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The World's Greatest Fortress and Its Surroundings.

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Special Correspondence, IBRALTAR, Aug. 15, 1901 .--Like Mrs. Malaprop, who thanked the Lord after a tedious voyage that she was once more safe on terra cotto, we feel inclined to profoundest thankfulness that our fect are at last upon Gebei-Terek, the rock that holds the strongest fortress of the world. But alas! In course of our globe-trotting we are often compelied to abandon long-cherished ideas, some of which were laboriously drilled into us at school, and others picked up early along the jour-ney of life. For example: In compating notes on ship-board about Gibral-tar, it was found that fully half the passengers believed the famous rock be an island, situated exactly where the Atlantic and Mediterranean meet while most of the other half thought it a promontory, extending into the sea from the northwest corner of Africa. Your correspondent, who fancles she Your correspondent, who tances she has traveled enough to know some geo-graphy, was equally certain that Gib-raitar extends into the "Straits" at their narrowest point between Spain and Afgica. And all of us were mistaken. The famous rock is a continua-tion of the Spanish main-land, projecting into the waterway between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean at the very point of the thirty-six mile pas-The marrowest point is at Tarifa, Sage. fifteen miles to the westward, where, Europe and Africa are only nine miles Europe and Africa are only nine miles apart. It was from this place, by the way, so long held by Barbary pirates, who demanded heavy toll from every passing vessel, that our modern word, "tariff," was derived, as applied to

lantic, your first glimpse of Spain was Cape Trafalgar, made historic by Lord Nelson. On the opposite coast, far away to the right, is Cape Spartel, the northwestern coast of Africa, where Bathard Cape Spartel (1997) Barbary wreckers used to put up false beacons to lure mariners to destruction. The world is growing better now, and Europe and the United States together maintain a huge revolving lighthouse of latest pattern on that rocky point, whose alternate red and yellow glare has saved many a gallant ship from Davy Jones' locker. The great bay of Gibraltar sweeps in horse-shoe fash-ien from Algeceras around the Rock. which thrusts its embattled walls out into the sea as if proudly conscious of England's power. The grim sentinel that guards the gateway to the Far bristles with cannon from top to East toe. One of the greatest marvels of modern engineering are the "galleries." as they are called, hewn into the solid rock, whese face is honey-combed with poenings for the mouths of cannen. These numerous openings, range in zig-zag lines all over the face of the cliff, look so innocent from below that stran-

which lends a brilliant bit of color to the perpendicular black cliffs below. The houses are square and severely plain, all built of stone with iron-covplain, all built of stone with iron-cov-ered verandas, that almost meet across the precipitous, streets. No wood is allowed in their construction for fear of fires; and all the buildings are painted drab or gtraw-color, with an occasional sky-blue one to break the monotony. Sheer from the verdure clad slope behind the town, the naked rock rears its ruggd outline to the signal station on top. There is a slight depression in the center of the ridge; and upon its seaward end-a ridge; and upon its seaward end-a huge bald knob of gray stone-is perched a powerful searchlight which sweeps all parts of the horbor with the beam of its immense eye, and in the team of its immense eye. the trail of its white glare every yessel stands out in bold relief at darkest midnight. Your steamer, anchored off "Devil's Tongue"-a land battery projecting into the harbor at the north-ern end of the rock- is instantly surrounded by small boats that -warm out to convey passengers ashore, for a liberal "consideration." A multitude of guides come on deck, offering their services to "show you round:" and it is wise to secure one if merely as a time saver, unless you intend to spend some weeks in Gilbraltar. I wish I could send you a portrait of the tall Span-

walls are seen; parapets surmounted by the finest rifled guns; batteries min-

gled with villas, gardens and stunted orange-trees; and yet higher up, on an inclined plane, a bright green par-ade ground, dotted with scarlet coats,



His Choice.

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Stockholm .- The crown prince of Swe- | den is not so popular as his father, nor is he so democratic in his habits and tastes. It is said, however, that he is much better liked than formerly, particularly among the Norwegians, who have had a better opportunity to become acquainted with him of late years, since he has relieved his father of many duties of state. It is not that he lacks character or ability, but he is not so amlable or affable. He is reticent, sedate, exclusive and un-democratic in his tendencies. His wife, who was a princess of Baden, is blamed for this tendency, because she has all the old-fashioned German notions con-cerning the divine right of kings and the privileges of her class. She is a granddaughter of Kaiser William I, and a second cousin of the present'emperer of Germany. Crown Prince Gustavus has never assumed any responsibility or shown I

spicuous ornament upon her writing desk was a photograph of Nicholas II, czar of all the Russias, inscribed 'Nicky to Vicky, 1883," which indicates that kings and queens and princes are sometimes as familiar as ordinary people. Another photograph was evident-ly that of an American girl, for it was taken in New York, and was signed "Lovingly, Marion O'Neili."

Prince Gustavus suffers dreadfully from his teeth. He has been treated by dentists all over Europe, but has never been able to find permanent relief. The trouble is an affection of the nerves resembling neuralgia. Notwithstanding his constant physical ac-tivity and love of athletics, his health is not good, and he is ill much of the time. His melancholy disposition, it time. His melancholy disposition, it is said, dates from boyhood, when he was campelled by reasons of state to break off an engagement which he had made to marry the daughter of a Swedish country pastor, but so far as anybody knows his married life has been agreeable and happy.

and often visits his rather humble resi-dence—an old-fashioned but spacious house near the corner of Oestermalms-

atan and Engelbrektsgatan, It is situated in the new and most at-tractive part of the city, 'ut was built years ago, when that section was a suburb. It formerly stood alone with large grounds, which have since been built over with apartment houses that are owned by Prince Bernadotte and from which he draws his income. It is a plain, rusty looking, three-story structure of stuccoed bricks, set back from the sidewalk, with a stable in the rear and protected by a hedge and a lence

One of the royal residences on the island of Gotland, a night's ride by steamer from Stockholm, has been assigned to Prince Bernadotte for a summer residence, and he spends three or four months in the year there with his wife and children, leading the life of an ordinary farmer, and may frequently be seen walking or on horseback oversee-ing the work of his tenants and em-

Bernadotte has devoted his life to religious work, and is called a preacher, although he has never studied at any divinity school and has not been for-mally ordained. He frequently occu-ples the pulpit of Lutheran churches in Calland Stockholm and other parts of Gotland, Stockholm and other parts of the kingdom, attends religious conventions, in which he takes an active part is prominent in the Young Men's Christian association and particularly inter-ested in the work of the Salvation Army. Commander Oliphant told me that Prince Bernadotte was the most Iberal contributor and the most influential supporter the Salvation Army has in all Sweden, and that he frequently addresses the poor who gather at the halls of the army. The princess is equally interested in religious and charitable work and is the chief mainstay of the missions among the fallen women of Stockholm.—P. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.

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St., Chicago. 39 THE UNDERSIGNED BOARD OF school trustees of Payson school district, Payson, Utab Co., Utab, will receive bids up to 16 a. m. October 16th, 1901, for the furnish-ing of material and installing a heating and ventilating apparatus in the Petecheet school building now in course of erection. Plans and specifications can be found at the office of Archirect R C. Watkins, Knight block, Provo, Utab, also at the residence of Otto Erlanderson, treasurer of said board. Payson, Utab. Each bid must be accompan-led with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bids, which will be returned with all rejected bids, also to the successful bid-der upon entering into contract and giving an approved bond, otherwise the said amount to be forfeited to the district. The board will meet on the above date at the office of the architect to open and publicly read all bids. The board reserves the right to reject all

the office of the architect to open and publicly read all bids. The board reserves the right to reject all bids. By order of the Board. LEVI A. COLVIN. MRS. MILLIE STARK, OTTO ERLANDSON. Dated at Payson, Oct. 3, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Board of Public Works,

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St., Chicago.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSUIP

Consult County Clerk or the respec-tive signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO. bate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Joseph & Gardner, de-ceased. Notifie. The petition of Mrs. Joseph S. Gardner praying for the issu-ance to herself of letters of admins-tration in the estate of Joseph S. Gardner, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1901, at 10 oclock 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 there. (Seal.) of affixed this 7th day of October, A. D. 1901, JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk, Ferguson & Cannon, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-Estate of John Morris, deceased. Creditors will ure-sent claims with vouchers to the under-signed at office of Thos. Adams, attorney for estate, No. 729 McCornick block, Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the lub day of February. A. D., 1991. Date of first publication, Oct. 5th, A. D. 1901.

Administratrix, will annexed, of the estate of John Morris, deceased, of the estate Thomas Adams, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS -Estate of Heber J. Eyans, deceased, Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the un-dersigned at the office of Thea, Adams, No. 720 McCornick block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 10th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1962. Date of first publication, Oct. 5th, A. D. 1901. 1901

Administratrix of the estate of Heber J. Evans, deceased. Thomas Adams, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-Estate of Elizabeth Rowe, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the un-dersigned at office of Thos. Adams, No. 720 McCornick block. Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 7th day of Febru-ary, A. D., 1902. Date of first publication, Oct. 5th, A. D. real. own offspring. A failing milk is usual-ly a poor milk. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has been the standard for more than forty years. Send 10c for "Baby's Diary." 71 Hudson St., N. Y.

1901. WILLIAM P. ROWE, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Rowe, deceased. Thomas Adams, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Estate of Samuel J. Evans, deceased. Creditors will present claims with voluchers to the Un-dersigned at office of Thos. Adams. No. 720 McCornick block, Salt Lake City. Utah, on or before the 10th day of Tels-ruary. A. D. 1901. Date of first publication, Oct. 5th. A. D. 1301. ADA J. EVANS

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DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ELY MINING & MILLING OO. SECRE-tary's Office, Sait Lake City, Utah, sept 9, 1901. Notice. There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment NO. 13, cyled July 27, 1911 the several amounts set opposite the make of the respective shareholders, as follows, viz:

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rates of duties on exports and imports. In the Spanish language the word is yet rendered tarifa, and the grim old castle frem which the pirates enforced their demands may today be seen, in tolerable repair. Another disappointment to travel a approaching from the Atlantic, is that Gibraltar is hardly visible on entering the Straits, and is not viewed to ad-vantage until the steamer has rounded a point and entered the bay of Al-geciras. But there is no mistaking it when once you see it! Had you been sailing at hazzard, sound asleep for a

month, with no idea what part of the world you were in and suddenly awakened in front of the great rock, one glance would be sufficient to recognize Gibraitar, because there is nothing like it on the globe. Yet all your precon-ceived notions of Gibraltar, formed from descriptions read and pictures seen, fall far short of the reality, and as you study the stupendous rock it appears to grew and grow. This pride of England is often compared to a couchant lion, guarding the waterway to the Orient. From some points of view the contour of the king of beasts is almost perfect-head and shoulders erect and facing Spain, tail and body crouching lower and turned toward Africa. At other angles of vision it conjures up ideas of a malevolent sphinx; and centuries ago, on account of some gruesome tradition, the Spanish peasants christened it El Cuerpo, "the corpse." On three sides-north, east and south-the rock towers skyward, fourteen hundred feet, so nearly perpendicular as to be utterly unsala-

ble by man or beast, while at its base the sea roars and dashes, flinging spray to tremendous heights above Europa Point. On the western side it slopes gently down to the water's edge, where Gibraltar city is nestled, with its population of thirty-two thousand, or there-abouts, including the British gar-rison of six thousand soldiers. The rock itself is perhaps three miles long by a quarter of a mile wide; and away down below the narrow neck of land which connects it with Spain is known as "Neutral Ground," which none are permitted to cross. You may drive to it from Gibraltar town and get out of your carriage and walk to the path, well worn by the Spanish pa-trol; but the soldiers who guard it with gun on shoulder will not hesitate about taking a life, if necessary to preent the putting of an alien foot upon it. We have heard of female visitors so imbued with Mother Eve's curiosity that they have offered the guard sums Eve's curiosity of money for the privilege of printing just one dainty toe or heel on that for-bidden path; but though the poor soldiers of Spain are notoriously shabby and ill-fed, I am glad to say that the bribe is always sternly rejected. flat, sandy "neutral" space, less than two miles long, has been rendered un-assailable by any land force, through English engineering contrivances, by which, in the twinkling of an eye, the strip could be blown to powder and scattered in the sea. On either edge of it, the boundaries of British and Span. ish dominions are marked by parallel lines of sentry boxes. In the middle is an English race-course and drill ground; and hard by are Jewish and Christian graveyards, pathetic in their meanness and tangled neglect. Arab dead are never interred here, but are returned to their native dust on the African side of

While anchored in front of Gibraltar, you are reconciled, for the first time in raveling, to the tedious formalities that must be gone through at every foreign port before passengers are per-mitted to land, because hours of waiting are not long enough to study these delightful surroundings. The coasts on either hand are extremely wild and rugged, mountains coming down to meet the sea, their bases whitened by surf and worn into innumerable cavaw-tooth cliffs mark the Spanish coast; and on the other side of the narlaw-tooth ow waterway loom the rocky ridges f Barbary and Morocco. In the southeard distance you see dim shapes, like throuded monks, lifting their snowy sowls to the sky. They are the Allas mountains, and the singular thing about them is that they have comparaively no foothills or ascending grades. ich colossal height standing alone, a separate cone of mottled rock, devold of vegetation. Above all the rest, one remendous height stands boldly out, like the Abbot of the snow-cowled friars. It is Mons Abyla, celebrated in Massic history as one of the "Pillars of Harcubs" but part of the "Pillars classic history as one of the "rinars of Hercules," but now descerated by the title of "Apes Hill." An old Moor-the title of the title of the sh tradition declares that on this particular mountain of Africa were born the first monkeys that ventured toross the straits. Descendants of the same tribe still inhabit the rocky fast-nesses of Gibraltar. They have the ilstinction of being the only wild apes in the whole of Europe, and are carefully protected by law. Directly oppothe highest point of Gibraltar, is the other legendary "Pillar," formed by other legendary "Pillar," formed by Hercules when on his way to Gades he fore these rocks asunder to force a pastage for himself. To the ancients, you snow, these Pillars of Hercules marked he boundary of the navigable world, all to the westward being mystery and larkness. Navigators of the olden. lays contented themselves with cruisng the Mediterranean, which in the ime of the tribunes was known as "the ng the Roman sea." At rare intervals sor dventurous Columbus slipped out between the pillars into the inknown "Western Ocean." and nurned his galley along the bast as far north as Cornwell, where he traded trinkets for tin with the half avage Britions.

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SIR THOMAS LIPTON AND THE AMERICA'S CUP FOR WHICH HE WANTS TO COMPETE A THIRD TIME.

gers often inquire if they are not the nests of sea birds, or the lairs of the lairs of the that you might secure him when you visit this place. He was the redoutable withing to postpone all causes for anxas to be escorted by a soldier guide through those long-winding galerles, you find that just back of each seaward opening is a tremendous can-non, all ready for its work of destrucn. You are permitted to go only out half way to the top; but that is tion. quite enough for one's endurance, though the galleries wind on and on, as you may see by poking your head through a casement for a side and upward view of similar holes that seem to have no end. No other place in the world is so strongly fortified. One would think that nature had done enough in that line, but science has made it absolutely impregnable. Ravelin, curtain and rampart blend and mingle with nature's barriers. Below the tunnels, whose embrazures, onging to the batteries, command the entire Spanish frontier, are other for-tifications called "lower lines," reputed to be the strongest and most scientific of all. Mystery enshrouds this place, its secrets being known only to a few of the highest officials and its galleries are never shown to strangers. In the lower fort are guns so big, each weighing one hundred tons, that they have to be manipulated by machinery run by steam. It costs England something over a million dollars a year to mainover a million dollars a year to main-tain this garrison: but it is worth it. Barracks are scattered all over the Rock and everywhere the red coats of the 6,000 British soldlers are aggres-sively in evidence-stalking about sin-gly, in pairs, in groups, at guard-mounting, target practice, company or battalion drill, as if they owned the earth and meant to keep it. Palms and aloes, covering the sides of the moun-tain partially conceal the cannon that command the water-way. Sea wells avage Britions. If you came to Gibraltar via the At- line the strand, mounting heavy bat- ers, agents and canvassers.

that you might secure him when you visit this place. He was the redoutable "Ferguson" of Mark Twain's party, and today exhibits with pride a funny certificate of recommendation from the genial humorist to "whom it may concern." Of course Ferguson is not his name, but was bestowed "for short" by Twain who could not pronounce his Spanish cognon FANNIE B. WARD.

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those things to his father, evidently wishing to postpone all causes for anxiety until he is compelled to consider them. He devotes himself chiefly to hunting and tennis. In his rooms at the palace, which we visited the other day, we found a mantel covered with loving cups, vases and other prizes won at tennis. There was a program of a tennis tournament on his desk in one of the rooms; a dozen or more racquets

were hanging on the wall. Prince Gus-tavus is the nimrod of the family, and his billiard room is filled with trophles of his hunting experiences. More than 200 pairs of antiers of all sizes including eik and moose, hang from the walls and there are cases of stuffed birds, heads of wild boars, a stuffed crocodile from the Nile, and a number of polar bear skins. The attendant told us that everything in the room had been shot by the crown prince. There are many handsomely framed photographs of hunting parties in which he appeared. His racks were filled with all kinds of guns, and he has a large assortment of hunting knives, fishing tackle and other paraphernalia. Prince Gustavus is also a collector of antique silver, and his rooms con-tain several cases of fine examples of the work of the middle ages.

The Crown Princess Victoria also has a fad, which is sculpture. She makes busts of her friends in clay and terra cotta, and examples of her work may be found in the art galleries of Sweden as well as the palaces. You can judge a little hew her literary taste runs from the books that were lying upon her dressing table. They were all Eng-lish novels, including Kipling's "Jungle Book." "The King With Two Faces." and Du Maurier's "Martians." Upon her plane was a good deal of American The Crown Princess Victoria also has

Prince Oscar Bernadotte, second of King Oscar of Sweden, sacrificed his prospects for the throne by marrying Miss Ebba Munck, daughter of a colonel in the Swedish army. The marriage was in opposition to the protest of the king, the council of state and all the members of the court, except the queenmother and the Princess Eugenie, sister of King Oscar, who sympathized with the young man, and are said to have encouraged him as much as they could, or at least they did not join in the opposition of the rest of the family. In order to marry his true love, Os-car, or Bernadotte, as he is usually called to distinguish him from his father, formally renounced all claims to the succession, and before the wedding a document to that effect, signed by himself and wife in the presence of the council of state, and stamped with the royal seal, was filed among the archives of the kingdom. The marriage took place in the royal chapel. The ceremony was performed by the archbishop of Sweden in the presence of the king and royal family, but the court dress was not worn, and it was considered an inormal wedding. Immediately after 'rince Bernadotte withdrew from ourt, and has since attended no offiformal Prince cial function.

He takes no part in the affairs of the court, neither he nor his wife is invited to balls or state dinners at the palace and according to his choice he is treated like an ordinary genileman without rank. Every Sunday, however, when-ever the king and Bernadotte are in Stockholm, there is a family dinner at which the latter and his wife and chlidren are always present and usually re-main during the entire afternoon. The king is very fond of his son's plebelan wife and also of her children, and adher plano was a good deal of American music, including Sousa's marches and several "coon" songs. The most con-

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 3rd, 1901. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10 a.m., of October 18th, A. D., 1901, for the work of constructing

a brick conduit in the Jordan and Sait Lake City canal, between First South street and Sixth East street, accord-ing to the plans in the city engineer's Instructions to bidders, together with

specifications and forms of contract and bond can be obtained upon application at the office of the board. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works, JOHN E. DOOLEY. Chairman

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be a meeting of the members of "The Corporation of the Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, residing in the First Ecclesiastical ward, of the Sait Lake Stake of Zion," in the county of Sait Lake, and State of Utah, at the meet-Lake, and State of Utan, at the meet-ing house of said ward, on Monday, the 14th day of October, 1901, at 7:30 -p. m., for the purpose of authorizing the board of directors of said corporation to transfer the legal title to all the real property belonging to said corporation, to Joseph Warburton, as Bishop of the First ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the county of Salt Lake, and State

Dated September 30th, 1901 JOSEPH WARBURTON. President of said Corporation. Jacob Schulthess, Secretary.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Saint Joe Mining Co., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at

their office, No. 60 Commercial block, Salt Lake City, on Monday, Nov. 11, 1901, at 2 p. m. The stock books of said company will be closed on Monday, Nov. 5, 1901, and no more stock transferred on said books until after the election. WM. S. BURTON, Secretary.

ASSESSMENT NO. 9.

WEST MORNING GLORY MINING Company. Office and principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Noice is hereby given that at a meeting the directors, held on the 29th day of Sept., 1901, an assessment of one cent per share was levied on all the shares of the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before Oct. 21st, 1901, to the secretary, at 430 D. F. Walker Building, between East and West Temple, Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment may remain unpaid on the 31st day of Oct. 1901, will be de-linguent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the stock so delinquent, as may be necesstock so definited in as may be neces-sary, will be sold on the 20th day of Nov., 1901, at 430 D. F. Walker Build-ing, Sait Lake City, State of Utah, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of

The transfer books will be closed for the transfer of stock on the evening of Oct, 28th, 1901.

THOMAS E. TAYLOR. By order of the board of directors. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 29, 1901.

ECCLESIASTICAL WARD NOTICE.

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WM. B. SPRAGUE, Eccretary,

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ely Mining and Millins Ca, held so tember 24th, 1991, the date of the above sale was postpound to Monday, October 7th, 1991.

WM. B. SPRAGUE, Secretary.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ely Mining & Milling Co., held outber 5, 1901, the date of the above sale was posi-poned to Thursday, October 17, 1901, at the same place and time. W. B. SPRAGUE, Secretary,

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. C.

NORTHERN LIGHT MINING & MILL-ing Company. Principal office, room 78 McCornick Building, Sait Lake City, Utah Notice is beaution

McCornick Huliding, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northern Light Mielsog & Milling Company; held on the 2nd day of October, 1901, an assess-ment of two (2) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of North-ern Light Mining & Milling Company, pay-able on the 7th day of November, 1901, to E. E. Airls, secretary of the company, at his affire, No. 712 McCornick Building, Sait Lake C:35, Utah.

City, Utah.
Any s. ock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Thursday. the 7th day of November, 1964, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public aucidoa, and unless payment is made before, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold on the 20th day of November, 1991, ist 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment there-on, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.
G. E. AlfRIS, Secretary.
Northern Light Muing & Milling Company. Room 712 McCornick Building, Sait Lake City, Utah.
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NOTICE OF DELINQUENT STOCK. REVENUE MINING COMPANY, LOCA-tion of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described stock on ao-count of assessment levied on the 6th day of September, 1951, the several amounts set op-posite the names of the respective share-heiders as follows:

Cer		No. of Shares.	Am
68	Blair, H. C	500	\$2.5
112	Blair, H. C.	500	20
334	Mitchell, I. R.	250	12
70	Poorman, E. C	400	2.0
118	Poorman, E. C	100	

And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Directors made on Sept. 6, 1901, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the Revenue Office. Board of Trade Building, on the 22nd day of October, 1901 at the hour of 4:30 p.m. to pay the delinquent assessment thereon together with the costs of advertis-ing and expense of conducting sale. HERBERT T. HILLS, Secretary. Salt Lake City, Utan.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE EREC-tion of two flights of stone steps will be re-ceived by the Board of Insane Asylum Com-missioners at their office at the State Insane Asylum, at Provo City, Utah, until 6 o'clock Dam of Monday, October 14, 1901. A certified check for not less than five per cent of the bid must accompany the same. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Asylum or at the office of the architect, R. C. Watkins. K night Block, Provo City, Utah. Bids wil be opened and contract awarded at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, October 15, 1901, at the office of the Governor in Sait Lake City. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in one-half the amount of his bid con-ditioned that he will properly perform his contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, BOARD OF INSANE ASYLUM COMMIS-SIONERS, By Milton H. Hardy, Med. Supt.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

NOTION IS HENDER GIVEN THAT A special stockholders' meeting of the Desered vanit Lake Arricultural & Manufacturing vanit Campany has been called to be held at company has been called to be held at one of the company is borrow such sum as the stockholders may determine, and to issue in ortrage on the property of the company is stockholders may determine, and to issue in ortrage on the property of the company interest as the said stockholders shall dee mortrage on the stockholders what the interest as the said stockholders shall dee mortrage on the said stockholders what he is a scare such bonds, for such time of the such manner and to issue interest as the said stockholders shall dee manufacture and to transact any other busines as may be necessary or connected with the and to transact such other busines as may be necessary or connected with the attack MANUFACTURING CANAL CO. L John Nuttall, Beeretary.

