lack of capital, and children and old persons, but the mortality is remarkably small for a town the size of this. This week we have labors of this season may change all counties since your correspondent this and bring capital to develop first told The Bee readers about it. is more pleasant. The coming of heavy rains in August is something is immense. Shipments are being entirely new in this valley. Rain made from Ogden to various points in does not usually fall here between the first of June and October, and the showers of the past few days is another evidence that our climate is undergoing a change. Lands are now and wheat. producing good crops of small grain, were ten years ago it would have been impossible for the same class of grain to produce the most scanty growth without irrigation, and yet this The above named town is situated in class of dry farming is now spread over a very large extent of country. Between Ogden and Salt Lake City there is probably 100,000 bushels of wheat this season, which was grown on lands without irrigation, and which we believe yet if it had the inhabiup to the past four or five years were desert, covered with a scanty growth of sagebrush, while the dry, sandy soil seemed incapable of producing crops. This land will next season be provided with means for irrigating. A ditch, having a base twelve feet wide, with sloping sides, is to take water from Weber river, in the canyon near Devil's Gate, and convey it to the bench-lands in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. This canal will carry water to the depth of three feet a distance of nine miles, and then be conveyed in smaller canals to various points, so

as to irrigate twenty or thirty thou-

of denser localities to seek new homes in the wilds of America. It has ever been thus in this country, and we presume will continue to be so until our entire domain becomes densely populated with people, and lines of fast communication shall reach every plain, mountain and gorge.

Railway rumblings are heard on every side, and the various schemes now planned and in progress in Utah will, if carried out, soon make Utah noted for the extent of railways within the territory. In Salt Lake City a large three-story building is filled with offices and drafting rooms for the clerical and engineering work of the Denver & Rio Grande railway company. It is made the western headquarters of this road, and within the past few weeks this large building was rented, and a very large force of men put to work in the in-terest of the Utah branch of the company. Papers have been filed covering 2,370 miles of road which the company proposes to construct as rapidly as possible, and which will be connected with their Colorado, New Mexico and Mexico system. The energy displayed gives hope of an early completion of a greater portion of this system, and of our soon having an-

will supply Salt Lake with cheaper coal than the city has heretofore had. To the north of us railway building is being pushed by the Utah & North-ern in Montana, and parties in the in-terest of the Union Pacific, the Cen-tral Pacific, the Utah & Wyoming and other companies are busily surveying all the passes and looking up practical routes for railway lines all over this inter-mountainous country, so that the air is full of rumors of what is to be done in the near future.

Coalville coal mines this fall, and it is

before the Pleasant Valley coal mines

So many men in Utah are away from home working on railway building that there is a lack of labor for harvesting the crops.

Citizens of Ogden had a rich treat the past week in the visit of the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, which came here and gave a concert in Lester park. It is seldom better music is heard than upon this occasion. The Ogden choir also took part and ac-quitted themselves with honor. These choirs lead the singing at all the services in the Tabernacles, Mormon services in the Tabernacles, Mormon churches, and are composed of persons well versed in music. On all occasions of friendly visits of singing clubs or bands between Salt Lake and Ogden, or other localities, cheap excursion rates are provided and people goin great numbers. Such excursions are quite frequent during the summer and fall.

Mining matters in Utah are more buoyant than for several years, and there is more activity in prospecting.

Good mines are changing hands at remunerative prices, and we look for much brighter times for this class of industry. The Ontario mill produced skin cruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in its greatest yield for any one month in the past month—July. For the thirty-one days the forty stamp mill produced bullion to the value of \$263,—

Ish & McMahon, Omaha.

704. The mine is turning out about nine tons of milling ore per day besides a large quantity of lower grade which is piled on the dump for future working. The mill crushes about seventy five tons per day. The mine is worked to the depth of 800 feet in one shaft, 600 feet in another, and a new shaft be placed hoisting works and pumping machinery for working to a depth of 3,000 feet. A tunnel over one mile long has been started to run from the mill to the mines, and in ginia City in former times, should the

the fact that the mineral lies deep, has retarded progress in all mining operations near this city, but the mines and erect mills here. The fruit crop in Utah this season

#### From Wilsonville, Neb.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., August 16 .the Beaver valley, twelve miles southeast of Cambridge. It is not a large town but, like many other places in Nebraska, is a good place for one, and tance, capital, and houses it' might become a city of some importance. Like most towns on the frontier it had its "boom," but after Cambridge was located on the B. &. M. so near excepted, will this year go so much it the trade naturally drifted to years, that the falling off is scarcely

the latter place, Mr. L. M. Wilson, the pioneer merchant, still keeps a wellassorted general merchandise store, and Messrs. Bexroad & Wilson handle drugs and hardware, and Mr. Gardner has a blacksmith shop. A new M. E. church is being erected and will be completed before cold weather. But outside of the town average of \$75,000 worth of cattle sand acres of land and make it among the most productive in Utah. In the canyon a flume will have to be constructed, requiring 250,000 feet of in the county. No place in the Re-publican valley did we see a more The wo lumber. Of course such an enterprise requires the combination of capital, favorable prospect for a good crop.
The farmers in the pest few years there are more sheep here than in have had several failures, and conseand this corporation is known as the Central Canal company. The question of water rights and irri-gation has always been of great importance in Utah, and quently do not have enough faith in constantly becomes of more impor-tance as the country is being settled up. Climatic changes will doubtless very much relieve the necessity of irrigation, in time, as the rain belt is moving west and has already changed this will yield over thirty bushels per startling. the arid plains of Western Nebraska acre. Had they have rowed their and Eastern Wyoming to fertilelands, corn both ways and plowed it three and clothed them with rich grasses.

> insure corn to be a sure crop. Thomas Gibson has just returned so much broncho blood in our low from Texas with a flock of seventeen grade horses. Then there is next a hundred sheep, which are to be kept beautiful, pure, cream-white Arabian in the valley. Hay is found in abunstallion, slender, graceful and perfect well adapts this region for grazing, and which we believe in a few years will become the exclusive occupation of its inhabitants. SETAB.

#### Notes from Bell

BELL, BUTLER Co., NEB., August 15.-As we are constantly reading about this and that kind of tree not counted under the "timber culture act," please publish this report received a few days since from the commissioner at Washington. Let exchanges copy and all interested preserve for future reference:

"The following classes of trees are recognized by this office as timber in the meaning of the law, viz.: Ash, other eastern outlet by this narrow alder, birch, beech, black walnut, guage road. The company will have the bass wood, black locust, cedar, chest-line completed from Salt Lake to the nut, cottonwood, elm, fir, including Coalville coal mines this fall, and it is spruce, hickory, honey locust, larch, hoped that many months will not pass maple, including box elder, oak, pine, tree, buttonwood, or sycamore, service white walnut, otherwise called butternnt, white willow and white wood. otherwise called tulip tree.

Remember the above is right from headquarters and can be depended Yours, truly, E. A. Buck: upon.

#### Nevada's Block of Granite

crritorial Enterprise The block of granite which Nevada contributes to be placed in the Washington monument was yesterday receiving the finishing touches at the hands of the sculptor, John Barratt. The last of the silver letters in the name of the state was just being let into the panel. These letters are of solid silver, are about as thick as a silver dollar, some six inches in height his term in the senate without acand of proportionate width. They are complishing one single thing that so neatly fitted into the solid granite that the joint is almost invisible. Beatrice. As a cypher he was a Above the word "Nevada" is deeply cut in the granite the motto of the state, "All for our country," and below the date, 1881. The figures of joiced the date will be plated with gold. In his perfect the first special points of the sm polished is almost blue in color, while the remainder presents a somewhat the sm presents a sm prese

#### gray appearance.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve-

Nebraska.

Notes From the Chief City of the Southern Counties of

BEATRICE BRIEFLETS.

is now down 100 feet over which is to Large Stock Interests Big Improvements Going On.

time the works at Park City, where has better water power and better state. Its churches, schools, mills, elevators and its two rival lines of solid prosperity.

lays when the nature of our gold cres Had I the time or space it would be easy to write half a dozen columns about Beatrice. It has grown from a pretty village to the commanding position of the chief city of the southern We love Beatrice because its people are whole-souled, enterprising and BEE, simply because The BEE was a withal refined, and because its sur-THE SOIL

is wonderful for its productive power. The railroad cuts demonstrate that its depth varies from five to fifteen feet, and it is rich as oil and black as a "nigger" minstrel. This loam has a clayey subsoil, and taken all together it cannot be beaten for farming purposes in the United States of America.

FARM PRODUCTS. The crops, owing to the present season being exceptionally dry and hot, are fair to poor. Some fields can be shown where corn will yield probably seventy bushels to the acre, but on the whole the products of Gage county, cattle below the average yield of former made good by the vastly increased acreage, but

THE STOCK INTERESTS

are now the pride and glory of the Beatrice people. Why, who would suppose that this town, nearly two the settlers can truly boast of the and hogs every month, and yet finest lands and the best crops of any Banker Smith assures me that such is

The wool clip of Gage county aggregates half a million pounds and any three other Nebraska counties.

Messrs, Hossick & Wyatt are car-

their labor to put in their crops as they should be put in. Should our large scale. Cattle men with heavy farmers in the East put their crops in capital have found more profit in this so carelessly they would expect nothing business than in the precarious winbut failure. We noticed that most of tering of vast herds on the bleak the corn had been plowed but once— plains, where the percentage of loss is at fartherest twice, and yet some of always considerable, and sometimes

In a Beatrice stable I was shown Nature seems to prepare the country for the habitation of man as fast as it This section has had timely rains where in the west. Two were Perthroughout the season, and to-night a cheron Norman; one was an imrefreshing rain is falling, which will ported animal, Renford, weight 1,750. See stud book, vol. 1, page 144. Such The farmers are beginning to turn a horse as this is worth a great deal to their attention to stock-raising. Mr. a new state like ours, where there is in the valley. Hay is found in abundance along the Beaver bottom, and in proportion, and so gentle, obedient the uplands are covered with the short and intelligent, that no lover of the though nutritious buflalo grass, which horse could fail to admire him. Then the Clydesdale, a 1,600-pound beauty, with limbs that tell of giant strength.

Wheeler & Wood own the four animals, and will exhibit them at the state fair. THE MENNONITES

have now lived in this city and vicinity for four years, and everyone speaks of them in the highest terms. Sober, industrious, peaceable, honest and wealthy, they are indeed a rich acquisition anywhere.

Some of the finest farms in Gage county now belong to these people, all of whom are German, not Russian Mennonites. One of the largest lumber yards in southern Nebraska is owned by Mr. Wiebe, one of the leading members of that church, and he is doing a big business with all classes of people.

IMPROVEMENTS.

It would be useless to attempt an temization of them. Suffice it to say that the fine brick and cut-stone structures of Beatrice will be nearly plane tree, otherwise called cotton doubled this season. Mr. John Panner with his cheese factory is succeedtree, otherwise called mountain ash, ing finely and is turning out 1,500 pounds a day, all cream cheese at that. He utilizes over seven hundred

I don't know as hotel items ought to come under the head of improvements and yet that is sometimes the case, so here goes: The Pacific has passed into the hands of Mr. W. P. Renshaw; further comment is quite unnecessary.

are getting warm around the court house for the old Paddock roosters have read some hieroglyphics on the wall beginning, "mene mene." The people here are heartily sick of the exseastor and all his political friends. He is rated here for what he is worth. These people know him. He served grandmother Saunders, and every one outside of his own contracted ring reoiced when Van Wyck was elected in his place. Like all ex-senators of the small bore pattern, he is a beggar for the crumbs that fall from official

"How are the mighty fallen?" There are several of his henchmen still in office. There is one (bass) Drum here that is always making a noise about dynamiting the respectable people of the town who won't worship at the Paddock shrine. This Drum is liable to be drummed out of the postoffice before he knows it if he continues to abuse his betters.

LAND OFFICE.

the olden times, when government land was everywhere instead of nowhere, as is now the case, the officials were obliged to pay clerks from private funds that belonged to themselves individually, but now, when there is nothing for the officials to do, the government pays a clerk one hundred dollars a month to do it, Well, now I presume there are those who will "cuss" when they read this letter, but for their benefit I will say borrespondence of The Rec.

BEATRICE, August 15.—This city has better water power and better that I have only kind feelings for that genial gentleman Mr. Paddock. I never, to my knowledge, met Mr. Drum, and I don't know one Paddock the mine and mill are located will building stone than any other in the member of the county rings, but, nevertheless, I have reason to believe that my imtormant spoke the truth, at times rose to about 100 degrees, but expectations of expert mining men the nights being cool, people were be realized. Ogden will have her first quartz mill in operation within a few solid prosperity. no information that might aid a man in ascertaining the details. Schell & Beachly will answer all inquirier in regard to lots or lands, and if you should come to this city and Mr. Beachly should take charge of you, there is nothing on earth that can be done to help you along that he will not do. For one whole day Mr.

> Our Glorious Independence. What can be more glorious than to be dependent of suffering, caused by dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, sick head-ache, or other diseases emanating from the stomach. This can be easily gained by a timely use of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. eodlw

Beachly devoted his time to help THE

good paper and he liked it, and it

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Mantips this Paper.

A. 6. NASH will take notice that on the 12th A. day of July, 1881, Charles Brandes, justice of the peace, first precinct. Douglas couny, Nebsused an order of attachment for 818,00 in an action pending before him, wherein C. F. Haman is landered that the statement of the statement wherein the pending before him, wherein C. F. Haman is landered that the statement of the statement ock p. m. C. F. HAMAN, Plaintiff

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BOCCS & HILL, REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

No. 1508 Farsham Street, Some one is responsible for some- OMAHA, - - MDB. thing queer at the land office here. In orrics-North side, opp. Grand Central Hotel.

# Burdock

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. V., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kinneys, have been signally narked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpolity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous.

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: I have seen subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used, I feel confident that they will intirely cure me"

E. Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y. waits
"I suffered with a duil pain through my le
lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite as
color, and could withdifficulty keep up all da
Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, as
have felt no pain since first week after usin
them." would say a good word for his town

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of billious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work." C. Blacket Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto. Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bil-ious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for billiousness."

Mrs. Ira Mullholland, Albany, N. Y. writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring billious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles IO Cts FOSTER, MILBURN, & Co., Props.

Sold at wholesale by Ish & McMahon and C. F.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Nebraska, until Thursday, September 1st, 1881, at 2 o clock p. m., for the erection of a court house building at Omaha, in said county, in accordance with pians and specifications made by E. E. Myers, architect, and now on file in the county clerk's office. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of five thousand dollars, conditioned that the bidder will einter into contract and give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the work should the same be awarded to him. Specifications will be furnished upon application to the county clerk, Separate bids for the several parts of the building will be considered and all proposals must be made upon schedules prepared by the architect and furnished on application to the county clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commission.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners. JOHNR. MANCHESTER,
Omaha, Aug. 11, 1881. County Clerk.

Roar for Moore(s)



I have adopted the Lion as a Trade Maik, and all my goods will be STAMPED with the LION and my NAME on the same. NO GOODS ARE GENUINE WITHOUT THE ABOVE STAMPS. The best material is used and the most skiller workmen are employed, and at the lowest assi-price. Anyone wishing a price-list of good will confer a favor by sending for one.

DAVID SMITH MOORE. PROPOSALS FOR FILLING AL

Scaled proposals will be received by the under gred until Friday, August 19th, at 12 o'cloc oon, for the filling of the alley in block 8, sai lock is located between Webster, California an block is located between Webster, California and 14th and 15th streets, in the city of Omaha, said work to be done subject to the approval of the city engineer. Bids must be accompanied by the proposed surety under the usual conditions, said bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the city council August 22d, 18s1. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing said proposals should be marked "Proposals for Filling Alley in Block 8," and delivered to the undersigned not later than the time above specified. J. J. L. C. JEWETT. aug12-1w City Clerk.

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