

ears, since hs had settled among them. It was the father of the present Rostoff. Rumor had It, that Reb Solo-tran, at the risk of being cant to Si-beria, had saved the honor of the old

Starosta Stepanoff, the chosen representative of the people according to law, was only a figurehead. Reb Solo-man was their Starosta de facto. man was their Starosta de facto. Whenever there was anything to ask for from the prince or the government authorities. Reb Soloman was the one to get it. Sjepanof did not l^e:e it, but could not help himself and therefore always bore a grudge against the Jew. He told the peasants that the Jew was getting rich on the interest he was get-ting from them for money advanced. But they had had the experience of the Burgton Works the the characteristics

knew that in such moments, it was best to leave her alone, so kissing her good night, he left the rocta. Ruth stepped to the window and, pressing har forchead against the win-

dow pane, she fell into deep thought. Her whole life passed before h.r mental eye. She saw herself, a little girl of nine, playing in the magnificent park nine, playing in the magnificent park of the princely palace, about three miles from Beragina, where the old princess used to came during the summer months. The princess took great in-terest in her and Benjamiⁿ. With a pang of remorse, she remembered how, as a child, she used to compare that grand, beautiful lady with her own simple mother, and how her love gradu-ally drifted from her mother towards the princess. With the princess. Then the princess, with the asistance of the prince, prevailed on her parents to send Ruth and her brother to Moscow, in order to get a



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Being somewhat inclined towards the

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teachings of assimilation, which at that time were so prevalent among the Jew-ish students of Russia, she yleided to his passionate ploadings, with the con-ditions that they wait until her college education was finished, and that he should not visit her until then. None of his protests could change her de-cision, so he reluctantly agreed. She remembered that Peter broke his promise -twice he came to see her. She was indignant; she toid him if he should break it agoin, she would also break her profise, no matter what the cost might be to her. O yes, she knew she loved him, but she feared his presence. She did not know why. At last she finished college with great

At last she finished college with great honors, at the age of 22. Peter could not leave his regiment, as preparations were being made for the maneuvers in which the second secon

which the czar was to take part. She went some with a heavy heart. She knew what a terrible blow it would She knew, what a terrible blow it would be to her father, to tell him about her love, and her fatentions to renounce her religion, her parents, and her people for the sake of her love. She knew how dearly her father loved her; how proud he was of her, and that he would hard-by be able to bear this blow. Her math-er would grider but it would not end er would grieve, but it would not strike her so deadly as it would her father. She had promised herself to Peter, and would kill him, she feared, if she ould at this inte hour reject him. In this feverish state of undecision walted for a letter from Peter, announc ing his coming to claim her. The let ter came, but it brought the sad news that Peter had fallen from his horse, and besides break-ing his leg, he sustained some internal injuries, which, according to the doctor, might keep him in bed for several months. The writer told in the letter that he was a friend of Peter's and was asked to write the letter. Sad as the news was, she felt somewhat relieved in gaining time to prepare her father, out she knew he would never forgive,

never recognize her as his child. Her anguish made her nervous. She began to book ill. Her parents becoming alarmed, and thinking a change of limate would do her good, sent her to Balta, where her aunt, her father's sis-Balta. ter lived. The tears came to her eyes, when she remembered with what tender love her

remembered with what tender love her uncle and aunt received her. Her aunt was a well educated lady; refined, and with a goodly amount of worldly wis-dom. Mr. Silver, her uncle, was a graduate from the Rabbinical school in Wilma. Besides having a thorough knowledge of the Talmud and all other prominent Jewish writings, he was a great linguist. He did not choose the Rabbinical profession, however, but after he finished that school, he took up the study of medicine and became an M. D. n M. D. Her whole heart went out to these

relatives. Listening to them, she began to took at Judaism in a different light, and gradually she felt a change taking

ture of life's ethics on the shaky foun-dation of fickle love which can be swayed to and fro by human passions and instincts, without the sense of jus-tics is a basis of the sense of jus-

and instincts, without the sense of jus-tice is at best a fallacy. It was a hard struggle, but her path of life was now clear before her. She informed Peter that she could never become his wife-she had found that she did not love him. She was certain that he, in after life would be thankful to her for acting thus. She explained to him how the change came about and prayed that he might forgive her. Then she went home to her parents, and in her love of them she found new vigor of life.

Then came that terrible winter. She ants, and at the peril of her own life, showed them how in the name of jus-tice, the child of a persecuted race, forgot all the wrong done to her people and administered relief to her people's All these thoughts made her feverish.

All these thoughts made her feverish. She opened the window and gazed out into the dark street. The fight was dark, chilly, and damp like a grave. Great heavy showflakes were failing slowly, but touching the ground they melted away. White and purf, they came from the clouds, but coming in contrast with the earth they pure, they came from the clouds, but coming in contact with the earth they turn to mnd. Ruth was quietly watch-ing the flakes, "Snow," she whispered, "Snow; wet April snowliakes are the ideals of our whole life. As soon as they come in contact with materialism, they melt into muddy water to be car-ried by the river of life into the ocean of eternity. Snowflakes are all our am-

of eternity. Snowflakes are all our am-bitious and lofty aspirations: pure and white, symbols of innocence, they leave

white, symbols of innocence, they leave their source, the human soul, which is a spark of God's eternal flame. But as soon as they touch earth, the habi-tations of the material man, they are trampied upon and turned into mud. Why is it so? 'Warum?'' About two blocks from Weinberg's house, in the middle of a small squarc, stands the village church of Béragnia. That same Saturday night while Ruth sat at the window thinking of her past

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sat at the window thinking of her past life, the church was crowded to its full expacity. About 1,000 people were ab-sorbed in worship. On every face could be read the expression of religious cestasy. The one thought foremost in the minds of the worshipers was that in an hour the Redeemer would arise. The priest and his assist-ants chanted their monotonous prayers intermingled with curses of the Jews, the slayers of Christ. In accordance with an old ritual of the Greek-Catholic church, a crucifix is put away in a certain place; and about 15 minutes before midnight a priest, followed by the worshipers, some of whom carry torches, form a procession and march outside and inside the church in search of the Redeemer. At the stroke of 12 the priest stops at the place where the crucifix is hidden and lifting it from its place calls out. "The Redeemer is found! Christ has risen!" At this moment the church belis begin to toll, the shoir sing hallelujah, and the congregation repeats. "Christ has risen, He surely has risen." To show their joy, the people embrace and kiss code others to replace will ation. their joy, the people embrace and kiss each other in religious exultation.

each other hi religious exultation. At the little church Father Ignatieff, followed by the torch bearers, ap-proached the place where the crucilix was hidden. He knelt down, made the sign of the cross over his breast, and stretched forth his hands to life up the holy employ.

sign of the cross over his breast, and stretched forth his hands to iife up the holy emblem, the worshipers watching with intense excitement. With an ex-pression of horror, he turned his face and with trembling volce called out: "The cross is gone. It has disappeared." A murmur of terror came from the mass, but above this murmer the shrill volce of Starosta Stepanof was heard shouting. "The Jew Soloman has stolen it. I saw him here a while ago." A howl of fury arose from a thousand throats. The whole mass of the so-called human beings turned into one infuriated terrible beast. It turned in a moment and like a cataract it surged through the gate down the street to-wards the house of Reb Soloman. Ruth was still at the open window, gazing out into the darkness of the night, when that roar and yell reached her ear. She looked down the street, and what she saw made her feel uneasy, not knowing the cause, she thought not knowing the cause, she thought that something terrible must have hap-

pened to bring the people away from church at such a solemn hour. She could not realize that a riot against the had been inaugurated; against Jews had been inaugurated; against her family, the only Jews in Beragina, who were the true friends of the peas-ants. While these thoughts passed in her mind, the mob reached the house. Stepanof leading the crowd, rushed against the door. One kick of this giant sugashed the door into arbitrary against the door. One kick of this giant smashed the door into splinters, and part of the mob rushed into the house. For five minutes the crowd out-side held their breath in expectation. Then a low suppressed moaning was heard coming through the open upper window. Some of the crowd outside, remembering all the kindness they had eceived frm Reb Soloman and his children, began a murmer of disapproval. At this moment the voice of the priest At this moment the voice of the priest was heard exclaiming. "Here is the crucifix. The Jew had it hidden under his bed." A roar of fury came from the mob. Some shouting, "Bring him here, we want him." A few minutes later they appeared at the open door dragging old Weinberg into the street. The original with the would be rescued cross, which he, hidden under his priestly garb, had carried from the hand, led the Weinberg's house in the church into Weinberg's house in his hand, led the procession. In a moment the mob had surrounded them. The two fellows who dragged Reb Sol-oman, lifted him to his feet, scared bruised and bleeding-barefooted and bareheaded, he could hardly stand. One of the church elders pushed a burning torch under his chin and shouted: "Stand up, confess your crime, and ten Stand up, confess your crime, and tell us why you stole the cross." "I have never seen 14." whispered the old man. "Down on your knees, confess you guilt, kiss the holy image of our Re mer and we will save your life, or b the Virgin Mary you shall be tortured to death." said the priest, as he pushed the cricitix into Soloman's face. At that moment, collecting all the strength left in him, the old man stood up erect, the In him, the old man scope up that, snowy locks falling over his shoulders. He lifted his eyes heavenward, with an expression of trust and confidence in his Creator. The glaring light of the his Creator. The glaring light of the torches fell on his countenance, and in-deed, he looked like one of those mar-tyrs of old-a true descendent of the Maccabees, or like a being of another world. Stretching his right hand to-ward the crowd, he eried out, "Shema yisroel, Adonai, Eloheno, Adonai Ech-od," "Hear, O Israel! The Lord, our God, the Lord is one." From the hand of a swarthy brute down came a heavy ax (picked up in down came a heavy ax (picked up in Soloman's house) crushing the skull of that noble white head. The body fell into the muddy street, and Reb Solo. man, the usurer, had passed away. While this was taking place on the street, another drama was coming to a horrible heartrending close in Ruth's chamber. There a noble maiden strug-gled and died in defense of her honor. She was lying on the floor in the middle of her room, her clothing torn into shreds, the tangled golden tresses in ild disorder encircling her face, giving the semblance of the crown of halo, The snowy bosom was bare. It was as white, pure and cold as if one of the old masters had chisled it in the purest of marble. In one hand she had clutched a bunch of reddish hair, which matcha bunch of readish hair, which match-ed in color the hair of Starosta Steph-anof. The fingers that wiped the per-spiration from the brows of the dying, that administered soothing balm to those who were writhing under the agnies of the plague, and also, just a few ours before, could make an instrument mins of the sing, weep, or laugh, were stiff and cold: never more to move. That noble heart! Large enough to throb, suffer,

man flower, most beautiful, only to be man nower, most negative, only to be cut down in a most brutal way before the bud had opened, so that humanity could rejoice in the heavenly fragrance of this divine soul. On her face there seemed to linger the expression of a question as if her soul had taken dight from the body just

had taken flight from the body just when she was whispering, "Warum?"

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The Bullion-Beck Tunmel Company, No-tice is hereby given that a special stock-holders' meeting of the stockholders of ropportion, will be held in room 411, Me-corporation, will be held in room 411, Me-forday, the 10th day of June, 100, at 10 of ornick Block. Salt Lake City, Utah, on Friday, the 10th day of June, 100, at 10 of consider the advisability of consolidating and consolidating the Bullion-Beck Tun-nel Company, a corporation, with the La Reine Mining Company, a corporation under the name of The Bullion-Beck Tun-nel Company. 2. To consider the ad-visability of purchasing and nurchasing designated as Lot No. 327; 3. To amend Article 3 of the Articles of Agreement of the Bullion-Beck Tunnel Company to conform with the proposed consolidation. Agreement of the Bullion-Heck Tunnel company to road as follows: "The prin-chal or general place of business of this proposed place of business of this proposed in the Bullion-Heck Tunnel county. Utah, but its Board of Directors may establish and maintain offices at vise to the places as it may determine." Also to consider any other business that may come before the meeting. Transfer May come before the meeting. Transfer May consed until atter said meeting. Burder of the Board of Directors as close Monday. June 6. 190, and re-main closed until atter said meeting. Transfer The Bullion-Beck Tunnel Company, No

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of Salt Lake City of the Inten-tion of such council to make the follow-ing described improvement, to-wit. Ex-tending and laying sewer interal on Sec-ond Street from Canyon Road to "A" Street. In Sewer District No. 1. and del-fray the cost and expense thereof, esti-maide at one thousand two bundred of ty-eight and 60-100 (31,225,60) dollars or 70-100 (30,70) dollars per front or linear foot, by a local assessment for a depth of twenty-five (25) feet, upon the lots or pleces of ground within the following des-cribed district, being the district to be affected or beenfted by salf limprove-ment, namely: All of lots 1 and 2, block 42, all of lot 3, and the west 146 feet of lot 4, block 15, plat "D." all of lots 1, 2 3 and 4, block 3; and all of block 5, 5, 10 and the east 14 feet of vot 7, block 2, 10 ar "L." Salt Lake City survey. — — — — Mortests and oblections to the car-rylag out of such intention must be pre-sented in writing to the city recorder on at before the 31st day of May. 1991, being the time set by said council of Salt and consider such pretests and col-settors us may be made thereto. — By order of the City Council of Salt and consider such pretests and col-settors us may be made thereto. — By order of the City Council of Salt and consider such pretests and col-settors us may be made thereto. — By order of the Birt Salt of the car-rylag out of such salt council of Salt and consider such pretests and col-settors us may be made thereto. — By order of the Birt Salt of the car-rylag out of such salt council of Salt and consider such pretests and col-settors us may be made thereto. — By order of the Birt and the salt salt and consider such pretests and col-settors and consider such when it will be and consider such when it will be an and consider such when it will be an and consider such when the salt and consider such pretests and col-settors and and consider such when the salt and consider such pretestors and col-settors and and colse and and

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Joe Bowers Mining Company, Notice is Joe Bowers Mining Company. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Joe Bowers Min-ing Company will be held at the office of the company, room 25. D. F. Walker Building, Sait Lake City. Utah, on the also day of May, 1994, at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve until the next annual election and until their suc-cessors are elected and qualified; also any other business that may come before said meeting. Transfer books close Saturday. May 25th, 1994, and remain close Cattle after sold meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. R. T. BURTON, JR., Sait Lake City. Utah, April 29th, 1994.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING,

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, La Reine Mining Company. Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the stockholders of the La Reine Mining Company, a corporation, will be held in room 411, McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Friday, the 10th day of June 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the following purposes 1. To con-sider the advisability or consolidating and consolidating the La Reine Mining Com-pany, a corporation, with the Bullion Beck Tunnel Company, a corporation, un-der the name of The Bullion-Beck Tunnel Company. 2. To consider the advisability of purchasing and purchasing the Cyrus Oliver Lode Mining Claim, designated as Lot No. 3327. 3. To amend Article 4 of the Articles of Incorporation of the La Reine Mining Company to read as fol-lows: "The principal or general place of business of this corporation shall be at Provo City, Utah County, Utah, but its Board of Directors may establish and maintain offices at such other places as it may determine." Also to consider any other business that may come before the meeting. Transfer Books close Monday, the 6th day of June 1994 and remain clos-ed unil after said meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. R. E. ALLEN, Secretary. Provo City, Utah, May 9, 1904.

NOTICE,

Notice is hereby given that a stock-holders' meeting of the Salt Lake Candy Company, a corporation, will be held Wednesday, the Sth day of June 1994, at the office of the company, at No. 13 East First South Street Salt Lake City, Utah, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of having the stockholders pass upon the question of amending Ar-ticle I of the Articles of Incorporation of the said Salt Lake Candy, Company, said article to be amended to read as fol-lows, to-wit:

of the said Balt Lake Candy Company, said article to be amended to read as fol-lows, to-wit: "Article I. The name of this corpora-tion shall be SWEET CANDY COM-PANY, and its principal place of busi-ness shall be at Salt Lake City, Utah, but branch offices may be established and maintained and business of the cor-poration carried on and conducted else-where in the United States and Terri-tories."

LEON SWEET, Secretary of Salt Lake Candy Co. Dated this 17th day of May. 1004. Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

James H. Moyle, Attorney for Executor. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sail Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Samuel P. Teasdel, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Mary H. Teasdel and Albert D. Teasdel, executors of the estate of Samuel P. Teasdel, deceased, praying for the settlement of final ac-count of said executors, and for the dis-tribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room, of said Court, in Sail Lake Cify, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this Zird day of May, A. D. 1904. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk, D. B. Hempstead, Attorney. NOTICE. IN THE THIRD DISTRICT COURT in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Department No. 1. In the mat-ter of the application of Cunnington

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Sydney A. Brighton and William C. Brighton, Min-ors. Notice.-The amended petition of Janet H. Anderson, praying for the Brighton and William C. Brighton, Ma-ors. Notice.—The amended petition of Janet H. Anderson, praying for the issu-ance to herself of Letters of Guardianship on the persons and estates of Sydney A. Brighton and William C. Brighton min-ors has been set for hearing on Friday, the loth day of June. A. B. 1904, the in the Court Room of said Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utan. Wilness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this Soth day of May. A. D. 1904. (Seal) JOHN JAMES Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner.

N J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner, N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner, IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division. In and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Mary P. Emery et al. Minors. Notice. - The peti-tion of Mary P. Emery, the guardian of the persons and the estates of Mary P. Emery et al. minors, for confirmation of sale of the following described real estate to-wit: The east half of the south three Si rods of lot 4, block 38, plat 'C.' Sait Lake City, survey containing witch square rods, and situated in Sait Lake County, State of Utah, for the sum of Soo.00. And upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash upon confirmation as appears from the return of said. file dia this o'clock a, m., at the County Court. In Sait Lake City, Sait Court, or Sait Lake City, Sait Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait do June, A. D. 1904, at 19 o'clock a, m., at the County Court. House in the Court Room of said Court. with the seat there of affaked, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1904 (Scal) JOHN JAMES. Cierk. Thomas & Maycock, Attorneys 195 Es.

By David B. Davies, Deputy Clork, Thomas Adams, Attorney for Petitioner,

Russian Koolak-the Christian usure With horror they recalled the instances where tha, worthy had ruined scores of families, how he had taken implements and wagons, if they failed to pay their

and wagons, if they failed to pay their debts just on time. Reb Soloman never pressed them, he never demanded the money. He was satisfied to take it in labor on his fields or in grain after their crops were gath-ered. During the great famine he proved their real benefactor. When his own resources became insufficient to relieve the distross he want to fil to relieve the distress, he went to St. Petersburg and laid the matter before the prince, who then gave them some assistance.

In that terrible winter when as a result of the famine, the plague broke out among them, two angels descended to the peasants from heaven in the persons of Ruth and Benjamin, Reb Solo an's two children. Ruth had re-turned from Moscow about four months before, where she had received her di-ploma as an M. D. from the great medi-cal institution of that city where she cal institution of that city, where she had graduated with high nonors. Ben Ben was chief engineer in the sugar fac-tory across the river, belonging to the prince. Ruth and Ben went among the sick and dying with a courage that won them the admiration of all. Thanks to their efforts, almost half the popula-tion of the village was saved. Even where the village priest, Father Igna-lief, turned his back in horror. Ruth and her brother were administering re-Even and her brother were administering re-lief to those writhing in agonies of pain, and giving words of love and hope to the dying. Ben and Ruth were in the people's high esteem, and Reb Solo-man did not regret that he, rejuctantly though, yielded to the advice of the prince in giving his children a college education. He did not exactly approve education. He did not exactly approve of Benjamin's mode of life. His son was not the kind of a Jew he wanted him to be. The ideas his son brought home from college, Reb Soloman could not tolerate. There was much friction between father and son, and Ben at-ways found excuses for staying away J.WAY.

from his parent's house for weeks. His Sundays, the days of leisure. Ben spent with his pet school, which he had stablished for the employes of the fac-

This enraged Father Igntief.as it kept



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oper education. She visited her paents only once a year during vacation, and even then she spent most of that time at the palace with the prin-cess. There she played with little Peter, the only child of her benefactors. She remembered how often the proud impulsive boy used to tell her how he hated her becaus the governess and his mother always told him that the little Jewish girl was far ahead of him in their studies, although he was three

ears her senior. Then ne used to run to her, grasp her by the arm, shake her, and call her dir-ty Jewish pig. But when she ' oked at him with her large, dark eyes, full or reproach, he would fall on his knees kiss her hands and beg her pardon. This went on for several years until Peter was sent to the military school at St.

Petersburg and ceased coming to Beragina for his vacations. The time came when she graduated from the preparatory school and ready to enter the medical college. was sh

was then seventeeen years old. That summer her troubles commenced. The princess told her that she must be a fairy, because her strange beauty was not earthly. The extreme fair complexion, the golden hair, they nose and rosy lips, she inherited from her mother, while the deep, dark, melanand rosy hps, she interfect from her mother, while the deep, dark, melan-choly eyes, the thoughtful brow, with the expression of intelligence, she had from her noble futher. No wonder Pe-ter fell in love with her at first sight

From early childbood. Peter had every one of his wishes granted, and he could not listen to his woolngs. She told him that she could never be his-the chasm that lay between them could never be filled. In his passionate love for her, he assured her that he had trength and will power enough to ridge over this chasm, and she should ecome his wife. This struggle went on for a whole month and she began to fear her own

month and she began to tear her own heart. He was so manly and noble, all he asked for was a word giving him some hope for the future. But know-ing the obstacles between them were unsurmountable, she could not grant him even a word of hope. Excusing herself she took leave from the percesses and wort to her parents.

the Princess and went to her parents, but knowing that Peter would follow her, she asked her parents the privilege of visiting some relatives in a far off town. It was granted and she de-

parted the same day. Peter went to Bernglina, and after be ng informed that she had gone, he got

ing informed that she had gone, he got beside himself, but had will power enough to control himself and abide his time. Time passed: Peter joined his regiment, and Ruth went to Mescow and entered collage. She then remembered how, in Moscow, among her fellow students, she became somewhat infected with the poisonous doctrines of athilism. She did not be-come a slave to the whale colle of their worng teachings, but that Judaism, which her father taught her, gradually faded away until she could see nothing taded away until she could see nothing in it but a code of ceremonialism. On one side they spoke to her of Christian ve, and on the other of universal love otherhood of all men and assimilation with the predominating races. In her doubts and distress, she wrote to her brother in St. Petersburg. He answered her, that man could be good and right, cous without religion at all; at least, he

While thus struggling to find the truth, she was surprised by a visit o Peter. He pleaded as the humblest o lovers. He assured her that he could get the consent of his parents to make her his wife. All she would have to do, was to be "... cally baptized-in her

place within herself. It did not take long until her aunt knew her secret. To her astonishment, her aunt did not epulse her, but taking her in her arms old her to wait and time would show the right path. The next day after this, there came news of riots against the Jews in Elizabethgrad and Odessa, where murder and pillage took place The town of Balta was in excitement The horrible news diverted her thoughts from her own trouble for the next few Then came the climax that delavs. ided her own future. It was in the fall of 158-, when one

of the most horrible riots took place in Balta. Men were murdered, inoffensive women outraged and then tortured to death. Children were torn to pleces or taken by the legs and dashed against urbstones until their brains were

milled into the gutters. She remembered, how some of her Christian friends had hidden her away in a garret of their house, and a cross was hung out from the door to indicate

was hung out from the door to indicate that Christians were living there, in order to save the house from the mob. She heard the cries of agony on the street; she could not bear to lay there hidden away, so she crawled to one of the openings in the roof in order to take a glimpse of what was going on. To her horror, she saw the soldiers and police stand by and look on without doing a thing to prevent the slaughter of the Jews. Then she re-membered how two brutes took hold of a little boy three years old, and actually tore him to pieces. The balwas a blank. When she came to herself again she was told that for veeks she fought with death, and came

at a victor. At first, she thought it was all a terrible dream. But the demolished houses, among which was her uncle's, and the hun ireds of mourners told her the sad truth. It all seemed a mystery

Why did the Christians kill the Jews? (ow could they claim to be Christians How and kill ruman beings who did them WFONZ Her Christian friends and even Peter

Her Christian friends and even Peter had told her that Christianity stood far above all other religions because it is the religion of love. And now here in the name of that religion of love, the most orthodox of her adherents, had turned into feroclous beasts. Something was wrong, so she sought enlighten-ment from her uncle. othing

He advised her to read and study the He advised her to read and study the history of her own people, and get fa-miliar with Jewish literature and phil-osophy; in both she could find the ans-wer to her questions, and also the rea-son the Jew has to keep on suffering in order to perform the mission which a divine will has allotted to him. For months she devoted her whole time to reading Gratz. Ziniz Gieger

time to reading Gratz, Ziniz Gieger and others. Her ideals which she had ratterned after the philosophy of Moratterned after the philosophy of Mo-ses Mendelssohn, began to crumble. She knew and felt at once that her place was with her people. She compre-hended that Israel had a mission to fulufill, a mission by example to teach the world the doctrine and practise of justice, and to have the whole struc-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, residing in the Fifteenth Ward of said Church, in the County of Sait Lake, and State of Utah, will be held at the meetinghouse of said Ward, on Monday, the 30th day of May, 1604, at 7.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering the advisability of authoriz-ing the Bishop of said ward to lease a portion of the real estate belonging to said corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. EDWARD T. ASHTON, Bishop of Said Ward. Dated May 14, 1004.

Dated May 14, 1904.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY TAX.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-Notice is hereby given that a special tax for the purpose of constructing a Sewer, on the North side of Third South Street, between First West and Second West Streets, in Sewer District No. 1, has been levied and confirmed by ordinance of the City Council, dated May 18th, 1964. Sail tax is levied upon the following real property in Sail Lake City, to-wit: All of lots, 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 60, plat "A." Sailt Lake City Survey, to a depth of twenty-five feet back from said streets, is due and payable now, and will become des-linguent July 18th, 1994. All special taxes are payable at my of-fice, room 102, City and County Building, Sailt Lake City.

fice, room 102, Chy. Salt Lake City. FISHER HARRIS.

City Treasurer and Special Tax Collector. By George H. Wood, Deputy. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 27th, 1904. Sewer Extension No. 128,

NOTICE

Notice 1s hereby given by the City Council of Sait Lake City of the in-tention of such council to make the following described improvements to-wit: Extending and laying sewer lateral on the north side of Second South street from Tenth East street to McClellan avenue and on McClellan avenue from Second South street to First South street, 'in Sewer District No. 1, and defray the cost and expense thereof, estimated at One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-seven and 60-109 (dl.255,60) Dollars, or One and 20-109 (dl.30) Dollars on natrow streets and 70-109 (do.10) Dollars on pleces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, nathely 'Fronting on Second South street. All of lot 4 and the west 132 feet of lot 3, and the south 305 feet of lot 3, and the south 305 feet of lot 3, and the south 305 feet of lot 4, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 5, and the south 305 feet of lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. Fronting on McClellan avenue. The north 305 feet of lot 1, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 2, and the south 305 feet of lot 7, Block 29, Plat 'F''. For lot 6, all of lot 9, all the south 305 feet of lot 7

sing, weep, or laugh, were stiff and cold; never more to move. That noble heart! Large enough to throb, suffer, and go out with sympathy rowards the miseries of every human being, was still and cold. Nature seemed to have taken special pains in creating this hu.

Company, a corporation to disincorpor-ate and dissolve. Notice. Notice is hereby given, that Cunnington Com-pany, a corporation organized and dobusiness under the laws of ing the State of Utah, with its place of busi-ness at Salt Lake City. Utah, has pre-sented to the Third district court in and for Salt Lake County. Utah, a pe-tition praying to be allowed to disin-corporate and dissolve: and that Friday the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., or is soon thereafter as the said matter can be heard, has been appointed as the time and the court room of said court in Department No. 1 time and the court thereof in the city and county of Salt Lake, State of Utah, as the place at which the said application is to be heard, and all persons having objec-tions to the granting of said petition, are hereby required to appear on or be-fore said date and make any objection

they may have thereto. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the

district court aforesaid this 30th day of April, A. D. 1904. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk

James H. Moyle, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

tioners.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Notice is given that: Whereas, on the 16th day of May, 1894, Jens Pedersen Holm and Christine Holm, his wife, first partles, made in favor of George M. Cannon, Trustee, second party, for the benefit of Zion's Benefit Building Society, a corporation, third party, a cer-tain deed of trust, whereby they conveyed to said second party for said third party, the following described property situated in Balt Lake City and County, Utah: Beginning at a point 5 reds north of the southwest corner of tot 6, in block 3, plat "A." Sait Lake City Survey; running thence north 2½ rods; thence west 4½ rods; thence south 2½ rods; thence west 4½ rods to beginning, with a right of way to said land, running to Fifth South Street in said city: And also transferred to said second party mine shares of the 2th series of the capital stock of said third party, to secure the payment of a certain note and agreement made on even date therewith for the sum of nine hundred (Beo) dol-lars, with Interest at the rate of sper cent per anuum from the date unfil paid, said note and interest being payable in accordance with the by-laws of said third party; and Whereas, II is further prov.ded in said

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the rogular annual meeting of the stockholders of Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Company will be held at the Company's office. Nos 1, 3 and 5 South East Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utab. on Monday, June 6th, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors, and also for the purpose of considering and voting upon the proposi-tion to amend the Articles of Incorpora-tion of the Company by striking our Ar-ticle II of said Articles of Incorporation and inserting in lieu thereof the follow-ing: ing:

and inserting in lieu there of the orporation ing: ARTICLE II. The pursuit and busines of this corpor-ation shall be to engage in and carry on a Savings Bank for the receiving and ac-cepting of savings and other deposits, with all the powers, rights and privilege incident to such business. To make insurance of every kind per-taining to or connected with titles to real estate. To act as assignee, agent, receiver guardian of the estates of minors and in-competent persons, executor and adminis-trator, and to execute trusts of every des-cription not inconsistent with law. To become sole security in any case whereby law one or more sureties may be required for the faithful performance of any trust, office, duty, action, or en-gagement. To personal property, to loan money on redu-estate security or otherwise, to sell and assign mortgages and indorse negotiable instruments, and to make, execute and deliver bonds, promissory notes, and bills of exchange.

of exchange. To receive deposits of money and to pay an agreed rate of interest on the same.

To act as security for the faithful per-

formatice of any contract. To become sole security for the faithful per-performance of the dufies of any public officer, or of any officer or employee of any corporation, firm or individual. To become security upon any writ of error or appeal, or in any proceeding in-stituted in any court of the State of Utah.

JOSEPH, F. SMITH. President GEORGE M. CANNON Cashier.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Joe Bowers Mining Company, Principal place of business, at Sait Lake City, Utah, Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 2th day of April, 1904, an assessment of one-half (%) cent per share (being basessment No. II), was duly levied on the capital stock of the corporation, puvable imme-diately to R. T. Burton, Jr., Secretary of the Company, at the office of the com-pany, room 225, D. F. Walker Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain un-paid on the 4th day of Juno, 1960, will be delinquent and advertised for suie at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 2th day of June, 1994, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of ad-vertising and expense of sale. R. T. BURTON, JR., Scretary, Room 225 D. F. Walker Building. Joe Bowers Mining Company, Principal slace of business, at Salt Lake City,

Room 225 D. F. Walker Building.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY TAX.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. TO WHOM IT MAY CON Notice is hereby given that a sp for the purpose of constructing from Sixth East to Seventh East in South side of Second South from Sixth East to Seventh East in Sever District No. 1. has be and confirmed by ordinance of Council, dated May 48th 1904 is leviced upon the following real in Salt Lake City, to with All and the cast 205 feet, of lot 5, plat 'B,'' Salt Lake City Surve depth of twenty-five feet, back f street, is due and payable now, become delinquent July 18th, apecial tayes are physical with the proom 102 City and County Bolid Lake City. City tax from said and will 1904. All Lake City, FISHER HARRIS.

FIGHER HARRIS. City Treasurer and Special Tax Collector, By George H. Wood, Doputy. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 27th, 1204. Sewer Extension No. 131.



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