## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1902.

# **PREFER PIGEONS TO THE CABLE**

Aucklanders Think Birds Are Superior to Wires-Real "Pigeongram" Service is in Actual Operation.

and sure messenger is well known, but that its unerring home instinct and manificent power of flight have been utilized to form a complete, thoroughy systematized and absolutely trustsorthy mail service is probably not mown at all in this country. But such is the case, and so successful is the enterprise that its patrons have refused to adopt any other proposed means of communication.

This service has been in use for sev-Newton Roads, ackiand, New Zealand, where the main loft is, and the Great Barrier and Maro Tiri islands, on each of which These agenthree agencies. ciss are known localy as postoffices, though their system of operation is as near like that of the telegraph or The Original Pigeongram able office. service is the name given by S. Hol-Howle, the youthful inventor and

Mr. Howie is twenty-two years of He is the senior marksman in the troop organizations of New teland, is president of the Homing asedation, and the superintendent of large manufacturing concern. But was only thirteen when he began of the possibilities in the dream of his little friends, the pigeons, all of the pleasure of experimenting is perhaps accomplishing something did not think of financial gain, but

reat with them. There were many interruptions to his desen pastime. He shirked school and pat in his time watching and making tinds with all of the pigeons around is home. When he was caught-and occurred often-his punishment was But that didn't make any dif-Young Howie stuck by his ared friends. And he has since d that his childish perversity was than all of his parents' and tufathered friends. wis admonitions. One day his opity came,

bother.

The Great Baurler Island is about miles, as the pigeon flies, the northeast of Auckland. It is not a large island, but its rough soil holds of copper and other mineral math, and there are extensive forests gum trees. Between the miners ind the gum cutters and others neces-ary in a settlement of these two classs there are enough inhabitants to make several fair sized little towns. Three of these are Whangapara, Port tirey and Oroville. The population Fitroy and Oroville. the surrounding country, of which that ay is the metropolis. Formerly there us no means of communication with ome except by a little steamer, which weekly trips. This would not been so bad, only the boat berate weekly trips. m its return trip the same day that sarrived at the island, and the reis to letters from relatives and tiends could not be sent until the

kat came again. There came a day when some of the frectors of the Great Barrier mines found it necessary to make an extendi trip of inspection to their property. One of them, who was very desirous d communicating every day with his persehold, bethought him of young He requested the s. The boy had sev-Howie's pigeons. han of a few birds. eal that were good homers and he glady loaned them. They performed their mission to the director's and their every satisfaction. Howie had thus

the value of the pigeon as a swift of them, the bird is instantly shot. If a bird alights between the lofts it pays the penalty. If it comes in behind the maximum time scheduled set for its passage it gets one more trial, and if it fails again is killed.

A year ago the government an-nounced its intention of laying a cable from Auckland to the Great Barrier. The project was abandoned, however, as the residents of the little island de-cided unanimously that they were very pleased with the pigeons and that a cable would not be patronized. So the government turned its attention to

Howle. It offered to buy his whole mail outfit. He refused both that offer and one of a good sized subsidy He asserted that he was making money on his venture, and that he was too much in love with it to give it into other hands. Mr. Howie's brother, J. R. Howle, is the manager of the ser-He has his headquarters in the main loft and has two assitants. They are busy all of the time, as there is an average of more than forty messages

sent each hour and as many received The loft is a great point of interest to visitors, many of whom send messages for novelty's sake. The Prince of Wales while he was yet Duke of Cornwall and York, with the princess and a party of friends, spent several hours at the loft. Mr. Howie knew their visit in advance and made elaborate preparations. Streamers of red, white and blue were attached to every bird used that day. The result was almost disastrous, as the pigeons arrived at their destinations in all sorts f entanglements. Decorations will be dispensed with in the future.

Several lives have been saved with he "pigeongrams" where expedition the in getting medical treatment was need-Their utility has been demonstrated in every possible direction. Every departing ship carries a few of the birds with it, releasing them at inter-vals on the voyage out. They are of inestimable service to the newspapers and every war vessel going out for target practice or maneuvers takes along several of them. Fifty of them have been trained to home for 500 miles in any direction.

Howie has been in the United States for some time, in the course of a long trip around the world. He has neglected no opportunity to learn more about pigeons, and has picked up many valuable birds here and in Germany and France to add to his stock. He regretted very much that he had not taken advantage of the present nava maneuvers to install a "pigeongram' corps .-- New York Sun.

are all of them money-makers for their operators. It would actually seem as if all a "busted" individual had to do to get rich is to get a lot of circulars printed and send them out, borrowing the money for postage, and there will always be enough gulls to start him on his way. The cherry-tree scheme workd by a gang of southern men, one of them a clergyman, was a colossal su cess for its promoters, and yet not a man in the crowd had a coin to bless imself with when they started the endess-chain scheme in motion. The mor recent fountain-pen fraud, worked by a couple of Pennsylvanians, yielded re-turns that went into the thousands every day, and I haven't a doubt in life that any number of similar endless-chain schemes are being worked this very day that we shall have to go after

later on. people who bite on these end-The less-chain schemes all obviously want a whole lot for nothing, or little on nothing, and this, combined with then strange simplicity, is at the bottom of the success of the fellows who attempt o,make heir fortunes through the use the mails.

'You would naturally suppose that bersons sufficiently intelligent to pos-sess an interest in stock speculation would be able to steer clear of investment agents whom they only know of inrough circulars, would you not? And yet the department is constantly in re-celpt of tales of woe from individual who have invested sizable sums of money with New York and Chicago windlers claiming to conduct specu-ative business, who operate entirethrough the mails. These outfits are roken up by the United States postflice authorities as soon as their frau-lulent character is clearly established out it seems impossible to drive these clows who run the alleged investment

agencies wholly out of business. 'The game's too easy for them, and they are fully aware of the great diffi-culty found in convicting them. As soon as one 'brokerage' firm that carries on its business entirely by mail i smashed the men who have been suc-cessfully conducting it simply move down to another block and open up another 'brokerage' office under another firm name. 'The shift only involves their getting out another batch of liter-The thousands and thousands of e ture. dollars which these sharpers take in year in and year out from people whose way of expressing themselves on paper make it patent that they are educated men and women is a perpetual source of astonishment to me.

"The smaller fry of the mail swindlers ere the fellows who advertise that they will send 'solid gold watches' and all that sort of thing upon the receipt of \$1. Now, doesn't it seem reasonable to imagine that any man or woman sand enough to run loose in a civilized community ought to know perfectly well that a solid gold watch, or whatever stricte it may be, perhaps a 'genuine diamond ring,' cannot be bought for the sum of \$1? And yet there are re sponses to these ads, reaching literally in the millions, and the promoters of

hese dodges nearly always get rich ast year we routed out a fellow Boston who advertised in a very eint boston who advertised in a very emb-orate and splurgy fashion throughout the country that he had got hold of a bit of 'lneky stones' on his travel-turrough India, which he was willing to purvey by mail upon the receipt of \$1 per stone. The money that chap got was something fabuleus. The dollars serve hat raping in when the longer sere just raining in when the inspec irs swooped down on his office and leaned him out. He didn't care then whether he was cleaned out or not. He and got the money.

Something over a year ago the deartment nated a clever woman, w. as operating her little dodge down in Plorida—a woman of tremendous brewdness this one was sure enough the advertised and sent out circulars o the effect that she was a natura orn healer of any old disease that wa ver included in a medical book-mentil physical-and she set forth the fac that, if anything, she was some better as an 'absent healer' than she was a a contact healer. All the persons af dicted with any sort of disease had t do was to hike a \$5 note along to her and she would spend five minutes at eriain hour of the day or night think ng of the person remitting the money Thus the afflicted one would be mad If I remember correctly, ittle woman pulled in something lik 200,000 with her scheme, and, if she ha really devoted five minutes of though tach day to each of her subscribers the day would have had to be about two nonths long. The beauty of the situs den in her case was that absolutel; othing could be done in the way when nailed that she really was an ab ent healer all right-although there as a merry twinkle in her eye as sho -and the government hadn't any vay of proving that she wasn't what claimed to be, even had the gov rinment been disposed to establish any ch contention.

"Not in recent years have any Not in recent years have any of hese mail swindlers been so bold as has humorist who, advertising that he rould send a certain way of getting ich on receipt of \$1, sent out little slips containing the words, "Work hard and aever spend a cent," but manipulators the mails almost as brazen are con stantly requiring suppression. When the stops to reflect upon how many years this sort of mail swindling has been going on, and then considers how many tens of millions of newspapers containing accounts of such swindly are constantly being thrown off o American presses, one is tempted to take stock in that old aphorism of Hungry Joe's that 'there's a sucker born every minute, and they neve die."-Washington Star.

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In every town in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, an honest, energetic boy to

sell the SATURDAY NEWS. Good commissions paid. Reference required. Write us for particulars.



### NUTICE To Stockholders of the Utah Sugar

## Company.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Utah Sugar Company are hereby noti-fied that the following resolution has seen adopted by the Board of Directore

It is hereby resolved that the 31.431 shares of stock remaining in the treas-ury of the Utah Sugar Company be issued at the rate of \$15.00 per share and that the stockholders owning stock in the books of the company of unber 25th, 1962, be, and they are here by given a preference right and priv-lege to subscribe to such new stor pro rata with their holdings on said date; no fractional share shall be issued, but if any stockholder shall be found to be entitled to such fractional share, he shall have the privilege of buying from the company at the said rate of \$15.00 per share, sufficient to make up a full share; provided, that Il stockholders accept and pay such new stock on or before the lay of October, 1902, and provided further, that if they do not exercise

his privilege on or before said date, hey shall thereby forfeit their prefernce right to se subscribe, and the loard of Directors may thereupon sell uch stock in its discretion. secretary is hereby authorized

and directed to issue to such subscrib-rs the said stock, on their subscribing ind paying for the same within said ime, but not afterwards; said stock to bear date of October 10th, 1902; and the secretary is further directed to issue notice to each of the stockholders now record, notifying him of his right to so purchase the stock, within said time. and deposit same in the postoffic his last known place of residence, and such shall be deemed by this company o be sufficient notice upon him of his rights; and to publish same in aper having general circulation in Jtah at least one week.

In accordance with the above resolu-tion the stockholders are hereby noti-fied that the transfer books of the com-pany will be closed at 5 o'clock p. m. on Sept. 25, 1902, Payments for new stock will be received at the office of the Utah Sugar Company, rooth 308, Deseret News Bldg., on and after Oc-tober 1st, 1909 tober 1st,

HORACE G. WHITNEY.

Salt Lake City, September 22, 1902.

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a special meeting of the stockholders of the Magnolia Mining and Milling company, a corporation of Utab. is called and will be held at the office of the company, 161 South Main street, Sult Lake City, Utah, at 11 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 28th day of Octor, A. D., 1982, for the purpose of con ering and voting upon the question of the voluntary dissolution of the con-poration according to law. By order the board of directors Magnolla Min-

ing and Milling Co., by J. D. WOOD, vice President. A. W. MOUNTNEY, Secretary. Dated this 27th day of September, A D. 1902.

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT special meeting of the stockholders the April Foel Gold Mining and Millig company, a corporation of Utah, is alled and will be held at the office of he company, 161 South Main street, a't Lake City, Utah, at 10 o'clock a. n., on Tuesday, the 28th day of Octo-er, A. D., 1902, for the purpose of conber, A. D., 1902, for the purpose of con-sidering and voting upon the question of the voluntary dissolution of the cqr-poration according to iaw. By order of the board of directors April Fool Gold Mining and Milling company, by J. D. WOOD, vice President.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES once that, on October isth. 1992, com-encing at 3:39 ofclock p. m. of such day, I the front gate of the Grand Hotel Com-any, No. 164 East First South Street, in sit Lake City, Utah, it will sell at public uction to the highest bidder for cash, loss certiain premises situate in block 7. at "A." Salt Lake City survey, Salt ike City, Utah, and described as fol-ws, to-wit:

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Logether with the perpetual right-of-way hereinafter described.
2. Beginning at a point 27 feat east of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and riuning thence east 23 feet, thence south ten rods, thence west 23 feet, and thence morth ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
3. Beginning at a point 50 feet east of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and riuning thence east 23 feet, and thence north ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
4. Beginning at a point 50 feet east of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and riuning thence east 23 feet and thence north ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
4. Heginning at a point 73 feet east of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east 22 feet and thence north ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
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ten rods, thence west 22 feet and thence north ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
a. Beginning at a point 36 feet cast of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east 23 feet, thence south ten rods, thence west 23 feet and thence north ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
b. Beginning at a point 19 feet east of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east 23 feet, thence south ten rods, thence west 23 feet and thence north ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
c. Beginning at a point 142 feet east of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east 25 feet and thence north ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
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s. Beginning at a point ten rods, cast of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east ten rods, thence south ten rods, thence west ten rods, thence morth ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
b. Beginning at a point 25 feet south of the southeast corner of said lot 6 and running thence east ten rods, thence morth 25 feet, thence west ten rods, thence morth 25 feet, thence west ten rods, thence north 25 feet, thence west ten rods, thence east ten rods, thence east ten rods, thence east ten rods, thence infine and thence east ten rods, together with the perpetual right of

scribed. 13. Beginning at the northeast corner of lot 8 and running thence south 45 feet, thence west ten rods, thence north 45 feet, and thence east ten rods, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter de-scribed. Reginning at a point 45 feet south of

The northeast corner of said lot S and unning thenese south 45% feet thence vest ten rods, thence north 45% feet and hence east ten rods, together with the scripetual right of way hereinafter de-

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15. Beginning 5 feet east of the southwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east 162 feet, thence south 63 feet, thence west 162 feet and thence north 63 feet, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
16. Beginning at a point ten rods west of the northeast corner of said lot 8 and running thence west 118 feet, and thence north 63 feet, thence east 162 feet and thence north 63 feet, thence east 118 feet and thence south 63 feet, thence east 118 feet and thence south 65 feet, together with the perpetual right of way hereinafter described.
17. Beginning at a point 228 feet south of the northwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east ten rods, and thence north 33 feet, thence west ten rods, and thence north 34 feet to the place of beginning; but the above described premises are subject to the perpetual right of way hereinbut the above described premises are sub-ject to the perpetual right of way herein-after described, and the west end thereof, which is 20 feet north and south by II feet east and weld is also subject to a perpetual right of way in favor of Stude-baker Brothers Manufacturing Company. The following is the description of the perpetual right of way which belongs as an appurtenance to each of the above de-





"The other day, for example, the department got after a chap out in Cincinnati who for some months had been conducting what he called a "Turf Bureau." He alleged in his really admir-ably written circular that he had prigulls, after all. vate and absolutely certain methods of obtaining information as to the horses

"Notwithstanding the fact that we fall over the United States, and he guarare generally credited with being a newspaper reading nation, I am often enteed returns of tremendous propor tions. Well, when we looked this fel ampted to believe that there must be low up he promptly skipped, and his in many millions of intelligent persons in coming mall was seized. It seems in credible, but every day's mail brought in thousands of dollars in amounts ranging from \$5 actually up to \$500 and the letters inclosing cash and the United States who never so much as glance at the headlines of a newspaper," remarked an official of the postoffice department. "At any rate, if these millions to whom I refer ever actually do read the newspapers, their checks were nearly all of them apparthe book in which the man kept his simple account of cash received showed gullibility must be so profound as to be unfathomable. The postoffice de-

POSTOFFICE FIGHT AGAINST SCHEMERS.

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slippery chaps who work their dodges by means of the mails have the money to employ firstrate lawyers, and these lawyers can generally successfully con strue their clients' circulars as not hav

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estrated the utility of the scheme he had so long harbored to a power-ful and interested friend. As a result of that loan came the Original Pigeongram service.

gram service. Howie built a loft at Newton Roads, his suburban home. Meanwhile he ar-nared his plans. Every effort was made to secure good birds. By pur-chasing and judicious breeding they were obtained, though for a time the corease in this loft hardly kept pace with the survey of core their with the growing demands for their services. He installed agencies in the three Great Earrier towns, named and tained the birds to home both ways. Then he established another pigeon-stam line to the Maro Tiri islands lich, translated, means the Hen and bickens islands, arranging three

To This islands are a few miles these of the Great Barrier. There are now 400 birds in the loft, This is a new and elaborate structure. built with every convenience, electric is the pigeons. There are three di-tisions in the loft. The main one is a two story building containing the office and the homing traps. The traps are electric, so constructed that the bird may enter without trouble, au-tomatically closing to prevent egress. and ringing the signal of the entry on and ringing the signal of the entry on his building is another smaller pigeon house-and between the two buildings and several feet above the sound is a large aviary. Leading to the aviary is a stairway and around it s a walk, for the convenience of both the workinen and the visitors.

The operation of the service is elab-trate and minute in detail. A record is kept of the time of departure and trivial of the birds, which are sent out h rotation, according to their numbers. The name of the sender of the mess-age and the person to whom it is ad-

Age and the person to whom it is ad-dressed are also registered. The manner of fastening the message to the bird has been improved with ex-perience. At first, ordinary fine paper was used and the message was care-fully thed to the bird's leg with a ting. The cord often slipped out of place, fifthiring the bird, and the paper was too bulky and not durable enough. The first improvement was in the pa-fer. The kind now in use has dem-matrated its durability and perfect plapability to the needs of the service. The sheets are 8 by 12 inches in size, of aptability to the needs of the service. s sheets are 8 by 12 inches in size, of s lightest, tonghest, Japanese tissue. se color is a light yellow white. At shead of each sheet is printed a cut the two most prized birds in the th. The Uiria and Velocity; the busi-s announcement of the enterprise. homes of the stations and agents. names of the stations and agents

the name of the stations and agents in the date line. Sx of these sheets may be included is a message, postage for which is we shilling or 24 cents in our money. If one may write on both sides of the Agent is readily may be seen that the spacing of the message will meet the image of even the most voluminous we spistle. When the message is writen the sheets are placed together al fielded lengthwise into a strip about a line wide. This is wound tightly rund the leg of the bird, as one would had a strip of paper around his fin-th making a paper ring. Then the use ed of the strip is fastened with i patage starm. end of the strip is fastened with s postage stamp.

his stamp is a novelty in itself. It ablished by Mr. Howie and it is it any way the seal of the govern-It is light green in color and Same shape, though a little , than our Columbian stamp. mailer, than our Columbian stamp. In its cugraved the name of the en-ernise and a likeness of one of the arries. It has the perforated edges ind the gummed back of the regular forenment mail stamp, and is in the isua demand with collectors, by whom t is negarided as a great curiosity. t is regarded as a great curiosity. Thosands of messages have been ent and not one lost. Every precau-ion is taken that none shall be. This I instead in the careful breeding, raining and supervision of the birds. I the slightest fault is found is care

J. D. WOOD, vice President, A. W. MOUNTNEY, Acting Secretary, Dated this 27th day of September, A. D., 1992.
DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE THE NEW STATE GUN CLUB, Secretary's Office, Salt Lake City, Sept, 23, 1962. Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 8, levied on the 20th day of August, 1902, the several
amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows, viz.: No. No. Amt. No. Cert. Shares. Due. A. B. Knowiton41-77 2 \$20.00 Geo. E. Teasdale22-83 2 20.00 James Gibson50 1 10.06 and in accordance with law and an or- der of the Board of Directors made on the 20th day of August, 1902, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at the presi- dent's office, 40 Main Street, Friday,
Oct. 10, 1902, at 5 p. m., to pay the de- linquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale. O. C. BEEBE, Secretary, Salt Lake City.
woopen staye pipe. ERIGHAM CITY, UTAH, SEPT. 24, 1902. Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of Brigham City, Utah, until 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Oc- tober 14th, 1902, for constructing about 5,700 feet of thirty linch Wooden Stave Pipe for a water power plant in Box Edder Creek Canon, near Brigham City. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Frank C. Kelsey, C. E., 601 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, or at the office of the City Recorder, Brigham City, Utab. The right is reserved to reject any and all blds. HEBER C. BODEN, Mayor.
ASSESSMENT NO. 18. ELY MINING AND MILLING COM- pany. Office and principal place of busi- nees, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 20th day of Sept 1965, an assessment of 2 cenils per share was levied on all the shares of the capi- tal stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable on or before Oct. 27, 1962, to the Secretary, at his office, No. 73 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment may remain unpaid on the 28th day of Oct. 1962, will be delinquent and adver- tised for sale at public auction; and un- less payment is made before, so many
of the shares represented by each cer- tificate of the stock so delinquent as may be necessary will be sold on the 17 day of Nov., 1962, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of saile. WM. E. SPRAGUE, Secretary, By order of the Board of Directors. Sailt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 24, 1902.
PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.
Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO- bate Division, in and for Salt Lake
County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Oscar H. Hardy, De- ceased. Notice.—The petition of Esther A. Hardy, administratrix of the estate of Oscar H. Hardy, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said administratrix, and for the dis-
tribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 10th day of Octoher, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
"ht the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal therof affixed this 29th day of September, A. D. 1902. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By C. Frank Emery, Deputy. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Peti- tioner.

perpetual right of war which belongs as an appurtenance to each of the above de-scribed parcels of land, and to no other land, and is not to be used by virtue of this sale or conveyances hereunder, cr-cept as an appurtenance to the above de-scribed premises; and it is known that a great part of said premises is not acces-sible to said right of way as described herein, but other parts may be accessible by virtue of the dwareship of other par-tions of said premises; and no part of said premises is intended to use or shall use said right of way except when acces-sible therete, either as appears by the descriptions herein, or by owning other parcels which are accessible and may be crossed or as may be created by deed, agreement, or otherwise, to-wit: Beginning at a point 76% feet south of the northwest corner of lot 4 and running thence east 100 feet, thence north 103 feet, thence west 15 rols, thence north 10% feet, thence west 147% feet, thence north 5 feet, thence west 147% feet, thence north 12 feet to the place of begin-ning. Fred W. Little will conduct such sale NOTICE N CLUB, delinquent stock, on levied on No. Amt. ares. Due.

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north 5 beet, Usence west 109 feet and thence north 12 feet to the place of begin-ning. Fred W. Little will conduct such sale and sell in the above order, commencing with "1." and he may adjourn the same from October 9th, 192, at 539 p. m., until the succeeding day at 3:39 p. m., and con-tinuing until 5:39 p. m. thereof and so on, from day to day, but over Sundays and holidays, until the property is all sold, or until it is apparent to the board of di-rectors that all the property cannot be sold and it directs the sale to cease. All sales made are to be reported by Fred W. Little to this board and fire not valid until ratified and confirmed by the Board of Directors, and when so ratified and confirmed the Board of Directors will direct and authorize the exceution and de-livery of proper convegances. Its President, By NETTIE L. REINSIMAR, By NETTIE L. REINSIMAR, September 27th, 1962.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Union Pacific Railroad company will be held at the office of the company, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, October 14, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of 16 directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock (both common and preformed) will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Tuesday, September 2, 1902, and will be reopened at 10 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday,

October 15, 1902. ALEX. MILLAR, Secretary, Dated August 21, 1902.

#### THE UNION PACIFIC LAND COMPANE. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockhold. ers of the Union Pacific Land company will be held at the office of the com-pany in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, October 14, 1962, at 11 o'clock a, m., for the election of six directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

THE UNION PACIFIC LAND CO.. By Alex. Millar, Secretary. September 1, 1902.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a general meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Gulch Mining Company, a of the Grand Guich Mining Company, a corporation under the laws of Utah, will be held at the company's office, No. 68 west Second South street, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 23rd day of October, 1902, at 3 o'clock p. m., of said day for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following proposed amondments to the articles of incor-poration of said company, to wit: To amend article 2, to read as fol-laws: "The capital stock of this com-pany shall be seven-hundred and fifty thousand (\$750,009) dollars and divided into 306,000 shares of the par value of \$2.50 each. Said Capital stock may be increased as prescribed by law." And for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

said meeting. JAMES E. JENNINGS, President. W. R. JENNINGS,

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1901

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