DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901.



An Interesting Account of the Customs, Habits and Traditions of the Subjects of the Sultan-Progress of the Mission.

great highway from the coast to North

A PECULIAR CITY.

We spent the hight at the other a Beilan, a city peculiarly built in a mountain gorge, the construction being that the front of one house is on a level with the flat roof of the house lower

with the flat root of the house lower down, the steep mountain side being thus covered with houses. A couple of hours run took us to the port of Alexandreita, where, after the business in regard to the shipment of rugs referred to was attended to, we called on our consul, Mr. W. Ross Da-vis. We found Mr. Davis quite a pleas-ant gentleman who took the trouble to

ant gentleman, who took the trouble t show us what was worth seeing in th

town, and its near surroundings. Dur-ing our stay at Alexandretta Mr. Davis received a Book of Mormon, which had

AN ANCIENT CITY.

of Issus in the extreme east of the Mediterranean, is the principal port of

Northern Syria, is fairly well protected from the winds and has a good anchor-

age, deep water being close to the shore. It has a population of about 10,000. With the forgoing advantages it has the disadvantage of there being be-

hind the city a series of mud flats making it very unhealthy in the sum-

mer months when nearly all the in-bitants who can afford it, leave the city

and stay in the mountains a few miles

their business, and returning after i is accomplished. During the months o

July and August it is a regular fever nest. I think as I write of the sailor's

Beware, beware of the Bight of Benem

Where one man comes out, where five

They are filling up the swamps, and

but it is slow work, and it

have made a comparaively favorable showing in the health of those living

take 140 years according to the calcula-tions of a German engineer to complete

One of the places we visited was an old fort of the Crusaders, the walls standing, but the interior turned into

an orchard, and at this early date, we had the pleasure of eating ripe Man-

tarin oranges. Alexandretta was founded and named

after Alexander the Great, who landed his troops here to meet the Persian army in the year B. C. 333. The Per-sian army not coming over the Bellan

pass as expected, but over a pass to the north, they were met there by Alex-

ander at Issus, and there was fought one of the decisive battles of history, this victory causing the rise of the Greek and the downfall of the Persian

THE PILLAR OF JONAH.

Close by here is what is called the Pillar of Jonah, it being claimed that

triumphal arch which now lays in uins, was erected to commemorate the

place where Jonah was thrown on land. A remark I heard in regard to this, was

to the effect that on passing the mias-matic flats of Alexandretta, the smell

from the swamps had such a power over the whale's stomach that it could

hold him down no longer, and so it was compelled to disgorge Brother Jonah,

Leaving Aexandretta Nov. 5.

was to the south.

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rhyme of western Africa:

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going to Alexandretta to transact

Alexandretta is situated in the Bay

Elder Holdsway.

n ordered for him from England by

We spent the night at the city of

(Sectal Correspondence,

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Lieppo, Syria, Nov. 7, 1900 .- At Aintab on October 3th, we receied a visit from President Albert Herman of the Turkish mission, who came down from Sievas, Armenia, on a bleyele to visit the branch at Alntab. President Herman's intentions were, after visiting the branches at Aintab and Aleppo, to go on to Halfa, Falestine, where there are a few Saints. It being safer for two or three to travel together, than to travel alone and Elder J. W. Booth and myself having at this time received bicycles from America, we were given permission to accompany PresidentHerman on his trip. Traveling in the Interior of Turkey is

generally done on horseback, though in some places where suitable roads have been built a good many carriages are used; but whether traveling is done on horseback or carriages, it is slow, gen-erally about (birty unles a day, and the travelers have with them their bedding, and stop at the khan or Turkish inn at night. There is also a great deal of time and patience expended in making up companies, looking up drivers, and making bargains, as it is quite unusual to have a scale of prices of any kind. In many districts whenever you travel the government will send along with you one horse soldier who will afso sl you the road in mountainous districts where it is hard to find, and who are generally quite an obliging set of men, so that traveling here as compared with that of other lands, has distinc-tive features of its own.

In Aintab, a city of about the same population as Sait Lake and which has college well known in most parts of Turkey, no bicycles are owned and hardly any of the residents have ever meen one. The cry of "jansusat," soul-less horse, yelled out by the crowd wherever we go is amusing, as also are some of the questions asked in re-gard to our wheels.

INQUIRE ABOUT THE GOSPEL.

Elders J. A. Holdaway and Lester Mangum, also came to Aintab, and at a meeting held by the five Utah Elders in the Turkish mission, it was decided from the amount of inquiries in regard to the Gospel among the Armenian peo-ple, that it would be better for Elder Holdaway to travel north, and Elder Booth and Mangum northeast, and Eder Booth and Mangum northeast, and that I should look after the branches at Aintab and Aleppo, and attend to what business we have at Alexandretta. This arrangement to commence early in 1901. On October 31st, having made arrangements for our bedding and valises to be carried by mule to Killis, some

thirty-five miles distant across some low mountains, Elder Herman Booth and myself arrived there. This place, Killis, has about 20,000 inhabitants, and makes the growing of grapes and melons a specialty. Grapes are ex-tremely cheap, and if anyone should be extravagant enough to ask in the mar-ket during the months of August or September for ten cents worth of grapes, he would be apt to receive more than he could digest good at one meal, as he would receive about forty pounds

Here we were met by Garry Besjeau, an active teacher in the Church living here, and spent the night at his place. He has a little son, Hohannes, who is about three years old. This little fellow can recite fairly and when usked will preach saying. Faith, repentance, baptism by one having authority for the remission of sins, etc., etc., making ap-propriate gestures. At Aintab last propriate gestures. At Aintab last spring this little fellow was asked to preach, but, I being a stranger to him, he was a little bashful, and to encourage him, I gave him a munger (a small coin, being a fifth of one cent) which he took, but afterwards returned, saying it was not right to preach for money.

old Arabic tradition in regard to the naming of the city; the Arab people, their historians included, are, however, which there are so many in this country), if the history is unknown to them, are generally placed to the credit either of King Solomon or Alexander the Great

It is generally believed Paul preached here, though I am unable to find any record of it, but as it is only sixty nilles from Antioch, where Paul so ofhere. en preached, and where the Christians first received their name (which | was originally given in derision in the same manner as we are called Mormons)) it is probable he often visited and

preached here. The nume of the city at that time was Berea (in the Acts of the Aposties there is mention of St. Paul preaching in Berea, but it is another city of that name), it having been changed from Haleb by Siliceus Nicator 2200 years but it recovered its old name the Arabian conquest; so that it has had its old name of Haleb of which

Aleppo is the Italian corruption for over 1100 years.

In America or Europe, with the ex-ception of the Jews and the few Turks residing in Turkey in Europe, all forms of religion have at least a nominal be-lief in Jesus Christ, though their doctrines, ordinances, organization and teachings have very little similarity with the teachings as laid down in the book they profess to believe in. Here it is different, not only the state church,

the government, nearly all the officials and almost the entire army, being Mohammedan, opposed to Christianity, but there are also other religious beliefs, which in most cases have doctrines that which in most cases have doctrines that have sprung from the older idol-atrous religions of the land. Some of these religious bodies referred to outwardly, however, profess Mohammedian

CHRISTIANS ARE DIVIDED.

On the other hand, the Christians are divided into sects and churches, many of which are not known in Europe or America, but which have had an exist-America, but which have had an exist-ence here from quite an early period. Religion here follows race to a great extent, the Arabs being entirely Mo-hammedan, as are all the Causassians

nd Turkomans you meet; on the oth-r hand all the Armenians are Chris-

The Harmsworth Home.

English Editor Has Large Estate in Surrey-His Meteor-

Mrs. Harmsworth Aided in Her Husband's Enterprises.

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Special Correspondence.

Surrey, England, Jan. 14 .-- The people of this town and county are much interested in the furore their fellow citizen, Alfred G. Harmsworth, is creating in America and in American newspaper circles, Mr. Harmsworth's residence and large interests in the neighborhood have made the people here feel that he is in a measure their personal property. The reception accorded him by the people of the United States has been of so cordial a nature that many Surrey folk are thinking of going there and starting in the newspaper business themselves.

started for Aleppo, again crossing the Bellan pass, but this time our travel Mr. Harmsworth's home here at Sur-rey is known as Sutton Place. The d a little incident occu

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worth, and can only say it is a very old Arabic tradition in regard to the naming of the city; the Arab people, their historians included, are, however, in the habit of attributing great events to a few great men, and the ruins (of (these will not have any business trans-actions with the other Mohanmedans, but will trade with Christians); some of them have a belief not well under-stood, but it is commonly reported that they worship a black dog, and are called black dog Kurds on that ac-count; while others are devil wor-shipers. In making inquiries about the last f am informed that they believe

last I am informed that they believe that Satan will, in a time to come, see the error of his ways, repent, and the highest place in the universe will be assigned to him. I think as I write this of Burns' ode

"Then fare ye wel old Nickle ben O wad ye take a thot' and men I hate to think upon yon den E'en for thy sake,"

but did not know before this that there was a section in existence who believed that the devil would yet repent.

A FLOURISHING BRANCH. Here in Haleb we have a branch of

the Church of forty members, nearly all of whom have come from other places, and all being Armenians. The presi-dent of the branch, Dr. Arminaag Shill Hagopian, being quite a noted surgeon in this part of the country, and as surgeons are not numerous, and causes fo operations many, the major operations he performs or assists in performing weekly are perhaps as many as the average American practitioner will perform in a year. I had farmerly met the Alepvo Saints

I had firmerly met the Aleboo Salus and knew most of them, and at this time, in company with Elders Herman and Booth, revisited them all. We then made arrangements for a man and horse to carry our bedding and values to Damascus, a nine days' journey, paying him 60 cents per day, he baying ex-penses: also beld special meetings, took a good look at this city with its many bazars, and its large and magnificent castle standing, as it does, in the cen-ter of the city, surrounded on all sides by streets. On November 12th we con-tinued on our fourney south on our way to Damascus. THOMAS P. PAGE.

Working Night and Day,

The busiest and mightlest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weak-ness into strength, listlessness into en. tian, as is also every one who can speak Greek; the Turks, who are en-tirely Mohammedan, being a very much mixed race, while the other races have

The country is looking forward to a denial from Thomas W. Lawson

its side. The case is now pending be-fore the Venezuelan supreme court, which it is expected will run counter to the president and confirm the York and Bermudez company in its claim. On the other hand, it is report ed on the best authority that Castro is about to annul its concession. So, speaking simply, the whole question is, Which concession is the valid one? The Venezuelan government has just had on its hands another of the periodic South American "revolutions," which has further complicated the asphalt situation. The "revolution," however, has about petered out, as they generally do, and President Cas-tro is free to take whatever action he pleases in the matter. There is a well defined fear that he contemplates using the forces of the republic to oust the New York and Bermudez company. New York and Bermudez company. As they are American citizens this would be a breach of international peace and might lead to the gravest results. It is scarcely thought, how-ever, that President Castro will go to such extremes. General Francis V. Greene of New York is president of the New York and Bermudez company. This excluding that is causing all the the New York and Bermudez company. This asphalt that is causing all the trouble is the queer stuff that has come into such general use as pav-ing material during the past few years. In Trinidad and Bermudez it is found in great "lakes" which look as though they were nothing but masses of black mud. The surface is fairly firm, and a curious thing about the lakes is that the quantity always remains the same no matter how many thousands of tons are taken out. As the stuff is dug out

STATEMENT EXPECTED FROM LAWSON.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO bate Division, in and for Sait i County, State of Utah. In the matt the estate of Henry Anderson, Dece Notice. The petition of Elizabe derson praying for the isauauco derson praying for the issuance to h self of letters of administration in estate of Henry Anderson, decessed, been set for hearing on Saturday, 26th day of January, A. D. 1901, a o'clock a. m., at the County C House, in the Court Boom of said Co in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake of in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Coun Utah.

Witness the Cierk of said (Seai.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk of said of allixed this light day of January, A. D. 1961. By Albert J. Seare, Deputy Clerk, Dininny & McMaster, Attorneys,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, TRAT. pursuance of an order of an tered by the Probate Divisi Court of the County of Na Utah, on the 19th day of Ja Utah, on the 19th day of January, A. 19 In the matter of the estate of Edward & decensed, the undersigned, administra-said estate will sell at private sale, sub-confirmation, the following describe property: Part of Lot seven A. In Bi-ty-nine 609, Plat "A.", Sait I ake City-and described more particularly as property: Part of Lot seven in the basis in try-nine cess. Phit 'A', Sait Lake City same notif: Commencing at the southwest core of said Lot seven if, there is used to seventy-seven and one-bait of the there thence east one hundred titteen (13) for thence cast one hundred titteen (13) for thence south twenty (20) feet there was fourteen (14) feet, thinde south fits was not one-bail (57%) feet theme was to similar to the place of the place of similar to the place of the place of similar to the place of the south fits feet in width extending one hundred so there and one (30) feet to the place of similar to the place of the south south feet in width extending one hundred so there are the the south of the south state of the south of the south south feet in width extending one hundred so the there after, at the resid and do state thereafter, at the resid and do street, Sait Lake City, State of Utan Tean of saie, cash or on credit not exceeding to paid at the time of the saite of Edward Martin deceased. Dated January 22nd, 1901 Brown & Henderson Attorneys.

ASSESSMENT NO. 6.

ASSESSMENT NO. 6. WEST MORNING GLORY MINING CON-pany, Office and principal place of basing sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby great that at a meeting of the directors, held of the tast per share was levied on all the first of 1 cent per share was levied on all the first of the capital stock of the corporation at store the secretary, at No. 46 likely store the stock of the corporation at the secretary, at No. 46 likely Street. Sait Lake City, Utah. Any was upon which the assessment may remain be add on the 12th day of February. End the delinquent and advertised for sale at per-hauction, at 44 Nichards Street. Sait lake City, State of Utah, at the hour of H 2600 March. 1601, at 44 Nichards Street, sait lake City, State of Utah, at the hour of H 2600 pones of sale. THOMASE TAYLOR panes of sale. THOMASE TAYLOR Dense of sale.

Secretary By order of the Board of Director Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 11 1911

ASSESSMENT NO. 5.

ASSESSMENT NO. 5. NORTHERN LIGHT MINING & MILL ing Company. Principal Place of busines 705 McCornick Building. Sait Lake un Utah. Location of mines. Ophir inself Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a mee-ling of the Board of Directors of the Nortan Light Mining & Milling. Company, hel a the 15th day of January, 1801, assessment & capital stock of the corpora on issued as outstanding, payable inmediately to 6 L Airis, sucretary of the company, as blocks at 705 McCornick Building, Sait Lake un Utah. Any stock upon which this sym-ment may remain unpaid on the 18th day February, 1901, will be delinquent and aims payment is made before, will be sold a Monday, the 11th day of March, 1901, and o'clock p.m., at the secretary's office, to yu-the delinquent assessment thereon, togethe with the costs of adventishing and arms with the remement. the de the delinquent assessment thereon, togen with the costs of advertising and expense

G. E. AIRIS. Secretary. First publication, January 15, 1901. ASSESSMENT NO. 11.

ic Rise to the Head of English Journalism-How . worth is some three years younger than his brother. It was he who made the deal in paper prior to the Boer war by which the Harmsworth family netted an enormous sum. In addition there are Cecil Harmsworth, Leicester

Harmsworth, now members of parlia-ment for Calthness; Hildebrand Harmsworth and St. John Harms-worth, a remarkable and devoted band of brothers, who are all taking an active part in the management of the thirty odd papers and magazines un-der the control of the family.

Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth is a charm ing woman. She is a tall, typical Eng-lish beauty. Her manner is English in its graciousness; her voice is English in its well bred softness and the beauty its fluctuations. She has helped the smallest as well as the largest her husband's undertakings and

The next day President Herman started for Aleppo, while Elder Booth having arrangements to make in regard to the shipment of some Turkish rugs, started for Alexandretta some eighty miles distant on the coast of the Medsterranean.

MAKING TURKISH RUGS.

To assist some of the members of the Aintab branch, who were in very poor circumstances, we employed their families to make Turkish rugs and are now sending some fifty rugs to Salt Lake for disposal.

If any of your readers should wish to purchase anything of this kind either in regular or in any special design, we will be pleased if they will call on Z. C. M. L., Salt Lake City, in regard to

Traversing the plain of Killis, Afren and Kara. See, fertile lands that at one time supported a vast population, but now very sparcely inhabited, and meeting many hundreds of camels loaded with licorice root or copper mait going to the port, or loaded with European dry goods and manufactures of iron going east, at night we came to the Herlan pass, a steep pass of about 2,000 but with good roads, which pass feet.

traveling along, Elder Booth being per haps a couple of miles ahead, a dozen or so village Arabs, who mostly came from plowing, came up with rocks in their hands, and the road suitable for bicycle, being quite narrow, elled me to dismount. I had to com iem how it worked, and one Arab had try and ride, but not being able e, I jumped on, and soon left them ehind, and though I expected rocks could be thrown, I felt pleased when

The dividing line between the Turk ish and Arabic languages is a little north of Aleppo, which we now reached and in Aleppo, the principal city of this part of Turkey, Arabic is the gen-

In Aleppo we have a branch of the Church of about 40 members, entirely Armenian by race, I expect to write something about this city later.

Haleb, or Aleppo, latitude 37 deg. 13 min., N. Jongitude 37 deg. 14 min. E., capital of Turkish province, population 150,000, has an eventful history. This for generalities, but as the above

description may not fix in the reader's mind the situation. I will relate the Arabian tradition as to the name of the city. This tradition is to the ef-fect that Abraham used to reside here, that he had cows, and that being very charitable, he used on the site of this city to give milk away to the poor, who would wait until the milking was over, and then exclaim, "haleb, haleb," being feet, but with good roads, which pass has been from time immemorial the I give this tradition for what it is

tance from Woking. It is also within easy reach of London, Sutton Place is one of the oldest ex-isting noncastellated residences in Eng-

they did not throw.

AN ARABIAN TRADITION.

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J. F. HARLAN READY FOR PORTO RICO.

Attorney General Appointed by the President Soon to Leave for His Post.



The able son of Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court will find plenty of opportunities in this new field for the exploitation of his forensic knowledge. While some politicians think that under present circumstances his appointment was not in the best of taste all acknowledge that the young lawyer's abilities fit him for this very important position.

manor and estate was purchased by him recently, and it eclipses almost all others in the British Isles in size and historic interest. It is situated four miles from Guilford and an equal dis-

land. It was one of the first manor houses built after the feudal age, when the need of defense seemed to have passed away. The estate was given by Henry VIII to Sir Henry Weston, one of his privy councilors, who began the construction of the house in 1523. An extraordinary fact is that from the time of Henry VIII until it recently passed into Mr. Harmsworth's possession it had remained continuously in the same Another remarkable that, although the Westons were devout Catholics and royalists, their house,

within a half hour's walk of a stout Puritan town and likewise close to Winchester and Basinghouse, has not an escutcheon defaced or a window broken after all the religious and political revolutions through which it has Mr. Harmsworth attributes much of

his success in the various ventures he has been connected with to the splen-

the World.

Caracas, Jan. 10 .- Of all the peoples

of the earth the descendants of the

Spanish in this country ought to feel grateful to the United States and

American citizens. Didn't we save part

of their land from being swallowed up

by Great Britain? Instead of appreci-

ating the favor the Venezuelans act as

though we had harmed them. If an

American citizen-that is, a North

American-gets beyond calling distance

of his legation, he sees nothing but

There is a good deal of trouble over the asphalt concessions, and matters are rather complicated. The facts of the dispute seem to be about as fol-

lows: About 12 years ago a great Amer-lean asphalt company, now known as the New York and Bermudez company

and as the "asphult trust," obtained from the Venezuelan government the exclusive right for 25 years of working the asphalt deposits. These are situ-ated in the state of Bermudez, in the northeastern part of Venezuela, and are the largest and most valuable de-

posits of this paying material in the world, being several times as great as the famous lake on the island of Trini-

dad. For 12 years this company has taken out the asphalt, and it recently

erected there the largest asphalt referring ing works in the world. This company has had the monopoly of the business and contends that its title to the as-

phalt lakes is perfectly good. There is in existence, however, an old

concession whose date seems to be un-

frowning brows and threatening looks. Some time there is going to be an open outbreak, and Uncle Sam will have to whip some more of the more or less noble descendants of the Iberian penin.

Special Correspondence.

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YANKEE VS. YANKEE

Cause of the Disturbance in Venezuela-Rival American

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Asphalt Companies Both Claim the Same Property

-Which Concession is Right?-Deposits Greatest in

endeared herself to the Surrey her unaffectedness and her hospitality Mr. Harmsworth's rise to the ranks of the multimillionaires has been term-

d meteoric by those associated with him in his different enterprises. Twelve wars ago he had not a penny other than his unsteady earnings at story writing. In May, 1888, he conceived the idea of starting the periodical the idea of starting the periodical known then as "Answers to Corre-spondents." Of the first number only 1.300 copies were sold. The proprie-tor then concluded that the name was too long and cut it down to Answers. Then the paper commenced to move ahead slowly but surely and in the lat-ter part of 1889 had a weekly circula-tion of 48,000.

The greatest hit of all was yet to come. In January, 1890, Mr. Harms-worth announced that Answers would give one pound a week for life to the person guessing nearest to the amount of money in the Bank of England at a stated time. Each competitor was obliged to attach to his guess the name obliged to attach to his guess the name and address of five friends. In this manner the paper was brought to the attention of between three and four million people, many of whom soon became subscribers. The success of Answers as a money making concerti was now established, and it supplied the capital enabling Mr. Harmsworth to became a controlling factor in the did business qualities of his brother Harold, who will shortly visit the Uni-ted States, and to the work and sug-gestions of his wife. Harold Harms-

certain to some native capitalists and

would, of course, if enforced, work great injury to the "trust" and destroy

are taken out. As the stuff is dug out more of it oozes up, and in a very short time the hole fills up and the surface o the lake becomes level again. As it h first taken out it looks like coal, and when it is refined it becomes like coal tar. For use in paving it is mixed with sand, carbonate of lime and other substances

DIPLOMACY.

Now, there was a certain man. He swore off from indulgence in alcoholic stimulation. To him came a friend. "Hear you have sworn off?" said the friend Yep

"Glad to hear it: mighty glad to hear You are looking better already." Whereat the man transferred his cusam to another. Also, came a second friend. "It is a

fact that you have sworn off?" he asked. "It are." "I can't see that it has made any dif-

ference on "our looks." " So it came " pass that the second man borrowed an easy fifty from the maker of resolutions --Indianapolis

A Shocking Catamity

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ASSESSMENT NO. 11. ELY MINING & MILLING COMPAN Office and principal place of business at Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby gins that at a mosting of the directors, held as the little day of January, 1901, an assessment is cents per share was levied on all instans-on doutstanding, payable on ordere her-roary 20th, 1901, to the treasure at is office at T. R. Jones & Co's Bank, Sa W Mais-street. Sait Lake City. Utah. My stock upon which the assessment may held, will be delinquent and advertise for side at public and the 21st day of formy-held, will be delinquent and streets of the defore, so many of the share were sented by each certificate of the store, were at my to pay the delinquent assessment by genere with the delinquent assessment by genere with the delinquent assessment by be order of the Board of Director. By order of the Board of Director. WASHARIE MINING COMPANY. PRIN-cipal place of busiless. Sait Lake City. Utah. Notice. There are delivered to the follow-ing described stock on account of assessment No. 4 of one-eighth cent per shars. levied on the 17th day of December, 1900, the several amounts set opposite the names of the re-spective shareholders, as follows:

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE ANNUAL MRETING OF THE stockholders of the "Co-operative Ward Machine Company." will be held at the m-pany's office in Sait Lake City, Utah, on ha-dias, Innuary 2, the at the stock of the

day, Jenuary 2., 1801, at a o'clock p. m. In purposes for which said meeting is called To clock directors for the ensuing the e-receive the annual reports of the frein and secretary, and to transactany such as business as may lawfully come beforest meeting. meeting, MELVIN D. WELLS, Socretary

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTIC

PRIDE OF THE WEST MINING O pany. Notice. There are delinquist to the following described stock, on account assessment levied on the sth day of Auto 19-0, the several amounts set opposite at names of the respective shareholders at OWAL

NAME.	No. of Cert.	No. 01 Shares	126
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WEST MOUNTAIN PLACER MINING

Secretary Pride of the West Mining (3, Office, Room 204 Latter-day Saints Ju-iness College, Sait Lake City.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

WEST MOUNTAIN PLACER MINING Company, Priorinal place of business, alt Lake City, Cuth.-Notlee is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the West Mountain Placer Mining Company, held Januarys 19th 1001, an assessment of three cents for shake was fevied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the secretary, Fred C. Dern, at his office. No, rob McCornick Building, sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this as-sessment may remain unpaid on February 2rd, hel, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at pablic suction, and unless phy-ment s muce before, will be sold on March bith 1001 at 2 p. m. to pay the delinquent as-sessment together with costs of advertising and expense of sale. IFRED C. DEEN, Secretary. * CO-OP FURNITURE CO.-NOTIOE hereby given that the stockholders will m at their office, 31 to 37 Main St. on Tuesd February 5, 1901, at 6:30 p. m. for the de tion of hine directors, and such other to February of the directors, and sheeting ness as may come before the meeting O, H. PETTIT, Segret

A MEETING OF THE SCANDARY of the "Forvaitdings" committee will be hold a the Fourteenth Ward Meeting for the pro-february stn, 180, at 8 p. m. for the pro-pose of incorporating under Sections de 1st the Revised statutes iss. J. M. SJODAHL, M. CHRISTOPHERSEN, J. S. JENSEN.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT private sale the following described real es-ta, to with An undivided in sale lake City, sale take County, Unah, described as fol-here the sale one outstore feet west of the years and one outstore feet west of but est center of lostwo, block fifty-each bar B. Sait Lake City Sprey, Funning hence west fifty-one and one half (Sig) feet with est center of lostwo, block fifty-each bar B. Sait Lake City Sprey, Funning hence west fifty-one and one half (Sig) feet with est center of lostwo, block fifty-each bar B. Sait Lake City Sprey, Funning hence west fifty-one and one half (Sig) feet, thence sait for the place of bar dest, thence sait for the place of perindred and twenty-one (B) feet deep, one or after February Sig, 190, and written blds will be received at klown Soit, Auerbach Build, with C South Main Strees, Sait Lake City, Uta, W. South Main Strees, Sait Lake City, Uta, W. South Main Strees, Sait Lake City, Uta, B. MARGARET E FASTON. Guardian of the Estate of Leila Easton, Minor, OF UTAH. The annual meeting of the stockholders the Home Fire Insurance Company of Usak will be held at the company's office. Not dar, February 4th, 1901, at 5 of clock par. The purposes for which the said meeting fealled are to elect directors, a secretary se-tor as such other business as may having come before said meeting. HORACE G. WHITNEY, secretar. Sait Lake City, Utah, January 4, 1901.

ESTATE AND GUARDIANSHIP OF LELIA EASTON. MINOR. NOTICE. A MEETING OF THE SCANDINAVIAN THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT

HOME FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF UTAB.