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. M. MCCORD, J. C. WILLIAMS, JOHN HENRIOD, FRED M. WILSON, A. G. GAUGER, C. S. WILLARD, J. J. LEVY.

OFFICERS: JOSEPH F. SMITH, President. ELIAS MORRIS, Vice-President. A. M. MCCORD, Secretary. A. G. GAUGER, Treasurer. H. 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 inch lot taken from their six openings without sorting, gives 60 oz. silver and $3.00 gold. They have 800 feet of tunnel and shaft.

These mines are in Marysvale, Piute County, 30 miles from railroad and 250 miles from ore market; out for this difficulty they would now pay dividends. The treatment of the ore at 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 the limit to work up to 10 tons a day, and it is confidently believed that this improvement will make the stock worth $1 within a year. The first block of 30,000 shares is offered at 25 cents per share.

ARTHUR STAYNER, Agent, Hooper Building, Salt Lake City.

The Modern Gill Better Off.

There is no doubt that Maude's great production will be received with the "open ear" of those latter days. The Greek would faint at the sight of her merchant wares, but, after all, isn't he simply for the better? Certainly he does be better than the terrible array of mediæval days, and if Maude does go "live stock" to a bull, she opens on the street to a steel cloak pen. How any woman ever lived to marry is an olden time is a mystery. Why, the poor little bumped angels in aprons and low necks and footed dresses then and fed (supposedly) on fire enough to make a galloping consumptive would pale with envy.

Eulem, pale and languid, and pretty of day, except when she fainted above the a relic to the iron gauntlet. It is not to really judge, but one's private opinion is that the abominable Evelyn never drank of food in the pantry.

Why did Evelyn spend all day in a rose garden? Was she supposed to be enjoying the honeyed of nature, or had to eat some really good food for out to spray to keep off the bonbons?

Another weakness of Evelyn's was her coupling on all occasions into "fits of sunshine" and "times of sweet sunshine." In fact, she is inclined to place that she knelt about chilled in her hand beauty" and an old pale pure lilies, and she fails to give a reason for her "reactions."

Besides they were kept "on tap," and didn't lose their sunshine by frequent trimmings of the spigot. But it must have been and uncomfortable to sit up straight in a chair to keep and faint just at the right time.

Sir Hector inconvenently thinks the "spigot-ed" her sweet maternal use poor a little should, and hope is no longer. He finds the "healthy" fault in the poetry (he than the "drivel-ously fine" style of Bonny. Then Eulem sighs, sobs, thinks, goes into hysterics (made all the kitchen go to sleep), and finally comes to a "hold venue." Sidney elopes, and nearly ruin the Lyceum.—Washington Post.

Raising Them Young.

Some time back in the City of Mexico there was a man known as Francisco Quiroz, who was called Arpa the Sweet Voiced. At one time he claimed to have discovered a specific for the improvement of women, and by means of unusual advertising he succeeded in gathering a number of them together, who were assembled, on certain day, in a long sala, trimmed out with astrological symbols, crucifixes, clothes and all the paraphernalia of sorcery. The conjurer presented himself before the ladies and addressed them in flowery language, ending as follows: "And now, course of my soul, it is useful that the mystic ceremonies about to be opened by the oldest one among you."

Then, addressing her whose appearance seemed to indicate poverty, he said, for age, "Thirty-seven years, dear," suppose the lodgmen, who was at least in the seventh decade. "And you, mother?" "Twenty-six." And soon will be laid out from down to a dead age of twenty years, with a maximum of thirty-seven. "Well, ladies all, I promise that without further preliminaries the miracle is accomplished," and Quiroz, "Are of the best gallons of sun could not call her aught but young when years are not thirty-seven—and yes, so for yourselves that is the age of the oldest among you!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Physicians and Their Drugs.

The active competition for a living for the physician in New York has to resorter for resulted in a curious method for stimulating trade. There is a house in this city, specialists in this line, and no doubt in many cases loss of ability, who want all fees for consultation, relying on the profits they obtain from the medicines they prescribe for the "poor." Certain standard prescriptions have been put up in quantities, and from time to time they are dispensed to the patient. When a prescription has to be compounded the patient is sent to a certain drug store, of which the doctor has an understanding for his commission.

Recently, however, two doctors the practice really replaces a rare combination, and to get it, someone, it, with where is otherwise might have to give credit, with a strong show of loss for through which will for drugs if demanding cash for medicines, they make very small losses about leaving. Still, it is not an case he has permitted them to do it up.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Peculiar Pronunciation.

Lesley always pronounced yellow as yellow. Webster heard Dr. A. H. Welsher, the earliest surveyor, during the hunting a member, especially called it yeh, a style of pronunciation not, indeed, to be traditional in many good old English families, and which includes the substitution of barbock for fillet, bones for Rome, gosh! for gold, and mockerel for wonderful.

A friend old road drum, long since dead, used always like Sam Weller, to have "the drag" in women, and his "Will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife" was apt to rear the majority of a marriage service.—London Fudge.

An Early Sense in Africa.

Everyone then before Easter the city of Africa wears a picturesque aspect. This is due to a great part to the number of negroes who, with their flocks, have come down from the mountains and are camped in every available open space, ready to change their wools, sheep and goats for as poor as not to peek the long Lenten fare with an Easter lamb, the value of which is about a dollar, and a veritable resource of the poverty is going on.—Cuthom and Lots of Modern Greece.

FIELD PEAS FOR PIGS.

Fattening Food in Full Up Until Corn Is Gathered.

The more hopeful outlook for the future production of pork in this country is considered to the recent removal of protections in Europe, which heretofore have prevented the exportation of American pork products. This state of affairs will tend to stimulate the growing and fattening of hogs. Hence the positive fact of grain foods needed for the purpose will be correspondingly increased.

While Indiana corn is generally esteemed to be the standard crop for this purpose, yet comparatively for farmers are in position to raise their own feeding, and the new corn crop is harvested, though they are well aware that it would be wisdom to invest a few dollars for a suitable grain ration at an earlier period. They know full well that pork can be produced cheaper in mild weather than during the winter season.

One reason why the field pea is held in such high estimate as a crop to feed pigs is by reason of the fact that it is ready to harvest nearly or quite a month earlier than corn. Again, the ease and simplicity of pea cultivation, inventoried last following qualities and its natural adaptation to most conditions of soil all make cowpeas an income as to commend favorable mention to those who feed pork profusion. In a sentence, not to pea culture a fight loam and low sand should be avoided.

Prepare the ground as early in the spring as it may be worked and realize. The ground has shape the pea crop to pea is where corn, potatoes or other hoed crops have grown the previous year. The variety most highly prized for the purpose is the "Cream Pea" or "Cowpea." The pea would be disastrous to the grain in former years, but experiment developed from the notion. Thereby more to the point and certainly of the outcome.

Drill with a drill at the rate of two bushels per tree. After sowing, the ground should be well rolled down, the small stones being pressed into the soil and the surface left smooth and uniform. These methods will greatly facilitate the work of harvesting, which should be done with the old fashioned wooden revolving rake instead of the slow and tedious methods of pulling the vines with the scythe. With a good steady horse constructed to rake on the side of the field where the harvester has proceed exactly opposite the direction in which the pea is always found to be leaning or lodged. Returning, rake over the same ground, removing each time the vines which have to pass the unfortunate vines remaining under them. A person following with a fork to throw aside to pile the raking one side, giving room for another "lead." In this way, with a team, as more can easily be harvested in a day.

After two or three days of favorable weather the peas can be stacked in readiness for feeding. Of course they can be threshed under cover, afterward cleaned and the vines used for horse feeding during the winter. No other crop equals the pea in leaving the ground in a favorable condition to be followed by a crop of winter wheat. The time of the soil to such as to warrant satisfactory results. Why fail to sow the farmer can explain scientifically. The facts they are familiar with, and they seem willing that the matter should be left to scientific experiment stations to investigate the reason. Mr. Cook in American Culturist.

For Smoking Cows.

From Mr. John Lewis, foot manager for Mr. Adams Earl, Lafayette, Ind., we have received a description of a little device invented Shakeland to prevent cows from sucking themselves. Mr. Lewis says: "We had a few cows upon which we tried everything we could think of without effect, until we had a block-smith make a piece of iron jewelry like that which we send you by mail today. We put it in with a ball pinch, putting the tap in adjustment. It accomplishes its purpose effectually, and I can with confidence recommend it. I would prefer it to any heavy stick or leather, as it is not so naughty."

It will be observed that the tap to which Mr. Lewis refers is adjustable by means of a screw thread, so that the device is not only simple in operation but most necessarily be sufficient to prevent the practice which it is intended to stop.—Breeder's Gazette.

Low Steel Prices.

"Texas fleeceworkers can produce wool for from six to nine cents a pound," says H. L. Boynton of the Texas Live Stock Journal. It is in Texas perhaps that the American worker will find its best development.

The Ohio experiment station provided sweet flours and a custom for the liquid manure from thirty cows, and between October 1 and May 1, or a little less than seven months, the amount collected was over 100 gallons per head, with a fertilizing value of forty-seven dollars. This would give an income of about $2.85 per cow during the six months of winter. Where the manure is thrown out into the yard to be soaked by rains and dried up the cow, most of this is lost, and perhaps as much more from the value of the milk.

There is another serious outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Kent, England. The British minister of agriculture should look at home while over he needs about unhealthy American live stock.

Advocates of Hereford beef cattle claim for them that they feather earlier than Shorthorns, and that at 2 year old, on good food, they will weigh more. And as to looks, no handsomer cattle were ever created than the Herefords.

Do not forget to plant some pumpkins this spring for a bite for the live stock next fall. They all like them, and variety is thus added to their food without much cost. Pumpkins and corn thrive in the same ground and do not quarrel.

Cardinal Manning's Compliment.

Cardinal Manning's manners with women were always charming, and his bow, when he took off the hat of more than Quaker brim, was a homage the most gracious ever made. It was not often that he permitted himself a more complimentary, when he did so it was only because a most phrase carried him away. "You have given me a book, which has kept me awake, and I bring you a book to send you to sleep." The book which had kept him awake was a volume of poems of a time he hardly caught. The book to send the poet to sleep was a collection of his own sermons.—Contemporary Review.

Indian Hay Cloche.

Awhile ago a Yankee peddler came on the Lower reservation with a large supply of tinsel clocks. They looked very pretty and caught the eyes of the red brethren. When the Yankee left the reservation every head of a family had a clock and he had a two inches bed of silver dollars. The novelty of a striking clock soon wore off and the Indians wanted to see what was inside them. They chose a week's wealth of time and had a time in taking them out. Many of them are now richly prized ornaments, doing duty as earrings, hung by from the curved brave backs and dashing squaws.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

A California Sculptor's Work.

Douglas Tilden, the deaf and dumb California sculptor, has completed to day at his Potrero studios group of bronze which he proposes to cast in bronze and send to the World's Fair. One of the sculptor's works is now in the park at Golden Gate park, at San Francisco. The subject of the work is a struggle between two Indians and a she bear (grizzly), whose mate the Indians are trying to make off with. A Pathfinder critic says of the group: "It is broad in treatment and daring in execution without exaggeration. The figure modeling of the two Indians is of high power, strong and harmonious at the same time. He has succeeded in showing not the mere latent of the two Indians by a ferocious brute, but a fine realization of a struggle for mastery and life which thrills with interest." This sculptor has been working in Paris four years, and was the first American to receive "honorable mention" at a Paris salon.—San Francisco Chronicle.

An Unlucky Locomotive.

Engineer Knowlton, of the Erie, has finally agreed to preside at the throttle of engine No. 420 of that road. This is the machine that passed through the terrible wreck on that road at Binghamton a few weeks ago, killing about 20. When it came out of the Meadville shops recently some of the hands were to set at the right hand side of the cab to the unlucky engine, and it was only after considerable persuasion that Engineer Knowlton was persuaded to take charge of the hoodoed locomotive. Railroaders are like sailors—they have their superstitions, and an engineer no more likes to run an unlucky machine than does a sailor, or tar to sail on certain unfortunate vessels.—Pittsburg Post.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and peace—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—August Flower the Remedy.

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2. It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right side of every question proper for public journals to treat upon.

3. It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints and has, from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles to which they believe, and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profits, if any there be derived from it, being devoted to extending its sphere of usefulness, and benefiting the community.

5. It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and type-founding, stereotyping and electrotyping—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during their infancy (which in this Territory they have not yet passed), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

6. There is no dunns of any subscriber to the News failing to get what he subscribes for through failure of the business and a suspension of the publication—a month in the case of hundreds of newspaper ventures every year.

7. It is now printed throughout in new and readable type, so that even the aged can peruse it without difficulty or danger to their eyesight.

8. It is free from objectionable advertisements, so that no parent need fear that his children will have their minds corrupted from having access to it; in fact, it refuses thousands of dollars worth of the best paying advertisements annually, because it is devoted to the moral and spiritual benefit of its readers instead of to getting gain at their expense.

9. Its tone is not regulated by public opinion nor the hope of gaining subscribers or advertisements. It advocates that which is right and condemns that which is wrong, regardless of results, financial or otherwise.

10. It never panders its readers by patting off nonsense or self-praise for news items.

11. The News practices no deception and resorts to no subterfuges to induce people to subscribe, but on the contrary, prefers to shift its own merits, as the people's newspaper, with a promise only to do its utmost to give its patrons the full value of their money—a promise which it has endeavored to faithfully keep in the past.

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