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Dated at Salt Lake Cits. May 17, 1884.

AGNAS M. YOUNG.

Executrix of the Estate of Mahonri Moung, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

in the Matter of the Estate of Frans Bro ander Deceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executor and Executive the Estate of Fraus Bromander, deceased of the Estate of Fraus Bromander, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary rouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to Paul Christensen, at his residence, No. 153 Centre Street, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake. PAUL CHRISTENSEN.

NEPHINE A. BROMANDER, Executor and Executrix of the Estate Frans Bromander, deceased. dlo3: Dated at Salt Lake City, March 24, 1884.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Jeromiah Woodbury, deceased, to the credtors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ton months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his residence corner of First West and Sixth South Street, Salt Lake City, in the county of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, May 19th, 1884.

THOMAS H. WOODBURY,
Administrator of the Estate of Jeromiah Woodberry, deceased.

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ISAAC SEARS, inistrator of the Estate of Sarah Lea-gley, deceased. r Bagley, deceased. Dated at Salt Lake City, May 17th, 1884. d152 onw 4t

LEGAL NOTICE. in the Probate Court, of the County of Sa Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of Erastus W. and Eugene R. Hall, Minore.

Order appointing time and place for hearing application to sell Real Estate and directing Notice to be given.

ON READING AND FILING THE PE tition of Erastus F. Hall, Goardian o said Minors, praying for an order to sell portion of the Real Estate of said minors situated in the City and County of Sai Lake, Territory of Usah and being a part o Lot Three (3) in Block Two (2), Play E. Sai Lake City Survey and more fully described in said petition.

made.
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper published in said cognity, at least once a week for three weeks previous to said 10th day of June A. D. 18-4.

Dated May 18th, 1984.

Probate Judge,

I, John C. Cutter, Clark of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full true and correct copy of the order appointing time and place for hearing the application to sell Real Estate in the matter of the Gaardianamp of the person and Estate of Erastas W. and Eugene R. Hall, Minora as appears of file in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunso set my hand and astrod the seal of said Court; this 13th day of May A. D. 184 [SEAL] JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk d 149 oaw.8w

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ligion, needs full and frank discussion. The first step in this, as in all such questions, is to do justice to the Mormons themselves, recognize all that is worthy and good among them, and then, from the vantage-ground of this justice, assail what is wrong and bad. Mr. Potter speaks of the difficulty of left in the cyact facts with regard. wous distress, drive away that pain, banish that dull, weary back ache, give new strength to the body and fresh hope to the hart. No other plasters will do this. The tenson's Plaster, however, is not made to circumstance that visitors in Utah for

theologian's strictures on Roman Ca-tholicism? So with the criticisms of Utah Gentiles on their Mormon neigh-bors. The religious prejudice against them is immense,—a prejudice which is aggravated still more by the sight of the material prosperity, and also, it must be confessed, by their aristocratic heaving and their social exclusiveness.

must be confessed, by their aristocratic bearing and their social exclusiveness. And it is wonderful how this prejudice blinds the eyes of otherwise sensible people to some of the most common things about them, one writer from Salt Lake City to the Christian Register betraying an ignorance of their family customs that almost every casual visitor is some to see, another testifying to a is sure to see, another testifying to a prevalence of ignorance and drunkenness among their young that the slightest examination of local records would at once have disproved, and another being aparently unacquainted with the fact of a trial which must have taken

place under her very ears.

Then, where this prejudice does not exist among the observers themselves, the fear of it in others is often a cause of the difficulty there is in getting at the exact facts. Shortly after my own visit to Salt Lake City, I fell in with a Baptist minister who had spent several months there for the benefit of his man should walk his own way, while We naturally compared notes about our experiences; and he told me of the dislike and misconception, gathered up at home, with which he had gone to the place, and how little by ittle they had been melted away, and his dislike turned to admiration. I ask-ed him why, for the sake of justice, he did not publish in some Eastern news-paper the result of his observations. "Oh." he exclaimed, "it would not do. I should only ruin my own reputation, and nobody would believe me. I should either be accused of having become a convert to polygamy or else of being a credulous fool whose eyes a little Mor-mon flatiery had blinded to its enormi-

ties." The editor of a popular mag-azine, returning to its writer an article on Utah that from the literary stand-point, gave a genial description of Mormon social life, said, "I have no Mormon social life, said, "I have no doubt that what you say is all true, but it would ruin us to publish it." And two ladies awhile ago, travelling all the way from Salt Lake City to attend a Woman's Suffrage Convention, were not allowed to present the result of the suffrage experiment in Utah, because their recognition, as they were told, would compromise its friends too much

here at the East.
But, in spite of all these difficulties there are Gentiles who have had the largeness of vision to look at Mormon-ism as they would at any other religion. and the courage to present what they have seen fairly to the public. Some of them are men who have lived in Utah for years in daily contact with its people, so as to know for certainty where-of they speak; while others, though visitors, were travellers and public men of that world-wide experience which preludes all thought of their having been dazzled or fooled by any flattery or outside glitter. And, as helping to throw reliable light on this question. tion of what the Mormons really are and to sustain what Mr. Curtis and others of us less known have said from our own observations, let me quote briefly the tanimony of these indis-

outable authorities. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, bishop of the Episcopal church in the Utah Diocese, and a resident for twenty-five or thirty years in Sait Lake City, a man whose opportunity and capacity for fair judgment no one can question, says of them in a lecture delivered in New York and published in the Sun of November, 1877;

published in the Sun of November, 1877: I know that the neople of the East have judged tnem unjustly. We are accustomed to look on them as either a licentious, arrogant, or rebellious mob. bent only on defying the United States government and as deriding the faith of Christians. This is not so. I know them to be honest, faithful, prayerful workers; Hon. Hugh McCullough, ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury, writes in the New Yoak Tribunz, of March 29, 1877: "The people of the United States are under obligations to the Mormons. One can hardly repress a feeling of admiration for their courage, patience, and power of indurance. They have opened and improved a region which, but for them, would have been neglected. They have brought to the country

ed. They have brought to the country many thousnads of industrious, peaceable, and skillful people, and added largely to its wealth. Good judges and honest officials should be sent them; and, in other respects, the federal government should let them severely alone. Their history will afford abundant materials for philosophical speculation, but there is no danger of their being a political or social disturbance."

Bayard Taylor says: "We must admit that Salt Lake City is one of the most quiet orderly and moral places in the world. The Mormons, as a people, are the most temperate of Americans. They are chaste, laborious, and generally cheerful." Dr. Miller, editor of the Omaha Hear ald, says: "To the Insting houor of the Mormon people and system, for twenty five years such machines of moral in vice and iniquity, were totally unknown in Utah. But, now, these hydra-headed monsters are gaining foothold in Salt Lake City; and the damning fact is that it is only by the surreptitious evasion and overthrow of Mormon authority that these and kindred curses now invade it.

Mrs. Emlly Pitt Stevens, editor of the Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens, editor of the Pioneer, a woman's journal, says, "In Salt Lake City there is less rowdyism, drunkenness, gambling, idieness, theft, conspiracy against the peace of society, and crime generally "than in any other city of the same population in the country, if not on the globe."

Elder Miles Grant, the well-known Adventist preacher, says, "There is less licentiousness in Salt Lake City than in any other of the same size in the Halt.

any other of the same size in the Unit-ed States; and, were we to bring up a family of children in these last days of wickedness, we should have less fear of their moral corruption in that city than in any other."

without much complaint. The women gets about, and the machmery of the house goes on. Beyond this, those coarse gramed animals whom New England women call "the men folks," seldom look, So long as their wives or daughters are not actually in bed, under the doctor's care, the average thick, akinned husband and father gives the subject no attention. At the same time the poor household dradges—who deserve a better fate—creep around, broom or uten sils in hand, up stairs down stairs and out of doors, doing that woman's work which is in hand, up stairs down stairs and out of doors, doing that woman's work which is never done." Losses whose suddenness and unexpectedness astonish those woodenness and the Hon. Hugh McCullough, simple out of a clear sky, and form the logical sequel to the story of neglect.

Now, you men who stand at the heads of ten thousand such homes, allow us to drop a word in your respective cars. If these worth saving. That back ache—that pain which as a reply that newspaper refus-

the world recognizes as just, they de-

ascribes the good said of them to the circumstance that visitors in Utah for a short time see only the surface of things, and are so dazed with its material prosperity as to make their testimony of but little worth. This may be true in some cases; but, on the other hand, it is to be remembered that the bad which is told of them is quite as likely to rise from the produce, narrowness, and conflicting interests of those who are at their very doors. Nearness of residence, where these qualities exist, is very far from increasing the value of a person's testimony. Who has implicit confidence in a Californian's denunciation of the Chinese, or in a Western squatter's diatribe against the Indians, or in a Protestant theologisu's strictures on Roman Catholicism? So with the criticisms of Utah Gentiles on their Mormon neighbors. The religious prejudice which is aggravated still more by the sight of the diagraph of the sight of the script of

to a charge already made in its columns that the Mormons were guilty of the outrage, the exclusion being as a peremtory and complete as any facts bearing on the anti-slavery side in a case before United States court would have been from the most one-sided pro-slavery journal at the South before

the war.

Capt. Burton, in his City of the Saints, published by the Harpers in 1882, a very minute and impartial work, says, among a multitude of other things: "Mormonism is emphatically the faith of the poor." 'I cannot help thinking that morally and spiritually as well as physically its proteges gain by their transfer from Europe to Utah." "In point of mere morality the Mor-"In point of mere morality, the Mormon comunity is perhaps purer than any other of equal numbers." "The penalties against chastity, morality, and decency are exceptionally severe." "I was much pleased with their religiclaiming for themselves superiority in

belief and practice."

Among the more recent testimonies in the same direction is that of James W. Barclay, M. P., an English visitor of fair and temperate judgment, who says in his article, "A New View of Mormonism," published in the January number of the National Quarterly Review: "The Mormon community is an enlarged family bound together by privileges and duties, one principle duty being to care for the helpless and duty being to care for the helpless and needy. At the same time, every individual has full freedom of action. There is no conpulsion on any Mormon beyond the public opinion of his fellows, and none is possible. All are equal. There is no special or privileged chass or caste. The people in the fullest rense govern themselves,"—statements especially to be commended to the attention of those who, in default of anything else, charge Mormonism with being a vast and right hierarchy, under which no one is free. If apprehend that the animosity to Mormonism is principally due to the efforts of the hosts of hungry officerseekers who would find lucrative posts in Utah, were the Mormons disfranin Utah, were the Mormons disfran-chised; and to the missionaries from the Eastern States, who come to turn the Mormons from the error of their ways, and whose income depends on

ways, and whose income depends on the strength of the feeling they can excite. If the Mormons could be disfranchised in a body, five hundred lucrative posts in Utah would be open to Gentile office-seekers,"—and does Free Religion want to play into such hands? "It is a mistake to suppose there are no educated Mormon women. Some of them have written with ability in defence of polygamy. The young ladies appeared as free and independent as in other parts of the United States." "The men of position correspond favorably with the same class in the Eastern States. I was class in the Eastern States. I was much impressed by their ability, contresy, and general intelligence. They have a quiet, self-reliant, gentlemanly bearing." "In morality, the Mormons greatly excel the Gentiles in their midst. The figures conclusively prove that the Mormons are a sober, as a shifting meanly and singularly free prove that the Mormons are a sober, law-abiding people, and singularly free from the grosser forms of vice, whatever may be alleged to the contrary by ignorant or prejudiced enemies. "Let me say in conclusion that I went to Utah prejudiced against the Mormons; but after seeing and investigating them myself, I came to the conclusion that apart from polygamy there is much in the Mormon organization to admire and respect, and that the Mormons are subjects of a greater amount of misrepresentation and unjust abuse than any other community with which

than any other community with which I am acquainted." Equally explicit and favorable is the testimony of Mr. Phil Robinson, of the London Telegraph, an English traveler of wide experience all over the world, and of unquestioned reliability, who in 1882 spent three months in Utah. He says in his Sinners and Saints, a very reacable book: "I have seen and spoken to and lived with Mormon men

and women of every class, and never in my life in any Christain country have I come in contact with more con-sistent piety, sobriety, and neighborly charity. I say this deliberately. With-out a particle of odlous sanctimony, these folks are in their words and act-tions as Christain as I have ever thought to see men and women." The Mormons are a peasant people with many of the faults of peasant life, but with many of the best human virtues is well." "The demeanor of the women in Utah, as compared with, say Brighton or Washington, is modesty itself; and the children are just such healthy, vigorous, pretty children as the offspring of piural wives, have figures that would make Paris envious; and they carry themselves with almost Oriental dignity. There is nothing, so far as I have seen, in the manners of Salt Lake City to make me suspect the existence of that licentiousness of which so much has been written, but a great deal on the contrary to convince me of a periectly exceptional reserve and self-respectit is only a blockhead who could mistake the natural gayety of the country for anything other than it is. I know, too, from medical assurance, that Utah has the practical argument of healthy nurseries to oppose to the theories of those who attack its domestic relations on physiological grounds, "A healthier and more stalwart community I have never seen; while, among the women, I saw many refined faces, and remarked that robust health seemed the rule." Mutual charity is one of the bonds of Mormon union. It is published officially that the bishops of every ward are to see that there are no persons going hungry. What a contrast to furnifrom this text of universal chapity to the infinite meanness of those who can write of the whole community of Mormons as the villanous spawn of polygamy!" I hastead of the Mormons being as a class profame, they are as a class singularly sober in their language, and indeed in this respect resemble the Quakers." "The Mormons have always struggled hard to prevent the sale of liquor; and it is not only the Mormon headers, but the Mormon people that refuse to have drunkards among them."

Equally strong is the testimony of

R. M. Baskin, Esq., United States prosecuting Attorney in Ulah and a trong anti-Mormon, lexilied before the Committee on Territories of the Inited States House of Representatives; "I have been for five years past, resident of Utah. I must do the formous the justice to say that the prestion of religion does not enter in-

to their courts in ordinary cases. I have never detected any bias on the part of jurors there in this respect, as I at first expected. I have appeared in cases where Mormons and Gentiles were opposing parties, and saw, much to my surprise, the jury do what was right,"—a sworm statement of a United States officer, which may well offset the assertion of a recent writer in a religious newspaper that "nine-tenths of the people of the Territory and pledged to defeat the ends of justice," yet one which as a reply that newspaper refusdrawn from, and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from, and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from, and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from, and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Nutroso, Apacke Co., Arisona drawn from and the utter poverty in Charles Jarvia, Aliane drawn from and the utter poverty in the utter poverty in the utter poverty in the utter poverty in the utter poverty in

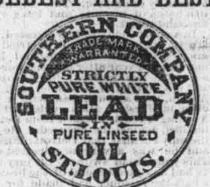
knowledge, a single Gentile work be-fore the public that is not utterly uneliable from its distortion of facts. How can anyone have respect for the literature or the men who, without knowing anything of the lives of Mormons, stignatize them as profane, adulterous, and drynkon? These men write of the squalid poverty of the Mormons, of their obscene brutality, of their unceasing treason towards the United States, of their blasphemous repudiation of the Bible, without or particle of information on the subject, except what they gather from the books and writings of men whom they ought to know are utterly unworthy of credit, or from the verbal calumnies of apostates; and what the evidence of apostates is worth lifstory has long ago told us." "I am now stating facts; and I, who have lived among the Mormons and with them, can assure my readers that every day of my resi-dence increased my regret at the mis-representations that these people have

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