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Fine silver deserves a fine polish GORHAM

SILVER POLISH The finest polish in the world Cleans as well as polishes Ail responsible jowelers keep it 25 cents a package

agreement specifies that the building shall be completed by Feb. 15, 1904. The building will be of sandstone aken from the quarry near Coalville,

and its dimensions will be 52x80 feet. Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong vigorous body-makes him fit for the pattle of life.

EPHRAIM.

FUNERAL OF PETER THOMPSON

Impressive Services Held in the Tab-

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Ephraim, Sanpete Co., Aug. 6 .- Im

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

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POCATELLO, IDAHO.

FATAL BRIDGE ACCIDENT.

Under Steel Bridge Girder.

The Ogden Union Railway & Depot company has elected officers for the en. suing year. The directors who attended the meeting were: F. J. Kiesel, Thos. Marshall. Le Grand Young, W. L. Park and J. S. Noble. The officers elected are; F. J. Klesel, president; J. S. Noble, vice president and general superintendent; Frederick V. S. Crosby, treasurer; W. J. Shealy, secretary, and Alexander Miller, assistant secretary.

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OGDEN, UTAH, - AUG. 7, 1903.

gating Methods.

Strike for Better Food.

as in Salt Lake City.

MODEL IRRIGATED FARM.

Work has begun in Ogden on the model irrigated farm which is to be ex-hibited for the benefit of those who at-tend the National Irrigation Congress next month. The plans have been made next month. The plans have deen in a te by the special commission composed of State Senator David McKay, State En-gineer A. F. Doremus, F. M. Driggs, superlatendent of the state school for the deaf, dumb and blind, and O. H.

Hickenlooper. The model farm will be laid out on the land belonging to the school for the deaf, dumb and blind, about 20 acres being used. The method of taking water from the river, the canal and laterals will all be shown in a compact space. Modern devices for measuring and apportioning water will be shown, as well as the different methods of ir-rigating, by furrow, flood or check, Losses in transporting water will be easured.

All these things will be practically demonstrated with various kinds of rowing crops, including grains, vegeables and fruits.

STRUCK FOR BETTER CHUCK.

A strike occurred yesteday at one of the camps on the Ogden-Lucin cut-off at which 32 men refused to continue their work, the result being the closing up of the camp for the present. The difficulty it is stated by some of the men occurred over a Chinese cook, who was employed to do the kitchen work. Of late they claim his cooking has been very poor, and the men complained to their foreman but he refused to dis-charge the Chinaman the consequence being the men refused to work and the camp was closed down. Most of the strikers are in Ogden waiting until they can secure other work.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

An action has been filed in the Soc-ond district court by A. G. Larsen and J. D. Call against William Taylor to recover possession of seven head of horses or damages in the aum of \$150

afternoon. True to their habit, the people of the generous Sixth ward turned out and gave him a good fune-ral. Though he had been a charge upon their contributions for many years, they took good care of him until he reached his final resting place. The speakers were Elders E. W. Smith, Fer-dinand Jacobson, John Deakin, Elijah Pierce, John Rosengreen and H.A. Hansen, who said good words for him, A long cortege followed the remains to the cemetery, and the floral tributes were numerous. Thus passes one who was a character in the history of Lo-

WEDDING BELLS.

MODEL IRRICATION FARM. Logan, Aug. 6.-John Frankhauser, 38, and Mary Gorinsky, 26, of Logan, were granted a marriage license Wednesday At the continued session of the county court County Supt. of Schools Thompson Will Show All the Devices of Modern Irris

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OUR OWN STATE.

submitted an estimate of the amounts that will be required by the county schools during the coming school year te total is \$30,656.24. Of this amount \$19,137.14 will come from the state, leav-ing \$11,519.10 to be secured from local Union Depot Company Elects Officers - Railroad Workers on Cut-off taxation. COUNTY TAX LEVY.

> The commissioners fixed the tax rate Poor fund Interest fund

Bishop Joseph E. Cardon will speak at the Labernacle square pavilion next Sunday evening on "The Divine Au-thenticity of the Book of Mormon." Elder S. D. Condit and three associate Elders of the Reorganized or "Joseph-

ite" church are holding a series of street meetings in Logan. A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Had His Falling Hair Stopped, and Dandruff Cured, Without Faith.

H. B. Fletcher, Butte, Mont., Oct. 20, 899, says: "Like many other people, have been troubled for years with dan-druff, and within the last few months my hair came out so hadly that I was compelled to have what I had left clipped very close. A friend recommended Newbro's Herpicide. I confess that I houbted his story; but I gave Herpicide a trial; now my hair is as thick as ever and entirely free from dandruff." "Des. troy the cause, you remove the effect.' Herpicide is a delightful hair dress. ing for regular use. Sold by lead-ing druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug

Dept. FAIRVIEW.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Garlick in Sixty-Fourth Year.

Special Correspondence. Fairvlew, Sanpete Co., Aug. 6 .- Mary Jane Gillespie Garlick died here Aug. . She was the daughter of John and Nancy Gillespie; born July 16, 1840, in Virginia: married S. N. E. Pritchett in 1859; resided in Linn county, Mo., till 1885, when they emigrated to Utah, and settled in Fairview, where she has re-sided ever since. She was baptized soon after her arrival here. She had four children with her husband at the

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COALVILLE.

\$18,887 - Stake Conference.

HOUSE.

Pocatello, Ida., Aug. 6.—Through the falling of a 32-ton steel bridge girder, that was being put in place on an O. S. L. bridge over Ham's Fork, near Opal, Wyo., yesterday, John M. Ram-sey was fatally injured and died in the hospital here this morning. Another of time of his death in 1870, and 1872 she was married to Joseph Garlick and four children were born to them, leav ing at her death her aged husband, eight children, 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. nospital here this morning. Another of

rees rather than a great number of r ittle peaches on big trees.

But there are good peach soils that Ill not produce big peaches although tere may be but few on the trees. It the experience of a good many peach owers, and I have several cases in and that have come under my obseractor, that any straight scheres as that which is rather poor and has been rought to a good state of fertility by namering. There are cases where this has been - well tested by clearing new and beside old fields and planting the rees out of the same lot over both. Of ourse it was generally necessary to rtilize the old land quite heavily but produced enough better fruit to pay or the extra expense. If the new land s even a little thin it will pay to manure ft also.

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GOOD TIME TO BUY FOWLS. Those who wish to buy fowls to imbetter time to do it than now. The ards of the breeders are now full of roung and old birds, and they are inxlaus to dispose of them. In many uses roosters which have all the breed-ng of their strain and all the excelencies of their breed, can be bought at very low rate, merely because he has toe out of line or because the spots his feathers are not just as andard of perfection says they shall These cocks and hena will cell for farm purposes as the higher riced show birds and will show an

and results in the egg basket, or with re poultry dealer when their product marketed. Many cocks that have al reasive services were held in the tab-rnacle yesterday over the remains of Peter Thompson, whose death so bocked the community by its suddenie points laid down in the standar out which have been in use the past sea ness last Sunday morning. The large meetinghouse was filled with sympa-thizing friends who gathered to show a son, may often he bought cheap fo the reason that the breeder does no wish his fowls to become inbred, and ritute of respect to the memory of a toble young man, who was cut off in the same is true in regard to hens.

STARTING IN POULTRY,

denced the high esteem in which the deceased was held in this city, where In many of the newer settled parts of he country and in the older ones where he improvement of prulity has been neghe had lived all his life. Bishop John S. Beal presided at the services. Some e one to engage in bride d there is a golden opp e one to engage in brid a lucrative business i so who have never had e S. Beal presided at the services. Some very sweet singing was furnished by the tabernacie choir, and the quartet. Mrs. Mamie Jenson, Josie Frost, Frank Chistenson and Thomas Peterson. The singing of "O My Father," by Thomas Peterson, Mrs. Mamie Jenson, Frank Christenson, Alvin Peterson and Hyte business will be in a qua s to get results the quickest an st. There are two ways to size a to buy eggs and set them un-orn hens and the other is to irds. Both have their advanta rawbacks. While the latter plan be more available the latter plan Dorius, also made the services Those who offered consolation to the friends of the departed and who exmore expensive, run it may profitable, Eggs. tolled the many striking virtues of the dead were Elders T. P. Thompson, J. P. Hanson, Jr., J. Y. Jenson, Bishop C. R. Dorius, Henry Beal, all of this city, and Elders C. Henry Beal, all of this city, ong nost profitable. Eggs. especially if hipped long distances, are very meetain in hatching and when they to it will take some time before the hicks produced will begin to reproduce then there is more or less chance of the hicks dying before reaching maturity This taken in connection with the fact hat one may not have a hen ready to set that one may not have a hen ready to set that one may not have a hen ready to set that one may not have a hen ready to set that one may not have a hen ready to set that one the gas arrive is argument in favor the buying the birds. After deciding upon vhat variety one will breed, a reputable reader should be looked up who can be epended upon to furnish what he agrees o and whose fowls have the breeding equisite to preduce good specimens of heir kind without the smateur being and Elders G. A. Iverson and John H. Hougaard of Manti. The district school teachers who have served under the trusteeship of Mr. Thompson and school children were ng rendered "The Holy City" in a beautiful manner. The remains were nterred in the new cemetery, a large cortege of people accompanying them. Croup instantly relieved, Dr. Thomas requisite to produce kood specimens of their kind without the amateur being compelled to breed up. Beware of cheap men who are willing and anxious to sell stock at most "any old price," as those who have poultry of the right kind are Oil. Perfectly safe, Never

t compelled to adopt such business theds, says a writer in Drovers' Jaur-the stock should be bought from rds as close as possible to the place are they are to be raised, not only on count of the saving in express charges, t also from the fact that climatic luth-ces affect poultry as well as other ock, and birds from one extreme will thrive as well as those which were sed in a climate similar to the one also rountry business grows in impor-ose every year and there is yet larse post-of country as large as some of New England there is have a sight seder of his poultry. The ploneer in

reader of fine poultry. The pioneer in his industry will be a sure winner if he ursues the right methods.

POULTRY REMEDIES. The South Carolina agricultural ex-

periment station recommends the folowing vemedies for common complaints:

When chickens are from one to two rouble. This can be corrected by tak-ng away drinking water and giving ilded mills instead. great many young chickens are led by lice. To get rid of lice mix one ct kerosene oil and one part lard and ase the heads. If this is put on when chickens are first hatched it will ep lice off. the past two seasons several rem-

es have been tried for sore head. The t results were obtained from the folwing mixture: Chloronaphatholsum ns part, lard four parts. Mix well and rease tha whole head. If in an ad-anced stage wash the head in warm vater to remove scabs before using. To keep away mice and lice from sit-p here wint the badie of noise with ing hong, paint the inside of nests with ude carbolle acid. This has been used with perfect success for the past two To prevent cholera in summer, put 10

reps of sulphuric acid in one gallon of rinking water twice a week. To keep away disease, keep every-ling perfectly clean where poultry is

Use lime freely.

RUINOUS FORESTRY POLIC/

The best thing expressed by the party of German agircultural experts who re-cently visited this country was the remark of one of them who said: We your policy toward forests abconsider your policy toward forests ab-solutely ruinous to the interests of your think how much I owe you." country. With us the forests are among our most valuable assets and not a sin-ble tree may be cut without the permiss-sion of the government inspectors. To cut trees from mountains and hillsides as you do brings direct damage in the With us the forests are among as you do brings direct damage in the of soil and an indirect but now the less certain result in lessening th railfal). We cannot condemn your for-est policy strongly enough. Germany be selling you lumber some day America in forestation surpass we are taking precautions to save our timber you are cutting yours recknessly.

SCENE IN A TUNNEL. Walter A. Wyckoff, professor of so-

ogy at Princeton, recently married Leah Erich of Colorado Springs, Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah,



whom he met while, disguised as tramp , he traveled throught the Units States, Prof. Wyckoff took this trip i rder to study the lives of the home nd at times his investigations brough him in contact with strange people and took him into strange places. H would become associated with a run of framps and travel, wherever were bound, as our of them

Some time after he returned Princeton, he related an incident happened on a train on which he tiding in the West. The train slow, one that run twice a wee tween two small stations. He be hours after starting, it entered a black

ninel. A man seated across the tke to pass through the tunne. "Oh, about two hours." the conduct snapped, and hurrled through the ca

Soon he seemed to be strug gling with something in the daranes. Suddenly the car was illuminated wit a glaring sunlight, for the train he from the tunnel. All eye ted towards the man opposite. The hours of darkness promised his the conductor he had began to changing his shirt. He now sat thunder stricken, his coat, pecktle an ollar thrown over the next seat, as inked from the waist up as a man about to take a bath.





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Chicago Journal.

The new Irrigation Law, is pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.

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Rearrantic palpitation, smothering spell thereners of breach, weak and hungry spell and general debility, indicate a weak hear The longer these symptoms exist the unor serious they become. They represent a ditions of heart weakness which must ceive aid from the outside. A weak ho tannot cure itself, no matter how sligh grow worse, slowly but surely. A sure has been found in Dr. Miles Core which removes the caute so that th isagreeable symptoms soon disappean

"It gives me great pleasure to add my test finonial to the hundreds of others who have testified to the merits of Dr. Miles Hear Cure, as it may be the means of helping source, as it may be the means of helidin another sufferer to try it. I am sure that owe my life and health to Dr. Miles' Hear Cure. That suffered for six years with pal offation and pain in my heart, I could no ite on my left side, I was very weak, am the on my left side, I was very weak, and lept very little because of smothering spells. I tried every thing I could think of but got no relief until I began the use of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I am now well and able to do ay work and although it is three years since I first used the remedy I have no sign of heart trouble. I took in all six bottles of heart frouble. I took in all sig bottles of fleart Cure and think it the grandest medi-cine in the world, and it gives me pleasure at all times to recommend it."—M.Ks. H. HOLLINDSWORTH, Medford, Oregon.

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uerbach Bldg. lker's Store. B Deseret News An ordinance levying a tax for the measurent of property on the south side of First Bouth street between East Tern-ple and West Temple streets, in Sidewalk pissivit No. 1. for the construction of

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AN ORDINANCE.

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the Mayor for his approved. J. G. NYSTROM.

Approved this ligh day of July, hel. EZRA THOMPSON, Magor. State of Utal, Curand County of Salt

Lake, as. J. O. Nystrom, Div Recorder of Sail

have hereunto y hand and affixed the corporate said City, this first day of July, 1964, J. O. NYSTROM

Bill No. 89. Sidewalk Extension No. 48.

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and in ordentied by the City Council of Bection 1. That the City Council does areby levy the tax and provide for the seconcent upon the property hereinafter escribed abutting on the west side of inte street between Social South street and Commercial Systems. In Bidewalk Dis-tri No. 9.

is tax is levied to defray the expense astructing a sidewalk upon said por-of said street opnosite the property matter described, to be especially twenty-hve (25)

willuance shall take

Sister Garlick was an active worker for said horses and spe ial damages in the sum of \$50. in the Sabbath school, and other places, until her health failed, caused by a

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Two suits for divorce were heard yes-terday by Judge Rolapp and divorce granted. The first cases heard was that of H.

A. Gibbs against Rose A. Gibbs, who were married Sept. 6, 1895. The plaintiff And other witnesses testified to the de-fendant description for husband and the court ordered the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between them

Sarah Ross was granted a decree of divorce from George L. Ross on the grounds of defendant having failed to provide plaintiff with the common necessitles of life.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ann Martin has gone to Denver a be absent several weeks. The Richard J. Hose Minstrels come

o Ogden next week. Mr. and Mrs. George Watts left yes-

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's terday for the coast to spend several weeks pleasuring. Mrs. Harry Cohen of San Francisco and Mrs. Guy Cramer of Omaha are reinedy for every looseness of the bow-

visiting in Ogden the guests of Mrs. Lee Gibson. This morning several score of Hol-landers left Ogden for the Lagdon for

an outing. Parley T. Wright has gone east on a CONTRACT FOR COURT HOUSE. business trip. Awarded to Bates & Salmon for

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attended.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all dis-cases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder. Special Correspondence.

Coalville, Summit Co., Aug. 5 .- The Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness quarterly stake conference was held at of the skin of any sort instantly re-lieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any druggist. Kamas on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2. Elders Hyrum M. Smith and

LOGAN.

CACHE CO. TAX LEVY 71/ MILLS unday night, when a very interesting rogram was rendered. The visiting rethren made very interesting talks Wedding Bells-Dr. Roberts Elected Chairman Republican City Com. of the best held.

Special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., Aug. 5-Dr. R. Roberts has been elected chairman of the Republican city committee to suc-

Geed Joseph Knowles. Mr. E. T. Hyde has purchased from William Edwards the property two doors east of the Methodist church on Center street, comprising 23% feet front by 160. The Nation publishing and printing plant will shortly be re-moved to this point, which will be its permanent home. The present build-ing will be utilized for a time until arrangements can be made for the ereclon of a modern brick building. All that was mortal of the late "Jim-

Ogden, \$22,985. The contract was awarded to Bates & Salmon, and they mie" Arnold was laid to rest Tuesday | will commence work at once.

Is an ordeal which all BECOMING women approach with indescribable fear, for MOTHER nothing compares with the pain and horror of child birth. The thought nothing compares with

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comforts of this period. \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.



he bridgmen, Herbert Forney, who vas severely injured, was sent to the hospital at Salt Lake. The accident was caused by the col-

The accident was caused by the col-lanse of a part of the temporary trestle work. The huge plece of metal had been raised in the temporary gallows frame erected at each end of the old bridge and was just being lowered when, from some cause unknown, the gallows frame at one end fell over. paralytic stroke many years ago. The funeral service was conducted in the meetinghouse, where several of the old residents who had known her the longest, spoke words of praise to her memory, and comfort to the be-reaved. A large cortege followed her remains to their last resting place. Eight men were on the frame at the time and all jumped into the river and A Physician Healed, A Physician II-aled, Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal experience with Foley's Kidney Cure: "For years I had been greatly bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and enlarged prostrate gland. I used everything known to the protession without relief, until I com-menced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After taking three bottles I was entirely re-leved and cured. I prescribe it now daily in my practice and heartily recommend its use to all physicians for such trou-bles. I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with herfect success." Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co. escaped without injury, except Rainsey and Forney, who clung to the frame and were injured by its timbers. Fam-sey was unconscious when picked up. He was at once forwarded to the tem-

porary hospital here, but died early this morning without having regained consciousness. He was less than 20 years of age and his home was in Michigan, where his father now resides. He was a brother of Mrs. D. W. Church and Mrs. C. I. Bosworth of this city,

ANOTHER RAILROAD FATALITY.

Word was received yesterday that James Adams, a carman, in the employ of the Short Line at Kemmerer, Wyo., was killed by the cars. The unfortunate man worked here last spring and was and from there has spring and was sent to the Moxa gravel pit, for a time, and from there to Kemmerer. He leaves a wife and three children at Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Miss Hattie Jewett, 28 years of ago, died at midnight last night at her brother's residence, 433 N. Fourth Ave. Her remains will be shipped to Newn, Kansas, for interment. Mark Breman, an employe of the R.

M. Bell Telephone Co., died about 3 o'clock last night, from the effects of walking typhoid fever. He is from Minneapolis, Minn., but has a brother living at Shelley, Bingham Co., Idaho.

Many persons in this community are suffering from kidney complaint who could avoid fatal results by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Joseph W. McMurrin were present from Salt Lake; the meetings were well tended. A conjoint meeting of the M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was held or

HOW GOOD PEACHES ARE GROWN

on the Gospel, the conference was one The subject of growing good peaches that will bring fancy prices in the mar-CONTRACT LET FOR COURT ets is one which ultimately concerns I who are in the business of growing The board of county commissioners this fruit. There are many who think they are in the peach business, but who in reality are in the seed business. ied on the 4th, and allowed bills to the amount of about \$600. The blds were opened for the erection of a county court house. There were six bldders, accompanied by certified They grow far too large a proportion

of peach seeds and far too little of the triluable part—the delicate flesh which surrounds the seeds. This is the only part finit brings the returns when the fruit is sold or that is valuable when need at here. six maders, accompanied by certined checks, as follows: J. T. Newton of Og-den, \$23,000; a Murray Mill Co., by J. A. Janes of Murray, \$24,750; E. J. Bates of Park City, and J. F. Salmon of Coal-ville, \$19,887; Lynn S. Atkinson of Co-lorado Springs, \$19,848; C. J. Humphris, Sector The sector the used at home. Prof. H. E. Van Deman tells in the

Prof. H. E. Van Deman tells in the Fruit Growers' Journal how to grow good peaches. In the first place, he says, the climate must be suitable and the soil as well. A rath-er light or slightly sandy soil is better than very slift clay. Indeed, some very sandy lands are sometimes well manured and made to produce very good peach ergos.

Wen hability and made to produce very good peach crops. As to the distance apart to set the trees, the old plan was to give them an abundance of room and allow them to spread almost at will. In rich soil they were nove too far apart at 20 to 25 feet under this method. But experience has taught peach requests a much beit under this method. But experience has taught peach growers a much bett-wny. The trees are set as close as 12 to 15 feet in rather thin land, and from 15 to 20 feet is now considered ampli-distance. If the trees are allowed to grow to be tall and with long branches the fruit is hard to gather and the trees are apt to break down by the sleet or with a big crop of fruit. Spraying and thinning are also more difficult than on smaller trees. The peach tree that is pruned back so se-verely that its fruit can be gathered without a hedder of any kind is getting to be one that is liked best because it pays best.

Thinning the fruit when it is about the size of peach seeds to getting to be almost universal with good peach growers. The prevailing idea is to grow as small a number of peaches on little

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5 of the	And in accordance with I der of the Board of Direc the 19th day of June, 1900, as of each parcel of such sto necessary will be sold at i office. No. 76 West Second Sait Lake City, Utah, on August, 1900, at the hour o m., to pay delinquent ause on, together with the cost

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of advertising and expenses of the sale, WALTER P. JENNINGS. Whose office is at No. 05 West Secon South Street, Sali Lake City, Utab

DELINQUENT SALE.

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he Mayer for his approval. J. O. NYSTROM. Approved this Souh day of July, heg. EZEA THOMPSON, Mayor,

State of Utah, Cityand County of Salt State of Utah, Cityand County of Salt Lake, ss. I. J. O. Nystrom. City Recorder of Salt Lake City, Utah. do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled. "An ordinance levying a tax and for the assessment of property on the west side of State street between Second South street and Commercial avenue, in Sidewalk Dis-trict No. 9. for the construction of a sidewalk, passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah July 27th 1803, and approved by the Mayor. July 30th, 1903, as appears of record in my office. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunio set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of sald City, this Hist day of July, 1903.

eeal of said City his list day of July, 193 (Seal) J. O. NYSTEOM City Recorder. Bill No. 21, Sidewalk Extension No. 45.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Board of Public Works,Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1, 1963. Scaled pro-posala will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, 1993, for the work of grading and curbing and pay-ing Second South street, from State street to Third East street. State eitret from South Temple street to North Tem-ple street, and resurfacing asphalt street avement according to unions in the city

avement according to plans in the city aginesr's office. Instructions to bidders, together with oscilleations and forms for contracts and f, can be obtained upon application at office of the Board of Public Works. City Engineer, he right is reserved to reject any and

By order of the Board of Public Works, SPENCER CLAWSON,

Louis C. Kelsey, City Engineer.

NUTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO, 10

Highland Boy Consolidated Mining Company. Principal place of business. Salt Lake City, tinh. Notice is bereby The above Company was held on July Till 1966, and an assersment of one can't pe-share was levied upon the capital site of the corporation, payable at once to & K. McCornick, Secretary and Trensure at his office, Room '26 McCornick Build ing. Sait Laske City, Utah. One-half on philo on the Sth day of August 255, sha be delinquent and advertised for sale a public encitor, and unless payment 1 made before will be sold on Wednesday. August 18th, 1965, at 2 p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment. Ungeller with the C. X. MCCORNICE.

The McCornick Disck, Sait Laks City, Utah,

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHE NOTICES.

Consult County Clirk or the respective signers for further information.

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JOHN JAMES, Clerk,
By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk,
G. S. Price, Attentor,

Office Of McCornick Bicek, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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