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ASSESSMENT NOTICE. RARUS MINING & SMELTING CO. Principal place of business, Sail Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Snake Creek mining district, Wasatch County, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rarus Mining & Smelting Company, held on the 3rd day of September, 1998, an assessment of 245 mills per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 10th day of October, 1998, to James Gardner, secretary of said com-pany, at American Fork, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain uppaid on the 10th day of October, 1998, will be delinquent and ad-vertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 25th day of October, 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the scoretary of advertising and expense of sale. BRIGHAM CLEGG, Secretary, Nutice is hereby given that by order

SUMMONS. In the City Court of Salt Lake City County of Salt Lake, State of Utan Miners Mercantile Company, a Corpora tion, Plaintif, vs Tom McCormac, De fendant. Summons.—The State of Utah it Said Defendant: You are hereby sum moned to appear within ten days aftel ervice of this summons upon you, it served within the County it, which thu action is brought; otherwise within twenty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according it the demand of the complaint, which nar been flied with the Clerk of sald Court said action is brought to recover judg-ment for the sum of \$49.45 with interest, and all costs of sult, due for goods wares and Mdsc. sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant. I. L. HARPER, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address No, 77 Commercial Blk. Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 17

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 17 THE HIGHLAND MINING & MILL ING COMPANY, a corporation, Location of mines, Cache County, Utah, Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah Notice Is hereby given that at a meet-ing of the directors of the Highland Min-ing and Milling Company heid Sept. 13st. 1908, assessment No. 17 of one (1) cent per share was levied on all the cut-standing capital stock of the corporation payable on or before October 23rd, 1938 to the Secretary and Treasurer, at hit office 173 T St. Salt Lake City, Utah Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpuid on the said 23rd day of October, 1966, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at a public auction and unless payment is received before will be sold on Nov. 16th, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Secre-tary and Treasurer, 173 T Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinqueny assessment, together with the cost of ad-vertising and expense of sale. J. E. ANDERSON, Secretary. 173 T St., Salt Lake City, Utah. First publication, Sept. 24th, 1908. STOCKHOLDFRS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. To the Stockholders of the JORDAN VALLEY DRY FARM COMPANY: No

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. UINTAH TREASURE HILL COALI-TION MINING COMPANY. Principal place of business, Provo, ULah, Notlee is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Uintah Treasure Hill Coalition Mining Com-pany, held on the 30th day of September. 1969, an asressment (No. 1) of one (1) cent per share was levied on the out-standing assessable capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to R E. Allen, Secretary, Room 7, Knighl Block, Provo City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Monday, November 2, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Fri-day, November 20, 1998, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale Coffice: Room 7, Knight Block, Prove City, Utah. **DELINOUENT NOTICE.**



All afternon they had smooth sailing but when Miss May Bowdish romped home ahead of three first choices there was grief galore. Willle T., Piquet and Hand Me Down were the three Miss Bowdish simply ran around the field. To-day's program is a good one. MAYER GOES HOME. It is reported Henri Mayer has re-turned to the old country. Mayer was a popular rider here on account of his good nature. He was keen on French style racing, but could not hold his own with such men as Clarke, Kramer and others. Mayer went to New York from Salt Lake. He will be back here next sea-son in all probability.

GETTING GINGER NOW.

GETTING GINGER NOW. Principal Eaton's word to the High school students to ether set ginger or get out of the football game entirely has had great effect alrendy. Practise yesterday afternoon was a treat for fans. The big team lined up against the sopho-more class team after a long run and sig-ni practise and the way the Red and Black warriors played football was beau-tiful. They put through seven touch-downs in 30 minutes of play and not once was the ball lost on downs. The "sophs" were unable to do anything for themselves or to stop the big team from doing just what it desired. This kind of work makes the situation around the High school campus much brighter than it has been for weeks.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

The scrub team of the University lin-ed up against the Granite High school yesterday afternoon and of the two teams more should be said of the Granite bunch. The Granite players worked forward pass plays on the U. second team time and time again and a play never failed to get ground. The U. scrub team is complaining of weak-ness brought about by the removal of four or five men on account of the eligi-bility rules.

races vesterday thinking there would be nothing doing were laboring under a mis-understanding. There were five races and **Bvo** good ones. The harness race was called off on account of the slush, but five fast running races made up a pro-gram that kept the crowd warm and comfortable despite the chilly autumn breezes. U. scrub team is complaining of weak-ness brought about by the removal of four of Rve men on account of the eligi-bility rules. The first U, team plays Fort Douglas Oct. 24. This date was held for Wyom-ing or Montana, and a few days ago it was all but decided Wyoming and the U. should meet here on that date. It has since developed that Wyoming can-not come so the game with the soldlers was substituted. Wyoming wants to come later but right now the U. has no open dates in November. Fort Douglas has a fast eleven this year, five former West Point players being at the post. Tommings field will be attended by a big crowd. That much is certain. All Hallows stands high and more solid in the football world locally than ever before, and it is expected her gridfron heroes will make the Ogden "champs" go some to keep from getting evrlast-ingly walloped. The local football fans ar anxious to see Ogden in action. Much has been seen and hear about the Og-den boys, and it has been said they are inheter shape than ever before. The game tomorrow begins at 3 o'clock and is one of the most important of the early series. Coach Maddock writes Dean Cum-mings from Glen Park, Palmer Lake, Colorado, that the Utah team is prac-tising hard for the game with Colorado college and that they are, notwithstand-ing, their recent defeat, in oxcellent spirit. He writes in part: "They are being put through a gruel-ing practise twice every day in order that they may be in the best of form for the game with Colorado college. The game of Oct. 10 was good, and clean. Where Denver beat us was the fact that our line is exceedingly light. From the first whistle, Denver con-tinually pounded the center positions of the line until the men were simply

And such a day as it was for favori-tics. The wise ones were really wise four fortable despite the chilly autumn breezes. And such a day as it was for favori-ites. The wise ones were really wise four times out of five. There is an ad-vantage in knowing the horses when its muddy. Dry going is liable to lop either way but a mud horse is a mud-horse and the others aren't at all like-ly to get by with anything rude. Yesterday's racing showed this, for, as explained, favorites won four out of the five races. Mina Baker, favorite in the first race, four and a half furlongs, four years and up, galloped home a length ahead of Curriculum, after lead-ing all the way. Curriculum was strong but did not get going second hour of he second race, five and a half fur-longs. Black Domino ran a good race and came out a fighting second, but Ji-lette with a good start and steady gait had the event at 'all stages. Salnrida was third almost up to the wire when Burnolette made a jump and came in the money. This finish was good. Time --1:8.

FAVORITES HAVE

SMOOTH GOING

Only Once Did Talent Sustain

Bump, But That Was Severe.

MISS MAY BOWDISH DID IT.

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horses who travel nicely in the wet. So

anyone who stayed away from the horse

man.

There are horses who are best on dry tracks and there are

the money. This finish was good. Time -1:13. It looked like a hump for the talent in the third when Antura, an outsider, led the procession from the start and show-ed signs of keeping the peace. But the favorite, Maxette, was the stronger and won by steady going. Belden made a pretty run and came in ahead of An-tara. Thos who played Sir Brillar saw this animal flounder along in a most disgraceful manner. Neva Welch pleased in coming up from the far rear but, of course, could not kill distance and then who over the leaders. Glendenning was the whole show in the fifth, taking the lead and holding it. The fourth race is what the chart brands as 'bad all around' and it was especially had to the favorite backers.



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battered to pieces. The play that won the game for the Denverlies was a misleading formation the last two minutes of play. The boys are all in good condition, none of them being hurt in the game with Denver, and if we don't defeat the Colorado college it will be because we havn't got the team." Fred Hansen, the freshman, who was hurt in the rush between the freshmen and sophomore classes Tuesday, is in-jurd more seriously than was expected and it is possible that an operation may be necessary.

he necessary. Yesterday afternoon Clarence Gates was elected leader of the 1910 yell club. The freshmen class will give a dunce in the gymnasium bullding Friday, Oct.

"ELIGI," NEW STUDY. Faculty and Students at "U" Are Both

Paying Attention.

Faculty and Students at "U" Are Boin Paying Attention. The announcement that the eligibility rules are to be applied to the second team at the U has been the subject of much discussion among "scrubs." The youngsters say it is hard enough to be kept from the first team, but being told they cannot keep in condition, even, is the last straw upon the camel's back for them, they complain. Prof. Beckstead, chairman of the eligi-bility committee, is quoted as saying: "The eligibility committee or the faculty have not made such a ruling as yet, but that they will not is not yet definite. The eligibility committee as far as possibly is going to carry out the eligibility rules this years as voted by the students last year. These rules say that a man shall not play on the first team who is not up in his work and if this can be applied to the first team it will also be applied to the second team, or in fact any teams in the school, college or class. In the future in class games the committee may pass on the eligibility of certain members to play on the Class teams for the reason that in former years men have been allowed to play on class teams who were not members of the class in relation to their studies, but simply because they had entered the school with that class."

BRATZ LOSES BROTHER. Popular Sporting Editor of This City

Receives Sad News from Father.

horses en voyage to England, and will train them after their arrival there. The horses that are to make the voy-age are chiefly yearlings, 16 of the num-ber being material for two-year-old races in 1999. The older horses are De-lacy and Baby Wolf, intended for use as trial horses, the three-year-old Stamma and the two-year-old Stamma and the two-year-old Stamma is tables, and Fairplay, another of the Beimont horses, which will be left be-hind to race at Beimont park on Staur-day, will be shipped to England later to join the establishmet.

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TRACK PASSING AWAY. New York, Oct. 16.—Work was begun on the Brighton Beach race track yes-terday preparatory to placing the prop-erty on the real estate market. It will be cut up into lots.



New York, Oct. 16.—The plans of the shipment to England of Harry Payne Whitney's American racing stable have been completed and today 33 head will be loaded on the Atlantic transport line steamer Minnehaha in readiness for sati-ing on Saturday. The selection of the horses was made by A. J. Joiner of the Whitney stable, who also will have charge of the loading today and of the

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