DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1900.

broken limb. Now he is able to walk by the aid of one to hold him up. SURPRISED MISSIONARY.

the older ones had arembled, and an interesting program of songs recita-

tions, addresses and pichlo were great-ly enjoyed by all till a late hour. The

Again-Water Scarce.

Salem. Utah Co., July 30,-What night have been a serious loss to Sam-ael T. Curtis of this place was averted

by timely aid of his neighbors. A fire started in one of his hay stacks near

by his well filled barn and dwelling house. All the men of the place were there and succeeded in keeping the fire under control. Mr. Curtis is in Mis-souri visiting relatives at the present

time. The eigarette is supposed to be

Water is scarce. The low bottom land of Salem is to its advantage, but the rushes and flags by the road side are withering for lack of molsture.

Garden produce has found ready market at the mining camps. Fruit is

in such abundance that prices are rang-

FRISCO.

Dwelling Burned and Family of John

Taylor Narrowly Escape Cremation.

Special Correspondence, Frisco, Beaver County, July 31.—The residence and nearly all the belong-ings of Mr. John Taylor and family were destroyed by fire this morning about 4 o'clock. The family were all domine when the fire was discovered.

sleeping when the fire was discovered, just in time to save the lives of some

of the children, but none were harmed but were bett without clothing. A small amount of the furniture and bedding were saved. The building was con-

structed of jumber and burned like kindling wood. Mr. Taylor had a six-shooter loaded all around, which was

teard to dischardge during the fire. He

also had about six pounds of giant powder, but fortunately this did not

explode, but must have burned away. Kind friends provided for the family and today the citizens are subscribing

very liberally in money and means to rebuild him a house at once. A number of years ago Mr. Taylor had a like misfortune and was burned

About a five-minute shower came to

art in Beaver.

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Special Correspondence.

Friday evening Elder Fred Lamb, one of our prominent young men who has been called to Mexico on a mission to

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OGDEN NEWS.

MEETING OF IRRIGATORS

Important Matters to be Fresented.

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FUNERAL OF G. H. BURGITT.

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Judge Rolapp Holds Session of Second District Court.

Special Correspondence.

Farmington, Davis Co., July 31.--Judge Rolapp held a session of the Second district court here this after-noon, and transacted business as fol-In re M. T. Mason vs A. E. De Riepules: judgment on tarnscript in favor

A decree of divorce was granted to the plaintiff in case of Maggie Wilson vs fames Wilson; default case,

in re Annie F. H. Holbrook va John in re Annie F. H. Henerook vs John McIntosh, being a suit of quiet title, the default of the defaudant was en-tered, and judgment asked accordingly, but judgment was deferred. State of Finh vs Bay F. Brandon; motoin for new trial. After argument, case taken under advisement and time of pronouncing judgment continued un-oit and 31 1900. It the Court House on Saturday at 2 p. m .-

pointer Has His Hand Crushed-An Lafortunate Mail Wagon - Jos. M. Aug. 81, 1900. The State of Utah, ex rel. John W. Thornley vs Sait Lake & Ostien Ry, Co., argument in demurrer, and taken under

dvisement.

a meeting of the Weber and Davis dies Irrigation Company has been Story of a Slave. el for 2 o clock Saturday next at To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone, my court house in this city. The ter of irrigation and water is causable thought among the There is a sufficiency of After using two bottles of Electric Bit-ters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This su-preme remedy for female discases part of the state if it is. laken care of and equitand these matters will on Shourday by such eminn as Prof. Liwood Mead, of pulckly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, t of agriculture, Prof. doon, irrigation engineer melancholy, headache, backache, faint-ing and dizzy spells. It is a godsend ub Agricultural college; Hon, nomeil, State engineer. These to weak, sickly, run-down people. Cure guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold by Z. C. M. en will also discuss other topics statuse to the people of this I. Drug Dept.

CHILDREN GUESSI

The population of Salt Lake-n new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the successful guesser. See the "News" advertisement

MOUNT PLEASANT. Harvest of the Grim Reaper - Will it Ever Rain?

Special Correspondence, The funeral of Christen Hansen's little girl took place yesterday from their resdence. The cause of death was inflamnation of the stomach, brought on from ating green fruit on the 24th of July.

PLU deiger, the driver of the mail The bereaved family has the sympathy agen, was going down Twenty-fifth set yesterday at a good speed when a f the whole community. Jens C. Nellsen died yesterday morn-ng, at the home of Knute Terklesen, man drove his wagon into the of the mail wagon breaking them where he has stayed during his slok-ness. He was a native of Denmark; emigrated to Utah for the Gospel's sake in the early '60s; has lived in Mt. Piezethrowing him head first to the nt, his face was badly bruised, considerably shock up. The was stopped before much dam-This is the second time il wagon has been broken in the

ant for many years, nearly the whole ume since coming to America. Hyrum Seely and Gunder Peterson of Indianola were visitors at the Queen City today. They report everything yory dry, but otherwise the people are then udgets. "Is it ever going to rain?" is the ery

of the neople in this section. It is now nearly in meally since a rain; things are putting on a decidedly dry appear-ance. The price of stock is coming down, as feed is going to be scarce.

SPANISH FORK

divorce was granted in the Second Efforts to Suppress the Liquor Rojapp to Traffic - Reservoir Proposition. Special Correspondence. Spanish Fork, Utah Co., July 20.-The ase of Spanish Fork City vs W. L. toyack for selling liquor without a cense, was dismissed this morning. The case of Spanish Fork Chy vs orenzo Thomas for the same offense s now on trial this afternoon, witnesses for the prosecution, Jesse Ernest, T. O. Creer and Dr. W. E. Warner. Span-ish Fork people are determined to keep the liquor business from their town. William Creer is seen occasionally out in his carriage, but his health is in ery poor condition still. A meeting will be held this afternoon take into consideration the building of a reservoir in Spanish Fork canvon. ----

George L. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ton French, Miss Fannie French, Miss Estell Dunford, Lorenzo Dunford and Altherus Hunsaker, they contemplate roing through Yellowstone park before

going home. Wilson has an organized ward with E. N. Wilson to preside. Here we met Captain Nethercott, who has come to make the valley his hono. This is a aid in teaching, was given a genuine surprise the other evening. The young people of the town bounded in upon ine grazing country, but heavy snows him laden with good things and marched him over to the hall where

in winter. BAKER CITY, OREGON.

Utab Men Buy Big Tract of Land for Colonization.

Rellef Society also gave a party in be-half of Brother Lamb and presented him with a purse of \$20. Baker City, Ore., July 28 .- The sale of SALEM. Deadly Cigarette Gets in its Work

The

the Conley tract of land near La Grande, consisting of about 7,500 acres, is important to the Grande Ronde val-ley, especially to La Grande. Farm-ing on the wholesale plan has long proved profitable to a few individuals but it decolors the resources of the but it develops the resources of the country only to a limited extent. This large tract, which has been sowed to wheat for twenty years, is capable of a high degree of cultivation. It extends along the short better along the river bottom, and what is known as the sand ridge. Four thousand acres, or more than half, can be placed under irrigation. If irrigation, which has not been needed for wheat, is found necessary for small crops. The land was sold by A. B. Conley

ie Grande Ronde wheat king, who is owned most of it for twenty years, has owned most of it for twenty years, to the Oregon Land company, the company formed for the purpose of making the purchase. Its incorporators are C. W. Nibley, George Studdard and M. L. Cansey. The stockholders are David Eccles, C. W. Nibley, Judge T. D. Dee, George Stoddard and M. L. Can-sey. The officers are C. W. Nibley, president; David Eccles, vice president, and M. L. Cansey scentary. nd M. L. Cansey, secretary. These men are all interested in the

La Grande sugar factory and they have purchased the land in order to increase the supply of beets for the factory, Their plan is not to retain the manage-ment of the land, perhaps not even the ownersip of it, but to divide it up into small tracts and to have a colony of families from Utah occupy it. Here is where the benefit to the valley arises. These families will engage in diversified farming on a close and careful plan, for not more than 20 per cent of the land will be sown to bests. They will build not less than twenty houses as well as school houses, churches, etc. They will also plant orchards and heautify the country in many ways. The amount of produce and the volume of trade will thus be increased very

As air.

The sale also indirectly increases the facilities for marketing the produce of a large section in and around Cove. and enhances the importance of La Grande as the commercial center of the Grande as the commercial center of the county. For, having made the pur-chase, the sugar company will now build a railroad from a point on the Eigin branch near the Conley ware-house, to Cove. The survey has been made and the right of way practically secured. It is understood that the science that the secure the secure that the actual work of grading may soon be-gin-Baker City Democrat.

COLONIA JUAREZ, MEXICO.

AN IDEAL CELEBRATION Of Pioneer Day, Doubly Commemorated-Bainy Season Commenced.

Special Correspondence. Colonia Juarez, Mexico, July 24.-To-The Crop Situation-Heavy Shipments

of Lambs to Eastern Markets. Special Correspondence. Franklin, Oneida Co., Idaho, July 18 .--

Our farmers have commenced harvest-ing their grain. As a general thing groups are practy good: some dry farms are almost a failure, while others have very heavy crops, but much of it is are almost a failure, while others have very heavy crops, but much of it is smutty. Next week the second crop of incern will be gathered in. This in some with guitars and mandolins, made

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Sait Laks City, Utah, July 24th, 1800, Boom 411 McCornick Block, Sait Lake,

NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT

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The daily routine is varied by sport Drug Dept. that is decidedly profitable, for it at-fords a change from the diet of the DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT past two months since leaving the sel-tlements of Utah. The wooded canyons WEST MORNING GLORY MINI pany. Principal place of biodocs. City, State of Unth. NOTICE-T delinquent upon the following stork on account of assessment No on the 20th day of Jone, 1996, the meanure set opposite the neuros of spective sharehowders as follows, toare the homes of large flocks of the band-tailed pigeon, which is much larger than the domestic pigeon, white-winged dove is about size of the domestic pigeon and the Massena Partridge, found in the open country, is as large as the ship-tailed grouse of northern Utah, fully as gamy Name and of far more elegant plumage. Then Smith, W. F. there are wild turkeys and, on the mountains, an abundance of deer and other large game. It is especially for-tunate that nature provides us with food as the prices that we should have ampbeil, Alex theing, W. P tailings, J. R to pay in the stores for the necessities. of life seem, when compared with those to which we have been accustomed,

more than exorbitant. The only positive discomfort in camp is caused by the number of poisonous insects, and they are rather a source of terror than of positive danger. Taran-tulas, centipedes and scorpions are The tarantulas are especially annoying as they gather to every light and infest our tents in the evening, getting in saddle-bags, cloth-ing and bedding. As yet no member of our party has been bitten by anything more dangerous than tiess or ants.

At 5:30 c. m. the bugle arouses the Crismon, Geo. Parsons, A. B., day has witnessed here the celebration in excellent style of the entrance of the camp and part of the force untangles the horses while the remainder pre-And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors much on the 2 th day of June, 1990, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at room (10 D, F, Walker Block, Sait Lake (tty, state of Utab, on the 8th day of Angust, 1 do, at the nour of 12 m, of said day to pay delin-ount deseasament thereon, therein with cost Mormons into Utab and into Mex-ico, as it was on July 24th, 1886. that this land was dedicated and biessed by Apostle F. M. Lyman for the use and settlement of the Saints in Corralles, it burds and was used ware to and were pares greakfast. After breakfast come prayers followed by the Spanish come prayers tonowed by the Spanish class, under Instructor Henning. In which all take part. The sections in archaeology and natural science then have their recitations or field work. Dinner is had at poon of advertising and expenses of sale. THOS. E. TAYLOR. and at 3 o'clock class work is resumed so that each student has four hours of Many of the boys are becoming quite proficient in Spanish so that they can converse intelligently with our numer-ous visitors. These are principally stockmen, though for the past few days we have been surrounded by men and women who are gathering acorns. They evidently belong to the poorest class, are scantly clad and, at night. sleep without blankets under the trees where they labor by day. The acorns are sold in Nogales at \$4 per hundred weight, Mexican money. Today the glarious twenty-fourth has been celebrated in true "Mormon" style. At sunrise there was a salute of thirteen guns and at 9 o'clock the following program was carried out under the direction of Elder Gordon S. Beckstead, master of ceremonies and marshal of the day!

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OGDEN PERSONALS.

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Full ten beople give an excurto Lagoon on Saturday, August 4. Il Clara Brown has returned from

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information given Mrs. Geo. New Stratteville, Ohio, saved A frightful cough had long awake every night. She had Function and doctors but grew worze until urged to try King's New Discovery. One bottle cured hor: and she writes, this medicine also sured Mr. a of a severe attack of Pneumonia. are all thront, chest and lung Guaran. dal buillus free at Z. C. M. I.

ILDREN GUESS!

population of Salt Lake-a new Sundard Dictionary given the usual guessor. See the "News"

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Stals Away to Provo and Quietly Weds His Sweetheart.

onty, August 1.-Mr. her of this place and Miss. us of American Fork, were yesterday in Provo by lt was a great surprise at not even Mr. Hacker's anything of the engagewas anticipating marynsterday morning. plisted as a volunteer in te's cavalry and after his again re-enlisted as a reg-er in company K. Thirtyand went to the Philinds, hur on account of sick-returned to San Francisco a honorably released some few hapiba tog which the Sara-

has now under construction. completion and a number the list of which will be the ien of Lehi, American Fork and Finanni Grove on Aug. 8th.

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Twenty-nine officers and men wrote rom the Front to say that for ieratches, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Sore Feet and Stiff Joints, Bucklen's Arnica Saive is the best in the world. Same for Burns, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25 cts, a box, Cure guaranteed, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Special Correspondence.

Huntsville, Weber County, July 20 .-Ward conference was held in our tabernacle Sunday, July 22nd, President Shurtliff and Counselor Middleton of the Stake Presidency being in attend-

ance. F. Schude Sr., counselor to Bishop McKay, was honorably released from his labors as counselor, he having tendered his resignation owing to ill health and old age. Charles S. Wood health and old age. Charles S. was chosen to fill the vacancy. No celebration was held on the 24th,

he only mitraction being a ball game between Reed's of Ogden and the Valley Boys, which resulted in a victory for the latter. A. Cariquist and family of Salt

Lake have been visiting friends in Huntsville the last week.

F BARN BURNED.

A. H. Sprague was considerably bothered with hornets in his barn, so be determined to burn them. The bees burned, but the fire spread and soon the barn was in ashes. Loss about \$100.

00. No insurance. At 4 p. m. the council of the Seventyfifth quorum of Seventy met, and some business matters were attended to. Two vacancies which had occurred in the charles IC, Clark of Liberty and A. J. Anderson of Huntsville being set apart to fill the positions,

For the past two weeks our citizens have allowed the people of Plain City the use of the water, and farmers are thankful that after tomorrow they can again make use of some. Grain is being harvested very fast and soon we will hear the hum of the

WALES

thrasher.

Recovering from Sersons Accident-Surprise Party for a Missionary. Special Correspondence.

Wales, Sanpete Co., July 30.-Five weeks ago Grant, the little 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Anderson was down in the hay field with his rather, and while the wagon was stopping for them to load the little fellow would sit

a the very hot and dry wes her, and not much water. LARGE LAMB SHIPMENTS.

Last week Parkinson brothers shipped six thousand lambs to the eastern mar. ket, and Friday last Hatch brothers and Thomas Smart, senior, and Wilkinson brothers shipped another six thousand, all in very fine condition. Many more will be shipped soon. We are still hav-ing very hot and dry weather, though nights are getting a little cooler. A few days ago we had a beautiful fall of rain, which made vegitation look

fresh and nice, JACKEON'S HOLE, WYOMING.

Beauty and Grandeur of the Teton Country-Sportsman's Paradise.

Jackson's Hole, Wyo., July 28 .- The trip from Rexburg through the Teton valley over the mountains to Jackson's valley is one of the most pleas-ant. Streams full of trout are found within short distances of each other This is the game country, and piled up at every ranch are the antiers of

elk and deer, From Victor the road runs up Grail Creek canyon, reaching the summit at an elevation of \$,420 feet above the sea level, then comes the descent. Down we went near two thousand feet and we were in Jackson's valley, or as It has been known Joskson's Hole. has been known Josszon's Hole. The first place to reach is Fish Creek, where is located E. N. Wilson, familiarly known as Nick Wilson. He is a typi-cal pioneer and has had lots of adven-tures in frontier life. He was one of the fearless riders of the Fony list-press of early days. He is still reached press of early days. He is still replete with story and genial kindness. valley is about fifty miles long, north and south, by seven miles wide. Near the center of the valley and to the east side is the original Jackson's Hole. To

south stretches of rich meadow and some tine stock ranches are located with abundance of clear fresh water, abounding in trout. In the south end is located the South Park ward with S. Cheney as presiding Elder. The few Saints feel lonesome and wish they The had more company. Next north of Jackson postoffice is Grovant, and here on a level plain near a picturesque butte is located James May and a few Here on a visit to his daughter and sons was Joseph Hearie, one of Utah's pioneers. Just north of May's field begins the timber re-

serve, and from here to the north is rolling hills, patches of meadow and groves of timber alternating; gently colling hills stretch off to the east, part of them covered with timber. A pleasant ride brings one to Jackson lake, a beautiful sheet of water about 15 miles long by 5 wide. It is bordered on the south, east and north by tim-bared bills and on the work by the farmous Teton peaks. D. W. Spalding is located on View Hill to the south of the outlet of Jackson lake. Here 150 feet above the lake and overlooking the south arm of the lake, he has erected

cottage that could be truthfull ermed Grand View Cottage, for ing to the west is the beautiful expanse of water, backed by the broadside of Mount Moran, with the old Indian glazier in the center, making a truly grand picture. Mr. Spalding is putting a naptha launch on the lake, the boat is now at St. Anthony and will be here in a week, when tourists can see some

of the most romantic scenes to the best advantage, besides enjoying the unrivaled fishing. For truly the sight of the towering peaks of the Tetons in their everchanging aspect as viewed from different points, is so strikingly strange and beautiful that it leaves a most pleasurable feeling in the mind. For lake and mountain and alpine grandeur, and for a delightful outing this is the

weet music through our town, and at a, m, a procession typifying early pioneer days, gave a realistic view to the children of the Pioneers of what

their parents had passed through Wagons drawn by a horse and a cow or by other incongruous teams, lader with women and children in old and patched attire, and having old plows chicken coops and chickens, and al those articles usually carried by imingrants, and in some cases followed hy women and children on foot, toll-ing along as did thousands in early days. There was a company march-ing along, led by Wm. C. McClellan-a member of the Mormon Battallon-rep-

resenting that patriotic body of men-with their guns, knapsacks and blankets, plodding wearily onward and our brass band made sweet music or the purade. Arrived in the Academy a

program was rendered. Music by the band: "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner,' sung by the assem-bly standing; eloghent remarks by Bishop Jos. C. Bently and President A W. Ivins: three cheers for the pioneers of 1847 and of 1885 in Mixeco, and enthusiastic "vivas" for Mexico, the land of our adoption-the land of liberty now or the Saints-gave zest in their proper times and places, making an exceedingy enjoyable time. I must not omit reference to a song sung by our aged and beloved Sister Fife, who, fifty years age-then but a young girl-moulded bullets all night in the place where Ogen now stands for our men at the time the trouble there with the Oregon Indians when their chief, White Cloud, cas killed by a "Mormon" stiller there A white man was killed and many horses stolen and houses plundered in revenge by the red men. Her song was once a common one among the early priest-harassed and priest-plundered

people of our faith. After the usual exercises an elegant banquet was prepared for and partaker of by the pioneers and the authorities. numbering about fifty, many of whom vora the beautiful badges presented them during the exercises by the Bishop and a number of beautiful little girls. Nor should be omitted a refernce to the beautiful peem written for the occasion by our gifted poeters, Mrs. Gladys Woodmansee Bentley, read in excellent style by Mrs. Avelina E. Satille. It was enthusiastically applaud ed.

A dance for the children in the afternoon, followed by races and other sports, and a ball for the pubin the evening, finished one of best celebrations of the 24th we have ever witnessed.

RAINY SEASON COMMENCED. The rainy season has begun, to the joy of all, and the dry and thirsty soil will soon be clothed in its virdant man. tle of green. What we call the rainy season is not, as some suppose, a continuous flood of rain day after day. The mornings are usually clear until near noch, when the sky becomes clouded and a shower of one or two hours' duration gladdens the earth and the souls of men. These showers are usually sufficient to make hay upon the mesas, and to raise corn without irrigation And these showers also cool the atmos phere so that our summer heat rarely reaches more than 90 degrees to 95 de-grees in the shade, and is not so oppressive as the summer heat of Utah. Our altitude in this place is 5,300 feet above sea level, General health, peace and prosperity

prevail, and our numbers are continu-ously increasing. Handsome reaidences are being built, usually of brick, and all things show that the blessing of the Lord is upon the Mexican mission.

A lame shoulder is usually caused by theumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm,

CHILDREN GUESS!

The population of Salt Lake-a new \$12.60 Standard Dictionary given the successful guesser. See the "News"

PrayerCaptain Henning

Messrs, Fairbanks and Van Buren

iolin solo Lafayette Rees Song, "Oh, ye Mountains High

At high noon a banquet was served under the direction of Parisy Nielsen, chief, assisted by Messrs. Kienke, Hausen and Adams. Ponchos, spread inder the shade of the oaks formed the table, and seated about it, a la Turque, the boys enjoyed their feast as few repasts were enjoyed when more luxuries were to be had. Pigeon and squirrel potple, beans, potatoes, onions, toma-toes and chill, rice, white bread, peanuts and acorns were on the bill of fare. As we had not tasted fresh vegetables or white bread for several days, t will be realized that full justice was

done to the menu. A target shoot at 60 yards opened the afternoon sports. In this event Wm, M. Hughes, Gordon S. Beckstead, M. F. Pack and J. B. Fairbanks were the winners. The old men's race was en-tered into by Messrs, Beckstead, Fair-banks and Tolton; won by Tolton, Race by Welsh, won by Hughes; by Danish, won by Parley Nielson; by Germans, a tie between Kienke and Hunning. At 3 o'clock came a game of baseball, with the following lineups:

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Fairbanks and Beckstead especially distinguished themselves by their agil-ity, notwithstanding the fact that each laims never before to have played the national game. As neither umpire nor scorer knew anything about the rules an accurate record of tallies, errors, etc., cannot be given. The game was very closely contested, but as the soll-tary ball was knocked out before the close of the ninth inning, the game had to be called off and was declared a tie. The grade during with an architiche at The sports closed with an exhibition dack rope walking by Eugene Roberts. In the evening a concert was held. The committee in charge of the day's doings consisted of J. B. Falrbanks, Asa Kienke, Lafayette Rees, Christian Al-sne, and to them we owe one of the

THE HERCULES GOLD MINING COMpany Location of principal place of busi-ness Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTICE-There are delinouent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 1sth of Juce, 1960, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: Cert. Name. Max E. Smith. H. Irvine x E. Smith. Max Max E. smith 8mith. Mux E Max 1 Max F. Smith. C. E. Hudson. Max E. Smith. Max E. Smith. Max E. Smith. Frank D. Hobos U. F. Madmar, M. 1,063 5400 5400 B. F. Redman & Co. J. L. Maginis P. J. Conway & Co. T. H. Smith Facusworth 1.000 Kari H. Meyor Kari H. Meyer Chas. Schwartz 1,00 600 500 W. H. Irvit v. J. Barnelt. arl Meyer M. White..... 0.00 S. Lurena Nobeker. W. Mahaffery La Jacobs -Egan oberndorfer Egan . Julii lax Jaenseh I. R. Whitney. Henry Wallace. Mary C. orifich Thos. Bithell Edward - chlinger 1 R. Barton I. R. Barton Max A. Jaensch Max A. Jaensch D. H. Peery, Jr. D. H. Peery, Jr. 514 2,160

As per list, and in accordance with haw and order of the floard of Directors, made on the tesh day of June, 1960, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be peckessary will be sold at auction at the office of the company, recent 13 McCorntek Bidg, Sait Lake City, Utah on August 15th, 1960, at 3 p.m., to pay the definement assessment there-on, together with the cost of advertising and extense of sale. expense of sale. OHAS. E. HUDSON, Secretary.

ASSESSMENT NO. 8.

ASSESSMENT NO. 8. BULLION RECK TUNNEL COMPANY, Frincipal place of business, McCornick & Ko s Bank Sait Lake (i), Urab, NoTicit is bireby given that as a meeting of the outer of directors of the Hulton-Heck on-the 2'ra day of June, 1800 an assessment on the 2'ra day of June, 1800 an assessment on the 2'ra day of June, 1800 an assessment on the 2'ra day of June, 1800 an assessment on the 2'ra day of June, 1800 an assessment on the 2'ra day of June, 1800 an assessment on the 2'ra day of June, 1800 an assessment of a directory of the corporation, samed and mathematical and onless playment is made before with a second and onless playment is made before with a second and onless playment is made before with a second and onless playment is made before with a second and onless playment is made before with a second and onless playment is made before with a second and onless playment is made before with a second and an asterday, the 18th day of day of the corporation asterday, the first day of days of the corporation asterday, the first day of days of the corporate as the office of the company. McCornick & Co as Bank, sait back of the together with the cost of advect-together and an asterday. The first days of the company and the second of advect-tion of a second before the second of advect-tion of a second before the second of advect-tion of the corporation of the Hoard of Directors of

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DELINQUENT NOTICE-LUCKY BILL Mining Company. Notice. There are defin-quent upon the following described stock on account of an assessment. No. 3. of two 20 cents per share is ded on the Th day of june, 1900, on the capital stock of the com-pany now lasted, the severa amounts set opposite the names of the respective share-holders, as follows: No of No.of

No. of Name Cert. 1 Andrews, W. R., trustee, 1943 Andrews, W. B., trustee, 1973 Andrews, W. B., trustee, 1973 Andrews, W. B. trustee, 2015 Andrews, W. B. trustee, 2015 Andrews, W. B. trustee, 2016 Andrews, 2016 Andrews, 2016 Andrews, 2017 Andrews, Shures 1,050 709 500 600 430 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,030 cana, S. D., trustee 2,400 45 00 John F 1.000 5.000 1,058 100 00 HATTY S. rris, Efins Sons Co. $\frac{100}{400}$ John Jr. 1,000 500 100 100 105 T. H 10:34 And in accordance with law and ay of the heard of directors made on the day of June, 1960, so many shares of

Temple Street, Sair Lake City, I 4th day of August, 180, at II of

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