

UNIVERSITY.

The entertainment at the laboratory building last night was a great success. The burlesque was intensely ab-surd and the enlivened students made the halls resound with their enthusias. applause, Gatehouse, the tall man, and Tucker, the midget, were thoroughly amusing. The musical features of the program were well rendered and liberal. ly applauded, and Miss Boyer recited with her usual high standard of excellence

The Zeta Gamma society held a very interesting session Thursday evening. The program was a debate on the questhe program was a totate on the ques-tion of Resolved, that no restrictions should be placed on trade between the United States and Puerto Rico. The affirmative side of the question was argued by Messrs. McGurr and Adams, and the negative, which was victorious, by Messre Director and Poercetor. by Messrs, Dresser and Forrester,

The star session of the students' congress was held last Monday. The bill that was up for discussion was one providing for woman suffrage and the right of college women to sit as mem-bers in the congress. The debate was very lively; very earnest arguments were made on both sides, but the bill was defeated. While the members of the opposition are accused of wanting in that element known as gallantry, they say that their regard for woman is too high to wish to see her step down from her exalted pedestal and mix in the dirty pool of politics and thereby lose 'those charms for which she is now revered.

A new society has been organized, known as the Parliamentary Law society, and the officers are: Elbert Thomas, president; D. H. Lillywhite, vice president; Jay Johnson, secretary; Ben Harker, corresponding secretary, ben Harker, corresponding secretary; Mor-ris Ellison, treasurer; Arthur Adams, champion orator; D. H. Lillywhite, champion debator, and other minor officers. Any student who wishes to acquire a knowledge of parliamentary usages is eligible for membership,

The third year normals have accepted ing was held for the purpose of pro-the challenge for a debate and story moting the proposed oratorical contest

A large number of students attended Professor Nelson's lecture given before the Pedagoggium society Friday night. The academy will take part in the intercollegiate athletic contest to be

held May 12th. Prof. E. S. Hinckley visited the insti-tute of the Sevier county teachers last Saturday. He gives a very flattering report of the work done there.

The school will banquet the archa-aelogical company before they leave for South America. The various class presidents form the committee to plan

For the occasion. Elder Osterman, a '97 graduate, who has just returned from a mission to Germany, visited school Monday. The school is always pleased to welcome one of its old students hack again of its old students back again. Professor Brimhall attended the

meeting of the general board of educa-tion held in Sait Lake City March 24th. Elder McClellan, a former student of the academy, who has just returned from a mission in Colorado, spoke to the students for a few minutes this morning.

The physics class evidently believe that theory is not good without prac-tice. The class was out on the mountain yesterday experimenting with the Brother Heywood of Arizona spoke to

the students last week. He left for the Southern States mission, where he will labor for some time,

As no satisfactory arrangements could be decided upon by the commit-tees from the university and the acade-my, it has been decided that the debating contest will not take place. The 'academy is willing and anxious to contest with the university, but wants a voice in the arrangements.

HIGH SCHOOL.

A very interesting meeting was held by the junior and senior classes yesterday afternoon, at which time addresses were made by Mrs. C. E. Allen, repre-senting the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Prof. Hager, The meetDESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY

excreting certain impurities of the blood. Thus one of the organs of ex-cretion has been crippled and leaves the other organs overtaxed, hence disease. To illustrate: The sheep has caught a severe cold. The pores of the skin are closed and this cold has settled on the lungs. Then we find a crippled lung trying to perform two functions, hence a disagreeable breath. The rad ity sees a disagreeable breath. The gad fly sees the opportunity, her egg is soon depos-ited in the naval cavity, is soon hatched, and away he goes for the inner cavi-ties, a sure case of grub. A gmall amount of tar smeared on the nose when the sheep was first attacked would have stopped all trouble and deiven the fly away. Again this same driven the fly away. Again this same fevered lung causes sheep to feel stopped up and become short of breath. The dampest, coolest place is where you The dampest, coolest place is where you will find him; just the place to con-tract the lung worm. It gets full con-trol before you are aware of its pres-ence. The best way to prevent this is by shutting sheep away from such places and keeping salt well saturated with turpentine before them all the time.

And so we might talk of the stomach worm, the bowel trouble and other dis-eases, and the whole trouble rests as faults of our own in not understanding the causes, preventives and remedies. But we have wandered away from the subject, breeding of this mution lamb. Select a well formed ram that has been fully matured; not extremely been fully matured; not extremely fleshy or poor, but in good shape, for with either extreme you are liable to have a part of the lambs scrawny and poor. Always use a pure-bred ram and get him from a man that you can depend on. If the ewes are all cross bred and something of the same type your rune bred ram will wredominate your pure-bred ram will predominate over the ewes and the lambs will be uniform in type for crossbred sheep and take more to the ram than the ewes. By standing ram a large num-ber of ewes can be coupled to one ram, ber of ewes can be coupled to one ram, this saving vitality to award you with stronger and more thrifty lambs. Be-gin breeding the ewes by the 20th of October, so that by the 20th of March the lambs will begin to come. Then when the first warm days of April come they can begin to nip the rye and the timothy that should be left in the fall for early pasturing.

RIDDING THE FLOCK OF PESTS.

But before the last warm days of fall are past get the flock into an en-closure and see about those pests, the sheep tick and the paper skin, for you cannot well afford to support ticks on such dandy food as blood drawn from all portions of the body. Then again, the sheep have no rest and are contin-ually rubbing and pulling wool, and you ually rubbing and pulling wool, and you must be content with from one to two pounds less per sheep in fleece to pay you for the neglect in not eradicating the tick. Four cents per sheep proper-ly invested in dip will eradicate every tick and do all that dipping can do towards cleansing the skin and plac-ing it in its normal condition.

If the sheep has the bowel or stomach worms the skin will remain pale and chaffy till this organ has been doctored. For these troubles the benzine treat-ment, together with a winter's heavy salting, is the best we know to do, and this will, if properly administered, in every case rout the stomach worms. The Nodular disease or small intestine worm, after he is well located, becomes very difficult to remove. It is said by good authority that the reason a Kent or Romany Marsh sheep was never known to be bothered by either of these diseases in his homeland is because he is raised upon the salty swamps near the ocean, and his system is so thorough-ly saturated with salt that, although ly saturated with sait that, although the eggs that hatch to make this worm are layed upon the grass and properly eaten by sheep, the salt in the system will destroy it before it is able to ma-ture. Joseph E. Wing says the benzine treatment can be given to ewes in lamb safely if carefully handled. Then you are not only renearing your sheep to are not only preparing your sheep to bear you a better fleece, but to winter

and will make fat to the exclusion of bone and muscle. If you contemplate the early market begin with the above mentioned rations and feed once a day till the hambs all get to eating freely. Never feed to the wasting of feed, for if lambs can hide away from the flock and keep themselves continually gorged on such rich foods some of them will on such rich foods some of them will negle the milk rations and their stom. -w111 negle the milk rations and there stom-achs will be overtaxed, and more ruin can i. So never feed more than they will eat up clean at once. After they have become a few months old, and able to digest grains, increase the corn ration and leave off the cats. By so doing you can have them on full corn doing you can have them on full corn rations and no severe changes. So long as you do not want to ripen them at once leave the bone and muscle to come from bran and oats. One more thought. Don't let the

lambs tug away through all the long, hot summer months, and thus sap out the very life of the ewes, for August lambs are fully four months old and should know how to cat. While good milk would greatly assist the lamb, you cannot afford to ruin the ewe for the next crop just to make a few pounds

on the present crop. Rest for the ewe, especially in the extreme hot weather, is appreciated far more than at any other time of the year.

SUCCULENT FOOD.

The succulent' food plant, rape, can The succurent food plant, rape, can play a prominent part in helping to ma-ture these lambs. No flockmaster that has ever given it a thorough trial can be induced to get his flock through the dry season without it, for when most persons' sheep are standing still and wandering around with a sort of a don't know whether to live or die spirit don't know whether to live or die spirit, Mr. Shepherd's sheep are still moving right along and warding off pests and plagues. While Neighbor Careless' sheep have not half enough to eat and are weak, parasites can easily take the fort, for the lambs have no power to resist, no life, no vitality, or any-thing. Mr. Shepherd's lambs will top the market sure, because they have been looked after. Their wants have been supplied, they have been well ma-tured and their fleeces have the royal color; and when these lambs go under the hammer the buyer will say those lambs have been matured. Their meat has been well grown. I will send those down where the big folks stay, and make them pay for it.

SHEARING TIME.

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JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

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Now, we will let loose the lambs and go back to the shearing time. Those ewes will shear as many pounds the first week in April as ever after. Why? Because the longer you wait after lambing the less of you have in fleece, Besides the ewe, as soon as the lamb begins to draw pretty heavy on her for milk, begins to shed locks of wool. Then again the flow of oil ceases to pour out in the fleece, so the fleece becomes air dried and harsh. This causes the fiber to cease growing for a season. Mr. A. S. Forsman bred this year for the latter part of April. Then, he says, my ewes will all be shorn be-fore lambing and I will get more and better wool. That does for a flock of pure merinos, but coarser crossbred lambs must be started before that or they will get a hard chase by the ravages of coarse sheep. Then a very good reason for shearing early is so that the fleece will get some little start before the scorching suns blister the skin and affect the roots of the wool. DIPPING.

Of course, as soon as the ewes are shorn every tick left on the sheep will at first opportunity escape on the lamb. One and one-half cents per head put into the dipping vat will kill every tick. Old Farmer Get-Around Things says: I feed my sheep sulphur, and my sheep I feed my sheep support, and my sheep don't have ticks. If he had fed his sheep suppur to destroy bowel or stomach worms I might have some faith in it, but to make that sheep carry all this strong stuff through the system and fling it out the poers to stink off a tick to loiter around in sheds and on racks till the next fall, when sheep are returned is folly. Ton doisheep are returned, is folly. Ten dol-lars will pay all the necessary expense for a complete dipping machine, and you can smile at the idea of ticks in-festing your flock any more. I have known a thorough dipping to cure a case of the scours in young lambs at three different times. Whether the lamb swallowed enough to destroy the virmin or whether the system adminis-tered the medicine through the skin, I cannot tell; but this one thing I know, that whereas it was once sick it The amount of its issets is... The amount of its issets is... The amount of its issets is... (including capital) is.... The amount of its income dur-ing the preceding calendar was well after the dipping.

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. Office under Deseret National Bank Telephone No. 142.	The Name and Location of the Company, Caledonian Insurance Company of Great Britain, U. S. office, 27 and 29 Pine Street, New York City, Name of U. S. manager, Chas. H. Post. The amount of bonds deposited
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INSURANCE COMPANY. The Name and Location of the Company. Magdeburg Fire Insurance Company of Germany, U. S. office, 71 William Street, New York. Name of U. S. manager, P. E. Rasor. The amount of its asserts is. J The amount of its labilities functuding Capital) is	during the preceding calen- dar year
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all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEALs) great seal of the State of Utah this Sth day of March, A. D. 1990. The Name and Location of the Company, The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calen-dar year The amount of losses paid dur-ing the processing calendar 1.152.653 58 778,405 73 389,299 59 year. 389,299 59 The amount of risks written during the year. 121,448,946 00 The amount of risks in force at the end of the year. 259,231,717 00 STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State. 719,696 49 719,696 49

Office of the Secretary of State. (³⁸ I. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-tify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah this 15th day of March, A. D. 1900.

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STATE OF UTAH, Office of the Secretary of State. 1. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-tify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects -complied with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah this Sth day of March, A. D. 1990.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSOLP

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROPATE provision, in and for sail Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the extra of weition of Isaac M. Waddell, administrator of the extra of Waiton O. Sawyer, deceased, between the of Waiton O. Sawyer, deceased, to wit: Part of two double harnesses, store has been set, for hearing on saturday, the 7th day of Apic, A. D. 1984, at 953 origination of said occur, the Sati Lake origination of said occur, and the saturday, the 7th day of Apic, A. D. 1984, at 953 origination of said occur, the Sati Lake origination of said occur, the Sati Lake origination of said occur, and the sati Lake of the sati the County Court House, in the court room of said occur, the Sati Lake of the sati Lake County Court With the seal thereof affind this 37th and with March A. D. 1990, Satis Albert, J. Searst, Deputy Court By Albert J. Searst, Deputy Court ADMINISTRATORY SALE, SON OF

By ALBERT J. SEARE, Depdty Clerk. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE --ON OR after the lith day of April, 196, I will sell as private sale about 104 acres of cultivated had with a water right belonging to the estate of Christopher Layton, deceased, and situated near the town of Kaysville, Davis County, Utah, This farm is as good a farm as there is in Davis County. For further loformation, terms, etc., address CHRISTOPHER LAYTON JR., Admr., Kaysville, Davis Co., Utah

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PROBATE Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Etah. In the matter of the estate of Almira Henderson, deceased. Notice The petition of Alexander Henderson praying to the isonance to bine of Henderson praying to petition of Alexander Henderson praying for the issuance to himself of letters of adrilation tration in the estate of Almira Henderson deceased, has been set for hearing on Stars-day the 14th day of April, A. D. 1990, at 930 o'clock a.m., at the County Court House, in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Sake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affined this 25th day of March, A. D. 1900.

Seal.) DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk. By ALBERT J. SEARE, Deputy Gerk. Ferguson & Cannon Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ENTATE OF Elien Dobbie, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vonchers to the undersigned, at the office of Stewart & Stewart, Sol-10 McCornick Idk, Part Lake City, on or before the 1sth day of Jay, A. D. 1900. WILLIAM DOBBIE KUHEL. Administrator of the Estate of Elien Dobbia, Deceased. Date of first publication March IT, A.D. 1900. Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE OF George Benjamin Wallace, docrased. Creditors will present claims with conchess to the understand at 804 McCornick Block Salt Lake City, oncer before the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 180. SAMUEL D. WALLACE. GEORGE BENJAMIN WALLACE JR. JOSEPH D. WALLACE. Executors of last will and testament of de-ceased. N. V. Jones, Attorney for Executors. Date of first publication March 19th A. D. 1909.

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DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

THE GALENA MINE. SECRETARY'S office, sait Lake City, Uran. Notice-Three are delinquent mon the following described stock on account of assessment Nn 3, levied on the 77th day of January, 1900, the several amount's set opposite the names of the sevamounts set opposite the names of the re spective shareholders as follows:

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Alma Eldredge		300	09.00	
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Letta Kahn		100	10.04	
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Mrs. Emma E. Faust		100	10 00	
Mrs. Lizzio Gross		100	10.00	
Beile Rosenfeld		100	10.00	
Emma Rosenfeid		100	10.00	
Taylor Bros	435	100	10.00	
Ciara Rosenfeld	490	100	10 01	
Isador Morris	503	150	15-40	
B. M. Ellerbeck	514	1,500	150.40	
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H. S. Joseph		100	10.10	
Letta Kahn		300	20.00	
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telling contest, sent them by the second year class. The affair will be given in near future. Prof. Stewart went to Ogden this

morning to lecture before the city teachers Two addresses were given, one In the morning, the other in the afternoon. The professor's subject was "Modern Scientific Methods in Education." An exhibit of the work done in the normal training department was made, showing how the domestic and manual training is correlated with regular grade work. The professor empha sized in his talks the education of the hand and heart as well as the head. The science work of the grades should be connected with that of history. In this way a boy or girl understand modern industrial society, and reasons out conditions of society in the past. Supt. Allison of the Ogden schools presided the meeting and the exhibit was in charge of the club women of the city

Prof. Bradford, accompanied by his class in physical geography, took an interesting trip to the hills north of the city this morning. The strata and rocks of certain localities were examined, and the great fault-scarp near the Warm Springs was closely studied. Field work of this kind is an interesting feature to students, and from it good results are always obtained.

Professor Marshall's lecture in the Eighteenth ward last Tuesday evening vas well attended. The subject was The Battle of Bunker Hill," and the was well attended. talk was made doubly impressive by blackboard diagrams, and patriotic music. The causes of the battle and its significance in history were clearly pointed out,

A number of the professors and in-structors of the university have joined the club recently organized for the study of social problems. Prof. Roylance is conducting the course of study for the first month, when he will followed by a regular appointee of the society. Professors Coray, Roylance, Toronto and Allen, and Instructor Young are members of the organiza-tion. A large number of other citizens have also joined.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY.

Provo, March 29 .-- President Cluff was in Salt Lake City Saturday on busi-

prime stock is what tops the market. SHEEP ON THE FARM and that this well-ripened animal was not only fed, but had personal care.

Proper Breeding and Care of Sheep-WinterManagement - Care and Feed of Lambs-Shearing.

The following excellent paper on the care and management of sheep on the farm is from the pen of Wm, Blaker, of Indiana, and appeared in a recent number of Wool Markets and Sheep:

It has been said that the average ordinary American is too nervous, too irritable and too restless to climb the Alps of successful shepherding. American or Englishman, it matters not, he who will open his conceptions can obtain enough knowledge to successfully manage the flock so that it will become profitable and a source of gratification to the aspiring shepherd.

To be most successful we must individually understand each animal's history: the age, shearing capacity, and, if it be in the breeding flock, the ability to produce the ideal lamb.

Some of the faults of today's sheepmen are not enough capital invested in pains and care, not enough in blood and selection, not enough in literature, investigation and experimentation. They have falled to study the markets, have

by the High School students. The contest is now an assured fact, the themes chosen by the contestants must relate to the Revolutionary War, and the best lady and gentleman orator will be awarded a gold medal each.

The senior and junior classes held several meetings last week, but the proceedings have been kept in the pro-foundest secrecy. It is supposed, however, that the programs for commencement week have been completed.

The baseball team has been putting in some very faithful work. It was out practicing every day last week. The team will meet its first victory or defeat next Saturday, when they will measure clubs with the Latterday Saints' boys.

The cricket team has been practicing last week. The members expect to do some lively playing this spring.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' COLLEGE.

Prof. Paul lectured before the students of the college yesterday after-noon on "The Theory of the Beautiful." Miss Dwyer favored the audience with her excellent singing. The students held a mass meeting on

Thursday, in which much college spirit and patriotism were manifested, The students of the college gave a

party at Christensen's last night which vas very successful. The college students are looking for-

ward with much delight to the baseball contest to be held on the university campus this afternoon.

Prof. Mills lectured in the Ogden Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon and evening, and to the students of the Weber Stake academy last Monday

morning. The students in the classes in phonography are getting an opportunity to do a great deal of work.

Prof. Paul and Mr. Jensen spoke at morning exercises this week. The case of James Larsen vs D. J. McRae, tried before the commercial law class, was concluded on Friday morning. The jury returned a verdict in fa-

or of plaintiff. Prof. Noyes of the Sanpete Stake academy was a visitor on Friday. Prof. Moench of the Weber Stake academy was a visitor today.

PROPER BREEEDING AND CARE.

Let us go back and study the breed-ing of this product. The sire and dam

have a great deal to do with making the lambs profitable. If you are breed-

ing to supply the mutton market be

well. If on a larger scale, you can realize greater profits by selecting ewes

of the Merino type from one half to three-fourths blood. If they are of

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on less feed, and getting rid of these pests before the lamb is born, for lambs become more easily infested than old sheep.

WINTER CARE AND MANAGE-MENT.

After we have done all this to prepare the flock for wintering see to it that they have shelter when the cold rains and snow begins to fall, as no can stand a coat of snow and a bed of the same without being affected somewhat. Every failure has a cause, and if we prevent the cause we have no fail-ures. No sheep should be wintered in a tight stable. Have merely a good roof and the sides just tight enough to keep nost of the sifting snows out, for they must have plenty of ventilation and not be compelled to breathe the same air twice or they will do no good and be-come effected with catarrh and similar aliments. Always let your sheep out overy day to exercise, and get plenty of water, as salt creates thirst for water, ot snow. Give a small ration of grain each day to help grow the unborn lamb, for it is just as necessary to properly feed then as after yeaning time. Corn fodder, oat straw and clover hav make very good rough feeds, but timothy should never be used as the lambing season approaches, for it has not enough milk producing qualities, and the udder should be well filled before yeaning time comes. If possible, get a good supply of oats, shelled corn, bran and clover hay on hand, begin to in-crease the grain ration ten days before the date of lambing; also clover hay will cause the lambs to be stronger and larger.

LAMBING TIME.

As soon as ewes lamb separate them from the main flock until lambs are three to five days old, especially where there are twins. Never place ewes with newborn lambs, but lambs that are a few days old and young lambs are all right. Ewes can tell their own lambs by the scent. As soon as you have several ewes with lambs three to five days old that are strong form a new herd and keep placing the stronger ones in this herd, but only a few at a time. As sooh as the oldest lambs are ten days to two weeks old make a lamb creep. Make a small trough and put bran, cracked corn and salt in it. Teach the lambs to frequent this place by putting them in it every feeding time. Never feed much till they get to cleansing the trough. Always keep things clean and the lambs will choose this place to lay. Keep all sheds properly bedded with straw and all litter thrown away, for often filth at the lambing time leads to the loss of ewes or lambs

MANAGEMENT OF LAMBS.

Dock the lambs as soon as they beome strong enough or are from four to careful to select strong constitutions. If you are going to work on a small scale and will give plenty of attention to your flock the coarse ewe does very ten days old. Always choose bright, sunny days to wether. Never use any mixture that is liable to become hard-ened or caked on the wound, as it will prevent it from healing, and often the loss of iamb follows. As soon as these tortures are over and passed get ewes and lambs on green feed if possible. the right kind they will bring you something like this: Ewes that will weigh at maturity from 129 to 150 This will increase the flow of milk. Then watch carefully that no lamb becomes blocked. If so, work at least one traspoonful of prepared chalk down its from seven to twelve pounds of what is called three-eighths blood combingthroat. This will never hurt it, but will destroy the caked or hardened milk, and the lamb is all right. But be sure that the ewe's udder has been cleaned out before the lamb is allowed to use t, or the same trouble will follow, as we and leaves the lamb clear Ewes selected with this idea in view should be short on limb, broad and long bodied, showing multon form: stagnant, feverish milk was the trouble In the first place.

PREPARATION FOR MARKET.

them from winds and storm. A few small folds generally denote lensity of Here you should begin to study what market you will place these lambs on, If you want to place them on the market before the middle of October more hardships, will produce better remake creeps for the lambs to feed in, or if you contemplate feeding till late in the year, for winter or spring market, you cannot afford to feed in creeps un-less you have a thoroughbred flock and sheep that has not the protection of want to make out of them all that there is to be made. If so, feed a moderate a good, thick fleece is con-stantly being chilled by cold winds and rains to the extent that the pores of the skin are not able to longer perfeed of bran, oats, some cracked corn and salt. This will enable them to denot yet noticed that the well-fed and form their respective functions, that of velop all the various parts of the body,

THE MANHATTAN LIFE INS. CO. Mountain Department, R. W. Sloan, manager, W. A. Cooke, cashler, 14 W. First South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Annual statement for the year ending De-cember 31, 1839, of the condition of the MANHATTAN LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Name and Location of the Company, Manhattan Life Insurance Company, 66 Broadway, New York City, Name of president, H. E. Stokes, Name of secretary, W. C. Frazee, The amount of its capital stock

109,000 00 The amount of its capital stock

100,090 00 15,588,777 00 15.588,777 60

2,707,438 57

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during the preceding calen-dar year. e amount of losses paid dur-ing the preceding calendar The 1,238,247 25

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STATE OF UTAH.

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Office of the Secretary of State. (⁸⁵ 1, James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-tify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the haws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah this 27th day of March, A, D. 1900.

1948 JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

THE UTAH SUCAR CO.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Sugar Company will be held in the assembly hail of the L. D. S. Business College, Templeton Build-ing, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Friday, April 6th, 1900, at 5 o'clock p. m. The purpose of said meeting will be the consideration of the annual reports, the election of a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it. HORACEG WHITNEY

HORACE G. WHITNEY. Salt Lake City, Utah. March 10, 1900.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

UTAH SUGAR COMPANY .- Notice is hereby given that the Board of .Di-rectors of the Utah SugarCompany have this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent (No. 17) on the capital stock of the company, payable at the office of the company, Deseret News Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, on March 31st. 1900 WH use at 6 p. m. on March 27th, 12e id re-cpen on April 2nd, 1999.

HORACE G. WHITNEY, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, March 15, 1900.



PALATINE INSURANCE CO.

The amount of its capital stock

The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calen-dar year.

ing the preceding calendar

NOTICE IS' HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City, Utab. of the intention to make the following described improvements:

Internion to make the balance of the second South side of 2nd south street from lat West street to a point midway between 2nd and 3rd South street from 2nd to 3rd West streets, and defray all of the costs thereof, estimated at \$1.30 per linear or front foot, or two thousand one hundred forty five dollars (\$2.143.00 by a local assessment for a depth of twenty-five feet upon the blocks, lots, parts of lots and pieces of ground with a sewer Dis-trict No. 1, being the property, lots, parts of lots and pieces of ground in said district to be affected or beneficed by said improvement, namely: All of Lots 5, 6, rand 8, block 60, all of Lot 6, Block 61, all of lots 1, 2, a and 4, Block 66, Plat "A." Sait Lake City survey. Also on the south side of 2nd South Street, from a point midway between 2nd and 3rd West Streets to 3rd West Street and defruy all of the cost thereof, estimated at \$1.75 per inear or front foot, or five hundred seventy-seven and fity hundredths dollars (\$57.30) by a local assessment for a depth of twenty-five feet upon the blocks, lots, parts of lots and pieces of ground within sewer district No. 2, being the property, lots, parts of lots and pieces of ground within sewer district No. 2, being the property, lots, parts of lots and pieces of ground within sewer district No. 2, being the property, lots, parts of lots and pieces of ground within sewer district No. 2, being the property, lots, parts of lots and pieces of ground in said district, to be affect-ed or benefited by said improvement, namely: All of Lot 5, Block 61, Plat A, Sait Lake City survey. 1,360,320 00 2.548,202 60 1,949,994 99 2,413,687 94 2,458,766 86 1.550.505 97

All of Lot 5, Block al, Fist A, Sait Take Carving Survey. All protests and objections to the carving out of such intention to make said improve-ments must be presented in writing to the City Recorder on or before the 17th day o April, 1900, being the time set by the said Cit Council, when it will hear and consider sur objections as may be made thereto. By order of the City Council of Sait Lake City, Utah, made the 20th day of March, 1940. RAYMOND C. NAYLOR, City Recorder.

Totiowing, to wit: "The libard of Trustees of said contri-tion, for the purpose of paying expenses, con-ducting the business or paying the delts of said corporation, may levy and collect as-sessments in the manner and form provided by law; provided. "That no one assessment shall exceed one per cent of the amount of the capital stock of said corporation, and provided further, that no more than three assessments shall be levied in one calender year."

Sewer intention No. 53. ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING BONNEVILLE MINING COMPANY, BONNEVILLE MINING COMPANY, Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bonne-ville Mining Company will be held at the company's office, 160 E. Second South, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1600, at 12 noon, for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the en-suing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. H. OREEN, Secretary. Salt Lake City, March 2, 1900.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, of the inten-tion to make the following described improve-ments: Extending and laying sever lateral along the following streets, to wit: Extending along the west side of Fourth East street be-tween First and second south street and de-fraying all of the costs thereof, estimated at 8.1.0 per linear or front foot, or eight hundred and twenty-five and fifty one hundredths doilars (#E5.50) by a local assessment for a a depth of twenty-five feet upon the block, lots, parts of lots and pleces of ground with-in the sewer district No. 1, being the property, lots, parts of lots and pleces of ground in said district to be affected or benefited by said improvements. The severt 100 feet of ht 1 and all of lots 6 Improvements. The north 140 feet of lot 1 and all of lots 6, 7 and 8, block 50, plat B, Salt Lake City sur-

vey. All protests and objections to the carrying out

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A meeting of the members of "The corporation of the members of the Church of Jesus Carist of Latter-day Saints redding in the Treaty-inst Ecclesiastical Ward of the sait Lake Stake of Zion," will be held on Wednesday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 190, at 750 o'clock p. m. at the Twenty-first Ward meet-ing house. In Sait Lake City, Urah, for the purpose of considering the advisability of setting and disposing of the following de-scribed property belonging to said corpora-tion, to wit: "A part of Lot four (0, in Block two C), Plat "D," Sait Lake City Survey, bounded and described as follows? Commencing at the porthwest corner of said Lot and running thence east three (D) rods, thence south fire (5) rods, thence west three (E) rods, thence morth five (5) rods, to the place of beginning. JOSIAH RURROWS, Secretary. Dated March 27, 1900. All protests and objections to the carrying out of said intention to make said improvements must be presented in writing to the City Re-corder on or before the 3rd day of April, 1900, being the date set by the City Council when it will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto. Hy order of the City Council, Sait Lake City, Utah, made the 6th day of March, 1900. R. C. NAYLOB. Sewer intention 51. City Recorder.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 1.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 1. SALT LAKE FISH AND DAIRY COM-pary. Principal place of business, shit Lake City, Cital. Motice is hereby riven that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 90th day of Feb-ruary, 1900, an assessment of twenty (20) cents per share was levied on the issued capital stock of the corporation payable at once to Eugene M. Gannon.Secretary of the Company. 307 Templeton Rid'g., Sait Lake City, Utab. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 15th day of April, 1900, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at upblic auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 15th day of May. 100, at 2 o'clock pu., at the Secretary's office to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. sale. EUGENE M. CANNON, Sec'y, 307 Templeton Bld'g.

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been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of this State reinting to Insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal (SEAL) of the State of Utah this 6th day of February, A. D. 1900. J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State Secretary of State.

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FIF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME Call on or Write E.C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY 64 & 65 Merchants' Exchange SAN FRANCISCO. CAL.

year. 1,550,505 97 The amount of risks written during the year. 289,433,342 00 The amount of risks in force at the end of the year ... 309,875,303 00 STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State. }ss I. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah. do hereby cer-Uly that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in

all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL) great seal of the State of Utah this leth day of February, A. D. 1900

JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

R. B. Whittemore, AGENT FOR UTAH.

Annual Statement, for the year onding De-cember 31, 1899, of the condition of

The Traders' Insurance Comp'y

The name and location of the company The Traders' Insurance Company of Chi-

cago. Name of President, E. Buckingham. Name of Secretary, R. J. Smith. The amount of its capital stock 500,000 00

The amount of its capital stock The amount of its capital stock paid up is. The amount of its insols is. The amount of its insolutions (in-cluding capital is. The amount of its income during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. 500,000 00 2 070 404 00 1.250.914 80

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Year. The amount of losses paid during 909.055 73

W. Taylor... Vanalstine ... And in accordance with law and an order of a Hoard of Directors made on the ith day March, 1999, so many shares of each parce of March, 1996, so many shares of each parch of above stock as may be necessary will be sold at auction at the office of the 60-pany Roem als Progress Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, at 2 of clock p. m., on Monday, the 9th day of Andi, 1900, to pay the deliaquest assessment thereon together with the costs of advertising and extenses of sale. SAMUEL J. FAUL, Secretary. Incode March 24, 1900. Dated March 24, 1000. NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDEES meeting of the Golden Fagle Gold Mining Company. Notice Is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholiters of the Golden Eagle Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company. No. 12 McCornick Block, Sait Lake City, Uiah on Tuesday, the first day of May. 1930, at four o'clock p an of said day. The object and purpose of said meeting is to amend the Articles of Incorporation of said Company, as follows, to-wit: By striking out Articles XVJ, XVII, XVIII, XIX, XX, XXI, XXII, and XXIII, and by adopting and Inserting in lieu thereof the following, to-wit: "The bloard of Trustees of said conton-tion, for the purpose of paying expenses, con-

year." And that said Articles of said Golden Eagle Gold Mining Company shall be further amended by adopting, inserting and adding to the Articles of Incorporation of said cor-

That four members of ine Board of Tras-tees shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of the business and exercise the corporate powers of the concentration.

Corporation." In Witness Whereof, the said President and

In witness whereof, the said President and Secretary have hereanto signed the above and foregoing notice and caused to be affired thereio the corporate scal of said curporation, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1800. CHAS, E. HUDSON, Secretary of the Golden Engle Gold Mining Company.

Company. A. T. MOON. President of the Golden Eagle Gold Mining

Company.

Dated March 27, 1900

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 3.

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