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lions of years? What may they no de in eternity? To what heights o power and glory may they not ascend SECTARIAN NOTIONS UNSATIS-FYING.

It is idle today to ask men to be satisfied with the old sectarian notions of man's future life, where at best he is to be but one of a minstrelsy, twanging harps and singing to the glory of an incorporeal bodiless, shapeless, passionless, immaterial, incomprehen-sible God. Such conceptions of existence no longer satisfy the longings of the intelligent or spiritual-minded man Growth, enlargement, expansion for his whole nature, as he recognizes that nature in its intelectual, moral, spirit-ual, social, and affectionate demands is what his soul calls for; and the systems of theology that rise not to the vel of these hopes are not worthy or man's attention.

Keep these thoughts in mind for a mement I pray you. That is, remember the powers in man, what he has attained to in this life, and what it i conceivable for him to attain unto af ter the resurrection from the dead from his pathway. Keep this in mind, while I bring to bear on the theme unconsideration unother line of

THE UNIVERSE IN WHICH MAN LIVES.

Let us consider, just for a moment, and in a very simple manner, the uni-verse in which man lives. And let us start with what we know, and keep well within those lines. First of all, then, as to the earth itself. Thanks to the knowledge man now has respecting the earth, it is no longer regarded as which revolves sun and moon and stars, that in the ages of darkness were thought to have been created for the sole purpose of giving light by day and by night to the earth. No. friends man has learned the true relation the earth to these other objects in the universe. He knows that the earth is but one of a number of planets—one of a group of eight—that revolve reguaround the sun-and one of the smallest of the group at that. Outside of this group of planets, with whose motions and the laws thereof man has become familiar, is a vast host of fixed stars; that is, stars that apparently have no motion, or if they do, their arbits are so immense that man with the unaided eye can not discern it—hence we call them fixed stars. Then our astroners have learned that these fixed stars are not like the planets which in their orbits about our sun, but on the contrary are like the sun it self-luminous ess like the sun the center of opaque say that reasoning from analogy, that regarded as a very probable fact

With the unaided eye there is ordinarily within the range of our vision some five or six thousand of these fixed however, there is brought within the range of man's vision between forty and fifty millions of fixed stars, with same probability existing that al as well as those fixed stars of sufficient magnitude to be within th range of our unaided vision are, like opaque planets, which, because they are opeque, cannot be seen by us. But this is but the beginning of the story of the universe. Immense as are the numbers of fixed stars to which I have called attention, and their distances so great that in some cases it would take a ray of light a million years to reach from them, though light moves ough space at such speed that it will travel some eight times around the earth in a single second—immense, I say, as are these numbers of fixed stars overed to man by the telescope, they are after all but as the first "street lamps" of God's great universe but a few of the motes in God's sunbeam. Let me explain. You have seen a ray of sunlight dart into a room through the half-drawn curtains, and have observed that it reveals the existence of innumerable notes floating about in the sunbeam, fou know that if the sunbeam should shift into another part of the room it will reveal the existence of motes in that part of the room also-millions of them. So you know that the atmos-phere in the whole room is filled with such motes that the atmosphere in eve room in your house is in that condition-that is, filled with motes; so all rooms in all the houses of your friends, or in the city; so also the whole circumamblent mir of the whole earth.

may it not be possible for them to do | fixed stars-great, self-luminous bodies, nquestionably the centers of planetary ystems the same as our sun is all his, I say, is but as the sunbeam re vealing the existence of a few of the motes that exist in some little corner ige of space explored by man's ided by the most powerful helps he can use, man in contemplation stand and conceive of still gre stretches of space filled by still more numerous suns, the centers of planetary systems, than has yet come the range of man's vision. And ing thus in the midst of the universe b begins to comprehend that great trut attered by Joseph Smith when he con emplated the creations of the Gods "There is no space," said he, "where there is no kingdom [created worlds] and there is no kingdom where there i no space, either a greater or a lesse But this is beside the sub-What I want you to do is to think

how small and insignificant this earth oms is, even in comparison of some me of which are hundreds of times arger than our earth. And then the um, the center of the system, itself-Though outweighing the combined mass of all the planets of which he is the center seven hundred and thirty times over, still he is but a point in the uni-To quote the words of an eminent author.

Thus extending our view from the earth to the solar system, from the solar system to the expanse of the group of stars to which we belong, we behold a series of gigantic nebular cre ations rising up one above another and forming greater and greater colo-nies of worlds. No numbers can express them, for they make the firma ment a haze of stars. Uniformity, evel though it be the uniformity of magni ficance, tires at last, and we abando the survey, for our eyes can only be hold a boundless prospect and

And the earth itself, then, what of that? What an insignificant thing it is in the creations of God! With all its islands and continents; its rivers. lakes and mighty oceans; its mountains and its valleys; its towns, cities and al the tribes of men, together with all their hopes and fears and petty ambitions-all is but a mote in God's sun beam-less than a single grain of sand

on the sea shore'
What I want to ask in the light of
these reflections is this: Is it such a wenderful thing to believe that at the last one of God's sons shall preside over this little earth as the God-president or God of R? That our Father Adam the "Grand Patriarch" of our race—the "Ancient of Days"-"Michael, the Archangel," give him what title you willis it so hard to believe that he shall eventually attain to the dignity of the governorship of this earth, when it is redeemed and sanctified and become one of the glorifled spheres of God?

Some of the sectarian ministers are ashamed of the doctrine announced by President Brigham Young, to the ef fect that Adam will thus be the God of this world. No. friends; it is not that we are ashamed of that doctrine If you see any change come over our countenances when this doctrine named, it is surprise, astonishment that any one at all capable of grasping the largeness and grandeur of ex istence and the possibilities in man for growth, for progress, should be so lean of intellect, should have such a paucity of understanding, as to call it in question That is what our change of countenance means-not shame for the doctrine Brigham Young taught.

I feel that I must have wearied you well I have wearied myself; and yell am loth to cult the so long a discouse; I know very am loth to quit this splendid field for thought. The subject and our conception of it must ever rise up grander than our expression of it is. It is beyond our power to grasp it and make it plain in words. I can see it this "Mormon" doctrine of God the highest spirituality which the mind of man is capable of grasping. If our sec tarian friends think that in us there i any drifting from the teachings of our Prophet upon this subject, and that we modern days are growing more spiritual than were they, it is not that we are changing, or leaving the old moorings of our faith; but it is because. they themselves are giving a little more careful attention to our doctrines, and begin to catch their first sight of the grand spirituality which all the whilhas pervaded our belief in the Gods, and the heights of glory to which men-the Well, what man has discovered in offspring of the Gods—may finally at-space pertaining to the existence of tain. May the Lord bless you. Amen. said, the copy is not nearly so com-In the case of a great through train ke the "Overland Limited" this com-

fort becomes luxuriousness. The trav der for the time being becomes king in a long, narrow, moving palace. The appointments are regal; one basks in luxuious comfort till traveling becomes a positive pleasure. A feature of this train that I especially delighted in were the low windows of the drawing room The only disadvantage of the American non-compartment coach system seems to me to be that in it one disthressed baby or one open window may inconvenience sixty or seventy people whereas in compartment rolling stock it could at most annoy eight or ter passengers. Another is in the exit and entranct to the train; with only two it is obvious that this is rather nore of a scramble and crush than with door to every five or six people. One reason that makes travel in the United Statts so pleasant is the mu-tual agreeableness and sociability of the parsengers, Englishmen like to get up behind their papers and maintain an different in the United States,

where each treats each as a fellow, and friendliness prevails! Why, one can pass one's hand across the forcheag without a fellow traveler comoffering to bring a glass of ice water. The latter, by the way, is a distinctive-American convenience: European ravelers have to carry a flask or else at the end of the year communities, and of the Secretary of State. State of the Secretary of State. State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, 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

To conclude this appreciation, the foreigner cannot help being strongly and favorably impressed by American railroads, and this especially if he travel over so fine and complete a line as the presentative American Union Pacific This becomes the less surprising when road construction. ard practically the world over. N. A.

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

There is yet much to learn concern-ing the colors of plants and animals. What is already known has been sum-marized by Dr. G. Bohn, a French author, who offers the new theory pigment granules are elementary bodies cases live in them. This theory, how ever, seems to meet with little favor A British Medical Journal writer finds that the native pigments may be classed under these five heads: (1) Pigments of direct physiological import ance, such as haemoglobin, that gives color to the blood, and chlorophyll, the coloring matter of green plants; (2) derivatives of such pigments; (3) products, such as which produces the white in the garden white butterfly; (4) reserve products uch as are associated with fats, in luding the coloring matter of carrots bects, etc.; (5) introduced pigments, such as pigment taken up by a parasite from its host, chlorophyll by larvae, etc. The known facts are of creat interest. The Micrococcus proligosus growing on moist bread produces the miracle of the bleeding host; beautiful pigments of birds' eggs seem o be entirely derived from the blood hed in the bursting of the Graafian the colors of fruits and flowers and autumn tints seem to be associated with diminished assimilation and owth; and so on. A wide field of in Ad light, as animal colors have been banged by food, and pigmentation disppears in darkness and is set up ou transference to light.

"Bird-watching" is a new kind of lentific work, birds being less easily studied than bees and ants, Mr. Ed-mund Selous, an English naturalist, has watched birds courting, dancing, nest-building, feeling, flocking, climbing and singing; and his studies have ranged from large birds such as the to the sparrows, chaffinches and blackbirds. The path he opens will lead to better acquaintance with winged

Potato alcohol mixed with 20 per cent of benzine has been found in Ger-many as economical as gasoline for

A striking record is the summary by Mr. James M. Kechnie of the-progress in marine engineering between 1891 and 1901. In ten years the coal consumption per horse-power has been lowered from about 1.75 pounds to 1.50 pounds, go 100 miles has been reduced from about 10 pounds of real to 4 pounds. The rate of travel has been much ac-Ten years ago the highest speed was 20 knots, but now there are everal vessels that can run at 22 knots or more, The German Deutschland leading with an average of 23 to 24 knots. Torpedo destroyers, with tur-bine motors, have attained the enormous speed of 36 to 37 knots. In size there has been great development, and vhile ten years ago the world had only wo vessels of more than 10,000 tons. there are now fifty, and the number exceeding 5,000 tons has risen from 91 o 505. The list is headed by the British Celtic, of 20,880 tons, and Oceanic

rect bearing ou his calling is a view of Dr. John Beddoe, which Mr. Havelock Ellis sustains by a study of the British National Portrait gallery. Arranging the individuals on a scale of pigmentation with 100 as the dividing ine between blondes and brunettes, Mr. Ellis marks the political reformers and ngitators, the lightest of the lot, at 223; sailors, 150; men of science, 121; soldiers, 113; artists, 111; poets, 107; mem-bers of the royal family, 107; lawyers, 107; created peers and their sons, 102; statesmen, 89; men and women of letters, 85; hereditary aristocrats, 82; divines, 58; men of low birth, 50; explorers, 33; actors and actresses, 33. He concludes that the diverse tendencies are not due to shade of complexion but accompany it. The fair man tends to he bold, energetic, restless and domin-eering, because he belongs to an abortginal fair stock of people who possess those qualities; and in like manner the dark man inherits from dark ancestry the tendency to be resigned, religious and imitative, yet highly intelligent.

A fan for blowing that also increases the proportion of oxygen in the air has the proportion of oxygen in the an has been devised by an Italian engineer, M. Mazza, for forcing the fires under boilers. It is simply a centrifugal sep-arator, in which the heavier oxygen while the lighter nitrogen ones escape air at the outside surface is passed un-der slight pressure to the fire. The percentage of oxygen is increased from about 23 per cent 26. For delivering 18,000 cubic feet of enriched air per hour about 2 horse-power of energy is needed, and it is stated that the water evaporated per pound of coal is in-creased from 9.5 pounds with natural draft to more than 12 pounds with the

The world's consumption of sugar is stated to have doubled in fifteen years, while that of Great Britain has trebled per head in forty years. Sugar is shown by Dr. Willoughby Gardner to be a great energy-producer, and the last half-century's increased height and

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By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys, estate of John Brown, deceased firmation of sale of the following firmation of sale of the following describes personal property, to-wit: Two shares of the cap tal stock of Zions to operative Mercantile Institution for the sum of 85%, and unor the following terms, to wit: cash, as appear from the return of sale filed in this court has been set for hearing on Friday, the 20th day of Aug., A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a mat the County Court House, in the Court Room of sald Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seul thereof affixed this 19th day [SEAL] of August, 1901.

JOHN JAM'S, Clerk, By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk.

By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk, Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRORA Divs on, In and for Salt Lake County, of Of Ulab. In the matter of the estat-alonzo Hazeiton Raio g., deceased, Nod — I ne petition of William Asper, special mulistrator of the estate of Alonzo Haz is Raleigh, deceased, praying for an order sell the following described personal prostry of said decedent to wit: All of printipersons, machinery, fixtures and applications in printing business situated at a Commercial streat, Sait Lake City, has been a tofor hearing on Friday, the 20th day August, A. D. 1901, at 10 octock am, at the County Court House, in the Court Books.

August, A.D. 1991. at 10 o'clock a m. at the County Court House, in the Court House and Court House, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

4 Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 19th day [SEAL.] of August, 1991.

JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

Ry J. U. Eldredge, Departy Clerk.

H. S. Tanner, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Seth Watkins, deceased, Notice.—1 he peti-Seth Watkins. deceased. Notice.—The petition of Sarah Ann Natkins. praying for the Issuance to Moroni Pitt of letters of administration with the will annexed in the estate of Seth Watkins, deceased has been set for hearing on Friday, the 13th day of sept. A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 19th day (SEAL) of August. A. D. 1901.

By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the Estate and Ganardianship of Arthur Howells and Flora C. Howells, minors. NOTICE—The petition of Thomas F. Howells, the guardian of the persons and estate of Arthur Howells and Flora C. Howells, minors, praying for an order of sale of real property of said minors, and that all persons interested appear before Fiora C. Howells, minors, praying for order of sale of rest property of said mino and that all persons interested appear befathe said court to show cause why an ord should not be granted to sell so much, shall be necessary of the following describ real estate of said-minors to-with omnersh at a point thirty-five feet south of the nerit west corner of Lot four, Rhock forty-nin Plat C. Salt Lake City Survey, and frunch thence south fity feet, thence oast terrods, thence north fity feet, thence west ten rods to place of beginning has been set for hearing on Friday the 18th day of September, A. B. 1981, at 1 o'clock a. m. at the County Court, in Sail Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah, Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 5th day [SEAL.] of August, A. B. 1981.

Ry C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk.

Ferguson & Cannon, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS -ESTATE OF NOTICE TO CREATIONS.

Thomas Hesist deceased. Orelitors will present claims with vouchers to the understand at the office of Thomas Adams. Attorney for Executor, No. 720 McCornick Block, Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Co., Utah, on or before the 12th day of December, A. D. 190L.

PETER REID.

Executor of the last will of Thomas Hewlett, deceased.

Date of first publication, August 9th., A. D.

WREREAS A MAJORITY OF THE Directors of the Mountain View Gold Mining Company have ceased to be stockholders in said company, and there is not at the present time a majority of said directors who are legally qualified to call a stockholders meeting of said company as provided for in the Articles of Incorporation of said company; and Whereas. The Articles of Incorporation provide that a meeting of the stockholders of said company shall be held at sait Lake City on the first Monday in September annually. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Now. Therefore, we, the understaned, stock Now Therefore, we, the undersigned, stock-holders of said company, being the holders and owners of mere than ninety per cent of the capital stock of said corporation, do here by give notice to any and all stockholders of said company, that on Monday, the find day of September, A. D. 1981, at 10 o'clock a. m., at rooms 62-53 of the Commercial Block, Sail Lake City, Utah, a special and Block, Sail Lake City, Utah, a special and corporation will be held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, consisting of three members, for the ensuing sisting of three members, for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as fairly properly come before the meeting.

meeting.
Sait Lake City, August oth. 1901.
JAMES P. NILES, Trustee.
JAMES V. LANE,
DANIEL McLEOD.
MRS. D. McLEOD.

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From an English Point of View by a Traveling Briton.

Americans are the most audacious of travelers. Distance is nothing to them; they slaughter It, and remain unmoved. An Englishman on the contrary is rather proud of his thousand mlies or so. He goes off for a little jaunt to Switzerland, and returns home with something of the glory of the hardy and adventurous ploneer in unfriended lands. He is inclined to make much of his travel to respectful, stay at home friends. Until at least he really feels that he has accomplished some-With the American it is different. He

is living in a great big country, on a vast continent, with many of its principal cities thousands of miles apart. And so, perhaps, it comes that where an Englishman thinks in units, the American thinks In tens-and acts in tens. He makes no bones about travel. Recently at Manitou, I met a stranger, He informed me quite casually that he ad arrived from Chicago the night before and was bound, that same evening. for San Francisco. He said this in the tone of man ordering steak for din-Was it not an everyday matter, such a journey of nearly 2,500 miles I suggested to him that it was a pity he had not arranged a longer stop

so as to ascend Pike's Peak and take in few other side attractions. Pike's Penk? Oh, that was all right. He had already been up there that morning. (It was 11 o'clock in the morning when we were speaking), and he expeeted to take in the Garden of the Gods, Cheyenne Canyon, Ute Pass and a few other shows before leaving that

American spirit of travel; a spirit that rushes things, that does not wait for come around, but catches old Pike's Peak on the hop, hustles canyon and garden and fall, and then sits cas-

and garden and the said wally down for a thousand mile rail-road ride.

As the traveler, so the railroad.

Trains in the United States have some-thing big and imposing about them.

which renders by comparison the English trains small and toylike.

Take the "Overland Limited" as a

as I stood at Cheyenne a day ago waiting for the great, swift shut-tle, insetting daily threads of com-merce and activity in the life texture of the great American continent, I must spect of the route and the system. Engprimarily it is a business road; it goes about things in a business way. Other rallways may excel in apparent boldpossible passes, by bending back on ing most effectually across the And this undoubtedly it does do; its grades are easy, its curves also; it goes ahead unobtrusively, without apparent difficulty and gets there, et, with that art which conceals art,

given in the old country to this

cride in the absolute perfection of its Whether it is in the much talked-of Sherman granite gravel balknow, but certain it is, that travel on this typically American line, is indeed, wonderfully smooth. Our car seemed to slight whistling sound of the busy wheels, that was all. We have nothing ike this in England; our coaches are smaller and are not built so perfectly with regard to the supporting springck, while as regards the laying and milasting of the track, it is certain When a man has to spend two buled trains, wherein he can walk about, wash his hands, sleep, eat and in democratic community mingle with

It appears that the greatest velocity of a rifle ball is not at the muzzle but some distance in front. An average of ten shots with the German infantry rifle has shown a muzzle velocity of 2068 feet per second, with a maximum velocity of 2132 feet per second at 19 feet from

standard American train, and the least running in England—this is one of the things we have learnt from American train, and the Union Pacific system as a read particularly system as a re

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah, this 4th day of March, A. D. J. T. HAMMOND. Secretary of State.

Says Dr. Bennett, "Is What the Weak Man or Woman Lacks-Vital Force is Nothing But Electricity, and When There is a Luck of Electricity in Your System You Are Sick-My Flectric Balt is to Supply This Lost Electricity, and I Guarantee the Cure in Every Case-Write to Me About It"-Write for Dr. Bennett's Expose of "Free (?) Trial" and "Pay When You Are Cured" Concerns.

tion, Electricity. properly applied.not only prevents, but cures all the humiliating weaknesses in both sexes, Electricity as applied b my Electric Belt is a cannot fall it is the one remed's pro-vided by Nature for run down and deran down and de-bilitated systems. I know just what my Electric Bells will do. I have seen it make more than 10,000 cures and have more than 18,101 unsolletted testimentals from ared patients. All who wish to know o

Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt clusive use of my method of applying rice-tricity for the leare of the all ments of the human family. It has soft, alicen Chamels-covered sponge water-chameer electrodes that do not, cannot, will not burn, fry, bils-ter and cremate the fle in of the patient, us do the bare metal electrodes used on all other makes of belts. These electrodes are

Do not confuse bare-metal electrodes covered with a Thin Piece of Chamols and called "cushion" electrodes, with mine. They are intended to indicate mine, and give no current. If you have an old-style belt send it to me as half payment for one of mine.

Write today. I have written two books on Nervous Allments and their cure by Electri-city, which I send free postpaid to anyone. Books will tell you all about it. Advice without cost. Sold only by

110 to 114 Union B'Id'g, Denver, Colo.

LA REINE MINING COMPANY, OFFICE and principal place of business sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on 16th day of August 1991, an assessment of one cent per share was levied on all shares of the capital stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable immediately to the secretary at the commany's office. Room fees and outstanding, payable immediately to the secretary at the company's office. Room 508 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment may remain unpaid on the 16th day of Sept. 1961, will be delitoquent and advertized for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the stock. So delibugent, as may be necessary, will be sold on the 6th day of October, 1961, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

A. S. DAY, Treas. GEO, E. HANCOCK, Sec. By order of the Board of Directors. By order of the Roard of Directors. Salt Lake City. Utah, August 16th, 1901.

ELIZABETH CONSOLIDATED GOLD and Silver Mining Company. Salt Lake City, tah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 7th day of Angust. A. D. 1901, an assessment of one half of one eent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporat on for the following purposes: One third of one cent per share to be used in doing the assessment work on the unparented claims owned by the corporation, as required by the acts of Congress; and one sixth of one cent per share to be used of one cent per share to be used the expenses incident to the as-ric. Said assessment is payable e September 15, 190, to s. W. reasurer of the corporation, at & W. Sixth South Street, Sait Utah. Any stock upon which at may remain unpaid on the cetts will be deliberent and selectively. is will be delinquent and ad ale at public auction, and un made before will be sold or the 5th day of October, A. D. 1901, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. 360 W. Sixth South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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WM B. SPRAGUE, Secretary.

By order of the board of directors.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 27, 1901.

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cure of their weak, nervous, wasted condi-

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DR. BENNETT Electric Belt Co.,

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ASSESSMENT NO. 13.

ELY MINING AND MILLING COMPANY ING AND MILLING COMPANY principal place of business, sait Utah.—Notice is hereby given setting of the directors, held on y of July, 1901, an assessment of share was levied on all the seantal'stock of the corporated outstanding, payable on or 1st. 1901, to the treasurer, at his. H. Jones & Co.'s bank, No. 150. Sant Lake City, Utah. Any which the assessment may red on the 2nd day of Sept., 1901, options and advertised for sale at the and unless payment is inade any of the shares represented by all of the shares represented by the shar