NATURE'S RIVAL.

We are on a visit
Of pure bliss, here stand with minds free
Not in a crowded city, where
Crowded only by the crowds of our guests
Are

We visits so quiet want
To hold the sun longer in Orient days,
Or wear its golden frames from the land
Where what most the man of consciousness
See

Yet too she might guess
Would to his through winter's frozen mind
The ever of the sun and such fair bloom
That by the weighted weight of heavy
engine

Whether the sun fades too
And we people observe the other job
Which, as our light rests the vision alone,
Just look our minds fades their particular
sun

Without, some winter sun,
That never comes save for long years gone,
Yet ever of the sun and such fair bloom
And, in our inner souls, half will immortal
See

Yes, to be such fair vision,
Nature's rival from a gentle event,
And though weight tempests Nature's rank
exclusion,
Be only well constrain all night long.

—Gladstone S. Parks in Boston Transcript.

A STRANGE CONFESSION.

A great mystery surrounded the sudden death of Alexander Dale. Certain metropolitan newspapers claimed that he had committed suicide, while others intimated that a murder had been perpetrated. The detectives were all at sea in the matter and refused to express an opinion.

So far as the public knows, the facts of the case were as follows: Alexander Dale, president of the Western Land Improvement company, with offices in the Equitable building, New York city, had been for years a prominent and respected business man of the metropolis. He had been a member of several elective clubs, and had kept a bachelor's hall in bachelor style. One morning he was found dead in bed, a dagger through his heart. The weapon was so situated that two theories regarding its demise were tenable—either his own hand or that of a murderer might have driven the fatal blow.

The weakness of the position held by those who considered him a suicide lay in the fact that no motive for self destruction seemed to exist. His financial affairs appeared to be in a flourishing condition, and no complications with the gentler sex were known to adorn his record. His fellow clubmen testified unanimously that he had been a consistent woman hater, that he was not prone to melancholia, and that on the night preceding his death he had left their company in unusually high spirits.

On the other hand, there was not the slightest clue to a murderer. His apartments were on the second floor of a large building on Fifth avenue, and he was in the habit of remaining out so late at night that his housekeeper was never noted by the janitor, who usually stood long before Dale left his club.

The mystery caused much gossip and disquiet for a few days and was then gradually forgotten. Some new sensation had turned the attention of the metropolis away from Dale's case.

There was only one man in the world who knew how Alexander Dale died—that was the murderer. Eugene Scranton, secretary and treasurer of the Western Land Improvement company, had killed the president. Why! Because Dale and Scranton were scoundrels of a strictly modern type. They had knew that the W. L. I. C. was a gigantic fraud. No one else did. So Scranton murdered Dale in order that he might alone reap the profits of a good swindle and retain in his own great a dangerous secret. Greed and fear were the monsters that urged him to commit the worst of all crimes.

Eugene Scranton sat at the breakfast table sipping his coffee and glancing over the morning newspapers. He was a tall, spare man, about forty years of age. His gray hair and black mustache formed a combination pleasing to the eye. To the close observer, however, there was something about the man's face that chilled the heart and awakened suspicion. Was it in the hands or in the eyes that this father of distrust was born? It was hard to tell. Nevertheless, he was a bad face, though a handsome one.

Alexander Dale had been dead a month. Eugene Scranton smiled as he reflect that the newspapers made no reference to the mystery that had caused such a furor some weeks before. He laid down The Morning Wasp and applied himself with considerable enthusiasm to an omelette spread with chopped ham. He had been made president of the Western Land Improvement company, and had placed the affairs of that organization in such shape that he would reap most of the profits and stand in no peril from any man's knowledge that he was a high toned "crook."

The study of the man's life had been to make wickedness a science. He persisted that the modern world pays adulation to him who holds the golden keys of power. Gold, remember as we believe, he had aimed at the target of wealth. He had found that between him and the bull's eye of his ambition stood the form of Alexander Dale. A well directed dagger had removed this obstacle, and Eugene Scranton was a millionaire.

"Well, what do you want?"

Scranton threw down his newspaper idly and turned toward his valet, who had just entered the breakfast room.

"Beg pardon, sir," said John, "that's man is outside with a queer looking envelope. He says you ordered a binary pay for him here. I don't know what it is, but he's very positive, sir."

"Tell him to put it in the drawing room," commanded the master. "Place it near the piano, do you hear?"

"Yes, sir."

The valet left the room and Eugene Scranton emptied himself to his breakfast, his newspaper and his self conscience.

It was midnight and Eugene Scranton lay awake, turning restlessly upon his bed. The world was treating him well, but his conscience, that most disturbing organ of the human make up, had become so aggressive that sleep had deserted its favored couch.

In the silence, dark, mysterious hours of night it asked little of Scranton but man what he fellow employer and think of him. At that solemn time what he thinks of himself is all that is essential. Eugene Scranton knew that he was a murderer. In the battle and excitement of the day this self conviction was not perceived so palpably, in the silent interiors of the night, however, it became unbearable. From the shadows of his room one face gazed at him—the face of Alexander Dale. He arose, dipped a handkerchief in ice water and passed the refreshing cloth against the heat of his brain. For a few moments he appeared to thaw. The blood that surged upward was cooled for a time, and a simple device seemed about to triumph over the insanity that had driven him well nigh mad.

It is not easy, however, to escape the punishment that follows sin. Eugene Scranton did not fall asleep. The bloody unconsciousness that his crime tortured nature evaded would him for a while, then fled from him as though in horror. He was farther from sleep than before, and upon his staring eyes rose in the darkness the face of Alexander Dale.

An hour had passed, an hour of agony to Scranton. Twice had he pressed his revolver against his throbbing temple. Twice had he resolved that he dared not rush to a fate that frightened Hamlet and made Cato pause. A man who commits murder from good motives commits suicide from choice.

At last the strain became unbearable. Scranton sprang from his bed and rushed to the window.

"Oh, God, I must confess my crime! I must confess! I must confess!"

He threw up the sash. A belated citizen was hurrying homeward on the opposite side of the street. "I'll call to him and tell him the awful secret of my soul," thought Scranton. "What!"

The cry startled the silent street and echoed weirdly through the dismal night. Alarmed by his voice, Scranton shut the window with a crash and rushed into the outer room. In the dim light he saw before him the face of his victim in the photograph. Hesitatingly he threw his arms around the mantlepiece and fainted.

"I'm saved!" he whispered. "I'll tell you the history of my fall."

Night after night the belated citizen gave comfort to Eugene Scranton. If the murderer awoke in the still, dark hours and the shadow of his crime crossed his soul, he would carefully leave his bedroom and place in other its position the car piece of the morning machine. Then with ghastly satisfaction he would turn to the following repetition of the tale he had told the sympathetic man:

"I killed Alexander Dale. I had found him for years. Together we had connected a scheme whereby we could fleece investors who desired to grain a fortune in the twinkling of an eye. It was my brain that developed the idea of a western land improvement company that would not be western, would care no land, would have nothing to do with improvements and be a company only in name.

"I needed a well known man to give his influence and reputation to the swindle, and found in Dale a colleague who was weak enough to follow my guidance, but clever enough to retain in his grip a thorough control over my life. After months of temptation I yielded to the voice of the devil and determined to rid myself of the only man in the world who stood between me and success and safety. I killed him cleverly. He had had the utmost confidence in my straightness, and when one evening, after dining with him at his rooms, he expressed a wish to take me to one of his clubs I pleaded fatigue, asked permission to finish my cigar in his drawing room, and was him safely forth a doomed man.

"The rest was easy. For hours I awaited his return. When I heard his footsteps on the stairs I concealed myself behind a portiere. After he had undressed and had fallen into a deep sleep, I plunged a dagger into his heart. Oh, it was delicious. I have enjoyed all the sensations that tempt the wealthy spheres. There is only one that fills the soul with perfect ecstasy—that is the thing that pertains to murder."

Here the cylinder made an incoherent sound and the confession ceased.

Eugene Scranton's valet, John, was not a genius, but he possessed a good deal of shrewdness and a fair amount of common sense. From the moment of his arrival he had been intensely interested in what he called "the funny graph." When his master was away he spent much of his time in trying to make the machine work. At first the results were not satisfactory, but after a week of mental effort he solved the problem involved and thereafter enjoyed himself greatly.

Scranton was constantly buying new cylinders, some with operatic music, others with tragic solos or recitations by famous actors. The much used cylinder containing his confession he kept carefully locked in a drawer by itself, and placed it on the machine only at the dead of night. One night, after quoting his memories by listening to the ghastly story of his crime, he failed to lock the compartment reserved for the unwaking was. It was a fatal omission; murder will out unless you always turn the key.

The next afternoon John, the valet, experienced the most frightful sensation of his life. He fainted, a moment, to his master's voice as it rehearsed the story of a great crime. Then his the servant man he was in an dream and delirium with himself the best method of turning this weird find to his own advantage. At first he was inclined to persuade Scranton that he had discovered his secret. John realized that his silence was worth a great deal of money, and he knew that Scranton would afford to pay well to escape the gallows.

But "a man was at heart a coward. He had long stood in awe of his master, and he reflected that a man who had dare one unfortunate as John had to be set would not hesitate to sacrifice a second victim. So John abandoned the idea of blackmail.

In connection with his phonographic amusements, the valet had discovered that business prices were paid by a "nickel in the slot" company for novel cylinders. After an hour of meditation, John determined to take Eugene Scranton's confession to this concern, demand a big price for it and then leave the city at once.

Arriving at the office of the phonograph company, he submitted the message by three voices.

"You remember the mysterious death of Alexander Dale some months ago? Well, the man was murdered. This cylinder here holds the confession of the man who killed him—my master. Now, you will take this cylinder to the police and they will arrest the murderer. On the instant the city will ring with the news. Meanwhile you have reproduced the cylinder a thousand times and your public machines contain the most sensational attraction ever offered to the citizens of the phonographic hotel. Just Mr. price is $1,000. Is it a bargain?"

"Yes," said the manager, writing out a check. John, the valet, sailed for Europe that afternoon.

Eugene Scranton has been condemned to death. He will die by electricity—the agent of his confession.—St. Louis Republic.

An Island Where No Females Live.

There is one place in the world, namely, the peninsula of Athos, in the Ægean sea, in European Turkey, where women are unknown. The population, about 8,000, all monks, form a kind of monastic republic, consisting of twenty large monasteries, besides numerous hermitages and chapels. The whole community is governed by an administrative body of four presidents, one styled "First Man of Athos," and a representative body called the holy synod, consisting of twenty members, one from each monastery. They enjoy complete autonomy, subject to payment of the Turkish government an annual tribute of about £2,300.

The monks follow the rule of St. Basil and lead an austere life, rising three times in twelve hours and fasting. There are scripture in antechapels, carving, the carts of bear and lapis lazuli, fixture of amethyst, images, crucifixes and wooden articles of furniture, which they sell, while they also reap profits from the numerous visits of pilgrims. No female, even of the lower animals, is permitted to enter the peninsula.—London Tit-Bits.

A Bright Boy's Consolation.

Johnny Williams is a bright little boy of five and lives up town. The other morning, during a siege of rain, Johnny could not go out to play, but several little companions came to see him. One of the boys had been to Sunday school, and was relating what he had heard about how the world was made. Johnny's mother came quietly to the door of the dining room, in which the little fellows were, and listened.

"God made the world in just six days, and he didn't have nothin' to make it with," she heard the small speaker say.

The others were silent for a moment. Then Johnny spoke up: "And wasn't there any world at all? Nothin' no where?" he asked.

"No, there just wasn't nothin' at all."

"Well," said Johnny after a pause, "what did God stand on while he was at work?"

And this poser closed the discussion.—New York Recorder.

Origin of the Cockatoo.

There has always been a dispute in regard to the pretty cockatoos which Brown visited this city in large flocks nearly every winter for ten or twelve years past. It has been claimed that they originated from a number of the birds of this species brought here in a ship from China and turned loose by Mr. Walter Moffat. Others claim that the birds are natives of the country, and are identical with the evening grosbeak of the middle states. Among the birds brought over on the Colonia from Hong Kong, to be turned loose here, are a number of these grosbeaks, which have been caged in China. The theory that the finks have originated from birds brought from China by Walter Moffat is the true one. Old residents say that there were no such birds here in early days. It is scarcely possible that they would have emigrated here over the Rocky mountains.—Portland Oregonian.

Cold Though Heated.

Calvin Mock, a cool man, who was stealing a ride in a first coach of the passenger train, was found over the engine of that train. When the freight engine moved its way under the coach Mock was thrown up and came down upon the steam drum, to which he was glued by the heat of the boiler. Mock was removed after the greatest difficulty. While his injuries were being dressed Mock implored those around him to do something for the unfortunate soul that he left from his home, that he begged them not to let him freeze. He asked for a blanket, and kept calling out that he was freezing to death.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Industrious Turkey.

Henry Cartright, of this township, has the best paying turkey hen in this county. Early in the spring she began laying, and after she had laid the usual number of eggs went to sitting. She was broken from sitting and sent back another sitting, and this time was permitted to sit and hatched out a brood of young turkeys. During the entire time she was sitting she laid an egg regular every other day, and since she has been out with her young she has laid an egg every other day. This information is given us by Mr. Cartright, and he is a truthful man.—Paris (Mo.) Appeal.

Liebig Company's

EXTRACT OF BEEF,

For invalids and nervous dyspeptics it is Nature's cordial and tonic. It is a concentrated nourishment, and therefore easy of digestion and assimilation. It is the best and most economical preparation for the sick. Ask your druggist for it. Take no other. Every genuine jar bears the signature of Baron Liebig in blue across the label.

Sold by all druggists.

J. Forstmann & Co.
Agents for the United States,
Sole Agents for Canada,
Sole Agents for Newfoundland,
Sole Agents for Mexico,
Sole Agents for Central America,
Sole Agents for Cuba,
Sole Agents for Porto Rico,
Sole Agents for Hayti,
Sole Agents for Dominica,
Sole Agents for Venezuela,
Sole Agents for Colombia,
Sole Agents for Ecuador,
Sole Agents for Peru,
Sole Agents for Chili,
Sole Agents for Bolivia,
Sole Agents for Brazil,
Sole Agents for Uruguay,
Sole Agents for Argentine Republic,
Sole Agents for Paraguay,
Sole Agents for Australia,
Sole Agents for New Zealand,
Sole Agents for Tasmania,
Sole Agents for Cape Colony,
Sole Agents for Natal,
Sole Agents for Mauritius,
Sole Agents for Reunion,
Sole Agents for Madagascar,
Sole Agents for Turkey,
Sole Agents for Egypt,
Sole Agents for Syria,
Sole Agents for Smyrna,
Sole Agents for Mersina,
Sole Agents for Trebizond,
Sole Agents for Beirut,
Sole Agents for Jaffa,
Sole Agents for Alexandria,
Sole Agents for Port Said,
Sole Agents for Suez,
Sole Agents for Aden,
Sole Agents for Bombay,
Sole Agents for Calcutta,
Sole Agents for Madras,
Sole Agents for Colombo,
Sole Agents for Penang,
Sole Agents for Singapore,
Sole Agents for Batavia,
Sole Agents for Samarang,
Sole Agents for Sourabaya,
Sole Agents for Macassar,
Sole Agents for Manila,
Sole Agents for Yokohama,
Sole Agents for Shanghai,
Sole Agents for Hongkong,
Sole Agents for Amoy,
Sole Agents for Canton,
Sole Agents for Swatow,
Sole Agents for Tientsin,
Sole Agents for Chefoo,
Sole Agents for Newchwang,
Sole Agents for Corea,
Sole Agents for Japan.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SALE MADE BY the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, on the 5th day of July, 1891, in the matter of the estate of Jacob Gates, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in said County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, to wit: Commencing at a point 1 rod West of the North West corner of Lot 1, Block 10, Plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey; thence West 8 rods; thence South 10 rods; thence East 8 rods; thence North 10 rods to the place of beginning, subject to the undivided interest of Mary Gates, widow of said deceased, therein, and to the dower interest in the premises of said Mary Gates, which said sale will be made on the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the south door of the Court House in said County of Salt Lake, Utah Territory, in the City of Salt Lake City, said County and Territory, to satisfy the order of said Probate Court, made and entered on the 5th day of July, 1891, directing the sale of said real estate for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, the costs of administration, and the expenses of said sale.

Dated July 22, 1891.

C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By L. R. Stayner, Deputy. 416

CITY BONDS FOR SALE.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Dollars of Five (5) Per Cent Salt Lake City Bonds For Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 1st day of August, A. D. 1891, the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, will receive at office of the City Treasurer of said Salt Lake City, sealed bids or offers for the purchase of the bonds of said City, to the amount of $50,000, payable twenty years after date, and to be redeemable any time after five years, at the option of said City, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the 1st day of January and the 1st day of July of each year, principal and interest to be payable at the purchaser of said bonds or any bank designated by the holder of said bonds, at the option of said City, the principal payable in gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, and said bonds will be issued in the following denominations, to wit: Fifty (50) bonds of $1,000 each, and Fifty (50) bonds of $500 each. Said bonds are of a series and issued under and by virtue of the authority of an act of the Legislature of Utah Territory, approved March 6, 1890, and an ordinance of said City, passed July 7, 1891.

By order of the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOSEPH R. WALLACE,
City Treasurer.

P. S.—A printed official statement of the financial condition of said City will be ready for expense during information with the form of proposal, on and after August 1, 1891, at the Treasurer's office, Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOSEPH R. WALLACE,
City Treasurer.

SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE of the County Clerk, Salt Lake City, Utah, until 2 o'clock p. m., August 10th, 1891, for all the labor and materials required in the erection of the Salt Lake County Hospital in Salt Lake City, said County of Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, according to the plans and specifications on file in said County Clerk's office, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE M. SCOTT, Chairman.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC IS hereby called to the fact that the water in the mains will be shut off from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 1st day of August, for the purpose of making connections, within the Upper and Lower Canyons, and repairing the mains at the mouth of the canyon.

By order of the Board of Water Commissioners.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Sec.

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By order of the Board of Water Commissioners.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of John A. Groch, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Elizabeth H. Groch, administratrix, with the will annexed of the estate of John A. Groch, deceased, has filed her report of her proceedings and accounts in said estate, and has prayed for the settlement of the same and the allowance of her commissions and reasonable attorney fees for her services, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons legally entitled thereto, and that the same will come on for hearing before the Probate Court of said County of Salt Lake, at the Court House in said County, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, when and where any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there be, why said report should not be settled and allowed, and the distribution made as prayed for therein.

Dated July 22, 1891.

C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By L. R. Stayner, Deputy. 414

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By order of the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOSEPH R. WALLACE,
City Treasurer.

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JOSEPH R. WALLACE,
City Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Richard Bowen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE undersigned, Executor from Lancashire, Eng., of the Estate of Richard Bowen, late of Salt Lake City, Utah, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the office of Messrs. Dickson & Pierce, attorneys at law, Salt Lake City, in the county of Salt Lake, Utah Territory.

Dated August 3d, 1891.

GERALD PUTTIE,
Executor of the estate of Richard Bowen, deceased.

Dickson & Pierce and John M. Cannon, Attorneys for Executor, Salt Lake City.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

The Railroad Mining Company, Incorporated, of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah, Location of Mines and Works, Mineral Hill Mining District, State of Utah.

NOTICE.—THERE IS DELINQUENT UPON the following described shares, on account of assessment levied on the 11th day of June, 1891, thereon, and in accordance with the laws of Utah Territory, so much of the stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 15th day of August, 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office of the company, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Name.	No. of Certificate.	No. of Shares.	Amount.
Chas. H. Griggs,	1 to 10 inclusive	1,000	$1,000.00
D. E. Walker,	11	1,000	200.00
N. C. Beck,	12 to 15 inclusive	4,000	1,600.00
John T. Dixon,	25	1,000	200.00
L. H. Hurd,	26	1,000	200.00
Chas. H. Griggs,	27 to 31 inclusive	10,000	4,000.00
Geo. S. Tyler,	40 to 43 inclusive	17,000	1,700.00
H. Montgomery,	44, 45	2,000	400.00
M. Scandlebury,	46 to 52 inclusive	22,000	8,800.00
Thomas,	53	1,000	200.00
Boyd Park,	54	1,000	200.00
Geo. Q. Cannon,	55	1,000	200.00
J. L. Rawlins,	56	1,000	200.00
J. L. Parsons,	57	4,000	1,600.00
J. F. Kimball,	58	2,000	800.00
J. H. Young,	59	2,000	800.00
R. L. Coles,	60	2,000	800.00
E. M. Ferrell,	61	2,000	800.00
H. P. Wallace,	62	2,000	800.00
W. S. Stewart,	63	2,000	800.00
E. F. Parkinson,	64	2,000	800.00
J. T. Kingsbury,	65	200	20.00
D. S. Lewis,	66	200	20.00
J. Sabbaty,	67	1,000	200.00
F. G. Ross,	68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75 inclusive	8,000	1,600.00
C. Diehl,	76, 77	200	20.00
J. C. Dalton,	78, 79	200	20.00
J. K. Nash,	80	1,000	200.00
H. B. Clawson,	81	200	20.00
J. R. Fowler,	82 inclusive	800	160.00
W. P. Lewis,	83, 84, 85 inclusive	400	80.00
A. A. Noyes,	86, 87, 88	300	60.00
Arthur Brown,	89	200	20.00
J. Sacramento,	90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 inclusive	600	120.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 11th day of June, 1891, so much thereof of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 1st day of June, 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, and the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Secretary of the Board of Directors.

F. M. DOWN, Acting Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 12, 1891.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mineral Hill Mining Company, held this day, it was ordered that the assessment of one dollar per share on the capital stock of said company be and hereby is levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable on or before the 1st day of June, 1891, to the office of said company, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and that the Secretary and Treasurer be and are hereby authorized and directed to sell, at public auction, so much of the stock of said company as may be necessary to pay said assessment and costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. M. DOWN, Acting Secretary.

SUNNY LINE OF THE WORLD!

VIA

Denver & Rio Grande Railroad

TWO SUPERBLY EQUIPPED TRAINS ONLY

THROUGH THE

GRANDEST SCENERY OF THE ROCKIES

Glenwood, Aspen, Leadville, Pueblo Colorado Springs and Denver.

Palace Sleeping Cars,
Private Special Sleeping Cars,
Class I Dining Cars,
Free Observation Cars,
Elegant Day Coaches.

For further information call on or address

W. A. DONOVAN,
General Agent, 76 W. Second South St.

J. A. MERRIAM,
Traffic Manager, Denver, Colo.

H. SMITH, Gen. Manager.
J. S. CONNER, G. P. & A.

Consumption Cured!

FOR 19 YEARS DR. WM.

HALL'S BALSAM

FOR THE LUNGS.

Has been a never failing family remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, "LA GRIPPE," SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, PNEUMONIA, PLEURISY, INFLUENZA, ACUTE AND CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST, SPITTING OF BLOOD, and all Diseases of the

Throat, Chest and Lungs

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Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM combines no opium, morphine, nor any deleterious drug, and may be taken by the youngest child. For Lungs inflamed and painful it is marvelous, relieves night sweats and agonizing coughs instantly, and is a sure cure in the early stages. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists, or you can get Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM, and take no other.

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