325 DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1899. **************** THE SHEEP INDUSTRY. - Comment **HEADACHES AND** OUR OWN STATE. DIVIDEND NOTICE. ALL LAST WEEK. **DIZZY SPELLS** Notice is hereby given that the buard of directors of the Ulah Sugar Com-pany have this day deglared the regu-Profitable Returns Received for Good Care Our merry crowd of shoe The branch office of the Deseret News in Cgden is at No. 466 Twenty-fourth street, where advertisements and autoscriptions will be received. The News is delivered by car-iers in Ogden every evening on the same terms as in Sait Lake City. academy. All are doing nicely, and Judicious Management. pany have this day destared the regu-iar quarterly dividend of 2% per ceat, also an extra dividend of 2 per estar on the capital stock of the comparisy both of said dividends will be paid at ray office, Deseret News building, Sait Lake City, Usah, Desember 20th, 1935, HORACE C. WHITNEY, Set'y and Treas. Sait Lake City, Dec. 18th, 1895, builders were hard at work all Indicate That Your Nerves William Mitchel, Janitor at the court last week building good shoes for house, is confined to his home with a Are Weak. very bad case of rheumatism. man and boy, while the merry The "63 Card club" gave a very succrowd of shoppers were buying Success Depends Upon the Man-Figcessful dance last evening, Mrs. Cora Hawk of Happy valley, Mo. HUDYAN CURES. all the little extras for Christuring Up the Profits-Estimates by Horses Kick s visiting with her brother, W. H. Ray, Mrs. Edna Harker of Salt Lake is mas. Must have been lots of a Successful Flockmaster. OGDEN NEWS. in self-defence. It is their most vigorous shoes worn out last week, hence The stock transfer books of the Utah Sugar Company will close at 5 p. m. on December 20th, 1899, and re-open on January 2nd, 1806. HORACE G. WHITNEY, visiting Provo friends. new ones needed now. That's form of protest against the abuse of Split Nails that are driven into their feet to hole on their shoes. Blacksmitha often us Paid Dear For His Leg. The following excellent paper on the where we come in. These \$3.00 such nails in ignorance of the danger that is liable to follow. OGDEN. - - DEC. 29, 1899. B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, Tex., sheep industry is copied from an adshoes for men are the best shoes in two years haid over \$300.00 to doc-tors to cure a Running Sore on his leg. dress delivered before a recent far-Sec'y and Treas Salt Lake City, Dec, 15th, 1893. made for the money. These JUNCTION M. & M. COMPANY mers' institute in Brigham, by J. M. boys' shoes are the same way. Then they wanted to cut it off, but he Jenson of that city: cured it with one box of Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve. Guaranteed cure for Piles. If I can say anything that will tend 25 cts. a box. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug to create a better feeling and help to **ROBINSON BROS'. CO.,** Incorporate for Mining and Milling in Morgan Dept. The Great American Classic, allay the prejudice against the sheep SHOE BUILDERS, . 124 Main St. WASHINGTON, LOGAN. industry, I will certainly be glad to do ****************** Or, the Drama of the Revolution, by Col Ethan Ailen. This is what happens : One part comes Funeral of Bishop Davidson - Wedding I wish something could be done to A true history of the American Eevolution from the Boston Massacre to Washington's Inaugaration as President of the United states. Two paris, ive acts each. Finely Inustrated by HENRY KRATZNEM. This noble Eole should be 12 the hands of every youth in our hand. In most generous spirit. Col. Ethan Allen has placed at the disposal of the Young Peo-pies' Auxiliary of the George Washington Memorial Association. TWENTY THOU-SAND VOLUMIES of "THE DRAMA OF THE REVOLUTION." The profits of sale at the regular price of two dollars will no-crue to the objects so dear to the association and so appropriate furing the centearing Valuable Overcoat Stolen-Police Jus-Bells-New Rusiness House. raise the sheep industry to a higher fed on 260 ions of hay; that would b tice Huluniski Lectures Young Culnails are the result of the Cold-Rolled and plane. If we could get more good men \$250 less of hay, and probably \$100 could Special Correspondence. prits-Ogden News Briefs. also be saved on the rams, and also the incidental expenses of \$150. Now interested in the sheep, then this pre-Shearing Process Logan, Cache Co., Dec. 27 .- Services judice would be allayed. over the remains of the late Eishop Robert Davidson were held in Logan don't want you to go into the busi-I am not ashamed of the sheep business. But I can safely say that you can make \$2,500 readily on one hand of sheep bronerly cared for. At least I THAT THIS IS TRUE IS PROVEN BY MRS. Carter's letter: tabernacle today at 12 o'clock. There ness; but I am decidedly ashamed of the actions of a great many men that The Junction Mining and Milling were present the Stake presidency, a large portion of the Priesthood of the company has filed its articles of LOS ANGELES. Cal. Dear Doctors: I wast everyone to know what Hudyan did for me. I suffered with weak nerves and complications natural to women. Had head-aches, pain in back and diagy spells nearly all the time. I was very weak, about half the time in bed. I took Hudyan, and from the very first dose felt better. I am to-day a hale and hearty woman and every symptom of my liness has passed away. Hudyan is indeed good. MES. T. J. CARTER, HUDYAN is for and he druggists. Soe a pack-LOS ANGELES, Cal. by which the fibres of metal are separated are running the business, because their and can often be pried spart with the finger-nail. This kind of a nail can be easily distinguished by the rough edge along the sides near the point. have proved that it can be done, and I incorporation. The officers of the comcity and a host of friends and relatives lives are not exemplary. I may be a little afraid to talk as I would like: have been able to do it. pany are: Morris Richter, president; of the deceased. Presidents Merrill, Morrell and Smith, and Elders Richard Now, as to sheep on the farm, the farmer says there is so much brother in keeping sheep. How much bother? There is but I am ashamed of the course they R. B. Seaton, vice president; and Yeates, Jas. A. Leishman and J. E. Cowley made impressive and consoling take. It is needless for me to say that Charles Hassiy, secretary and treas. and so appropriate during the centenniai year of Washington's death, the erection of a memorial building in Washington, D. C. to commemorate George Washington's durington to a university of the United States, for which he left twenty-five thousand dollars in Putnam Nails men could get their flocks through this addresses, each testifying to the faith-fulness, honesty and integrity of the The company is incorporated for country without doing near the damnot a farmer but can take from 250 to 500 heard of sheep and attend to those sheep himself. If he has a boy or two 500,000 of a par value of five cents per chare. Its property consists of thirage to the farmers that is done; but departed brother. A large cortege folthey seem to be vexed at the farmers as much as the farmers are yexed at them. Bocouse you all teen claims, all of which show very good prospects. They are situated in lowed the remains to their last resting they can attend to them. You don't have to have those sheep running all HUDYAN is for sale by druggists, 50c a pack-place in Logan City cemetery. age, or six packages for \$2 50. are exclusively Hot-Forged and Ham-mer-Dointed, precisely like the old-fashioned hand-made nail. This process weids all particles of iron closely together into a Morgan county, a short distance from the Carbonate Hill property. Judge Hart today entered an order of I'wo volumes h one. \$2.00 post paid. Send know if you will think for a moment that it is impossible for a sheep man to drive a band of sheep over your farm. You can take a little P. O. order to MISS HELEN LA DITE POTTER. 62 W. 49th street, New York. Direction of Youxa Peoples' AUXILIARY, George Washington Memorial Association. If your druggist does not keep HUDYAN send final discharge of Samuel Nelson, gublumber and fince in about six rods stituted assignee in the case of Wm. Douglass et al vs Geo. Y. Smith. direct to the square, and make a fence three boards high. You don't need a lot of barns or LOST HIS OVERCOAT. HUDYAN REMEDY CO., through the country without being that cannot into a compact, firm nail that Split, Sliver or Break and is Yesterday afternoon a young man named Fred Mitchell came to Ogden from his nome at Clinton, Davis county. taxed on every corner, and if he should shed room. Some say you must have a shed. You don't need it. I want to terwards he would not find any of tell you that sheep don't do well under LICENSED TO WED. Cor. Stockton, Ellis and Market Sts., Marriage licenses were today issued Absolutely Safe. Crown Bridge Work a Specialty. to Paul Spenst and Helen H. Andrews, both of Logan, and George Bowman and Emma Sorensen, both of Richmond. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. He drove his team and sleigh in the them. The first man or child that those conditions. They want sunlight DR. J. B. KEYSOR Consult the HUDYAN Doctors free and air. A small pen will keep them the entire four months of the winter. comes along seems to think that it is Kahn Bros., and tied them up. Examine the nails in your smith's shoe-ing box. If their edges are smooth for the whole length bing are the Hot-Forged Putnam. If they show marks of the shears hear the boint, avoid them; they are cold-rolled and dangerous. Unthinkingly he left a very good over-cout in the sleigh. When he returned of charge. Call or write, nothing wrong to appropriate them to Have the boards high enough on the outside. Throw the feed right up against the fence. You can feed and attend to those sheep easier than you NEW BUSINESS HOUSE. his own benefit, because they are DENTAL the coat had disappeared, and no trace astray. Mr. George Dunbar, late with the for the lowest amounts to be first allotof it could be found. He notified the PARLORS, lothing firm of Robinson Bros. of this THE RIGHT KIND OF A SHEPARD. police of the missing coat, but they have been unable to obtain any clue as Mascot ring, nickel plated, mailed on receipt of ten cents, in stamps or sliver, city, is in Salt Lake City today pur-Under the authority given a loan of can a pair of horses. You ought to feed them a little grain. It is the same as with cows; there is nothing better The sheep wants someone to take 240 S. Main Street. chasing a stock of goods for the new firm of Dunbar & Co., which will start \$200,000,000 was offered to the people. It was instantly a success. Subscriptions to who stole the coat. It is a greyish coat, very long, with the Z. C. M. 1. care of it. You must have your eye on the band of sheep all the time. They don't know much; all they want is to get something to eat; they can't proup on Feb. 1st, in the Amusson building, on Main street. Prof. E. W. Robinson poured in from every State and Terri-tory in the Union. The loan was closed July 14th, subscriptions having been PUTNAM NAIL COMPANY, Next door north of than to feed them a little grain. Twen ty-five cents worth of grain will feed a sheep through the winter. You will Walker House, Neponset, Boston, Mass. and others are associated in the new IN POLICE COURT. tect themselves. They must have men For sale by Z. C. M. I., Clark, El-dredge & Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and George A. Lowe, Salt Lake City, enterprisé received, under the regulations estabget double the worth in wool, if well that will look after their wants, and as was said today about the cow busi-The young boys arrested for petty Good Set of Teeth taken care of. Some men will say. "My ished by the secretary of the treasury, larceny had their hearing before Judge Judge Hart Fixes the Terms of First Dissheep don't shear anything: I only get two or three pounds." Another man for \$8.00. for thirty-two days. The strength of the national finances ness, the first thing to have is the right Hulaniski yesterday. On the 22nd of December, Browning Bros and Boyle trict Court for 1900, kind of a man to handle them. A good PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP Special Correspondence. Hardware company missed some skates NOTICES.

Logan, Dec. 28 .- Judge Hart today and other articles. The matter was remade an order fixing dates for the varferred to the police who immediately started out on the search for the stolen lous terms of the First district court for the year 1900 as follows: articles, and in two days the stolen

Cache county, at Logan-Third Tuesgoods were recovered and the young day in January and second Tuesday in April, July and October. thieves arrested. The boys acknowl-edged having committed the stealing, Boxelder county, at Brigham-First and begged for mercy. The judge gave Tuesday in February, May and Aug-ust, and second Tuesday in November, them a severe reprimanding and let them go upon their promising to re-form. They were told that if found Rich county,at Randolph-First Tues-

days in March, June and Septembe guilty of wrong doing again they W. M. Roylance, speaker of the House of Representatives, was in Logan towould be committed to the Reform day, looking over the situation.

Just Saved His Life.

It was a thrilling escape that Charles Davis of Bowerston, O., lately had from a frightful death. For two years a se-Ogden survey. The beautiful doll valued at \$75 and given away by Smuin and Thomas, was won by Miss Kate McDonald, who rewrote: "It gave instant relief and ef-fected a permanent cure." Such wonderful cures have for 25 years, proven it's power to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

and the magnificent resources of the country never received better demon-stration than when on closing the books t was ascertained the offerings amounted to almost fourteen hundred millions. It was the first time the United States had ever disposed of its bonds in time of war at interest rates so low as 3 per cent. The ease with which the new revenue law was put into operation, and the facility with which so large a sum was raised by borrowing, find their counterparts only in the rapid and com-plete success of the naval and military operations of the war. With the national credit so apparent and such a display of abundant resources, com-merce and the industries of the coun-

try suffered not the least embarrassment. In fact, the returning impulse of prosperity was not for a moment retarded, but continued uninterruptedly to spread beneficence over the whole land .- Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November.

band of sheep will always pay you and pay you well. I believe it was said that a good cow would double her value yearly, or produce nearly fifty dollars. So it is in regard to sheep; it depends on what kind of sheep you have. But you can take the poorest kind of sheep. you can get in this country, and in two years time you can have a good class of sheep. If you breed a good ram, the first crop you have a very good grade. Take and cross that once more. and you have an excellent quality of sheep. It doesn't take you ten years to work up a good grade of sheep.

Some may say that the sheep in-dustry can easily be overdone. It is a mistaken idea. It would seem useless for me to give you statistics. There are only about 35,000,000 sheep in the United States and allowing six pounds of wool to the head would be is between here and Wyoming in just tion of wool required, or 210,000,000 pounds. That is not more than one-third of the wool necessary. We matching the second of the second seco of the wool necessary. We require about 8,000,000 multon a year, or one. fourth of the stock we have. If it were not that the sheep produces or in-creases so rapidly to supply this demand for mutton, it would only be a matter of three or four years that we would not have any sheep at all. It is often claimed that the figuring on the sheep industry will not hold out I realize that it does moid out. If it does not, I want to tell you that it is because the sheep are not taken care If you expect to send out boys to herd sheep, or disinterested people, the business will fail. Some people think that a man who is fit for nothing else; a man you can't trust with a team of horses, or to till the soil; if he is good for nothing else, he can herd This is a wrong idea altogether, If you send such men out with your flock and allow them to have such dogs as they want, it will only be a matter of a few years till you run your sheep out and lose them entirely. On the other hand, if you will put good, reliable men, honorable and honest men with your flocks you will come out all right in the sheep business. AN ESTIMATE. Supposing you take a band of 2,000 head of ewes. Now then, it will take two good men, reasonably good men; at least one good man and a boy. If you have one good man you can use a boy all right. I consider that the salof that man and boy would be ary \$75 a month cash; for twelve months, \$900. You want some horse feed, and a little expense connected with thathorses and feeding-allowing \$100 for the use of them. Camp outfit, \$100 for the use of that annually would be more than ample. Then you have to get rams, and the use of those rams I would consider worth about \$5 a head. That would be at \$15 a head good for three years, equal to \$5 a head. for each yaer, and that would take about \$300. Dip and salt will cost about \$50; taxes on band about \$50. And then extra help in lambing season and in dipping, \$100. For the feeding of those sheep about 300 tons of hay would be required, in case you have to take them in rather early. The cost will depend on where you get the hay. You, can buy it in the fall at \$ 2.50 a ton. That is \$750. Then I will allow some incidental expenses, say \$150. So that would run the total up to \$2,500, or \$1.25 per head. Of course, I know a great many sheepmen figure that they can be run on less. I admit they can. Now take the income. If properly cared for, there is no reason why you would not have 100 per cent on straight good ewes. That is sufficient. Those lambs are worth \$2 a head. That is equal to \$4,000 for lambs. The wool we would estimate at about 75 cents, taking the shearing out. That would be near to \$1,500. I am not counting anything for the wool from the rams; that would make a little addition. But I would place a reserve for losses. Sup-pose you make a reserve of \$500 to make up your flock; then there is an income at that rate of \$5,600, or a profit of \$2,500. Of course, on the other hand, I think that the choice of the other hand. I think that the sheep can easily be

takes good care of his sheep and gets six to eight pounds, and the sheep that shear six to eight pounds have better wool; it has stronger fiber and sells better than the wool from the sheep that only shear two or three pounds I will tell you what I would like to

see. If the people here instead of allowing the transients to eat all of the feed out, would get sheep to eat that feed out yourselves, how much better it would be. Now there are large com panies; I have been working with them; they can come in here because they know it will pay. They will come in here with 20,000 to 50,000 head of sheep-right here in our own county-and they have at least 25,000 to 50,000 head of sheep feeding here right now They are now negotiating for the ranges. They can take all the land there know there is money in this business and if the State turns over this land to the corporations and different large as The sociations, what are the people going to do about it? We will be cut off entirely It stands us in hand to try to protect ourselves. I am trying to protect my-self on that point by leasing tracts of State land.



In the Matter of the Estate of Martin II. Peck, deceased.

The petition of John C. Graham, Joseph A. Peck and Everett Peck, executors of the estate of Martin H. Peck, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said executors and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entified, hus been set for hearing on Saturday, the 6th day of January, A. B. 1900, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seni thereof affixed this 37th day of December, A. D. 1869. (Seal.) DAVID C. DUNRAR, Clerk. By Gro. F. Brain, Deputy Clerk.

Consult County Clerk or the Respec-tive Signers for Further

Information.

NOTICE,

In the District Couri, Probate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah.

sides at 2856 Pacific avenue, The lucky number was 983.

given away by Smuin and Thomas, was

NEWS NOTES.

Pricilla Wheatley Murphy filed suit in

the Second district court against Hum-phrey J. and Mary A. Ganey to quiet

title to certain real estate in the South

Ogden survey. The beautiful doll valued at \$75 and

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mark in the back.

D. Ives has issued an attachment in the sum of \$40 against Theodore Hermans. A few days ago Hermans and family removed to Grand Junction, and left a number of bills unpaid. They stored some of their household goods in a warehouse and they were attached

by the sheriff. The Second ward's Y. M. M. I. A. give another of their pleasurable balls tonight in their hall; a good time is guaranteeed

Judge Ogden Hiles spent yesterday in Ogden on business. Mr. E. T. Woolley has returned from

his eastern trip. Hon. F. J. Kiesel is in Idaho on special business.

OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

ORECON SHORT LINE RY

ARRIVES

From North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 5:25 p. m. 6:35 p. m. From South, 8:00 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 7:40 p. m. and 9:50 p. m.

LEAVES For North and Northwest, 8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 10:20 p. m. For South, 2:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY.

ARRIVES From South and East, 10:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. LEAVES

For South and East, 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY. ARRIVES

I rom West, 6:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m. 6:30 p. m. LEAVES lor West, 2:40a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC BY.

ARRIVES From East, 2:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 1:50 p. m. LEAVES For East 8:20 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

PROVO.

Indignation Meeting - Car Robbed-Patten-Matthews Marriage.

Special Correspondence.

Provo, Dec. 28 .- There was no session of the Fourth district court today as Judge Booth went to Heber City on legal business.

INDIGNATION MEETING.

A fair sized audience attended the meeting last evening at the court house to protest against the unconstitutional action of Congress in the now famous B. H. Roberts case, Addresses were made by Judge J. B. Milner, James E. Hall of Springville, J. W. N. White-cotton, S. R. Thurman, J. S. Boyer of Springville, J. Schurg, The Springville, and Samuel A. King. The meeting adopted strong resolutions of protest against the action of the House of Representatives.

A CAR ROBBED.

Some time last night or early this morning some unknown persons entered box car of the Rio Grande Western Rallway company and stole six butts of horseshoe chewing tobacco and 33 boxes of cigars, branded "Heber." There were 25 cigars in each box. As there were no suspicious looking characters noticed around the officers are son what baffled but are doing everything in their power to find the thief.

AN EX-VOLUNTEER WEDS.

Riley Patten of Payson, one of the returned volunteers from the Philip-pines, and Miss Maul Mathews, a prominent young lady of Springville, secured a license to wed yesterday.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

issue bonds therefor in denominations of \$20 or some multiple of that sum, redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from the date of their issue, and payable twenty

ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS. "On to Manila," detailing the achieve-ments of the Utah batteries in the

Philippines, are now offered at 20 cents. Postage prepaid. KAYSVILLE.

Musical and Literary Entertainment by Christian Endeavor Society.

Special Correspondence.

Kaysville, Dec. 28 .- A musical and litrary entertainment was given at the Music hall this evening under the aus-pices of the Christian Endeavor society of Kaysville. The pragram was a very interesting one and was well rendered to an ap-preciative audience of about 125 people.

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney

troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons. in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. J. W. Gardner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Electric Bitters are just feeling. Ind., says: the thing for a man when he don't care whether he lives or dies. It gave me new strength and good appetite. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cts., at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Every bottle guaranteed.

FINANCES OF OUR LATE WAR WITH SPAIN.

Early in the spring of 1898 it became apparent that there was little probability we should escape war with Spain. February 15th, the Maine was destroyed in the harbor of Havana, and early in March the suggestion that Consul-Gen. eral Lee be recalled from that city convinced the authorities that the time for prompt and energetic preparation had arrived. Leaders in both Houses of Congress were invited to confer with the President, with the result that on March 9th a bill appropriating \$50,000,-000 for the national defense was passed. The strong position of the national treasury, which then held \$224,541,000 available cash, of which \$168,883,000 was in gold, made it entirely feasible to ap-propriate at once so large a sum of problems of the future is how to make the colleges serve the industrial world, This sum to be expended unmoney. der the direction of the President was subject to allotment according to the needs of the various executive depart-

ments, as follows: Navy departm \$29,723,274.22; war department, \$18,944,-627,68; state department, \$393,860,89; treasury department, \$170,000; total, \$49,231,762.79.

These sums, while ample for immedi-ate necessities, would not long suffice to cover the expense of modern warfare Conferences between the executive and legislative authorities resulted in what is known as the war revenue act of June 13th, 1898, which was estimated to produce, and did produce, about \$190,-

60,000 additional revenue. By this act authority was given to the secretary of the treasury to lesue certificates of in-debtedness payable not exceeding one year from the date of issue to the amount of \$100,000,000. It did not become necessary to resort 1q the issue of these certificates, but the provision was and still remains a wholesome safeguard for the national treasury in case of an emergency. By the same act the secretary of the

treasury was also authorized to borrow on the credit of the United States \$400.

000,000, or so much thereof as might be necessary to defray expenses authorized on account of the war, and to

Elder C. E. Henricksen will address

A CLOSE CALL. The gray-haired stranger bent over the desk.

> "Are you the society editor?" he questioned. "I am the identical," said the flippant young man

'Are you the person who wrote up the account of the Munn reception?" "Yes. Anything wrong about it?" "That's what I want to find out. Look here. You notice that in speaking of my daughter you use this paragraph: 'She

swept about the room with an inherited. grace that caught every one.' Now, what was your purpose in writing that' "Why, it struck me as a first-class chance for a neat compliment to her esteemed parents; that's all.'

"Sure you didn't mean to insinuate that her father laid the foundation of his fortune by selling brooms? "Certainly not. "Because I did, you know," "I didn't know it." "Then that's all right. Good-day."-

Collier's Weekly.

MANUAL TRAINING IN THE COL-LEGES.

I have no fear that the college will ever cease to draw appropriate and noble inspirations from Athens and Rome. But wise men are anxious to see the colleges of our country brought into closer connection and more vital relations with the industrial and commercial world. It is certainly appropriate that universities should serve American democracy in the most effective way. The variety of tools and machines which men employ is itself an index of civilization. Inventors all over our land are giving their trained intelligences to new devices for improved work. and workmen themselves are stimulated to become inventors. In the breadth, continuance, and intensity of their intellectual life there are manufactories which rank well with colleges. A factory like the famous one conducted by the Pattersons in Dayton, Ohio, is a hive of intensely active and intelligent workers. Here minds are busy and alert, not only to run machines already made, but if possible to make better ones. The masters of great industries confess a crying need for more highly trained intellects, and one of the

What advantages would follow from

planting the manual-training school in the midst of the college? It would furnish lacking elements of a liberal education-how seriously lacking many college men whose eyes and hands have never been trained grievously acknowl-edge. It would of course bring the college into closer touch with the industrial world, and would be especially helpful in enabling the student to discover what he can do best. Thousands of college graduates today are thirdclass ministers, doctors, and lawyers who might have done better if they had earlier discovered their aptitudes. But manual training in the midst of a Christian college, while helping many students to remunerative employment. would be of immense service in the training missionaries for the varied kinds of work which will confront them. in Africa and Asia. I do not wonder that those who have studied the effect of the new education in a city like

Toledo and have grasped the principles underlying recent educational progress are possessed by a splendid enthusiasm as they consider the possible developements in wealth, happiness, refinement, mutual good-will, productive power, and worldwide influence by the people of the United States.—John Henry Barrows, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews.

A Keen Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social posttion or business success depend largely



ABOUT MUTTON

Some people say that they don't like mutton. I tell you my friends, that a nice leg of mutton is all right, if silled just right and kent right. There is a great mistake in that. It is because mutton is not handled right. If you fret a sheep and worry it, abuse them In any way and starve, or get them over-heated before you kill them, that wooly or bad taste is bound to be in the ment; and that is the reason we say this "sheepy taste" is obnoxious. If you would handle the sheep properly and take good care of them it would pay you and pay you well.

BIG LOSS RETRIEVED. For his own good I would like to see every farmer keep all the cows that he wants and at the same

time take from 200 to 500 head of sheep through the winter, and every \$500 you put into that band will bring you another \$500. I have proven it a fact, although, I admit, I have proven it a fallure as well. A number of years ago several gentlemen of this city, including myself, concluded that the sheep indus-try was a fine thing. We bought 6,000 head of sheep; two good large bands We raised every dollar we could get, 1 bought a thousand head and borrowed the money and gave my note for other thousand dollars, which was \$2,-000 that I ran in debt. We trusted those sheep to men that we thought were competent. They were sent on the range to winter and in January word was sent in that the sheep were in bad condition. I was picked on to go over there. Sure enough, I found the sheep a way up in the cedars, and they were so weak it was impossible to do any thing with them. The herders said, "Oh, there will be a thaw in a few days, and they will be all right in a week." In place of a thaw the north winds con-tinued, and instead of shearing 6,000 ead we sheared a little less than 2,400 head. The boys felt disgusted. They concluded that the thing to do was to get rid of the sheep. They made a prop-osition that I should take the sheep. want to tell you that without any exaggeration, within four years from that time I had the original number of sheep, the principal paid, and over ten per cent interest on the principal from the time that we invested in those

sheep. Some of you may think that is over-doing; but it is the fact. Success depends on the way the sheep are handled; it is the man near-ly altogether. You cannot take a lot of sheep and starve them to death and expect to make a profit. There is noth-ing that will fall to pieces quicker than the sheep. They die, and die guick. Bu they live and live quick, and they in-crease rapidly if you take care of them. Each year the flock is doubled, and th same amount of wool is produced by the yearlings as by the older ones.

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By GEO. E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk, A. S. Booth, Attorney,

ASSESSMENT NO 4. Saturday

Assessment NO 4. Ely Mining and Milling company, office and principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. - Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the With day of December, 1898, an assessment of 2 cents per share was levied on all the shares of the capital stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable on or before January ith, 1900, to the treasurer at his office, at T. R. Johes & Co's bank, No. 150 Main street, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which his assessment may remain unpaid on the trick ay of January, 1900, will be delinguent and advertised for sale at public auction; of the stock so delinquent as may be necess ary will be sold on the 2nd day of February, 1900, at 10 o'clock a, m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of adver-uting and excense of sale. M. R. SPRAGUE, Secretary. By order of the board of directors.

By order of the board of directors. Sait Lake City, Utah, December 14th, 1800.

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SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Ridge & Valley Mining Co.

Ridge & Valley Mining Co. NOTICE is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the Ridge & Valley Mining Company is hereby called to meet Tuesday, the 25rd day of Januacy, 1900, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the company's office. Room 392 Progress Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Faid meeting is called for the special pur-pose of considering the advisability of amending and if thought proper, for the pur-pose of voting to amend and atmending the Articles of Incorporation of said Company and Article XIII thereof, in the following re-spects, viz: by striking out of said Article XIII the following portion thereof, towic "57,000 shares are held unsubscribed and missued in the expectation that the same can hereafter be used to purchase and ne-quire an undivided seven-twelfths of the Ridge Mining claim, the Union Mining claim and the Eclipse Mining claim, hereinafter described, and an undivided three-twelfths of the North extension of the Zuiu, Valley & Ridge Consolidated Mining claim, herein-after described, and an undivided one-fourth of the Norway Mining claim, hereinafter described, and is undivided one-fourth of the Norway Mining claim, hereinafter described, and is undivided one-fourth of the Norway Mining claim, hereinafter described, and is undivided one-fourth of the Norway Mining claim, hereinafter described, and is undivided one-fourth of the Norway Mining claim, hereinafter described, and is suid store are not so issued, then to be held unissued or sold for he on the benefit and uses of the Company as the board of directors may determine." And by inserting in and adding to said

board of directors may determine." And by inserting in and adding to said Article XIII in lieu of the above portion of said Article XIII so stricken out, the follow-

ing, towit: *87,000 shares are held unsubscribed and unissued, and same shall be subject to sale or to exchange for other property or to such other disposition as the Board of Directors may de-

disposition as the Board of Directors may de-tormine." The meeting is also called for the purpose of securing the consent of all the sharehold-ers, and their vote in favor of the purchase by the corporation, from William R. Wallace, Jackson C. McChrystul, Samuel H. Auerbach, Daniel Fields and Theodore Meyer, of the following asmed hole mining claims adjoin-ing the Company's tains in Tittle Mining District, Juab County, Utah, towit: The Autora Mining claim, the Autora No. 1 Mining Claim, the Charch Street Mining claim-Mineral Entry No. 2501; the Rio Tinte Mining claim, the Cource Street Mining claim: the Tamurack Mining claim; the Totes Mining claim, the Caracoa Mining claim: the Tamurack Mining claim; the Totes Mining claim, the Caracoa Mining claim: the Corporal Mining claim; the Bat-tery "B" Mining claim, for the purchase price and consideration of 40,000 shares of the treasary stock of the Company, and for Stores din cash, payable on or before three years from date of delivery of the convey-ance, and to be represented by the promis-soy notes of this Company, payable on or before three years after date, without Inter-ent to maturity. By onder of the Board of Directors.

est to instartity. By order of the Board of Directors. HENRY J. WALLACE, Vice-Pret. THEODORE MEYER, Secretary, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 20, 1899.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

West Mountain Placer Mining Company principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE.

