COLONIZING THE

A Rich and Immense Country Awaiting Development.

THRIVING MORMON COLONIES

George II, Crosby Jr. Gives a Succinct Beview of Conditions That Confront Homescekers.

Richfield, Utah, March 16.-A great many Utah people are going north to locate during the coming year, and I doubt not that many will investigate the opportunities for settlers in the Big Horn Basin, in the northern part of Wyoming, I visited this locality last summer and looked over the matter very closely with the idea of writing a description of it for the "News." I shall attempt in this letter to describe the country and not in any way give my judgment in regard to the advisability of a person going there to locate. should any one think that he will be better suited there than at his present ocation, I still advise him to look over he country before making a move.

LOCATION AND TOPOGRAPHY. This basin is located in the extreme northern part of Wyoming and the natural lay of the streams and wagon ake it a commercial appendage of southern Montana, with buildings as a center of its business. The basin comprises practically all of the county of the same name. Big Horn is a very large county, being about 150 miles wide by 250 miles long, and the basin comally all of this area. it, however, is mountain ellowstone National Park. That part which is open to settlement comprises the basin proper and consists of land the sides of the Big Horn river. That part of it which is now attracting so many settlers from Utah, especially der end where the Big Horn, Sho and the two latter streams flow into the former. The Big Horn then proceeds on in a northwesterly direction, finally ple were located upon the Greybull, my organized colonization movement ars ago, were sent there largely with one river, where the "Mormon" peonow have three quite prosperous is The oldest of these is Lovell, settled some eight years menw preparing to take out another on On the opposite side of the river the two new towns of Cowley and inal, a ditch that has been taken out the colonies that went there under rection of Apostle A. O. Wood-

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

The climate of this section goes to Treater extremes than does the climate of the ordinary Utah valley. The winthe are surely colder than we have them, as ice over two feet thick freezes pon the rivers although they run very farm as those of the Salt Lake valley from what I can learn the seasons summer comes it is summer in ality and the winters and summer ot mixed so much with spring and ler pears and such fruit as hat, will prove commercially a success here. I fear the winters are too sekind of grapes, so that they can only e grown with greater care or in the sheltered places.

IRRIGATION FACILITIES. I was informed while there that the

during the past year. year was, there as here, a very one, so that this is not apt to ocing the next few years, e building of reservoirs on this stream, during there is no likelihood of Last summer was one first went in that secg, yet the Shoshone kept I measured it in President C. A. Welch e 25th of August and I 425 cubic feet per sec of the stream when 20th of July, showed cried 1,575 feet in the As most of the and the greater part hat time, there is no stream will not supply rigation of 100,000 acres.

CANALS ARE EXPENSIVE. expensive. Sidon the expenses of maingoing to be extremely is 19,000 acres of land. all of \$20,000 to \$30,000 enough to carry water which lies under it. re very hard for canal canal was built in a have easily disheart-I might state some had to contend with. ular eliff and stood. canal bottom. In anigh solld rock. of 12 feet had to Then there were seve ravel roads and sev-bridges and side hills they were all quickly

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. he kind You Have Always Bought



If your hair is turning gray or falling out, it is starving. There isn't life enough in the roots. The remedy is simple: Feed your hair. Feed it with

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

It will not do impossible things, but it often does wonderful things.

It always restores color, stops falling, cures dandruff, and prevents splitting at the ends. Lowell, Mass.

"My hair was three parts gray before I used Ayer's Hair Vigor. Now there isn't a gray hair to be seen. I have many friends who have had the same experience with it." — Henry Coleman, New York City, N. Y.

facilities, all this will not come very

MINING AND MARKETS.

There are no mines in close prox-

imity to the basin, though judging from the appearance of the moun-

tains and the different formations that can be easily seen, I believe that it will

be a mineral country. The markets there are fairly good. They are not a

great distance away from the mining

camps of Montana, so that there wil

never be any great surplus of farm products which cannot be marketed by

NEED OF FLOUR MILL.

As yet there are no flour mills in close proximity to any of these settle-

nents, and those who raise wheat are

empelled to haul it 60 miles to the mil

latter method so that a flouring mill is

one of the greatest necessities. I am told that one will be put in on the

Shoshone between Cowley and Byron

sell their wheat and then buy flour. They usually choose the

President Sessions and coun-

selors have also had a contract to

pended upon for grazing.
GEORGE H. CROSBY, JR.

OHIO'S SCATTERED SONS.

There are more than a million and a quarter natives of Ohio living in other

states. No other state has such a rec-

New York an Pennsylvania have

much larger population than Ohio, but

neither state contributes so much to the population of other states as Ohio.

Nearly 200,000 of Ohio natives live in

Indiana, 140,000 in Illinois and 98,000 in

Kansas has 90,000, Iowa 90,000, Mis-

Souri 80,000, Pennsylvania 60,000, New York 30,000, Colorado 25,000, California 35,000 and Washington, 20,000. There are 10,000 Ohio natives living in

Texas, 5,500 in Massachusetts, 7,000 in Montana, 15,600 in Oklahoma, 700 in

Alaska and 4,300 in Washington, the na

throughout the country so generally that there is no state in which they are not to be found in considerable numbers, and usually taking an import-

ant part in its public and business af-fairs.—New York Sun.

A FAIR TEST.

See if coffee is really the cause of alls.

Some coffee drinkers think they can

get on without being sick by limiting

There are many people where the poison of coffee is so marked and direct that one cup per day, if followed up

steadly, will surely and certainly put the patient in bed, or produce chronic,

fixed disease of one or more organs of

the body.

When a person suspects coffee to be the cause of his or her stomach. liver, kidney, bowel, heart or eye disturbance, it is well to test the case by leaving off coffee for ten days and using Postum Food Coffee in its place. If there is an improvement in health the proof is absolute, and common sense will restrict the control of the control

solute, and common sense will naturally guide anyone whe values comfort, ease, content and ability to do things, to make the change permanent and continue the use of Postum instead of coffee, for it means that life is worth the living when one can be well.

Now and then will be found a degen-

crate who really prefers sickness of some sort to the comfort of good health,

and such persons will continue to use articles of food and drink that they

In this land of liberty let every one choose his own course, but one great, staring, pertinent, absolute fact stands

out, that coffee does cause misery and distress to thousands of people who do

know do not agree with them.

the allowance to just one cup a day and some people can stand this al

right, but others cannot.

tional capital. Ohio men are distributed

shipping them out in carload lots,

SUCCESS OF COLONY PLAN.

I have known a great deal regarding the "Mormon" colonies both in Cana-da, various parts of the United States and in Mexico, but it seems to me that the Big Horn Basin has secured about the choicest lot of settlers that have ever been sent to any one colony, unless it should be those that President Young took with him to the Dixie country in the early '60's. It is not a good place for a settler to go who is, afraid to mest difficulties, and then if he is not afraid to meet difficulties, he must not go there alone, unless h can unite with some colony that is already settled there. This is a country where organized colonists of some size, considerable perseverance and strong leadership is needed to make a success, but without these three, any attempts to colonize will prove a fail-

Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), has een working for a great many years to get a colony upon his grant of land there, which is the very largest tract of land on the Shoshone river, but for some reason he has so far been unable to make any great headway to-ward getting at his canal or getting people to settle upon the land.
These tracts of land are segregated
by the state of Wyoming from the govrnment land and are held by the state secured water to irrigate it. Under the ame laws they are not allowed to purchase their water except from a caral owner who has given bonds to the state to build a canal within a specified upon. It seems to me that water tow-time. Col. Cody falled to have his ers erected near the river with pipes canal completed in the specified time, and there is no work to speak of done on it as yet, so that he has had to If any settlers want to go there secure a renewal of his grant and the this spring, they had better calculate "Mormon" colonists who went in there on having enough ready means to buy secured a similar grant to the land provisions for from one to two years, now covered by the Sidon canal, and There has always been a good deal of On the opposite side of the river their operative plan, together with the two new towns of Cowley and backing of a good financial member which are under the Sidon of the colony, enabled them to com-

rops during the coming season. NEW COLONY PROPOSITION.

When the settlers first went there they intended to locate on the Whistle Creek bench, but this proved to be, at least in part, in the Cody grant, so that they were compelled to take an inferior location upon which they have founded the towns of Byron and Cowley. There are 16,000 acres of land on the Whistle Creek bench, and it will not be nearly so difficult to take out a canal on I as it has been to complete the one on the opposite side. I am told that when the Cody grant was renewed, the state refused to allow him to include this bench in it, and that the colony's pres-ident, Apostle A. O. Woodruff, is now there getting ready for a colony to be settled on the bench this spring. If that is so, this is now open to settle ment and about 150 young men could be used to advantage if they would go there and work under proper leadership, and complete an irrigation tem to supply it with water. The soil of this beach is partly clay, partly loam, and toward the upper end there is a great deal of sand.

VARIETY OF SOILS.

I like the soils along the Shoshone there is quite a variety among them, but all kinds are good for certain kind of crops. The Cowley bench is a white clay that reminds me very much of the land in the northern part of Sevier county, though it has deal less mineral in it, and the farm-ers there will never have the difficulty of overcoming salaratus beds, such as those near Richfield have been. The land at Lovell is very much the same as that on the county bench; however, the bench above Lovell is a sandy one. At Byron, all the land is sandy, intermixed with gravel. I noticed the crops on this sandy ground, and it showed me that it will not raise grain to the crops of the sandy ground. to any great advantage until it has been fed with some carbonaceous substances. I believe however, with a few years' use as alfal-fa land, will put a great deal of life into it; but the clay land that is found nitrogenous n many parts will raise the very heavlest grain crops for a great years without needing a great amount

RAILROAD FACILITIES.

There is just one line of railroad here. It is a branch of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad, which leaves the main line of the Burlington leaves the main line of the Burlington at Toluca, at the center of the Crow Indian reservation, and runs down as far as Cody. It is within 10 miles of Cowley, seven miles of Byron, fourteen miles of Lovell and five miles of settlements that might be made on Whistle Creek bench, while it passes right along through the center of Colonel Cody's tract. It is evident that onel Cody's tract. It is evident that the rallroad considers the country at good one. I never saw so good a road-bed built for any branch line before. There are no twists or turns; the grade is exceptionally wide with well made cuts and fills and good bridges and culverts put in wherever the line crosses a waterway. The company is excep-tionally kind to Utah settlers and is taking a lively interest in all the im-provements made, beside giving rates,

TIMBER AND FUEL.

The settlers have quite a way to go The settlers have quite a way to go for timber. It is something like 20 miles to good pine forests, and the roads have been quite hard to build, but the timber is of an excellent quality and there is a fair supply of it within 30 miles of most any of the towns. A great deal of cottonwood lumber is used there and for some uses it proves to be exceptionally good, though it will not do for building in better houses. Fire wood is about him or ten miles away, for timber. It is something like 20 miles to good pine forests, and the roads have been quite hard to build, but the timber is of an excellent quality and there is a fair supply of it within 30 there is a fair supply of it within 30 miles of most any of the towns. A miles of most any of the towns. A great deal of cottonwood lumber is used there and for some uses it proves to be exceptionally cood, though it will not exceptionally cood, though it will not derboiled. Insist that directions on the package be followed; then Postum is delicious, having a flavor all its own, not go sharp as "drip coffee," far better than ordinary coffee, with much the soft, mellow flavor of the most expensive grades of Java.

'Death to the Grasshoppers' was the spiring theme that quickened the ory, in Senator C. P. Larsen, during he late Legislature. His activity in vaging war upon the erratic little evastators of the wheat fields, blossomed into the following law, which provides for a bounty on these pestiferous creatures, dead or alive. Seneter Larsen did not find his path clear before him, when he proposed this bill, for the "grasshoppers had some friends | e the senate," but in an indirect way cilly. First they cut down the amount of bounty asked for by the author of the bill, and those who were fearful of the inability of the state revenues to meet all the demands made upon them, wanted to let the grasshoppers hop, but Senator Larsen stood faithfully by his measure until he found it safely landed in the hands of the governor.

DEATH TO THE

CRASSHOPPERS

Exterminated by Bounty.

Or Allve."

The law is as follows:
An act to encourage the destruction f grasshoppers, locusts and crickets, o provide a bounty for the destruction of the same, and to prevent fraud in obtaining the bounty, and to provide renalties for the violation thereof, and making appropriation therefor,

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Section 1. The boards of county com-missioners of the respective counties of this state shall be and hereby are mpowered whenever in their judgon the best interests of the county demand to provide by ordinance for the payment of rewards for the de-struction of grasshoppers, locusts and

crickets.
Sec. 2. The bounty shall at no time exceed 1 cent per pound for such insects aforesaid, but may be in a less

during the coming year. In general there ought to be a good deal of man-ufacturing done along the Shoshone. It dall hereafter destroy any of the is a very swift running stream and the fall is nearly 500 feet to the mile, so reive the bounty mentioned in the next that one mile of millrace would give a very large fall. receding section, shall produce the same as required by the county com-missioners establishing the bounty or-The providing of water for culinary purposes is quite a problem all along dinance in accordance with the provisions of this act, before the county clork or receiving agent, and it shall be the duty of such clerk or receiving these streams. There are no mountain streams which can be piped within any reasonable distance. Water cannot be kept in the canals during the winter gent to diligently examine such perand wells cannot be dug on benches such as Cowley and Byron are located sen or persons or such other person or persons as the said officers may deem oper on oath or affirmation, touching running into the towns, will be the most practical method of solution. ich insects were caught and the cir-

Sec. 4. If upon such examination the clerk or receiving agent shall be satisfied that the grasshoppers, locusts or crickets were caught within the limits of the county for which such clerk or receiving agent is qualified to act, he shall immediately cause such insects to be properly buried and issue repts therefor and upon presentation such receipts the county clerk shall sue to such person or persons a warrant on the county treasurer for said

build a wagon road into the Yellow-stone Park, and those who have gone in the past have thus been enabled to support themselves and familles to a considerable extent, but as far as known, the opportunities for work during the next few years, will not be so The county commissioners are hereby empowered to appoint a receiv-ing agent in each town or precinct in their respective counties with authorty to carry out the provisions of this act and the bounty ordinance enacted In general, it is a good country, a country which is destined to have large towns, large canals, and an extra good act and the bounty ordinance enacted by the county commissioners. Said re-ceiving agents shall give bonds, re-spectively in the sum of \$500 for the faithful performance of their dutiese. supply of irrigation water. Grazing facilities are something that I can say Sec. 6. The receiving agents afore little about, as the year was dry, but there was very little brush in the country so that salt grass and sage are the chief feeds which can be de-

ceipted statement showing the quar-tity of said insects received and dered in their respective districts in which they were caught with the amount of reward to be paid therefor, signed by the person or persons who to receive the bounty and transmit full report of the record to the county erk semi-monthly,

Sec. 7. The county clerk of each ounty shall keep a true account of the this act, and whenever the amount so paid reaches the sum of \$50 or more, the clerk shall present said account, sworn to by him as being true and correct, to he state auditor who shall draw h warrant on the state treasury for thirds of said amount, which shall b

money not otherwise appropriated. Sec. 8. Any person or persons ex hibiting to the county clerk or any receiving agent any grasshoppers, locusts, or crickets with intent to fraud the state, or who shall intended fraud the state, of who shall little ticnally avoid any of the provisions this act, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and upon convicti thereof shall be fined not less than 3 nor more than \$200, or by imprisoment in the county jall for any perions to exceed six months, or by bo with five and imprisonment. sec. 9. One-third of all amo

paid out under the provisions of this act shall be paid by the county where he amount is expended and tw hirds of such amount shall be paid the state. And for the purpose of rying out the provisions of this here is hereby appropriated out of the state the sum 15,000, or so much threof as may ecessary and not otherwise appro Sec. 10. This act shall take effect

upon approval. ANOTHER BOUNTY LAW. Statute Looking to the Depopulation

of Foxes, Muskrats and Others. Senator C. P. Larsen dld not con fine his warfare to grasshoppers alone but secured the making of the following law, which looks to a depopulation among other animals:

An act amending section 2029, char er 1, title 59 of the Revised Statutes Utah, 1898, relating to the payment of rewards for the destruction of cer-tein wild animals and birds.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Section 1. That the boards of county commissioners of the respective count-ties of the state shall be empowered. whenever in their judgment the binterest of the county demand, to pa ide by ordinance for the payment wild animals and birds within their spective counties, as follows: nere than \$1 each on foxes and mink not more than 10 cents each on mus rats; not more than 5 cents each jack rabbits, prairie dogs and grou squirrels: not more than 5 cents each on gophers; not more than 25 cents each on pelicans, blue cranes, fish hawks, loons, squawks and fish ducks; not more than 3 cents each on English sparrows, and 5 cents per dozen on the eags of English sparrows. the eggs of English sparrows Sec. 2. This act shall take effect up

BRITT-HERRERA FIGHT CALLED OFF

Erratic Little Devastators to be Lightweight Champion Claims that Bishop Violated the Agreement.

LARSEN FOUGHT FOR LAW. TROUBLE OVER THE WEIGHT

ounty to Pay Portion of Rewards for Britt Tears Up Four \$20 Greenbacks And Throws Them Away-Slim The Miniature Animals, "Bead Chance for Contest.

> [Special to the "News."] Butte, Mont., March 19 .- As the result errera, and Jimmy Britt, the crack Calirnia lightweight, a fight between the we men is now almost an impossibility. permit Herrera to fight Britt, unless o latter can do 130 pounds at the ringle. Otherwise says Bishop the proposes tile falls through. Britt meets Corbet t 180 and he must meet Herrera at the

Jimmy Britt and Willie, his brother, ar-yied in Butte yesterday on the strength, hey claim, of a letter from the Mexi-an's manager offering a match with Her-era at one of the weights, as follows: 12 pounds at 3 o'clock, 133 at 7, or 134 at the ringside. The Britts charge Bishop with breaking faith. hop said at the conference that how his disgust at the outcome of the afference Britt tore the money into hirds and threw them into a cuspidor. Britt will leave for California today uncess Blahop agrees to terms given in the effort.

THREATENS TO BOYCOTT. Herrmann Becomes Angry and Says Things About National.

cinnati, March 19.—President Herritof the local National baseball cith, eaking of the alleged refusal of Eduanty (assigned to the American assigned to the American leasure at Washington), and George Dassigned to the American league at ago, to play where the peace conferhad placed them, said today:

the New York National league team dehanty and George Davis appear on field with the Gotham aggregation, belehanty and Davis do not live up a provisions of the peace compact we get together and blacklist them," is currently reported that there is ovenient back of Delehanty and Dathat seeks to break the peace agrees that seeks to break the peace agree-ent of Jan. 21, which assigned those avers, assigned the circuits and made

MAST OF SHAMROCK STEPPED Boom is Distinctly Shorter -Riggers Work All Night.

Glasgow, March 19.—The mast of the Shanrock II was successfully stepped to-day. It measures 148 feet from deck to truck. The yacht's boom subsequently was fitted to the gooseneck and the gaff was slung. The main mast is further forward than is that of the Shanrock II, but a longer bowsprit makes a base of the fore triangle exactly the same measurement 78 feet

The boom is distinctly shorter. It pro-cets less over the taff rail, so as to ob-iate the difficulty under which Shamrock labored in keeping her boom abourd. taken to support the gaff. Arrangements have been made for the riggers to work all night, so there are good prospects of everything being in readiness for a trial spin on March 28.

TROUBLE TROUBLE TROUBLE, Contract Jumpers in 'Frisco Placed Under Arrest.

San Francisco, March 19 .- There was a sensational scene at the railway depot this afternoon when Michael Fisher, man-ager of the Sacramento baseball nine, ap-peared with a police officer armed with warrants and caused Cutter and Doyle, two of the star players, to be placed un-der arrest on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. The two men were about to leave for Los Angeles in com-pany with Hildebrand, another of Fisher's performers. Several days ago Elmer Strycklett, a

SORE HANDS

Itching, Burning Palms, Painful Finger Ends,

With Brittle, Shapeless, Discolored Nails,

As Well as Roughness and Redness.

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, or handage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently caring in a single application. In no other way have Cuticura Soap and Ointment demonstrated their astonlshing curative properties more effectually than in the treatment of the hands, especially when tortured with

itching, burning and scaly eczema. Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humour of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, may now be had for one dollar. Bathe freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Optiment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning and sealy humours, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring humours from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the best physicians fall.

member of last year's baseball feam, rived in Sucramente from Los Angeles is claimed glyyeklett's mission was tempt Fisher's stars to desert and or themselves under the banner of the P fla Northwest was the P orthwest league. The plan app ave met with success, as to and Hildebrand made ready to amento for Los Angeles this

had intended to ahandon Fisher, they had been offered more my claimed to have tendered F amount he claimed was owing

GOOD FOR HOPPER.

Clever Salt Lake Rider Beats Champion and Wins \$5,000. Lendon, March 29.—In a meeting he sydney, N. S. W., the corresponde the Dally Mail says, the American list Hopper won the \$5,000 prize in the cycle race in the record time 33.2-5. Walker, the Australian cha

Every Sait Laker who goes in for bic cle races will remember young Nat Ho per. He came here three seasons a from Chicago and role in the amate class. After whaling from the best them on the local track he turned pr fessional and proceeded to demonstra his ability to beat the best of them.

MORE TROUBLE AREAD. George Davis Refuses to Abide by Peace Agreement.

Peace Agreement.

New York, March 13.—Following the announcement made that the New York American leaging club will endeavor to buy the release of Delehanty from Washington, President Gordon says that an effort will also be made to get George Davis from the Chicago Americans. At present Davis is in a peculiar position, ite refuses 10 abide by the peace agreement under which he was awarded to the Chicago club, has informed the New York National league club of this city, through his lawyer, John M. Ward, that he will held them to the contract entered into shortly before the Cincinnal conference, and is now in Savannah, at his own expense, he says, training with Manager McGraw.

RACES AT OAKLAND. Mile Race is Captured by George Dewey, a 50 to 1 Shot.

San Francisco, March 19.-Several good things went through at Oakland today. George Dewey, played from 50 to 1 to 10 to , took the mile race, beating a blg field, while Egyptian Princess, backed from 30 of to 15 to 1, took the opening number, a feature of the sport was the riding of cowell, he landing three winners. Re-First race, five and a half furlongs, sellorat race, are and a har furious, sen-Egyptian Princess won. Pat Oran ond, Marineuse third. Time, 1:09. econd race, four furious, selling-ect Tone won, Ravelina Second, Rosa rr third. Time, 49 acconds. hird race, one mile, selling—George

y won, Scotia second, Sougar third.

Time, 1:43.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling—Veima Clark won, Honeysuckie second, Instar third, Time, 1:23½.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Sharp Bird won, Father Wentker second, Berendos third, Time, 1:55½.
Sixth race, mile and 100 yards, selling—Beana won, Expedient second, El Fonse third. Time, 1:48½.

Club is Incorporated.

Los Angeles, March 19.—Incorporation papers were filed today by the Los Angeles National Baseball association. Following are the incorporators: J. W. A. Off. John Luckenbach, L. R. Garrett, H. L. Martin, W. R. Gulberson, W. F. Bail, A. C. Freeman, A. P. Thompson, Charles A. Elder, F. J. Palomereo, Griffith J. Griftin

McCloskey Gets Release.

Butte, March 19.-John J. McCloskey was

LOCAL EVENTS.. M'CARTHY IS HERE.

Walkerville Pet and George Gibbs Training Hard for Bout.

Jerry McCarthy, who is to meet your George Gibbs at the Sait Lake Athleti club on Thursday night, arrived here Butte last evening on a belate. He immediately began looking etter when the time comes for him to rawl through the ropes. Gibbs secured training quarters yester-ay and did some hard work from 3 until

MATCH BOWLING GAMES. Picked Team Defeats the Champion ship Brunswick Crowd.

The champion Brunswick bowling tean had it put all over them last evening it a match contest by a picked aggregation of 10-pin artists. An interesting feature of the contest was the remarkable score made by Hamilton. He made the score of 622 points for the five games, and for a single game had 225. The scores were as follows:

PICKED TEAM.

Averages-Gamble, 175; Hull, 154 2-5 Brown, 151 3-5; Hamilton, 174 2-5. BRUNSWICK TEAM. Totals 664 E3 604 622 601-3,040

Averages—Zimmerman, 152; Auscherman, 150 1-5; McLeod, 151 3-5; G. Smith 155 1-5. FANS MEET TONIGHT. Will Decide Whether to Have Base

ball Team or Not. At the Elks clubhouse tonight there will se a meeting of baseball fans of this city o discuss ways and means for the es

trac product that choose inflations sup-port will be given to warrant the plac-ing of a team in this city to compets with the Lobsters up Ogden way. The meeting is scheduled for a o'clock and everybody who is at all interested in baseball is urged to be present at the meeting. TWO GAMES TOMORROW.

B. Y. Academy vs. L. D. S. University at 3 p. m. Two fine match games in basketball

have been arranged for tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium of the L. D. S. university, at the rear of Barrati hall. The B. Y. academy team is to make one more attempt this season to clip the wings of the victors at the L. D. S. university. The academy team is in fine form, while the champions have relaxed erm, while the champions have relaxed ractising for a few days, after their long rise of battles, so that a close and incresting game is looked for. At the time place the academy afris team will say a rame with the fair team of the f. S. university as a "preliminary to the g contest. The games will comemne at p. 13. and lovers of this aport will be tade welcome to witness the contests, hick are a sort of preliminary to the reat debate between the two schools in 12 evening.

TOP COAT TIME The correct Spring Overcoats are the "Manhattan" and the "Broadway Box," bearing this famous trade-mark

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Fashion, fabric, fit and finish perfect; custom-tailored throughout. A true comfort coat. The price is right.

Money back if anything goes wrong. One store here sells them. This one. GRAY BROS. & CO., 122 Main St.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Alvira C. S. McEvoy, Deceased. Notice,-The petition of A. H. Birrell, administrator of the estat of Alvira C. S. McEvey, decease praying for an order to sell the f owing described personal property said decedent, to-wit:

Office Furniture—1 safe, 1 desk, 1 office chair, I hot blast stove, 2 hat and coat racks, 2 Congress chairs old, 1 high stool, 1 cuspidore, 1 wire paper basket, 5 silk hats old, 1 high desk old. coal hod and shevel, I wall picture (horses).

light robes, 6 heavy robes Wagons, Carriages, Etc.-2 landaws, 1 side bar speed wagon, 1 surrey (basket seat), 5 top buggies, 1 open run about, I open run about, I rubber tire trap, 1 top phaeton, 1 park wagen.

Harness Room—3 sets double harness, old, 1 set double harness, new, 1 set double harness, new, 10 sets single harness, old, I stove and barrel attached,

old.
25 Horses-Kangaroo, black team,
Frank, Teddy S., Bay Saddler, Pansy,
Rhodes, Rhone Colt, Sorrel Colt, Sandy,
Pat, Greene, Sorrel Mare, Troy, Lent,
Chance, Grey Mare, Niles Mare, Hubbard Mare, Sorrel Saddler, Dan, Buck,
Chris, Fox, Murray, and one cow,
Hay Loft-I broken cutter, 4 single
cutters, 1 double cutter,

Sundry Supplies—4 ladies' saddles, 3 men's saddles, 1 feed cart, 1 work cart, 50 feet hose, old, 6 sets working tools, 28 sacks cats, 12 horse blankets, 25 halters, 16 electric light globes.

One horse called Kid, one horse called lack

Also the g ood will of the livery business being carried on by the said estate of Aivira C. S. McEvoy, deceased, has m., at the County Court House, In the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with he seal thereof affixed this lith day March A. D. 1903. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By Wm. H. Foliand, Deputy Clerk Cannon, Irvine & Snow, Attorneys for

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Harry Wanless, de-ceased. Notice. The petition of Fred Wanless, administrator of the estate of Harry Waniess, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said dministrator and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 27th day of March, A. D., 1963, at 10 o'clock a, m., at the county Court house in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1903. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, (Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk Richard W. Young, Attorney for ad-

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the matter of the estate and guar-hanship of Mary F. Emery et al., Minors, on or after March 27, 1993, the under-signed will sell at No. 44 North Elighth West, Salt Lake City, Utah, at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property in Salt Lake The east half of the south three (3) rods lot 4, block 48, plat "C," Salt Lake

Guardian of the estate and persons of Mary F. Emery, et al.
Thomas & Maycock, Attys.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Brigham Young Trust Co will be beld at the company's office, No. 210 Desertation of the Brigham Young after the City. Utah, on Monday, April 6th, 1903 for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

1. A. CLA YTON,
Secretary. Sait Lake City, March 11, 1903.

SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Ella Hill Gold

Mining Company, a corporation of Utah, is hereby called to be held and will be held at its office at rooms 705 and 708 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Friday, the 27th day of March, 1903, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. At sald meeting the stockholders will be saked to sell all of the property of said company, consisting of the following unpatented mining claims, viz.: Ella Hill, Columbia, Independence, Ajax, and Ivanhoe; and to authorize the making and delivering by the Ella Hill Gold Mining company of an option, bond and lease and a deed to be put in escrew on the above described property of said corporation; and to ratify the action taken and the resolutions passed by the ard of directors of the corporation on March 2, 1902, proposing to bond, sease and sell said property of said company.

By order of the board of directors.

JOHN W. BURTON,

President and Director.

H. A. SMITH. FRED STAUFFER,

A. W. GALLACHER,

E. A. WILSON, Dated at Sair Lake City, Utah, March OTICE OF SALE OF SALT LAKE CITY

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Lail bids.

Dids must be filed with the city reorder not later than 5 o'clock p. m. on
inday, the ith day of April, 1903.

SALT LANE CITY CORPORATION,

J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder,

W. C. SPENCE, Chairman Finance,
committee. ler of the city council, dated J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder.

hird Judicial District Court of Salt ake County, Utah, March 13th, 1903, will sell at private sale the following excribed real estate, to-wit: Part of the 3, block 6, plat "G," Salt Lake City rerised by the understrated at said place. Terms of saic cash, and 10 per cent of each sum bid must accompany bid and the sale will be subject to confirmation of the Third Judicial District Court of Sait Lake County, Utah.

WILLIAM SPICER.

dministrator of the estate of William L. Binder, Deceased, Dated March 13th, 1903. U. H. Backman, Attorney for the Es-

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Darmar Homanza Mining Company will be held at the file of the secretary of stare, at Salt Lake City, Utab, on Monday, slareb 16th, 1903, at 5 The purpose of such meeting is to consider and vote upon a proposition to consolidate and vote upon a proposition to consolidate to Pagmar Honarza Michar Company and the Northwest Mining Company into one corporation and to do whatever may be accessary to effect such consolidation.

D. K. HAMMUND, Secretary.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Feb. 11th 1904.

The meeting called by the foregoing no-tice convened at the time and place stat-st and was adjourned to meet on the 36th lay of March, 1905, at 5 o'clock P. M. at the place stated in said call. D. R. HAMMOND, Sec. Dated at Sait Lake City March 17th, 1903.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PLOUBE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND REDUCTION COMPANY.

The Ploche Carpsolidated Mining and saction Company will be held at the noral offices of the corporation in the arms occupied by H. W. Lawrence, No. i South Main Street, Salt Lake City, cah, on the Sth day of April, A. D. 193.

10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of certing trustees and other officers of the recognition, and to pass upon the mucaporation, and to pass upon the ques-n of a sale of the entire property of corporation, and to fransact any and such business as shall lawfully come fore said meeting. FRANK GODBE, Secretary.

SUMMONS.

In the Third Judicial District Court County of Sait Lake.—Lucy Seety Neff, Isanc V. Seety, Mary E. Seety, his wife, Arta M. Seety, Alfaretta Seety, his wife, Eugene Seety, unmarried, D. R. Seety, unmarried, Helen Mar Ellis, a minor. and Edward Warren Ellis, a minor, by Edward Ellis, their general guar-lian, and Edward Ellis, the last three being the sole heirs of Helen Mar Seely illis, deceased, and Agnes Ellis, wife Edward Ellis, Plaintiffs, vs. Bessle Decker Brough, a minor, Theodore rough, widower, the last two being he sole heirs at law of Fannie C. Taythe sole heirs at law of Fannie C. Taylor Brough, deceased: Stephen Taylor, single; Katherine B. T. McCleiland, Florence Taylor Parsons, Amy Taylor, George H. Taylor and Mrs. George H. Taylor, his wife; Hamner D. Taylor, single, and all the other heirs of Harriet C. Taylor, deceased, whose names are unknown to the piaintiffs; Arta D. C. Young, LeGrande Young and Heber Young, the last three being executors of the last will and testament of Lucy D. Young, deceased, William A. Rossi-D. Young, deceased, William A. Rossf-er and Eliza Ann Rossiter, his wife, and all persons who have or claim to have any right, title or interest of, in ind to the premises described in the emplaint whose names are unknown,

The State of Utah, to the said defendants, Bessie L. Decker Brough, a minor, Theodore Brough, widower, the last two being the sole helps at law of Faunie C. Taylor Brough, deceased, Stephen Taylor, single, Katherine B. T. McClelland, Florence Taylor Parsons, Amy Taylor, George H. Taylor and Mra. George H. Taylor, his wife, Hamner D. Taylor, single, and all the other helps of Harriet C. Taylor, deceased, whose names are unknown to the plaintiffs; Arta D. C. Young, LeGrande Young, and Heber Young, the last three being executors of the last will and testament of Lucy D. Young, deceased, William A. Bossiter and Eliza Ann Rossiter, his wife, and all persons who have or claim to have any right, title or interest of, The State of Utah, to the said deto have any right, title or interest of, in and to the premises described in the complaint whose names are unknown:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure action, and in case of your failure. to do, judgment will be against you according to the demand of the complaint, which, within ten days after service of this summons

of said court.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of partition, and in case a partition cannot be had without great prejudice to all of the owners, then for a sale of the premises as prescribed by remises, to-wit: Beginning at a point thirty-six and

ipon you, will be filed with the clerk

one-half feet north and thirty-three feet east of the south-east corner of lot eight, Block eighty-eight, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey, and running thence weste thirteen rody; thence north forty-six feet; thence east thirteen rods; thence south forty-six feet to the place of beginning, situated in the south-west quarter of section thirty-one, township one north of range one east, Salt Lake Meridian.

BARLOW FERGUSON. Attorney for Plaintiffs.
P. O. Address, 306 Templeton Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Madsen Gold Mining and Milling Company, principal plans of business at Salt Lake City. Utah. Valice is beredy given that at a meeting of the directors, hald on the drift day of March, foot an assessment of one-half of one cent per share 65 of Leeni (being assessment by 5, was duly levied on the capital stock of the corporation, may able immediately to 8. W. Madson, secretary of the company, at his office. No. 46 East First South street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 4th day of April, 1913, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public section, and unless mayment it mads before will be sold on the 5th day of April, 1913, before with the cost of advertising and expense of sule.

[1] W. MADSEN, Secretary, No. 67 F. First So. 86, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dated March E. 183.