DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

When Indians Distressed Utah Pioneers.

George Goddard's Flour and Pastry "Saloon," Its Unique Bill of Fare and What it Cost to Eat There-A Crowded Beehive, Late Mail, News to Please, And Departure of Missionaries.

HE Indian disturbance lately raised by a few renegades from different bands appears to be dying out. The force under Brig.-Gen. P. W. Conovor did not come in contact with the hostile party, who scattered in different directions among the sand hills and cedars on finding themselves pursued. But Gen. Conover coming close upon one squad recovered 65 head of cattle which they had abandened to effect their own escape. He soon after captured 11 horses but could not discover any Indians in their neighborhood, and he has returned and dishanded his company. From all that can be learned, the few who are hostile have made for the swamps of the Sevier, having quite a number of cattle and horses still in possession. A friendly Indian lately brought in nine head of cattle and reported finding the body of Louis Hunsaker, the missing herdsman. He had been killed by those who took him prisoner. A party have gone out to bring in his remains.

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Look here-The undersigned have made arrangements through competent agents at Washington to collect and prosecute claims against the United States. Those holding claims against the government for return pay and sub-sistence, extra pay or for depredations by Indians, can have their papers made out for their claims and every effort to collect them. Charges reasonable. HOOPER AND WILLIAMS.

Flour! Flour!! Flour!!! Made into cakes, pies, etc., and for sale at George Goddard's refreshment saloon and eat-

ing establishment, where every accom-modation is afforded to persons who are hungry and thirsty. Whether resid-ing in the city or occasional visitors from the country, no matter who they are or what they are or what country bond or free black or white. Are you hungry? That's the question. If so you can have a cup of coffee and cake or to conts, or a best steak, two cups of coffee and bread for 35 cents, or sit eags, three cups of coffee, bread and cake for 50 cents. Or a plate of fow, three cups of coffee, bread, butter and ple for 75 cents. And no on, according to the keenness of your appetite and ability to pay? Come with a chestrati countenance, ask for what you want. To the keenness of you appetite and ability to pay. And after paying you will, light it, return to the street and moke aww. Too, butter, engs, ground cherries.

moke away. Flour, latter, eggs, ground cherries, Floar, butter, eggs, ground cherries, dried fruit, hanns, game, etc., are all wanted at this establishment, and cash paid for them at moderate prices. N. B.--Will some kind friends from the country kindly bring with them at conference all they can spare of the above named articles, and we'll make them up into crackers, ples, cakes, etc., for public accommodation. Don't for-get flour above all things, if its only get flour above all things, if its only

A few loads of wood are wanted on News subscriptions. Bring them in to conference.

The beehive at the top of this column came near being crowded out of this number on account of duties in the convention, and to give room to the current sermons, which, it is presum-ed, will amply edify and gratify all readers.

The California mail, due for some Mrashal Heywood and others days, is not yet heard from, April 2. an official trip to Washington.



How Extract of Beef is Made.

Special Correspondence.

-The Scriptures tell us of a wise man who, long ago, ate "the

strength of an ox every day." We wondered how it was done--until this wild expedition up the Uruguay river made the matter clear. Leaving Moutevidio very early in the morning, we safled up the Rio de la Plata half a day's journey in a northwesterly direction-the shores invisible on a cloudy day and the billows yet so bolsterous that it is hard to believe they are not of "the ocean wild and wide;" turned

suddenly into the Rio Uruguay, and sailed due north several hours more, and toward sunset reached Fray Benitos, a little town on the Uruguay shore of the mighty stream, which is here several miles wide, and with a very rapid current in its hurried rush to the particle and singing birds in the win-frapid current in its hurried rush to the sea. Having passed more than 100 miles of monotonous and apparently unoccupied country, with here and there an insignificant village whose in-habitants seem to be all dead or gone visiting, about the only signs of life be-ing a few lean dogs blinking lasily in the sun. We were the more annaged to find that the journey's end in this re-turn the sun. We were the more annaged to the sun the su find that the journey's end in this re-mote interior a crowd of ships and Ind that the journey's end in this re-mote interior a crowd of shins and steamers, floating the flags of England, Germany, France, Italy and various South American countries, anchored in front of this equally insignificant-look-ing village. In truth there is nothing of any consequence about Fray Benitos except some factories for the the con-densing of beef, and they are a mile away, on a high bold promontory jut-ting out into the river. But what an amount of business they do, apparently reaching to every part of the civilized world. As everybody knows, the high-ly condensed preparation called extract of beef, that comes put up in ittle white fars, was invented by Baron Jus-tus Leibig, an eminent German chemtus Leibig, an eminent German chem-ist, and was formerly manufactured in Antwerp. It is not generally known that a British company purchased the business which Herr Leibig founded more than half a century ago, and transferred the works from Germany to distant Uruguay. It still bears

A transvay runs from the works down to a fine pier, where vessels are loaded with the extract. The workmen's cottages are clustered outside the walls, forming a considerable village, as upwards of a thousand men are employed, who reside on the spot with their wives and familles. Having come their wives and families. Having come armed with letters of introduction from prominent persons in Montevidio, we were treated with great consideration. First we were conducted to the private office of the manager, who insisted up-on serving us with champagne, "bis-cults" in British parlance, and cheese, from the handsome sideboard that is

of Baron Leibig. There is an extensive

seven months in a year, but during that lime a thousand oxen are slaughtered every day-all good, sound animals, none less than four years old. Already, during the little more than 40 years the company has been established here, up-wards of 5,000,000 cattle have been made into "extract." The company owns thousands of acres of the richest pas-ture lands in the world, in Uruguay and Argentina, and hundreds of thou-sands of cattle. The extract leaves this place packed in tim cases, each case sinds of cattle. The extract leaves this place packed in tin cases, each case containing a hundred pounds, and the substance of 15 animals, and its worth \$250. It is sent direct to Antwerp, where the company's general depot is still lo-cated. There it is examined by a special chemist employed for the purpose, and having received that gentleman's ap-proval and guarantee, is then potted in the small white jars with which we are familiar, packed in cases and sent out to the markets of the world. Though 34 pounds of lean meat are required to make one pound of extract, the sub-stance does not contain as much nutri-tive as stimulating quality, which ex-cites the digestive organs and tends to cites the digestive organs and tends to repair nervous waste and tone up the debilitated. Being entirely destitute of grease, albumen and gelatine, it cannot spoil nor lose its flavor, however long it may be kept in any climate.

On the 22nd inst, Orson Pratt and a large party left for the states and other parts of the earth. President B. Young visited the readervous at the motifiparts of the earth. President B. Young Visited the readesvous at the mouth of Emigratical reasyon, organized the company by appointing Bishop Smoot contain, Elder Remain complain, Wil-liam Miller, capital of the guardi James Ura, clerk, and gave them his parting instructions and blessings.

Prof. Prati goes to Liverpool to re-lieve President F. D. Richards. Hon. George A. Smith. delegate from Utah, is en aroute for Washington, where, in connection with Hon. John Taylor, editor of "The Mormon," he will urge Utah's claims to be numbered with the stars, and what have cliften does not I tan's claims to be numbered with the stars; and what loyal cliften does not love to have the stars multiply on the broad folds of our national banner? Elder Snow is resairing to this presi-dency in St. Louis and will soon again issue the Luminary, whose light is so nuch needed in the western wilds. Mrashai Heywood and others are on an official trip to Washington.

into these corrals, 50 at a time, and sup



Rumor has it that Secretary of State Hay will shortly offer the good offices of this country in effort to establish peace between Russia and Japan. Perhaps no man in the diplomatic world is better qualified to act in such a dellcate task than John Hay

MAYOR G. B. McCLELLAN.

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"'Good,' said she, 'Now what can I get for you?' "'Well,' said the costermonger, 'I seem to smell a ham a-cookin' some-wheres. I think I could eat a bit o'

that. "'Oh, no, John, dear,' said his wife. 'You can't have that. That's for the

funeral.'

LAZINESS.

President Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company holds that laziness, more than alcohol or any-thing else, is responsible for the failthat men and women make of ures that their lives.

their lives. "Take the tramp," said President Clowry one day. "What is the tramp's dominant trait? Is, it not lazinesa? You may say the tramp is fond of H-quor. Well, I answer that he is fonder of idjeness. He could swim in liquor if he would work for it. But he will not work not work.

not work. "All failures are lazy. But the lazlest failure is the tramp. A tramp knocked at the back door of my cousin's farm in Vermont one hot afternoon, "Lady,' he said to the cook, 'will ye spare a poor feller a drink of water?' "Certainly,' she afswered. 'Here's a tumbler, and there's the pump.' "Thank you kindly,' said the tramp. 'And now. If you'll just work the handle, we shan't be long.'"

replied

him?

in Sail Lake City, Sail Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 12th day of July, A. D. 1964. (Seal) JOHN JAMES Clerk By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk James H Moyle, Attorney for Peditioner. "Oh, no,' said the healer impatiently. "He hasn't rheumatism. He only thinks he has it.' There is no such thing as rheumatism. May I go up and talk to heal = 1

"The servant made inquiry, and said on her return that it would be impossible for the healer to see the sick man. Accordingly he went away, but in a few days he came back to try again. The same servant opened the door for him.

"Weil, he said, does the old gentle-man still presist in his delusion that he has rheumatism?" "'No, sir,' the maid answered. 'The poor man thinks he is dead now. We buried him yesterday.'"

The Bust Positively Developed.

The Bust Positively Developed. The true Bust Developer-Perfecta Rem-edy:-Mrs. Henry Symes and Harriet Hubbard Ayer, world's foremost author-ities on health and beauty, in every case recommended Mary Lewis as the only person having the true developer. Correct Face Brush and Soap. Imperceptible Li-guid Rouge, and Plastic Stick Depliatory. Bend 10c. for sample of Face Soap or Strawberry Cream. Stamp for FREE cir-culars with astounding testimonials, and FREE shipping offer: MARY LEWIS, famous pupil of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, 353 East 17th Street, New York City.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE.

Estate of George W. Thatcher, De-ceased. The undersigned will sell at pri-vate sale: Commencing at a point nine and 3-100 (9.03) rods north of a point twenty-nine and 53-100 (20.53) rods east from the northwest corner of blockinhety-wor (92), in plat "A." Salt Lake City survey, and running thence south twenty-nine degrees forty minutes (20'40') west one hundred forty-five and 72-100 (15.72) feet; thence west one hundred sity-five feet; thence north twenty-nine degrees forty minutes (20'40') east one hundred forty-five and 72-100 (15.72) feet; thence north twenty-nine degrees forty minutes (20'40') cast one hundred forty-five and 72-100 (145.72) feet; thence east one hundred and sixty-five 185) feet, 10 the place of beginning; being in and a part of the southwest quarter (3) of section thirty-one (3), township one (1) north, range one (1) enst, salt Lake meridian, in Salt Lake County, state of Utah. On or affer the 37th day of July, A. D. a, no f said day, and written bids will

on of after the and four, at ten o'clock a. m of said day, and written bids will be received at the Thatcher Music Store. No. 13 South Main Street, Logan City, Utah. Terms of sale: Cash on confirma-tion of sale by the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache. Dated July 13th, A. D. nineteen hundred and four.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FROM thate Division, in and for Sait Late. Coun-try, State of Utah. In the matter of the state of Mattila. A Bullock Jones, Indi-ceased, Notice, "The public Jones in the kerner, administrator petition of Harvin to an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons inter-state to sail so match as shall be new property of the following described real propere ionary, of the following described real entate of said deceased, towit, Beginning 25 chains and 80 links south and 2 chains corner of the southers of a contry-tok and 81 links west form the northess corner of the south, ranks 1 west of the south site degrees west for the center of said Lake Meridian, and running then south site degrees west of links the center of south site degrees west of links to the south site degrees west of links to the south site degrees west of links to the south of degrees cast 5 chains and 31 links, thence north site degrees cast 5 chains and 50 links, thence north 16 degrees south of beginning, containing 2 acres to the for hearing on Friday, the 20 links to the point of beginning, containing 2 acres and with improvements thereon, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 20 links of the County Court Houses in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Uta. Withers the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1904. By David B. Davies, Deputy Cierk, Ray Van Court, Attorney for Petitoner, IN THE DISTRICT Cours.

THE VICTIM OF DELUSION.

Capt. Norton Godduard, the ener-getic reformer of New York, puts little trust in mental healing, faith cure, and such like movements. "A mental healer once" 'said Capt. Goddard recently, "called at a house where an old man lay very lit. "What is the trouble with the old gentieman?" he said to the servant who answered his ring. " 'He has rheumatism, sir.' the girl

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake County ity, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John R. Bennion, Decessed. No. tice. The petition of Emma J. Benloh, praying for the issuance to herself and Samuel O. Bennion, of Leiters of Admin-istration in the estate of John R. Ben-istration in the estate of John R. Ben-ford, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 20th day of John A. B. Ben-at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court Sourt House, in the Court Boom of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court, Utah. 'He has rheumatism, sir,' the girl

'Well,' he said, 'does the old gentle-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utch. In the matter of the estate of William W. Foster, Deceased. Notice. The petition of J. B. Bailey, Jr., praying for the issuance to himself of letters of adiminatration with will annexed, in the estate of Wil-liam W. Foster, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m, at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 9th day of July, A. D., 1904. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davles, Deputy Clerk. Ray Van Cott, Attorney.

Ray Van Cott, Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Con-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the entate of Philip Pugaley, Deceased, No-tice.—The petition of Joseph E. F. Puga-ley, Ezra Thompson and Joseph S. Bar-low, executors, of the estate of Philip Pugaley, deceased, praying for the settle-ment of final account of said executors and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 2th day of July, A. D. 160, at B o'clock a m., at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court House. In the Court Room of said Court House, in the Court Room of ashid Court with the seal thereof affixed this 12th day of July, A. D. 1804. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

JOHN JAMES, Clerk. (Seal) (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. Wilson & Smith, Attorneys for Estate,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the extate of James A. Riley, Deceased No-tice.—The petition of Loula V. Riley, es-ecutives of the estate of James A. Riley, deceased, praying for the settlement of the distribution of the residue of sald es-tate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3th day of July, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., at he County, Court, In Sult Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of sald Court with the seal thereot affixed this lith day of July, A. D. 1994 (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk By David B. Davles, Deputy Clerk Harrington & Sanford, Attorneys for Estate.

BAY BENITOS, Uruguay, June 10. | plete acale, so that necessary repairs

TOPPED BY A BUST

library in the room, containing books in German, Spanish, French and Eng-lish, a centertable laden with English and American periodicals, blooming plants and singing birds in the win-

Into these corrais, 50 at a time, and sup-plied with water, but no food. Skirling the lane is a narrow platform about the height of the animal's horns, lead-ing down to a smaller paddock, sur-rounded by a similar elevated pathway, with a bridge over the opening into the galpon, which is further closed by a movable beam. Below the bridge is a low square iron truck on a tranway with a bridge over the opening into the galpon, which is further closed by a movable beam. Below the bridge is a low, square iron truck on a tramway which runs into another galpon, branch-ing into two parallel lines so that one truck may pass another. This is what happens: A villalmous looking Guacho, who evidently finds pleasure in his work, mounts the stockade and takes unerring aim with his lasso at the big-gest and most powerful ox. One end of the lasso is attached to a winch, turned by steam, which hauls the as-tonished beast, slipping and stumbling and pushing aside the other animals in his way, till his head touchen the fatal beam upon which stands a matador, or killer, who holds a short, broadbladed, sharp pointed knife. With one blow of this weapon, delivered close behind the horns, he severs the spinal cord, and the huge victim drops like a lump of lead, without a struggel, upon the iron truck in waiting. The lasso is then disengaged, and the truck, propelled by three men, is pushed into an adjoining shed, where are a hundred men, silent, but busy as bees, skinning and cutting up carcasses. Following the truck, you observe that one side of the great shed is lined with potes for hangling meat upon, and the other side is occu-pied by a flat, slightly elsyated, stone-paved place, upon which the dead cat-tle are laid. It reminds cue of the marble slab at the morgue, and the sight of the long building, splashed with blood from end to end, the pave-ments running rivers of clotted blood, and 50 corpase being dismembered at once by halt-naked, blood bespattered men, spolls one's appetite for meat for many and many a day.

THE ANTWERP LABEL,

and above it a puzzling English trade-mark. Some idea of the magnitude of the industry may be gained from the fact that the company claims to sell 10,000,000 jars of the extract every year, and that 90 shiploads of it are annual-ly sent from this manufactory to Europe. Each pound of extract is guar-anteed to contain enough substance to prepare 200 portions of soup, equal in strength to that obtained by boling 50 pounds of meat for several hours. The buildings, including machine shops, sheps for tinsmiths, machine s

UNPLEASANT SIGHTS.

Brace your nerves for some unpleas-ant sights when you come here on a tour of inspection. Following the em-ploye detailed to show you around, you view the whole process of converting a huge. full-blooded ox fresh from the pasture, into a few spoonfuls of brown-ish felly. The corrals are a liftle way

OUT OF STEEL-SCHWAB SEVERS ALL CONNECTIONS.



Charles M. Schwab, the protoge of Andrew Carnegie, and much talked of int one time as one of the great examples of successful young men, has now unded all connection with the "Billion Dollar Trust."

men, spoils one's appetite for meat for many and many a day.

READY TO BE SKINNED.

Confining your attention to one es-pecial carcass, you see it hauled on to the stone-paved platform by means of a lasso attached to a horse, and placed in position for the skinner. The latter individual—a wild Uruguayan, spat-tered with gore from top to toe like an Aztec priest at a sacrifice — begins operations by cutting the animal's throat, letting loose another river of blood, so bot that it seems to steam as it seeks the gui-ter, and emitting a sickening odor of freshness. The hide is then torn off with marvelous rapidity and—horrible to relate—the great carcass moves and with marvelous rapidity and—horrible to relate—the great carcass moves and struggles and a faint below is heard. No doubt the severance of the spinal cord has rendered the poor benst dead to all sense of feeling, but muscular ac-tion remains. However, in leas time than it takes to tell it, he is divided into a hundred pieces, and with light-ning-like rapidity the parts are salted and carried off in different directions. While yet warm and quivering, every particle of meat is cut from the bones. hung upon the poles that line the other side of the building, and the skin put to soak in a bath of brine. The minut-est scrap is preserved and utilized in some shape—even to the entrails, hoofs. some shape—even to the entrails, hoofs horns and skull. The bones are ground into powder and mixed with what remains of the meat after the juice has been taken out for the "extract," and, together with the blood and hide-trimmings, are made into a fertilizer for the soil, which is said to be better than guano.

SWIFT AND DEXTEROUS.

To return to our skinner: His knife is sharp as a razor and he uses it w incredible swiftness and dexterity. and we are informed that it can be done in five minutes? A skiner's salary is fifteen cents the carcases; but if in any In two minutes: A skinner's salary is fifteen cents the carciess; but if in any skin he makes the smallest hole he for-felts payment for the animal. Forty animals is an average day's work, though the more expert skin fifty and upwards. The men are not allowed to talk during working hours, the strict-est order is preserved and everything is kept as cleane as the gory business will allow. Soon as it is cool, the meat on the poles is cleared of every particle of fat, and put to stew in large, oblong caldrons, in which the water is kept below the boiling point, for it is a peculiarity of the mixture that it con-tains no matter not soluble in cold wa-ter. A thin soup is thus obtained, which is carefully skimmed and strained, so that the smallest trace of grease is removed. Then the soup is subjected to a series of evaporations, growing thicker and thicker, till it fin-ally acquires about the color and con-sistency of sorghum, and when cool be-comes a jelly and is ready for use.' . It is a singular circumstance that the "extract", commands a bigher price right here in Uruguay, where it is made and "mised," so to speak, than in for-eign markets; or it would be singular did we not remember that quinine costs three times as much in Peru and Bo-livis, where it grows, as elsewhere (owing to exorbitant duties on the manufactured product); that the dear-est place in the world to buy pearls is at the pearl fisheries, opals at the opal mines, onyx at the onyx quarries, sent skins at the headquarters of the fur-seal company, and so on to the end of the chapter with mast desirable arti-cles. FANNIE B, WARD. skin he makes the smallest hole he for

Enliven the Home

with NEW MUSIC. At BEESLEY'S you'may have it played or sung. For anything in music be sure and see them,



Mayor McClellan of New York, who was himself, a strong presidential possibility, is now in the sixth month of his administration as the executive of the chief city of the country. It is claimed that he is making a phenomenally wise record and that he is destined to become a great power in the councils of the Democratic party. While a strong partisan he is not an offensive one, and his following is numerous and enthusiastic. He will give Parker very valuable aid in the coming campaign.

THE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL.



W. H. Moody, who succeeds P. C. Knox as attorney-general, is a man with a reputation as a "trust-hater." He has been in President Roosevelt's cabinet for some time, and enjoys the confidence of the president.

SIGNAL CRUELTY.

William Waldorf Astor spoke recenty before the London Cabmen's Benevolent society, an organization in which he takes a deep interest. Mr. Astor's subject was kindness, and at one point he said: "Kindness is a virtue that stands out

Dated July 15th, A. D. BRECHER, GEORGE W. THATCHER, BRIGHAM GUY THATCHER, HEZEKIAH E. HATCH, Executors of the Last Will and Estate of George W. Thatcher, Deccased.

NOTICE TO CONTEACTORS

Office of the Board of Public Works, Salt Lake City, June 29, 1904.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p. m. Friday, July 29, 1904, for the work of grading, curbing and paving South Temple Street, from State Street to Seventh East Street, according to plans and specifications in the City Engineer's Office. The amoroximate constities of work to

By order of the Board of Public Works.

The Revenue Mining Company, Location of principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby giv-en that at a meeting of the directors held on the 9th day of July, 1904, an assessment of one cent per share was lev-ied on the capital stock of the corporated on the capital stock of the corpora-tion, payable immediately to Herbert T. Hills. Secretary, at 58 Board of Trade building. Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 9th day of An-gust, 1904, will be delinquent and ad-vertised for sale at public auction, and unless navement is much before will be unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 25th day of August, 1904, to

pay the delinquent assessment, togeth-er with the cost of advertising and ex-pense of conducting sale, HERBERT T. HILLS,

58 Board of Trade Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. 1. In the mai-ter of the estate of Elijah F, Sheets De-cased. Notice.—The petition of Nephi M. Sheets, Edward Leaver Shoets and Edson Spencer Sheets, praying for the admis-sion to Probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testa-ment of Elijah F. Sheets, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to themselves, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 29th day of July, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court Honae, in the Court Room of sold court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Coun-ty, Utah. Withesas the Clerk of sald Court with the seal thereof affixed this lith day of July, A. D. 100, JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge, Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Ped-tioners. IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ASSESSMENT NO. 4.

ASSESSMENT NO. 4. The South Columbus Mining Com-pany, office and principal place of busi-ness, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Colum-bus Mining Company, held on the 6th day of July, 1944, an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the empital stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable immediately to the Secretary at his office, rooms 65-8. Commercial Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 11th day of August, 1994, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public au-tion, and unles hayment is made before will be sold on Wednerday, the 33t day of August, 1994, at 3:30 oclock a. m., at the Secreary's office, to pay the delin-quent assessment thereon. Logether with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. C. H. GIBBS, Secy. Pro-Tem.

DISSOLUTION OF LAW PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the law firm of Powers, Straup & Lippman is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The law business of the old firm will be continued at the offices in the Eagle Block, Sait Lake City, by Powers & Straup. Dated, Sait Lake City, Utah, this first day of July, 1994. O, W. POWERS.

O. W. POWERS, D. N. STRAUP, JOS. LIPPMAN.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

IDAHO SUGAR CO.-Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of this company has declared a dividend of U per cent on the capital stock, payabi on Aug. 1st. 1904, to stockholders of record on July 25th. 1904, the stock transfer books of the company will be closed of July 25th. 1904, at 5 o'clock p.m. and re-opened on Aug. 2nd, 1904, at 10 o'clock a.m.

n.m. HORACE G. WHITNEY. Sec. and Tress. Salt Lake City, Utah. July 14, 1994.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the owners of primar water rights in Parley's Canron Creat conveyed in the "Kennedy" Decket & crismon ditches, Meeting held in Twenty-ninth District Central Schoolhouse Tue-day evening, July 18, 1894, at so clack & more the purpose of considering the and such other business as may proper atoms business as may proper atoms the meeting. CHRISTOPHER ALSTON.

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brightest by contrast with some signal plece of cruelty. I'll tell you of a piece of cruelty that was practised, my gard-

ner informs me, on a certain costermonger.

"This costermonger lay dying. A he neared his end, his wife said to him "'Don't you think you could eat a bit of something, John?" "'I might,' the man answered.

GEORGE W. SNOW, City Engineer. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 19.

