DESERET GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY,

DIRECTORS:
Joseph F. Smith,
Elias Morris,
A. Milton Musser,
J. C. Watson,
[illegible],
Heber M. Wells,
A. G. Giauque,
C. H. Wilcken,
J. J. [illegible]

OFFICERS:
Joseph F. Smith, President.
Elias Morris, Vice-President.
A. M. Musser, Secretary.
A. G. Giauque, Treasurer.
[illegible]

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 31, 1892.

"LET UTAH PEOPLE OWN UTAH MINES!"

I am instructed to sell sufficient of the working capital of this company to erect on their own ground a plant for the reduction of their ores from the BRANCH and MARY MINES. These two claims show a large body of ore estimated at One Hundred Thousand Tons, the average of which, as evidenced by an eighteen sack lot taken from their six openings without sorting, gives 50 oz. silver and $0.00 gold. They have [illegible] feet of tunnel and shaft.

These mines are in Marysvale, Piute County, 30 miles from railroad and 250 miles from ore market; but 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 designed to work up 30 to 60 tons a day, and it is confidently believed that this improvement will make the stock worth $1 within a year. The first block of 20,000 shares is offered at 25 cents per share.

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

San Francisco Dog Catchers.

In San Francisco the street curs are captured with big handnets that look like exaggerations of the tools with which entomologists chase butterflies. But the net is a new thing for San Francisco, and before its use was introduced that city boasted the most scientific and interesting dog catchers in the Union. They did their work with lariats, used as cowboys use the flying loop, such as were introduced in the southwest by the Mexicans.

It was a source of never failing interest to the San Franciscans and to all who visited their city to see these wonderfully expert men catch a dog. The dog would be ahead of the man or across the street. The man would have his coil of rope hidden behind him, and would advance to within reach of the animal, when with unerring accuracy the rope shot out and the dog was captured. The movement was lightninglike, and the accuracy of aim was such that a dog was known to be doomed when ever a dogcatcher set eyes on him.

The instant a man threw his lariat he began to pull it in again with a dog on the end of it. He always pulled the dog up between his legs, gripped the animal's neck between his knees, took off the noose, and catching the cur by the neck tossed him in the pound wagon. The dogs became wonderfully knowing, and seemed to be able to scent a dog catcher around a corner. It was argued that the method of capture was cruel, and as a result the lariats are out of use and the big butterfly nets have taken their places.—New York Sun.

Soudanese Troops.

The Soudanese troops are vastly interesting. These jet black creatures, resembling maiden gorillas in face, of all heights and only one thickness; narrow hipped, thin chested, with no backs to their heads and no calves to their legs, are liked and trusted by their officers to a remarkable extent. There is little of the real Indian in them; they would not fire into a sandhill or stand still to be cut down. The Dervish is their oppressor and natural enemy, and they only desire the opportunity to "get at him" at as close quarters as possible.

They are children in their love of decoration and their whims and their devotion to their officers. They are savages in their dislike of discipline and their passionate impatience of restraint on the battlefield. For this reason—to keep them back—they have more English officers to a battalion than Egyptian troops. They detest drill and blank cartridges. They are enthusiastic over every rumor of approaching fight.—Contemporary Review.

Seasick Horses.

"Have you ever seen a horse in the throes of seasickness?" asked Mr. C. H. Lindenmuth, of Philadelphia, addressing a number of friends. "Well," he continued, "the sufferings of the unhappy animals under such circumstances are sufficient to excite the pity of the most stony hearted. A troop of horses after a long sea voyage become as thin as skeletons. I was once on board an English troopship, and after a couple of days at sea the horses could not eat anything. They [illegible] to hold up their legs and could not be induced to give recognition to attendants, toward whom on all other occasions they always showed marks of friendliness. When they landed at their port and were removed they exhibited signs of that dizziness common to a man who has been on a long ocean journey when he first sets foot on terra firma."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Conjuring a Tooth.

Among the negroes the most striking remedies are to be found. Witness the combination of cure and spell described under the name of "conjuring a tooth," in Alabama. On hunts a lonely part of the woods with one of the requisite sex, who is to carry an ax. The bearer of the ax chops around the roots of a white oak, cuts off with a large jackknife nine splinters from the roots of the tree, then cuts around the roots of the aching tooth with the knife, dips each of the nine splinters in the blood flowing from the cuts, and finally buries the splinters at the root of the tree from which they came. While doing this the operator repeats something you don't understand, which is the charm.—Kansas City Journal.

Small Lamps More Economical.

The incandescent lamp of small candle power seems destined to replace the older and more brilliant ones. For use in decorative effects and in securing even distribution of light, lamps of small candle power are much more serviceable and give better effects in lighting rooms of ordinary size than the sixteen and twenty-four candle power lamps so long judged as standards. From an economical standpoint, taking everything into consideration, the smaller lamps would probably show a saving in expense.—New York World.

A Mystery.

A writer on dancing estimates that eighteen waltzes are equal to about fourteen miles of heel and toe work. And yet many a girl who is too frail to walk down into the kitchen can cover about sixteen miles of ballroom floor per evening.—Exchange.

Napier and the Swordsman.

After Napier's battles with the Hindoos, opposed to the English, a famous juggler visited the camp and performed his feats before the general, his family and staff. Among other performances this man cut in two with a stroke of his sword a lime or lemon placed in the hand of his assistant. Napier thought there was some collusion between the juggler and his retainer. To determine the point the general offered his own hand for the experiment, and he stretched out his right arm. The juggler looked very attentively at the hand, and said that he would not make the experiment.

"I thought I would find you out!" exclaimed Napier.

"But stop," added the other, "let me see your left hand." The left was submitted and the man then said firmly, "If you will hold your arm steady I will perform the feat."

"But why the left hand and not the right?"

"Because the right hand is hollow in the centre, and there is a risk of cutting off the thumb; the left is high and the danger will be less."

Napier was startled. "I got frightened," he said. "I saw it was an actual feat of delicate swordsmanship, and if I had not abused the man as I did before my staff and challenged him to the trial I honestly acknowledge I would have retired from the encounter. However, I put the lime on my hand and held out my arm steadily. The juggler balanced himself, and with a swift stroke cut the lime in two pieces. I felt the edge of the sword on my hand as if a cold thread had been drawn across it."—Chicago Herald.

A Woman with Horns.

Horny excrescences arising from the human head have not only occurred in this country but have been frequently reported by English surgeons as well as those from several parts of continental Europe. The Imperial museum at Vienna, the British museum, the Museum of the Vatican, Rome, and several lesser institutions of the kind have very fine single specimens or whole collections of these curiosities. In the "Natural History of Cheshire" a woman is mentioned who had been afflicted with a tumor or wen on her head for thirty-two years.

It finally greatly enlarged, and two horns grew out of it after she was seventy years old. These horns, which are each within a fraction of eleven inches long and two inches across at the base, are now in the Lonsdale collection in the British museum.—Philadelphia Press.

A Trick for Sportsmen.

"If I were a gambling man I could win lots of money on my ability to shoot a hole through a 4-inch pine plank with ordinary bird shot," said B. L. Reardon, of Fort Wayne, Ind. "The way to do it is this: Take a blank cartridge and load it yourself, putting the powder in first, of course. Then on top of this powder place your wad and tap it down well. Put in a second wad, but be careful to leave a slight space between the two. Then pour in your shot and fill the remaining end of the shell with damp paper. Now with a keen blade cut around the shell just between the two wads, and when you blaze away at the four inch plank you will discover to your surprise that your load shot a hole through the board. In no other way can shot be made to penetrate so thick a plank."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Inducement.

It is not learning but logic that counts most. The ability to see things in the correct light is a wonderful gift. A Chicago youth, residing in Englewood, possesses this rare quality. He and some other boys excited the anger of a German neighbor by tying a tin can to the tail of the latter's dog. The German later on saw the boy passing the house and called out to him, "You blamed little fell, you come in here I give you a thrashing!" "No inducement whatever," said the youth. "I wouldn't come in there if you'd promise me three thrashings."—Chicago Times.

Peace and War.

"What is an inward monitor?" asked the teacher of the Sunday school class.

"I don't know," responded a towheaded boy, "but I know what an outward monitor is."

"Well, what is that?" inquired the teacher with a degree of curiosity.

"It's one of them iron-bound ships that knocks the stuffin out of everything for forty-seven miles around, ma'am; that's what it is," and the boy puffed over his answer as if he had carried in four buckets of water hand running.—Detroit Free Press.

An Awful Sarcasm.

Clara—I hear you're bringing that Mr. Hatter around to see me. I don't want to see him.

Maude—But, my dear, he says he used to play with you when you were a little girl.

Clara—That's why I don't want to meet him. It reminds me of the time I were a homemade cloak to Sunday school.—Cloak Review.

Truthful.

He (mysteriously)—Can you keep a secret?

She (dangerously)—I don't know; I never tried to.—Exchange.

Scientific Eating.

One is rather appalled to find from an article in The Forum by Professor W. O. Atwater how badly off we are in the matter of eating frightful monsters without knowing it. The fact that we can go to sleep every night and get up comfortable in the morning [illegible] of the fact that we are eating twice as many carbohydrates as we ought and not half as much protein, [illegible], albumen, globin and other forms of protein as we should do, argues either the fatal security of those [illegible] or the total depravity. One cannot tell under which head to place it.

It is true the protein chiefly explains that the too much food the wicked care to be [illegible] to us is fat, starch and sugar, while the terms protein, protoids and albuminoids are applied somewhat indiscriminately to the various nitrogenous compounds in plants and the animal body, but that does not begin to let us off. We were surfeited. However, there is palliation. In Germany a well fed and well paid laborer at severe work performs his labor on 145 grams of protein and 3,370 calories of potential energy. In this country, probably because we are independent citizens of a free republic, it takes 150 grams of protein and anywhere up to 5,700 calories of potential energy to do severe labor.

On the whole 'tis well. The American, filled full of his greater number of grams of protein and all his calories of potential energy, has much more vim and spirit than his European brother. But he must let up on the carbohydrates that is the pressing need of the hour.

When Thumb Formation Did Not Count.

Palmistry declares that the strength of one's will is evidenced by the formation of the thumb, the will power of its owner being great or little according to the length, or want of length, of its upper joint. How the thumbs of the Roman holiday makers were formed [illegible] nothing to the defeated gladiator, whose fate hung upon their being bent forward or backward, a method of determining life or death to which perhaps we owe the old saying that a man at another's mercy is under his thumb.—Irish Times.

Sand in Plenty.

On the eastern shore of Lake Michigan are sand dunes of sometimes 200 feet in height, and which at Grand Haven and Sleeping Bear have drifted over the adjacent woodlands, leaving only the dead tops of the trees exposed.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

A Sailor Lover.

"That young minister will never succeed; he is too easily confused."

"I never noticed it."

"I did. At Emma Hankins' wedding he kissed the bridegroom and shook hands with the bride."—[illegible]

Its rare dainty flavor, and freedom from all objectionable features, make it a favorite with all pipe smokers. Good judges say that the aroma and nicely blended flavor of Mastiff Plug Cut make it superior to even Havana Cigars.

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

"German Syrup"

G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that has done such effective work in my family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last winter a lady called at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief, but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief." ⊛

Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness,

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Polished or Blued.
Have been sold by Z. C. M. I. for over 15 years. They are the Best Nails Made, and guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. Will hold a Shoe as longer than any other.
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