# DESERET GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY,

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 31, 1892.

**"LET UTAH PEOPLE OWN UTAH MINES!"**

DIRECTORS: Joseph F. Smith, Elias Morris, A. Milton Musser, J. G. Willes, Edwin Beaumont, Edson M. Wells, A. G. Gardner, C. H. Wilson, J. J. Lyon.

OFFICERS: Joseph F. Smith, President; Elias Morris, Vice-President; A. M. Musser, Secretary; A. G. Gardner, Treasurer; D. C. Tate, Gen'l Mining Supt.

I am instructed to sell sufficient of the working capital of this company to erect on their own ground a plant for the reduction of their ores from the BRANCH and MARY MINES. These two claims show a large body of ore estimated at One Hundred Thousand Tons, the average of which, as evidenced by an eighteen sack lot taken from their six openings without sorting, gives 63 oz. silver and $6.00 gold. They have 800 feet of tunnel and shaft.

These mines are in Marysvale, Piute County, 50 miles from railroad and 250 miles from ore market; but for this difficulty they would now pay dividends. The treatment of the ores of the mines will, by saving transportation, put the property on a good paying basis. Mr. R. C. Chambers and associates are now working profitably a mine but a few rods distant with the same quality and kind of ore.

It is designed to work up 30 to 60 tons a day, and it is confidently believed that this improvement will make the stock worth $1 within a year. The first block of 20,000 shares is offered at 25 cents per share.

**ARTHUR STAYNER, Agent, Hooper Building, Salt Lake City.**
Promoter of Industrial Enterprises.


## INCONGRUITIES.

Dished within the collection-box, last night,
Or me for whom his promised, when he
Shall bring the lost home to the fold
Shall be ready to be fully enrolled.
Yet, alas! that, in this great sewer hours
Would pile
The subtle and fatal curse, too late would
Be present the proud to know and shall
Lamentation my walk, from day to day,
A little faded man, low bowed with years,
Feel his Master's injunction, that disdain
Not the
Poth, friend, wealth and friends have
Gone away,
Yet yet to his hospitable asking, crumbling clay
Has need out well with brethren stretch all
Hands
Whom like three spikes, whose knighty
Will
Passes through the age gives us still
Time hallow stables that we enter so off!

Time were too soft, each greatly soothing
Cash,
Scores of battling interests and the grand
Purpose of right that strived to reach,
And rivalry of diverse aim and deed,
And with wise minds, though either failed to
Fall,
And still each hoarded his fellow till the last
Would more great hearts gave answer off
Yet where's the course to honor or love was past,
Yet where? Why, their tender and sculptured
Price
Are to his regal altar, side by side,
Where friends devoutly laid them when they
Died.

Here was a man that loved a woman well,
Even hard with or all dominant to Fate
Yet nearly this could to make language tell
The depth and breadth and height of his desire
Where we see dead, pay homage, that either
Lie
Is to view whom mantling grasses interrupted
For woes we had spoken, my love would the
And its open that it might seen by those?

And after! Why, the women shone today,
Jewelers and cameos, some crowned today,
Some crept for love? The immortal one was
Not and?

—Edgar Fawcett.

## SEEDING WITH CLOVER AND GRASS.

**Henry Stewart's Plan as Told in The Country Gentleman.**

Disappointing results from the sowing of grass seed, I believe, are due to the failure to cover the seed properly. The seeds are very small, but the young plant is strong and vigorous, and is best amenable to the rule laid down by some genius to the effect that all seeds should be covered as many times their diameter—three, I think, is the usual recommendation. Clover seed will come to the surface through fully two inches of covering, although there is no necessity to sow it so deeply as that. But covering is indispensable for these small seeds as for oats or wheat. The same result happens with oats, when there is not enough cover depth of soil for the roots—when the sun was up, not having any depth of earth, they withered away. Every precaution must be given to reach effective results in this work especially, which comes at a season when the weather may be unpropitious just after sowing the seed, and one hot, dry, windy day may kill every sprouted seed that was exposed on the surface of the land, while the seed sown in young rows, covered with an inch of mellow fresh soil, are safe against several days of the same kind of weather.

Since I have made a practice of harrowing in my grass and clover seedings I have never had a failure. My practice now is to sow with oats, and if convenient with millet in the latter part of June. The present season I have two fields to be sown with millet, a crop which is excellent for this purpose and valuable for feeding or for hay. I use one peck of seed of each kind per acre—that is, when closer to sown with timothy, a mixed crop which is certainly the best for hay or pasture of any that I know. With a slight slipping tooth harrow, as the Thomas, used after the first sown seed has been well harrowed and the soil made quite firm, these small seeds will rarely get more than half an inch of covering, except in the deepest soil between the harrow marks, and this will soon settle down to a common level.

One thing is indispensable in this seeding. This is the even spreading of the seed. To do this is not difficult. If the seed is sown right after the harrowing of the grain crop it is quite easy to walk across the harrow marks and see the footprint at a distance of eight feet, and quite as easy to throw the seed that distance so that it will fall evenly. Timothy and clover sow together very evenly, but the lightest grass seeds should be sown alone, especially when the least wind is blowing. Some advocate rolling the surface instead of harrowing it. This may do at times and on some soils, and not at others. If a dry spell follows the rolling, goodby to the grass, for the surface dries and the young plants will not get through the crust.

Unless the land has been well manured it will well afford a liberal application of fertilizer to the young grass. There is no time when it will be more beneficial than when the seed is just sown, and I would follow with the fertilizer without delay. Two hundred and fifty pounds of the complete manure will be well repaid by the first one of the grass, which may be the next fall as pasture for a flock of sheep or lambs, or the calves of a colt. The light mowing will be needed, and the feeding of the new growth will be beneficial.

**Hog Cholera and Inoculation.**

A review of several attempts made in recent years for the protection by inoculation of swine against hog cholera, is given in Farmer's Bulletin No. 8 of the United States department of agriculture, prepared by Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry. A large amount of evidence gathered from those who have tried it, giving the results of their experience, as also a full report of the inoculation experiments conducted in La Salle county, Ills., last year under under the supervision of a committee of farmers, is presented. Dr. Salmon's conclusions, based upon the evidence which he presents in this bulletin upon the results of the investigations made by the bureau on the subject, is that serum fluids are a preventive against hog cholera in a future time when our point of view is to be reached, and the farmers are warned against the use of that method, which he shows to have been in many cases more fatal than the disease it is intended to prevent. As an instance of this he cites the fact that whereas the losses following inoculation in Nebraska during the past year were 10 per cent, the losses among uninoculated animals was but 4 per cent. Copies of this bulletin may be had upon application to the secretary of agriculture, Washington.

**Chemical Manure for Vegetables.**

The special crop most largely grown at the east end of Long Island is the early potato. In connection with a good soil, go freely a clover soil, so use of chemical fertilizers is said to give insure quicker, earlier and with less expense than other manures. A Long Island farmer says in American Gardening:

I work a small piece of about twenty-five acres, and the use of fertilizers, instead of as much stable manure, enables me to dispense with the services of an extra team, and to grow more potatoes on the same land two years in succession. We do not care so much for lasting effects, we simply wish to get our money returned as soon as possible with a good percentage of profit. I generally put up acres of potatoes each year, combine Gloss and two-thirds Early Rose or a similar variety, followed the same season by late cauliflowers and other crops for winter storage. The yield from 8½ acres the past season was 3,000 bushels. One ton per acre is the amount used for the potato crop, with something added for the green crop following.

The present generation will live to see a railway running from the northwest corner of the United States to the Argentine Republic. The preliminary survey for the road is already well in hand. The United States commissioners for the International railway are Messrs. A. J. Cassatt, H. G. Davis and R. C. Kerens. They report that there are three routes which are considered practicable. The surveyors believe the road can be constructed at an average expense of $30,000 a mile. Economy in surveys ought not to take the direction of cutting off appropriations for continuing this survey.

**Columbus Day.**

The president has been asked to issue a proclamation requesting the people of this happy land to observe with fitting ceremonies Oct. 12, the day on which 400 years ago Columbus sighted the New World. It ought to be made the country over the occasion of such celebrations as America has never witnessed. The ceremonies can take the form best adapted to each neighborhood. There might be lectures, sermons, fireworks, splendid tableaux and processions, with the beating of drums and the marching of our gallant young national guard soldiers. The day may be used to give a magnificent object lesson in both history and patriotism.

Especially valuable is the suggestion to have a simultaneous celebration of the day in all the public schools of the land. It is desired that a uniform programme be prepared and carried out in all the schools. To the preparation of this programme the best artists and poets of the country, as well as the best educational executive ability should be brought. The day must be made one that the public school pupils will never forget, but will in time to come recall and describe to their great-grandchildren with a thrill of patriotic pride. It must be a day which shall quicken ever after each American's love for and noble pride in his country.

**So Much a Year.**

It has been observed that persons who have a fixed income, without any bother or worry about making provision for the morrow, live longer than anybody else on the average. To know that for certain, whatever happens to the rest of the world, you will have bread and a roof over you, comfortably particularly in peace of mind and health of body. Under circumstances like this the poet, artist, preacher, philosopher or man of science ought to do his best and noblest work. During all the last third or quarter of one's life to get away from the wild worry and expense of money making and quietly allow all that is best and most beautiful in one's nature to come uppermost, to pursue the music, the art, the studies one loved in youth, but had to abandon for money grubbing, this is the ideal existence.

Annual annuities are what fit the case exactly. They have long been popular in Great Britain, where the government itself superintends the distribution of the annual dividend. The person who desires to lay up an annuity for his old age begins to salvage and save from his wages in youth. The provisions not hurt him say—on the contrary. By and by, after long years, when he has reached the age of from fifty to sixty, he has a sum sufficient, put out at interest, to guarantee him a modest income for the rest of his life. He then "buys an annuity," as it is called, from the government. That is to say, the government takes his money and pays him the highest rate of interest that is considered profitable to itself, usually 6 per cent. Every half year as long as he lives thereafter the annuitant calls on the British empire for his dividends. At his death, however, the government becomes sole owner of the principal, and here is where the end of the profit comes in.

In Great Britain the annuitants are largely old maids and bachelors. Particularly this is an excellent investment for women, such as teachers and others who work in youth. We ought to have something of the kind in the United States, though it is not at all certain that the government should sell the annuities. But some organization of responsible workers might do it. There are such in existence now on a small scale, but some plan should be devised that would put the system upon an absolutely safe basis, in fact as the government itself.

**How to Foster Health, Beauty and Muscle.**

Ride a bicycle before breakfast if you are nervous; try to do that which has received the latest medical sanction as the best thing for health, beauty, muscle and mind.

**How to Cut Beefsteak.**

A very good and nutritious, as well as cheap, beefsteak can be had by cutting one from the rump across the grain. Cutting it with the grain makes it tough. When you wish a small piece of steak for an invalid this part of the animal will yield far more nourishment than a piece of tenderloin, which never does any work and hence its tenderness and lack of juice. Have your beef for beef tea always cut from the rump, for it is juicy and free from fat.

**How to Whiten Your Hands.**

Melt castile soap and add a little water. Perfume slightly and stir in a little common oatmeal. When washing your hands rub on this preparation and allow it to remain a few minutes. It takes out the dirt and whitens the skin in a most astonishing way.

**How the Chameleon Can Change Its Color.**

It can become of pleasure yellow, green or black. In the skin there is a network of minute discs connecting with pigment cells in the upper surface, which contain the coloring liquid. The tint of the animal depends on the amount of this liquid injected into the discs. The process is one somewhat analogous to that of blushing in the human species.

**How to Foster Wholesome Ice Cream.**

When wholesome to put in a dress and hold only by the energy it is apt to wear through and slip out of place. After the casing is ready to fit place, take the hose, cut the required lengths and bore a hole in both ends of each by pressing it with one end of a hatpin heated red hot over gas. Then insert the hose and fasten them to the pin through the holes.

**How to Avoid Hatpin Quickly.**

Put boiling water on them, let stand for a minute or two, and then pour off. Then seed them as usual with a knife. The seeds will come out very easily and will be clean and not sticky.

**A Venerious Monster.**

The most voracious of all marine beasts of prey is the orca or killer whale. It reaches a length of twenty five feet, and its jaws bristle with teeth from four to six inches long and as sharp as a dirk knife. Its destructive power is proportioned to the tremendous efficiency of its jaws. It seems also to be an atrocious glutton, as one specimen examined contained in its stomach thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals.

Mastiff Plug Cut fills the utmost requirements of the most fastidious tastes, because of its mild flavor, blend and subtle charm of its fragrance.

J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond, Va.

# "August Flower"

What is It For? This is the query perpetually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the bigger, older, better-headed boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask "What is August Flower for?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this briefful. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one thing, and does it right along—it cures Dyspepsia.

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