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"Hazing Wrong?" "Not on Your Life" Says a Sophomore







U. OF U. FRESHMEN WITH THEIR FLAG.

U. OF U. SOPHOMORES READY FOR THE BIG BATTLE.

AY, do you remember the rumpus | together-than heaven, he wasn't so that was kicked up just before Christmas when some Columbia sophs tried to extend an invitation to that fresh Gould kid to attend their dinner? Well, what do you think? A lot of people who never went to college and all the fond parents of mamma-boys have been going around ever since saying what an awful thing hazing is, and it ought to be stopped, and the authorities are stony-hearted to let # go on, and we sophs are just the eruelest, most impolite boys in the world. So there!

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Say, they don't know what they're talking about, and, what's more, they wouldn't be talking now if the sophs bad tried to take any other freshie but young Gould. That's right. Just because it was Gould, everybody in the heard talked. They wouldn't have heard a word about the rumpus if the Breshman had been Jones or Smith,
Or some other unheard-of greenle.
Well, that's on the side. What I
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want to say is, that hazing is all right, and if the solicitous parents of mam-ma-boys only knew it, hazing, as con-ducted on the lines laid down by sophomores, has made a man of many a freshman who, when he left home, would have jumped half way out of his skin and yelled "Mamma!" if you had said "Boo!" to him in broad day-light.

DOES IT MAKE MEN?

Hazing is good for a lot of other things, too, but first let me show you what I mean when I say it's fine for making over mamma-boys into men, There was a kid entered college with me last year who was just about the sweetest little lady you've ever laid eyes on. Why, once when we'd proposed to paint the college fence at night with our class colors and at hight with our class colors and year, he got up in meeting and said. In just the lovelicst voice imaginable: "Mother told me not to break any of the college rules, and I fear I'll be breaking a college rule if I help you paint the fence. So I hope you'll ex-cuse me and let me stay in my room tenight."

tenight.' dother said! What does mother know about college rules? Why, if we hadn't painted that fence, we'd have broken a college tradition, and

sissy as we had thought-and then he started to do black rozes-Lord only knows why the woman gave us black thread. We let him struggie for half an hour, spurring him on when his fingers showed signs of weakening, or spent too long a time sucking his fingers from which he drew blood every whip-stitch or so. Then one of us tok the sewing from Miss Myers' hands and we all examined it critically and made suggestions and so on, but all agreed that he'd done such fine work-it didn't look any more like a rose than my cap-that he ought to forse that my cap that to obtain to finish the piece. So we set him to work again, and he worked and prick-ed his forgers and sucked 'em and g t blood all over the roses until mid-night. We left him then, after wo'd carried him to bed in our arms and fondly and gently tucked him in and patted his checks and said "Sweet

dreams, darling," to him. The next day the class had another meeting to arrange for that fence expedition. We'd no sooner passed up the roll-call and the reading of the minutes and got down to the real business of the day, when up jumps

Miss Myers. "Mr. President," he says, in a voice that was far from ladylike, "I've been thinking matters over over night, and if it's not too late I'd like to have the place on the committee I refused yes-terday."

ALL WERE PARALIZED

ALL WERE PARADIZED. For a minute we all sat paralyzed. We hadn't looked for such quick re-suits. Then those of us who had taken part in the sewing bee got our senses and led in a cheer that made Miss Myers blush with modesty. Well, he got back on the committee, and he not only carried a pot but did a big share of the dobbing; and when some one proposed that we paint the old dome, why, wasn't that kid the

It's Good for a Lot of Things, He Declares-For One Thing, "If the Solicitious Parents of Mamma Boys Only Knew It, Hazing Has Made a Man of Many a Freshman, Who, When He Left Home, Would Have Jumped Half Way Out of His Skin and Yelled 'Mamma!' if You Had Said 'Boo!' to Him in Bread Daylight" -This Point Is Illustrated by the Story of How "the Sweetest Little Lady You've Ever Laid Eyes on" Was Made Over Into a Lusty Freshman by the Simple Expedient of a Piece of Fancy Work-Then There's Another Good Things That Hazing Does, and That's Ttoning Down the Freshmen Who've Graduated with Honors from High Schools and Think They're the Whole Show-How the Toning Down is Done is Vividly Described And There Is an Equally Vivid Description of the Way in Which Hazing Promotes Good Fellowship-"Want More Reasons Why Hazing's a Good Thing? You Ask Prexie, He's Winked at Hazing Since the Seventics, and He's One of the Reasons Why Hazing Is Not Wrong-Not on Your Life!"

first to speak to and say he'd do it-and he did, through he had to crawl up the steep sides and hold on by the skin of his teeth as he put "1907" where all the world could see. We haven't called him Miss Myers since then, and he is one of the hon-ored members of our class, because hazing made him see the error of his ways. If it hadn't been for hazing the world would have been afflicted with another "old woman" later on. See the point ? Then there's another good thing first to speak wo and say he'd do it- | days, and realize what idlots we were,

with another old woman inter on-See the point ? Then there's another good thing that hazing does. More freshmen than you think come to college know-ing they're the whole show. They're graduated with honors from high school; they've told their proud fei-low townsemen in their commencement essays how to conquer the world in a minute and pointed out why the old folks havn't got along better than they have: they've been escorted to the railroad station by their best girl and a band and papa and mamma and hugged and kissed goodbye to the seat of learning on the heights, and so they come to college as chock full of conceit as I was of Christmas turkey and trim-

as I was of Christmas turkey and trim-mings about a month ago. Now, what's worse than a concelted kid? Nothing much-and we knew it, we sophs, as we look back on our own first freshman

whenever a country kid leaves for college his home paper writes him up for fair, and gives him a typo-graphical send-off that makes him out to be the parogon of all things intel-lectual. Well, nearly all the conceited freshmen had come from small towns, for some reason or other, and we sent to their home newspapers and got to their home newspapers and got to their home newspapers and got copies containing the encomlums. Then we went after the freshles with cold type. We visited each in turn, induced him to mount to the mantel-piece in his room and, while clinging with his back to the wall, to read over and over again what his paper had to say about him. As he read, we ap-plauded and interpolated-good word, isn't it?--and praised each teiling point and vociferously agreed with the point and vociferously agreed with the writer that the subject would undoubt-edly gain all the honors at college and grab off everything else in sight.

I guess we made each freshman read his little piece over 50 times or more, and he had to read it each time as if he relished it, and put in the propgestures, and explain, when called , how he attained this virtue or that, chunk of knowledge. It was all bitter as gall to every man, but every blessed one of 'em saw the error of his way, and has gone about in all humility ever since and is now a decent fellow. But what if mama had seen her precious boy pasted to the wall underging the torture of reading what a fine bit of #1-man flesh he is! We'd have been called forrid old things, sure, when all time we were the precious boy's benefactors. That's right. Well, there's another thing that haz-

Well, there's another thing that haz-ing's good for, and that's for the way it reveals you to one another. It shows up the squealers and shows who has nerve and can be depended on in the friendships, the emergencies and the tight corners of the college world. Men find all this out about one another in the inquisition of business; we can't find all this out about one another in the class room, because the profs rule the class room, because the profs rule there; or on the athletic field, because a man can be champion hurdler of the college, and the worst sort of a squaler on the side, for all his mates know; or in the social life of the college, because

it's ruled by the laws of polite society; | ting a few hard knocks, and the beso we're forced to discover all this by hazing, to a large extent, and such has been the custom for hundreds of years before us, and will continue to be for hundreds of years after us. That's quite a lot of reasoning for a soph, ain't it? But now let me show you what I mean

WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING.

Last year when we had been freshmen about two months a half dozen of us were politely asked to meet a like number of sophs in the woods back of the college at 9 o'clock that night. With fear and trembling, as the novel says, we met them and were told that the sophs purposed being our hests for the next few hours, and would give us some lively entertainwould give us some lively entertain-ment, according to college tradition, and did we want to join the Great Squared Circle of the Knights of the Freezer? We said we did, and then we were blindfolded and led heaven only knows where, and at last were made to stand still and told that we were going to have our feet and arms bound. Well, there was a shindy right away, and I'll bet those sophs got some hard knocks-they looked it next day, anyway-but at last they got us tied up, and before we knew it we were rolling down a bare, steep slope

and one after another going kerplunk! into the creek at its base. Into the creek at its base. After we had been considerately fished out and had regained breath, one of the fellows got an awful at-tack of weak knees. He stormed and protested that he wasn't being treat-ed right, and demanded that be untied, and swore he woudin't go any further.

who doesn't keep a stiff upper lip in college, come what may, isn't liked any more than the man who weakens every time an ill wind blows his way Well, the five of us who were left Well, the five of us who were left were put through the paces for full, We were run a copule of miles so we'd warm up; then when we reached a bridge over the same creek into which we had rolled, we were lowered into it by means of a rope and once more thoroughly soaked. Then more running, this time four miles, with switches to urge us on and a sopho-more as a load on your back ever more as a load on your back every once in a while. Eventually, we reached the spot where the feast was reached the spot where the reast was spread, and we all sat down and ate and sang college songs and were "joily good fellows" with one another, and thenceforth have been good friends, because we had been tried out and found out one another, Haz-ing is at the bottom of many a friend-ship. Show party anythers and ing is at the bottom of many a friend-ship. Show nerve anywhere and you'll get credit, and everybody likes to have friends with nerve. Then, to hazing establishes a sort of healthy -what do you call it?-comaraderle, and such a state is good for one and all and the college, to boot,

VIEWS OF OLD COLLEGE MEN.

Just you ask an old college man what he thinks of hazing. No, don't ask it that way-ask if he thinks haz-ing is a good thing. Ten to one he'll say yes, and maybe he'll add. If it isn't carried too far." Ask him if he ever knew, personally, of its being carried too far, and he'll say no, more than likely. Well, he'll be telling you the truth in all he replies. Every once in a while you hear of hazing being carried too far, but not often. We're human, just like the rest of the world, and we don't believe in piling it on too hard, and often when you hear that some of us have done so, if you'd take the trouble to investigate you'd find that the tale was the work of some squealer who'd exaggerated,

Nearest Approach to Hazing in the University of Utah | paper writers, and that an ordinary | department, takes a view of hazing OW as to the ancient and not al- | men from each class lined up in the | ~~~~ department, takes a view of hazing that deals with its psychological as-pect. He says: "Hazing is a natural outgrowth of our school system. It is a reaction of the freed college man en-joying his first experience as an unre-strained individual-his first individu-ality after a training in the secondary schools that crushed his personality and chood limits upon his the develor. write-up of a college hazing is about as true to its spirit as a police-gazette

N ways honorable custom of col-lege husing, that for many de-cades has been looked upon in such a different light by the college despendence and the the second the signal to lay on. It

such a different light by the conege came from a senior, and then the men came together for a clash, to last for a given period. There was a season of

KINCSBURY IS OPPOSED. And Practise is Disreputable 🛃 Says Regent Riter.

view of any moral question. They then go on to explain that there are limits within which hazing works a benefit, but within these limits no act savoring of hoodlumism finds sanction.

PROF. TORONTO TALKS.

"Very well," said the sophs, and un-tied him and let him go, and neither they nor we have had anything to do with him since that night. You see, he squealed because he was get-

or some squeater who d exaggerated, just like the Gould affair was exag-gerated by outsiders. Why, those sophs didn't want to harm the child. They just wanted to take him to their dinner-that was all. And he fired a pistol at 'em! Huh! Do you know what he should have done when he what he should have done when he saw the sophs bearing down on him? Faced 'em, rolled up his sleeves and said: "Now, come on, one at a time." They'd have done so, and the child would have won their respect. As it is now-well, say, I'm thankfull I've taken my knocks with grace and been and made some good friends among the hazers in the bargain. And I got all that was coming to me-no more, no less-just what the average fresh-man gets, that's all. Don't look as do 1? Well, I guess not; and I'll tell you, right now, it'd be a darn sight less wearing on me to take a hazing than have to do a page of Horace over again. It'd be more fun, too. You bet! OTHER REASONS. Want more reasons why hazing's a good thing? Wish I could tell you now, but it's the hour for Philosophy Want a graduate and a provide Number 2. But there comes Prexie across the campus. You go down to his office, get him to talking, and I'll bet he'll give you a long string of rea-sons. One will be that it's a fine thing for keeping the college spirit up to top noted. Prexie ought to know, He's notch. seen sophs hazing freshmen every year since the seventies; and ever since been here he's winked at the good old custom, and once I saw him smile when a prof told him what he'd heard had happened to a bunch of freshmen who came back from their trials with beautiful red and blue stripes-the col-lege colors-between their shoulder blades. Prexie's all right, and he's one of the reasons why hazing is not wrong -not on your life! (Copyright, 1905, by Guy T. Viskniskkd.)

whole student body, and the faculty, too. Say, do you know that the "profs," who do an awful lot of talking about hazing for effect, while they wink the other eye at us, are every bit as great sticklers for tradition as we are? That's right. Corner one of 'em with this accusation and see what he'll say. I'll bet he'll say some-thing after the style of Prexie Butler, of Columbia, when he was asked about that Gould rumpus. He said hazing was all right, but the boys ought to keep it from the public, or words to that effect.

But about that mamma-boy. He caled his fate then and there, did Miss Myers. That night a half dozen of us, who felt curselves particularly disgraced by having such a nice little lady among us, and not caring to wait until the sophs went to Miss Myers' room, got through the door by putting our combined weight against it, persuaded the frightened kid to arise from his couch and then, seating him on the table beside his student's lamp, handed him what the wonan we hought if of said was woman we bought it of said was stamped rose pattern center-piece, and thread and needle, and told him to get to work like the good litle girl he was.

"ROSES" UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

He got to work. It took him ten minutes to hook the thread and needle

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective algebra for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the maiter of the estate and guardianabilit of Homer William Brown, Minor, Netlee-The petitian of Mrs. Mattle M. Brown, the Guardian of the person and the estate of Homer William Brown, minor, for conformation of sait of the following described real estate to-wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of lot 8, block S, plat A, Sait Lake City sources, thence north The test, thence word 25 rods, the new north The feet, thence word 25 rods, thence north the rest, thence word 25 rods, thence north the feet, thence word 25 rods, to the place of beginning. for the sum of \$87.50, And upon the following terms, to wit: for crash, as appears from the return of sate, fixed in this Court, hus been soft for bearing on Saturday, the Sith day of January, A. D. 1905, at 16 offock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Coun-ty, the. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO

17. Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this lith day of January, A. D. 1995. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE JR. Clerk. By W. H. Excheworth, Deputy Clerk. Cannon, Irvino & Snow, Attorneys for Tataia

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Invision, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty. State of Dish. In the matter of the estate of Heber 8. Goddard, Deceased, Notice.—The petition of Mattle Kennes Goddard, praying for the issuance to herself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Heber 8. Goddard, deceased, has been set for bearing on Saturday, the 28th day of January, A. B. 106, at 10 octook a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Heom of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Soit Lake-County, Unb...

a the Clerk of said Court will thereof affixed this 12th day of the

ary, A. D. 193. a) J. U. FLDREDGE, JR. Clerk. W. H. Parisworth, Deputy Clerk. wart & Stewart, Attorneys for Peti-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, Biate of Utah. In the matter of the estate of George Benjamin Wallace, De-ceased. Notice.—The petition of Samuel D. Wallace, George B. Wallace, Jr., and Joseph D. Wallace, executors of the es-tate of George Benjamin Wallace, de-ceased, for continuation of the sale of the following described personal property, to-IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-tate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-y, State of Ulah. In the matter of the State of James A James Deceased, No. James A. James, Decer petition of Oilve E the other petition of Olive E. James, praying for the tamance to herself of Letters of Administration in the estate of James A. James, deceased, hus been set for hearing on Saturday, the list day of Jamary, A. D. 1965, at 10 october A. m., at the County Court House, in the Court

of the tricks making up the code of the practise.

Hazing has been fought over in olden days, and for several years it has been considered a thing of the past, at least in its more serious phases. However, the recent hazing of Kingdon Gould at Columbia university, has brought the existence of the custom once again to public attention.

To the University of Utah it presents only one question, and that is that in the new spirit of absorbing college ways, and customs the youthful and rampant sophomores will include this among their number and break loose with a festival of hazing, in which their freshman brothers will be the

NEVER A REAL "HAZE."

victims.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the retate of George Benjamin Wallace, De-censed. Notice. The petition of Samuel D, Wallace, George E. Wallace, Jr. and Joseph D. Wallace, executors of the last will and the estate of George Benjamin Wallace, deceased, praying for the set-tioment of final account of said executors Samuel D. Wallace, George E. Wallace, Jr., and Joseph D. Wallace, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 28th day of

to the persons entitled, has been set for bearing on Saturday, the 28th day of January, A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court. In Sait Lake City, Wilness the Court, Utah.

Room of said Court, in Sail Lane City, Sait Lake Courty, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 17th day of January, A. D. 195. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, N. V. Jones. Attorney for Petitioners.

Utah has nover had a real hazing fair. The nearest thing to it came affair. last year, when the sophomores did bat-tle with the freshmen for the possession of a class flag, which it was agreed should be the emblem of class suprem-acy, and should forever settle to the satisfaction of both classes the title to rulers of the roost.

The game was formal and premeditated in this case. At the flag pole four

dust, and confused pilling up of human-ity, and finally a blowing of the time whistle, and an investigation of the flag, which disclosed the fact that a great many more sophomores than freshmen were holding to it. The em-blem is now a prized trophy of the so-phomore class, and there has since been no disputing of their authority. than since

OLD UNIVERSITY DAYS.

In the old university, located down in the city, there was now and then all attempt at hazing. When the classes were first organized a few college freshmen ran a tube up through the floor of a reception hall, and smoked out, with vile smelling chemicals, a class which was giving a dance. At another time the janitor, instead of a freshman was the victim of an elaborate practical joke, and once there was a feud grow-ing out of the fact that the class of '99 flew its flag from the pole on top '99 flew its flag from the pole on top of the building, and cut away all approaches to the pole so that it could not be removed by the angry band of upperclassmen who swarmed up the stairs to the point where they had been removed. The incident closed in they had the building of a new ladder by the janitor with which to reach the of-

fending flag. LOCAL EDUCATORS' VIEWS. What do the local educators think President Kingsbury expresses

a view not in sympathy with the sophomores. He says: On general principles I am opposed to hazing. If there is any hazing of a gentle character that will not hurt anyone connected with it, why all very well, but as a rule hazing is of a pretty rough char-acter and measures should be taken to prevent it as far as possible "

Hon. W. W. Riter, of the Board of Regents is decidedly opposed to all forms of hazing. He says: The general opinion in regard to hazing has been for many years to condemn it.. I think it is a disreputable practise that should not be encourared

of the custom? Some of them tell you distinctly, not for publication, for fear they may be misunderstood, that the practise has suffered at the hands of romancers, and special feature news-

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Prof. Joseph B. Toronto, for many years head of the mathematics department of the University, who secured

a portion of his education at West Point, says: "I never saw anything Point, says: at West Point that was out of the way and the only danger I see here is the possibility that the students will try to follow the customs of other places. I never did believe much anyway in students doing things just because they are done in other places. There never was anything approaching a case of hazing while I was connected with the University."

LAST YEAR'S FLAG RUSH.

Speaking of the effect of the flag rush of this year upon the students of the University, Editor John Jensen of the University Chronicle says: "The clos-est approach to hazing in the Univer-sity of Utah was the flag rush last year. It resulted only in good, uniting the sophomores into the most spirited class in the University. No spirit un-becoming to a college man was earbly becoming to a college man was exhib-ited, and the rush was not made the occasion for settling old grudges. Haz-ing gets to be wrong only when it is carried to an extreme, and then it bemes a crime.

LIKES "COLLEGE SPIRIT."

Prof. Levi E. Young of the history

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT.

placed limits upon his line development. I am opposed to anything that snaps of hoodlumism. That is not coilege spirit. Real college spirit is that spirit which recognizes the individuality of one's self and of others. Hazing if I'd been burged up for life, is usually directed against some new Well. I guess not: and I'll to student who has not yet learned to be himself, and it transforms him fre-quently into a strong, able personality. Hazing is not what the Police Gazette says it is."

BRINGS NO GOOD.

Dr. E. G. Gowans, medical director of the University of Utah gymnasium:

"I have never known anything good to come out of what I call hazing, and in my opinion everything good that anyone can get from any kind of hazing is derived from regular athletic sports.

OPPOSED TO MALTREATMENT.

Richard R. Lyman, professor of civil engineering, says: "I am in favor of college sports, and college fun, and consider that these with athletics, class politics, debating, and celebrations, furnish opportunities to prepare for successful participation in the affairs of real life that unexcelled. Yet 1 am vigorously opposed to that sport ive maltreatment of students that is called hazing."

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Nos. 33 to 37 Main Street, on Thesday, February 7, 1905, at 6:30 p. m., for the election of nine directors, and to trans-act such other business as may propertly act such other business act such other business act such other the meating, come before the meating, W. N. WILLIAMS, Secy. Snappy, Dressy, NOTICE. Notice of Stockholders' Meeting to Amend Articles of Incorporation. Notice is hereby given by the Sharp-Jenson Livestock Company, a corporation of the State of Utah. Principal place of business, Sail Lake City, Utah. that a meeting of the stockholders of said com-pany is called and will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1905, at the office of the com-pany is called and will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday. the 11th day of February, 1905, at the office of the com-pany, at office of Young & Moyle, attornoys, Deseret National Hank Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. for the purpose of amending the Articles of Incorporation of said com-pany to Sharp Livestock Company, and the canital stock of the company, and the canital stock of the company, and the calital stock of fue company, to fifty thousand (\$50.550.69) dollars, and the num-her of sharps Livestock to five hun-dred (\$50); by amending Article I and Ar-ticle VI of the Articles of Incorporation so that the same shall read as follows: ARTICLE I. That said corporation shall be known by the nome of the "Enarp Livestock Com-pany," and shall be organized at Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, State of Utah. ARTICLE VI. That the amount of the canital stock of Genteel BUT MODEST For all occasions. Utab. ARTICLE VI. That the amount of the explicit stock of this corporation shall be \$50,000.00, which shall be divided into 500 shares of the face or par value of \$100,00 each. BHARP.JENSON LIVESTOCK CO. By JOHN SHARP. President. JOSEPH C. SHARP, Secretary. Dated January 14th, 1996. Patent colt, turn sole, LXV heet, plain toe. (Made by J. & T. Cousins. Print, SICK HEADACHE A Pill At Night. No "Morning Atter." \$4.00 Don't suffer when the remedy is so near at hand. R. & G. PILLS eliminate and remove all nozlous matter that tends to disarrange the functions of the Liver, Kidners and Rowels, apit their use insures a perfect, res-ular and healthy condition of the system. ALSO A POSITIVE CURE POR-THE MOORE Billousness Indigestion Constipation **OUSDESS** Nervousness SHOE CO., AND ALL DISEASES OF THE 258 S. Main. Sole Agents. STORACH

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shares capital stock, Utah and Salt Lake Canal Company, for M40.02, 5 shares capi-tal stock, Utah & Salt Lake Canal Com-pany, for \$30.00; sundry farming utenells, for \$20.00; one buggy and harness; for \$12.00; one grainseeder, for \$15.60; cash in hand, as appears from the return of sale filed in this Court, has been set for hear-ing on Saturday, the 28th day of January, 106, at 10 c'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of sald Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court, Other and this fith day of January, A. D. 1986. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, R. Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, N. V. Jones, Attorney for Potitioners. Recm of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1995. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Parneworth, Deputy Clerk. Evans & Evans, Attorneys for Petition-er. IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division, in and for Sail Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Curt Von Kabbloch, Deceased. Notice-The petition of Elizabeth Von Knoblech, administrativa of the estate of Curt Von Knoblech, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of sail Elizabeth Von Knoblech, administrativa, and for the distribution of the residua of sail estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 2sth day of January. A. D. 1996, at 16 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Reem of sail Court, in Sail Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this join day of January, A. D. 1995. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Cherk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Smith & Putnam, Attorneys for Ad-ministrativa.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Lake Side Mining Company. Prin-cipal piace or business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 12th day of January. 1905, an assessment of by of one cent per share (b of 1 cent) being assessment No. 3, was duly leviced on the capital stock of the corporation, nayable immediately to Utah. National Bank, Sait Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 15th day of February. 1905, will be de-dinquent and advertised for sale at pub-lic auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 7th day of March, 1965, at 1 p. m., at the Utah Na-tional Bank, to pay the delinquent assess-ment, together with the cost of adver-tising and expense of sale. JAS. NEILSON. Becretary. 748 F. Rivth South Gait Lake City. Utah.

743 E. Eixth South, Salt Lake City, Utah. OLD IMPERIAL MINING AND MILL-ING COMPANY.

ING COMPANY. Notice of Special Meeting of Stockhold. ets.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Old Imporial Mining & Milling Company is bereby called to convene at the general office of the corporation. Room 20, Manx Eulidling, 24 East South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, the 7th day of Foloruny, 1905, at the hour of 11 c'clock a. m. Said meet-ing and volting upon the question of amending the articles of incorportion in all or any of the following particulars: To amend the 5th article by increasing the number of shares of the capital stock from four huddred thousand - 6400,000 shares to one million (L000,000) or any oth-er number of shares. Dated at Sait Lake City, Utah, this 11th day of January, 1965. P. H. CANNON, President, Attest: SYLVESTER O, CANNON, Secretary

Attest: SYLVESTER, Q. CANNON, Secretary, Data of January, 1965. P. H. CANNON, President, SYLVESTER, Q. CANNON, Secretary, Structure of the state of the stat 1 personal property, to-wheat, for \$134.60; 22

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. Biesinger and Beck Mining Company. Location of principal place of business. Sait Lake Oity, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Biesinger and Beck Mining Company, held on the 12th day of Janu-ary, 1995, an assessment of one-half cent per share was levied on the issued capi-tal stock of the corporation, payable im-mediately to Eugene M. Cannon, Secre-tary, 24 East South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 15th day of February. 1995, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 6th day of March. 1995, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. EUGENE M. CANNON, Becretary. 24 E. So. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Office of the Board of Public Works, Salt Lake City, January 12th, 1905.-Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'cleck p. m. Friday, January Sith, 1905, for the work of Grading East Temple Street from First North Street to Second North Street, and approaches to Second North and Oak Streets. In-structions to bidders, together with specifications and forms for contract and hond, can be obtained upon application at the office of the Board of Public Works or City Engineer The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works, E. A WALL, Chairman. George W. Snow, City Engineer.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Third Ju-dicial District of the State of Utah, Coun-ty of Sait Lake. Brigham L. Morse, Pisintiff, vs Alice Morse, Defendant. The State of Utah, to the Said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear with-in 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 ser-vice, and defend the above entitled ac-tion; and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-plaint of which a copy is herewith werved upon you.

Co-operative Furniture Company, No tice is hereby given that the stor ers will hold a meeting at their stockhold

The Century Gold Mining and Milling Company, Principal, place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There is delinguent on the following described stock on account of assessment No. 12, levied on the 6th day of December, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: follows: No. Cert. Name No. 2,075 E. M. West 100 34.00 1.680 W. L. Maas 500 20.00 1.600 W. L. Maas 506 20.00 1.702 W. L. Maas 100 4.00 1.726 W. L. Maas 409 16.00 1.652 & 1.453 F. D. Higghboth-

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 Jas. A. Pollock &
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 H. L. Nelson
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 C. M. Benedict
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 Frederic W. Carlyle 600
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.