

U 1910

The University of Utah mining students who have been in camp for several weeks, folded up their tents yesterday morning and departed for home, their stay having been cut short one week owing to sickness in the family of Prof. F. C. French. The boys did lots of hard work and they had a good time while here. Doubtless they went away with the satisfaction of having increased their knowledge of mining, for they had the opportunity to conduct their studies in one of the greatest mining districts in the world.

DIARY OF A "U" STUDENT.
 June 18—Spent the whole day looking for a corner post that never existed. Hat blew down a shaft, that didn't appear to have any bottom. It's still there and my nose is peeling off.
 June 19—Bought a veil to keep the gnats where they belong, but the fellows call me Lady Constance of Pioche and I won't wear it.
 June 20—Got up early to survey the Boston & Pioche shaft before the skip started to run. These mines won't shut down while a fellow is surveying. That's hospitable, eh? Well the skip didn't wait and I came pretty near spattering myself down that 800-foot shaft.
 June 21—Surveyed the Pacific tunnel and wrote a letter to that Salt Lake girl. Told her how lonesome I was. Ain't we men folks the limit?
 June 22—Ten parties trying to survey that poor tunnel today. Awful mess in there so I came home and slept awhile. My tunnel survey checked fine—after I allowed for time difference, elevation difference, temperature difference, and difference in the price of drinks between here and Salt Lake.
 June 23—Broke plumb bob string and went to the store for some fish line. Thought it strange that they didn't have it until the man explained that there wasn't much fishing around here. Gee!!! I didn't think

of that.
 June 24—Still in the mine. Broke chain and transit, nearly broke my neck and I'm broke. Have to hustle if I get finished. Black says he found a girl ten years old who is neither married or engaged. He's simply wild about her. Says the only thing he doesn't like about her is that she's cross-eyed.
 June 25—Worked this morning. Hate to leave this burg.
OUR FAREWELL TO PIOCHE.
 The treatment we've got here is something great. The restaurant people welcomed us, the saloons welcomed us and even the gnats seemed glad to have us with them. The fellows tried to act pretty decent and either they made a success out of it or the sheriff was pretty lenient—the fact remains, that none of them have slept in the city surroundings. We've done lots of hard work, but have had spare time. These Pioche people certainly are all right. We've had home cooked dinners and home cooked parties. We've been allowed to sing in the show and have been applauded when Salt Lake people would have had us in jail. The waitress at the restaurant didn't hesitate to come through with two pieces of pie. At home we would get a lecture on social etiquette instead. Here we wear clothes that would shock our Salt Lake friends, but which our Pioche friends take as a matter of course. Here we can jolly the girls to our hearts content—or rather as much as they'll stand for. In Salt Lake, we can't jolly any girl but just ONE. If we ever get the least show boost this camp we're going to make a noise like real advertising. Pioche is all right.

DIXIE SOON TO HAVE A RAILROAD
 "Yes, sir, Dixie is away up near the top, and still ascending, and the only place where a man can enjoy life is to move to Washington county."
 This is the way Representative D. H. Morris of St George boomed his section of Utah in a talk with the Salt Lake Tribune recently. Continuing, he said:
 "We will soon have a railroad in our section, and, when we do—well, just look out. Washington county citizens have agreed to give the Utah Southwestern railway the right of way through the county, terminal facilities in St George, and do \$100,000 worth

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of grading in the county. I am confident that within a year one can ride into St George by rail.
 "Understand, I'm not a boomer, but when this railroad invades our region of the state you will see a remarkable migration into Dixie land. St George is a good town—an exceptionally good town. We have a population of 1800, of which 1100 are under 21 years of age. Our people have spent some money within the last few years. We are sixty-five miles away from a railroad, but we are up to date. We have expended \$200,000 to better our condition. For instance, \$80,000 was put in a dam and canal for the Washington Field & Canal company; \$34,000 for a school house; \$16,000 for a water pipe which we bring a distance of sixteen miles from Pine Valley mountain 14,000 to bridge the Virgin river; \$21,000 for a water system for domestic purposes. We have established a bank, put in an ice plant, a cannery

a telephone exchange, and an electric plant is now being installed.
 "Understand, this is in St George alone. In addition, Washington county outside of our town, has expended \$2,000 for irrigating systems, the greater part in Hurricane, Enterprise and La Verkin.
 "The people of Pine Valley have constructed a canal and taken the water from the Santa Clara creek, on what was formerly known as Eight mile flat. Here a town has been planned, called Center, which promises to be a thriving place.
 "The Grass Valley canal, only recently completed, has diverted some of the flood waters from Grass Valley near the mouth of Pinto canyon, the stream taken out measuring 12 seconds, but this is to be greatly increased. Yes, these are just a few of the things being done in Dixie land. We are getting so accustomed to improvement that nothing astonishes us any

more."
SHOULD BE STOPPED.
 Of late considerable complaint has been heard about a number of windows having been broken in the Masonic building. Whether the damage has been done by children, or by some designing person is not known; but it has been carried to such an extent that the officers of Keystone Chapter have determined to find out who the offending parties are and, if necessary, resort to the law to punish them.
 James Healy has returned from a business trip to Salt Lake.
 Mrs. Addison Adams departed Monday for Los Angeles to join Mr. Adams, who has decided to locate permanently in the coast city.

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