DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901. NOTICE OF DELINQUENT SALE OF UTAH STAR GOLD & SILVEE MINING COM-pany, principal place of business. Sait Lake Uity and County, State of Utat. Notice.-There are delinquent apor the following de-article december of the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the lith day of June, 1001, the sev-eral amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: IDAHO No. of No. of Shares. Amt. 100 \$1.00 Name Kate Dupes. Kate Dupes. 1. H. Gray. William H. Morgan.... Mrs. Hannah Wild..... Mrs. Hannah Wild..... 2,000 - 20 0 620 669 200 1,500 100 593 349 398 SHE WORLD Special Tax. NOTICE IS HELLERY GIVEN THAT. accordance with ordinance passed by City Council, and approved June 385a July fits, 1991, respectively, the special levied upon the following described perty, viz., all of iot 5, and the west 38 of iot 6, block 73, plat "A" all of lot and f, and the west is feet of iot 4, block ail of lot 5, and the west is feet of iot all of lots 6 and 7, and the west is feet all of lets 6 and 7, and the west is feet 8, block 61; the cast 35 feet of lot as Three New Maps Just Issued. ock 61; the east 205 1235 feet of lot 6, bi west 255 feet of lot 6, block 34 all 7 and 8, block 37, plat "B," all of 1 6, block 30; all of lot 55, 6, 7 and 8, all of lots 5 and 6, block 31, plat Lake City survey, for the buryo structing a sewer on the south sid. Temple street, between 2nd and stroets, wilbin sewer District No. deltaquent on the 16th day of 8 last; and unless paid on or before will be collected according to the of the law. R. P. MORRIS Charge (Utah & Idaho on one side, the World 'Supposin' it should go off." 'What's de gun fer, Jimmie. Where's yer nerve? Brace up! on the reverse side.) DELINQUENT NOTICE. SANTAOUIN MINING CO., PRINCIPAL including population of counties and place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah, Natico. There are delinquent upon the foi-lowing described stock on account of assess-ment so three 55 levied on the 10th day of June, 1901, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective sharcholders, as follows: towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country Salt Lake City, July 23, 1991. in the world. No. of Cert. Shares NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Size 27x21% inches, value 75 cents: Name Amt NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS Special Tax. NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN. THAT IN accordance with ordinances passed by the factordance with ordinances passed by the levied upon the following described property viz. lots 1. 2. 4, and the east R2% feet of lot book 47; lots I and 2, block 46; lots 5, 4 and the north iso feet of lot k, block 46; plat 45; Sait Lake City survey. for the purpose of the north iso feet of lot k, block 46; plat 45; Sait Lake City survey. for the purpose of third south streets, and on the east slog sixth Fast street, between Fifth East and struct South streets, and on the east slog sixth Fast street, between Second South and No. 1 becomes delinguont on the loth day of the dott is treets, and unuess paid on or block of the south streets. We were fifth the street of the south streets according to the No. 1 becomes delinguont on the loth day of the dott is treets. 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I knew how to take him!" Now Ready 105 A. WEST, Soc'y. 205 & 205 Whitingham Bik., Sali Lake City, and County. State of Utah. Dated July 17th 1901. the sale. PRICE: Leather, . \$2.00 ASSESSMENT NOTICE. CLEOPATRA MINING CO. LOCATION of principal place of business. Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders and board of directors, held on the ist day of July, 1901, an assessment of one cent per share was levied on the issued and ounstanding capital stock Paper, . . 1.50

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The Tourist Finds Many Easy and Interesting Excursions Already Arranged for Him in the Province of Algeria-The Desert of Sahara Not Half So Bad as It Has Been Painted.

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Special Correspondence.

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Thanks to French and English enterprise, in the way of railroads, highways and well-kept mountain passes, the traveler who has a few weeks to spare may see pretty much all of the big province of Algieria, which, by the way, is something over six hundred miles long by approximately half as broad. Dillgences go where the rallway has not yet penetrated; in every town of consequence. Carriages or wagonettes may be hired for short trips, or mules for mountain climbing; and where hotels are absent, native caravanseral afford a taste of that variety which is truly the spice of life. Tourists may even journey in comparative comfort through the French Sahara-on camel-back, if they insist on doing the thing in the old way, though that is no longer necessary. Popular belief still continues to picture the Sahara as an immense plain of moving sand, with fertile cases dotted here and there, as expressed by the favorite simile of the panther's skinpoetical idea, whose only fault is lack of truthfulness. The Algerian Sa-hara consists of two distinct regions, known as the Upper and Lower Sahara, the former a vast depression of sand and clay, extending on the east as far as the frontier of Tunis; the latter a rocky plateau, rising in some places hearly three thousand feet, stretching on the west to the borders of Morocco. The very worst of it all of Morocco. is as a garden of roses compared to the Arizona desert and some other portions of our great West. As to the moving sand, which the Arabs liken to a net. though bad enough, it happily does not extend over a large area. Besides the oases prover, including Beni M'zab, Ou-lad Sidi Oneikh, Souf, Ksours, there are groves and farms and gardens all along the edges of Sahara, in ravines that cross the desert, and even in the shift-ing sands, where irrigation is possible. From time immemorial artesian wells have existed in the desert, spreading life and wealth. Mountain torrents, rushing down through steep and

NARROW GORGES.

irrigate the cases, where curious dams retain and absorb the water. The streams that percolate through these dams, especially after the heavy rains of winter and the melting of mountain snows in early summer, are again obsorbed by the sakias, or irrigating canais. Wherever a tiniest thread of the precious liquid can be found, wheat, corn and alfalfa are cultivated to the utmost. The Lower Sahara, bounded on the north by the mountain range of Aures and the foothills of Bou-Kabil. occupies a depression, sunk below the level of the sea in gypscous soil, a part

of which forms a sheet of water salter than the great take of Utah, which, as everybody knows, is salter than the In summer, this Sahara lake is of no great depth, owing to evapora-tion. It is covered with a thick and glistening coat of crystals, so dazzling n the sun that one can hardly distinguish where the salt ends and the water begins. Its bottom is an abves of black mud, emitting an unpleasant odor which is probably due to the presence of bromides; and criss-crossed all over it are veins of solid ground, forming natural causeways, which the na-tives traverse in safety with their mules or camels. Considerable rivers cross the desert-notably the Dijedl. Chott, Aures, Ghaghar: but generally they are permanent streams only in the upper part of their courses. Lower down their waters dry up under the fervid African sun, or are druck by the thirsty sand, or are absorbed by car-rages, or filter through the upper surface and flow along the clayey bottom which underlies it. In many places small, deep depressions are found, full of water, which seem to indicate a subterranean lake. In other parts water circulates close to the surface of the circulates close to the surface of the soft, enclosed in a sandy subtratum un-der a bed of sulphate of lime, crystal-lized on its upper surface and amor-phous on the under. One has only to penetrate this layer of gypsum to cre-ate a well. When the Arabs want to plant a date-grove, they scrape off the entire upper crust and set their paims in the aquiferous sand beneath, thus forming orchards excavated like ants' nests, considerably below the level of nests, considerably below the level of the surrounding country. The western Sahara that adjoins Morocco is mostly made up of rocky steppes, the depressions between them being filled with sand, the higher platcaux furrowed with immense ravines. without water or vegetation. A more desolate region can hardly be imagined -but it is not in the least like the Sahara of the school books. Rain seldom falls in the lower part, and in the highlands it is only during severe storms, or when unusually abundant snow has melted in the mountains, that the waters do any good. Uniting in the deep defiles, a thousand streamlets form a mighty wave which for a day or two overflows the lower Sahara. Then the sands have absorbed it and nothing re-mains but a few shallow pools, where gazelles drink, and a slight rise in the frequent wells which supply caravans with which supply caravans with water. These periodical inunda-tions, though relied upon, are not half enough to supply the Beni M'zab, who cultivate gardens in the beds of the

columns of the Deseret News to speak of half the excursions we have actual-ly made in Algeria, nor a hundredth part of those within easy reach of the traveler. A little jaunt of last week, which shows as well as any the sharp contrasts of African scenery, led us through Mansurah and Hamman-Eou-Ghara, along the Tafna river. Loaving Tiemeen by the Bounedina gate, we ourneyed southword a couple of miles, o a mean little Arab village with one tail minaret, snuggled close up under a hill, which shelters it from the dread-ed strocco. This is El Eublad, the once celebrated home of science and re-ligion, in the golden days of long ago when Tlemcen was inhabited by warriors and statesmen. Not a trace of its former glory remains; but a little farther on we came to the ruined palace of Abou el-Hassan All, the "Black Sultan," whose

NAME AND ANCESTRY

is written over the entrance gate as "Our Lord the Sultan Abdulla All, son of our Lord the Sultan Ab! Based Othman, son of our Lord the Sultan Abl Goosuf, son of Yacoob Abd-el-Huk." His reign began A. D. 1237, and continued eleven years, but here it is in-scribed over the door as A. H. 739. On tablets at the main entrance to the osque his name is also written, "Our Lord the Sultan Aboumsi Hasran Ab-dulla All." This was his # vorite abode among scores of palaces, as one may easily believe from the traces of squisite decorations, beautiful gardens, and the wide panorama of plain and mountain to be viewed from its terraces Close by is the koubba (home) of

Sidi Bou-Medin, the pairon saint of Tiemoen. His correct name was Shuoib-Ibn Hoosain el-Andalousi Abou Median and no wonder his followers ed it for everyday use into Bou Medin! He was born in Seville, nine or ten conturies ago. Coming to Fez when a young man, he devoted himself to the-ology, and after d ing misisonary work all over Spain Algeria and even in far off Baghdad, he died near Tlemcen at a ripe old age. To the Mohmmedns his tomb is the most sacred of shrines and therefore all foreign visitors should remember the injunction, "Take thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground. To be sure, it seems to us a sensele? custom,-and so to them would be the removal of men's hats in our sanctuar-If we must invade the boly places of other paple,-we should conform as far as possible to their ideas of what is proper. It is not much to do to slip off ones dusty boots at the outer door of the court-yard; and one would have his reward in the increased attention paid to him by the guardians of the place, A short staircase descends into an antechamber, lined with tombs; to the right is the entrance to the

SACRED KOUBBA,

which contains two tombs-that of the

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assessment of the tax here by GIVEN TI assessment of the tax here by Council of Salt Lake City, by passed July 2, 1001, upon the prope ting upon all of lots 6 and 6, block inds 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 52; all of lots block 57; all of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, bloc A; all of lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 37; and 6, block 48; all of lots 11, and 8, block 37; block 51 all of lots 1 2,3 and 4, block 53 all 4 A; all of lots 5, 6,7 and 5, block 51 all of lots 5, all 2, block 45, plat C all of lots 5, 6,7 and 6, block 60; all of lots 5 and 6, block 61 all 4 block 53 all of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 64 all of lots 1, and 2, block 65; all of lots 5, 2, 3 all 4, block 66; all of lots 1 and 2, block 64 all of lots 1 and 2, block 65; all of lots 5, 2, 3 all 4, block 66; all of lots 1 and 2, block 65, all and guttering 1h ri south street. between state and west Temple streets and 8 south street from First West to 81 all 4. Thomas, noom 55 booly block, on Monday, the south 4, block 65 block 60 all streets a made guttering 1h ri south street 0 all streets state and West Temple streets and 8 south street from First West to 81 all 4. Thomas, noom 55 booly block, on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1901, between the boars of 4 and 5 p. m. and continue in seeling and will hear and consider any objections and make correction of any tax which said blat may deem used all y of August 1901 and will hear and consider any objections and make correction of any tax which said blat may deem used all of all street blocks of 5 a m, and 5 p m, said list will be open 10 public inspection at the office of the tity fa-corder, room 100. City and County binding and also at the office of John J. Thomas room 85 Dooly block, sait Lake City. By arter of the City Councel, July 18 190. DELINQUENT NOTICE.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS Special Tax.

GREAT RAVINES

which dominate their seven cities. In vain they treasure up every precious drop in reservoirs; they are also obliged to cut deep wells in the rock and col-lect the infiltration of water in the calcareous strata.

In order to understand the varying characteristics of Algeria, it should be remembered that the country has two other distinct and strongly marked diother distinct and strongly marked di-visions besides the desert of Sahara. They are known as the Tell and the High plateaux. The former is a strip of undulating, beautifully cultivated land, like an English park, extending inland from the Mediterranean, from fifty to a hundred miles. The High plateau extending from east to were plateau, extending from east to west, is formed by vast, dreary plains, sepatated by parallel ranges of mountains, These terraces increase in height as they recede from The Tell, and again decrease as they approach the Sahara, thus forming a double series of gradi-ents, the highest being perhaps four thousand feet. Mountain spurs, crossing these stages on their way to the rea, cut them up into a series of basins, each of which is generally occupied by a small salt lake. Alternations of in-

tense cold and extreme heat prevail here. Instead of sen-breezes, only tho hot blasts of the desert blow over this inferno. There are no trees, and no vegetation but stunted scrub and weeds, on which the sheep and camels browse which form the wealth the wandering Arab. said to be rich

in minerals and valuable marbles, however, and in seasons of unusual rains considerable alfa is grown, for its fibre. If my lot had to be cast permanently in either place-which heaven forbid!-I should infinitely prefer the houest desert. Of course we have not space in the

cipie, Sidi Abd-es-Selam, of Tunis. The roof and walls retain all their fine old arabesque work, the main feature of which is the infinite repetition of a cartouch containing the inscription El-Mulk Lillah-"The kingdom is God's." The whole quaint interior is crowded with banners of brocaded silk, votive candies, ostrich eggs and the usual paraphenalia of Arab tombs. The mos que itself is a glorious building, a reg-ular pocket-edition of the Alhambra, in the best style of Moorish art and sparkling all over with the most beautiful tile-mosales.

Mansoura, a mile or so farther on, is hardly less remarkable. Its history is worthy its time. After Abou Yakoud had besieged Tlemcen four years, he turned his camp into a city and sur-rounded it with high walls and towers, of which a large portion now remains, They enclose a nearly perfect square of 250 acres. The historian Ibn Kaaldoun says: "It was filled with large houses, imeuse buimldings, sumptuous palaces and irrigated gardens. It was in the year 1302 that the king built its walls and that he created a splendid city, famous both for its vast population, its extensive trade and its massive wails. He included in it public baths, caravanserals, a hospital and a mosque with a lofty minaret. In a short time it took the first place among the cities of Barbary. However, Mansoura was evacuated when peace was made, only four years later, and altogether deserted for a quarter of a cen-tury; until the second seige of Tlem-cen, when the "Black Sultan," after capturing the capital, built a palace at Mansoura and prepared to enjoy life with a few hundred of his wives, but the misfortunes of war soon drove him away, and ever since its empty mosques and palaces have been crumb-ling to decay. The minaret of Abou Yakoub, 125 feet high-built of hewn stone and by far the

MOST BEAUTIFUL

architectural monument of Moorish times in Algeria, still remains, having been recently strengthened and re-paired. The Arabs of the neighborhood say that Yakoub, being in a hurry to complete his minaret, employed a Jew to help his Moslem masons. But God did not bless the work of the Jew, and as fact as he reared a portion and as fact as he reared a portion, and as fact as he reared a portion, though never so carefully, it fell to the ground. The city walls are forty feet high and four feet thick. A curious feature is that the towers are entirely without gates or doorways. It is said they were used only for stores, and that custodians entered them from the

top, by means of ropes. All around lies a rich and beautiful country, entirely unlike the parched, sun-burnt Algeria of which one gains a notion from books. Every mound and hollow and plath luxuriates in olives, figs, cherries, almonds, pistacias, until all the landscape is one immense orchard. The meadows are carpeted with flowers and the hillsides tapes. tried with heath or orchids. A pathway leads across the fields to what is called a troglodytic city-meaning a range of caverns, once inhabited, but now abandoned. On top of all is the koubba of Lalla-Setta,-the ancient worthy who, during one of the many selges of Tiem-cen beliought himself to stuff a goat with barley and then head him for the cnemy's camp. The beseigers killed the goat, and seeing that it was so bounti-fully fed, abandoned all hope of taking the city and forthwith struck their tents, FANNIE B. WARD, It Girdles the Globe,



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Mrs. Grasshopper-Wake up! my dear! Get up quick, and catch a lightning bug! I am sure there is someone downstairs!

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ANVWHERE AT ANYTIME	parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold as public anothing at the office of the treasurer, F. A. Sakuth, 145 W. 2nd South, Sait Lake City, Utab, on the 12th day of	Ingling, W. J
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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	pense of sale. J. W. SNELL, secretary, Dated July the 10th, 1901, Salt Lake City, Utah.	Andrews, Horace
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THE NEWS	principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is nereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 11th	may be necessary with no may be possible of the company, room 400 D. P. Walker building, Salt Lake City, state of Utuh, on the 5th day of August, 194, at the hour of 11 a. un, of said day, to
	day of July, 1901, an assessment, (No. 2" of five cents per share was levied on the outstanding capital stock of the corpor-	pay delinquent assessment thereon, to gether with the costs of advertising and the expenses of sale. THOS. E. TAYLOR. Secretary.
JOB	ation, payable immediately to F. R. Ball, treasurer of the company, at the com- pany's office, room No. 225 D. F. Walker Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.	Room 430 D. F. Walker building, Sall Lake Citz, Utah, July 18, 1901. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
	Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 14th day of Angust. A. D. 1991, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction.	BOARD OF EDUCATION, SAIT Lake City, Utah, July 26, 1901-Sealed proposals will be received by the Board
BINDERY	and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the list day of August, A. D. 1991 at 2009 p. m. of said day to pay the definement assessment.	of Education at the office of the clerk until Tuesday, August 6, at 10 a. m. for the exection of a school building of
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Departments are newly and completely equip-	Room 25 D. F. Walker Block, Sait Lake City, Utab. Pierce, Critchlow & Barrett, Attorneys. First publication, July 12, 1901.	of Education at its office in the city
EVERYTHING	DELINQUENT NOTICE, OFFICE OF THE BOSTON TINTIC	Separate and sealed proposals from contractors will be received as fol- lows:
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\$	A. J. Warren	amount not less than five per cent (
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FURNISHED	parcel of such stock as may be neces- sery will be sold at public auction at the Desaret National Bank, Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, at the hour of 3:30 p.	the amount of the contract price, within seven days after being potified
ANY CLASS.	m. August 5th. 1901, to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. J. H. WOODMAN, Secretary. Salt Lake City, July 18th 18th	Board. The Board reserves the right
	I H WOODWAN Bernard	Clerk, Board of Education

