

THE DENIALS OF DEMENT. by persons in cahoots with their appointers, officers and funds would be THE more the Dement affair is disat the disposal of the Commission and their chief, and who could calculate the cost to the Territory or the profits

mittee on public lands, the Surveyor General of Utah enters specific deto the plunderers?

cursed the worse it tooks. In resounse to pertinent Inquiries by the Senate com-

faculties and all the sprightliness and activity of youth up to the last. She was the youngest old woman we ever knew, and withal one of the very best. propriations

sized to block the wheels of local goyernment by vetoing bills that are it maintenance. His senseless excuse for refusing to sign the compilation bill exposes his purpose. He will not endorse the handling of \$10,000 by men who have handled over \$400,000 during the past two years on the same authority and bonds which he says are invalid. Yet he acknowledges they are de facto officers, and thus visually admits their official com-petency for the purpose required by the

Those officers were "legal" enough to handle the \$2,000 which the Governordrew for his own use, and the \$51,697.49 that have been circulated throughout drawn and expended under the direc- the United States, parporting to tion of the Insane Asylum directors, of have come from General Dement. whom he was one. They had no more if, as he says, he has not been authority and no less than they have interviewed at all, and has not made now, or will have if they continue in any of the accusations attributed to office for two years longer.

And here comes in an important query. How does the Governor know posed and punished. that those officials, whom he judicially announces are not "legal officers," will have the handling of the public funds during the next two years? Is he not rather "previous" in his assumption? He has made some nominations which have not yet been acted upon by the Council, and until that body .reports on the nominations ; how does he statement on the subject. know that will be the result? Is he conscious of the unfitness of the persons he recommended? Did he know beforehand that they were such as the Council were not likeley to endorse? Did he choose names purposely that would be sure to be rejected by the appointing body? If not, how does he know officially, and so certainly as to use it as an excuse for vetoing an important measure, that the present incumbents will be continued in office for the ensuing two years?

The whole veto message is a paltry plece of clap-trap, made up for effect at Washington. It affords an opportunity to repeat the deceptive chestnut that a number of Utah statutes are "in direct conflict with the laws of Congress," a fabrication which he knows many will swallow without ex-By arresting the progress of the Territory, by cutting off the inancial fluid that keeps in motion the local machinery, he thinks to bring about a crisis that will result in the establishment of a Legislative Commission headed by the Governor. That is his little project, and to it all his small plottings and paltry Jeremy-did-

dlings tend. He wants to play the tyrant. He toes it now to the extent of its power. We shall see how much success he will achieve. He can plant himself in the way of needed legislation, but the Territory can live without it. He may gain what he is working for, but we doubt it. In any, case, the people can endure whatever petalls them, and will live and flourish when his kind, are so politically dead and damned that no .earthly power can bring them out of limbo.

Let the Legislature go on and enac such bills as the people who elected them desire, and if there are no funds for use for public purposes, let the responsibility fall upon an obstructing Executive and not upon a working

 Initial of all inestatements credited to him in the press dispatches. An investigationiate the sources of Information of the reporters who sent the dispatches, seems now to be in order. It is represented that they desire to be heard on this matter, and are willing to appear before the committee which interrogated General Dement.
We hope this request will not be denied. It is due to the country and to the individuals who have been slan. is, evidently deter-inials of all the statements credited the individuals who have been slan-

county mes, referred to the commut-tion of counties. Council File No.8, a bill pertaining to lighways was read by its title; re-ferred to the committee on highways. Mr. Thurman presented a bill in re-lation to mortgages, etc., which was referred to the committee on private dered, that some explanation be given as to the antion of these calumnies. General Salomon is directly implicated, and the whole Federal fraternity in Utah are bespirched by the stories

The Council notified the House that it had adopted a joint resolution ap-pointing a committee to audit the acpointing a committee to andit the ac-counts of the Territorial Auditor and Treasurer. The House concurred, and the Chair appointed Mesars. Rider and Clark the committee for the House. Another message from the Coun-cil informed the House that it had increased to five the num-ber of the committee on con-tingent expenses; the House con-curred, and Mr. Thurman was added to the committee for the House for that purpose. him, he ought to be cleared of the sus-picton that still hangs to him, and the author of the faisehoods should be ex-

Gen. Salemon telegraphed to, Sena-tor Logan in relation to the statement the committee for the House for that Darpose. Council bill 19, amending sec. 18, chap. 45 of the accession laws of 1884, re-lating to private corporations, was next taken up. The original section reads: (on page 84) "Non-use for two years of the tranchise here given, or Non-compliance with any of the pro-visions of this act shall be a forfeiture of the privileges which shall herein be granted." The amendment as made by the Council reads: which appeared in a dispatch, to the effect that Dement had informed the Senator that when he took the position "he found the affairs of the Surveyor General's office in a bad shape." Senator Logan replied that he had made no

We think that II the truth is ever developed it will show that Demont Council reads:

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has talked very foolishity about Wiah SEC. 18. "Non-use for two years of the frauchise hereiu given shall be a forfeiture of the privileges herein affairs, and that his statements have been caught up and manipulated into the sensational slanders which have iorientare of the privileges meetin An amendment offered to the Coun-cil amendment, by Mr. King, reads; "Or non-compliance with the sub-stantial provisions of this act shall be forfeiture," etc. An interesting debate ensued on the subject and was participated in by Measrs, King, Young, Creer, West and Thurman, the latter gentleman argued that the bill as it came amended from the Council was a dangerous thing to occasioned so much comment. The explanation of the newspaper men who are responsible for the reports will be looked for with interest, and accounts of interviews with General Dement, whether they appear in papers at home or abroad, will henceforth be viewed that the bill as it came amended from the Council was a dangerous thing to introduce into the community. Mr. King made a lengthy and vigor-ous argument in favor of the amend-ment, but his motion was lost by a majority vote, and the bill as it came from the Council was passed by a vote

A THOROUGH EXPOSURE.

Tus De tangle through the anxiety of its recent local attachment to distinguish himself in the role of a sensationalist. only way in which it seems probable he will exposed is as a repeater of gotsip and a retailer of slander, without regard for trath or cars for consistency ; and in this the Tribune gatherer of sean. may. can heat him out of his boots. The lifest lights given him the most notoriety. But it is a most unenviable distinction, and the Herald reposter has so completely exposed his mendacity that he stands before the public like a plucked chicken, denuded

of every feather. (1), 510 1 The cards which appeared in the Herald of this morning from all the persons whom the Democrat scribe has BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. mixed up in his McMurrin libel, with the interview reported in the Herald of Tuesday, leave not a shadaw of foun-Correspondents on the War Path Over Dement's Denial. dation for the story consocied, to the effect that young McMurrin had inflicted personal chastisement upon his

wife, Each statement alleged in the Democrat to have been made by wit-nesses to the affair is denied over their own signature, and the malice and mendacity of the author of the calumny are exposed to the gaze of, all who choose to behold them.

Is there really no otherway for aper-

Many a person has cause to remember pared to receive Barley in Wagon ber posterity have reason to feel proud of and to emulate her virtues. or Car-load Lots.

FARMERS

TAKE NOTICE

TAX SALE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

She will be buried at Bountifu Liberal Figures Paid for Choice, beside her husband, who died at that place many routs since, and her son Joseph, who was killed during the early settlement of Cache County by a tree failing upon him. Plump, Two-Rowed Barley. SALT LAKE GITY BREWING CO.

The exact date of the fasteral, how-ever, cannot yet be announced, as it is not known when her daugster, Mrs. Parks, who lives at Kelton, Idaho, and who has been sent for, will arrive.

"The Edmunds anti-polygauy bil based the Senate by a vote of 35 to 7 if this law does not wind up the Mor-nons, nothing will." -St. John's Her-

TAX SALES. WHEBEAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of James M. Hardle, Jhoo. F. Hardle, Agent) for the year 188, amounting to Two dollars and orty cents. (S. 60) remain unpaid. Therefore, I. Nathaniel Y. Jones, Collec-tor for Salt Lake County Utah Territory, by virtae of the authority vestad in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act to provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there approved February 28, 1878, and of the innetsiments thereto, have issued upon the following named property, to-wit: Lot Sour (G in Block Five (6), Flat."G¹ Suff take City survey, and will sell the same or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Oasts, at public astions, at the front door of the County Count House, Sak Lake City, on the 20th day of February, 188, at 18 o'clock M. NATHANIEL C. JONES. The Herald is quite correct for once The new Edmunds is will not accom-plish the winding process any better than some of the other schemes that have been triad in the past and noth-ing else can do it. That was a wise lawyer who said, 1800 years are, when speaking of a similar work, "If it be

of God, ye cannot overthrow it.2 County Collector's Office, No. 5, County County Collector's Office, No. 5, County County Collector's Office, No. 5, Count Court House, Salt Lake City, January 201 1886. d5 12

MARRIAGES.

BOSHARD-BOYDEN-In Logan, Jan. 27, 1886, Mr. John Henry Boshard to Miss In the Probate Court in and for the Count of Salt Lake, Territory of Utak. Sarah Merredith Boyden, both of Proro Utah Co. In the Matter of the Estate of Lowls Bobison, deceased,

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CLARA M. BOBISON, the administration of the estate of Lewis Robison, do sased, having filed her petition here hay resided, praying for an order of an a cortain part of the real estate of an BENCH-In Manti, Jan. 15, 1696, after of certain part of the real estate of said decedent for the purposes herein set forth. "It is therefore ordered by the Judge of side Court that all persons interested in the estate" of said decessed, appear before the said Probate Court on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1886, at 11 o'clock in the forences of said day at the Court Boom of said Probate. Court, at the Court Boom of said Probate down, to show cause why shords should not be granted to the said administrating to sail so much of the real es-tate of the said decessed at public or private Bench deceased. She was born in Petars Morland, County of Devon, England, Feb. 1, 1899; was sulra-culously heated of what physicians do chired was a faital illness when she em-braced the Gospel in 1889; migrated to Utah in 1851, and died firm in the faith.

of 13 to 5. The Council concurred in the House amendments to C. F. No. 6, amending Section 5, Chapter 25, of the laws of ful. The funeral services were held in the meeting house, and encouraging remarks made by Brothers N.Hanson, Thomas Burn-Section 5, Chapter 25, of the 1848 of Utah for 1834. On a resolution by Mr. Smoot, the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to deliver to the Territorial Auditor 600 copies, of the report of the Insane Asylum for distribution. Substitute bill for H. F. 17 and 12, in institute bill for H. F. 17 and 12, in ingham, R. Hazen; and C. Thompson, all of whom spoke in high terms of the deceased. She leaves a busband and five shildren, ilso many relatives and friends to

her death. JOHNSTON-At Wilson, Weber Tourity, January 24, 1888, of old age, Mars Stewart, wife of John Johnston. Born at Fileshire, Scotland, Jaly 9, 1808; was baptized in the year 1868, and for many years her house was a home for the Elders who were traveling to preach the Gospel. She came to Utah with part of hag family and settled in Weber County in 1883. She leaves a family of six sons and two daugh-ters, 45 grandchildren and 15 grant grand-children. She lived and died in fail Inits.

OBITUARY

Over Bemeni's Denial. Wasuington, 3, Surveyor General Internet having gone before the com-mittee on public lands yesterday and entered a public denial of the reports of invide attributed to him, three cor-respondents joined in a note to the committee asking to be allowed to substantiate the trath of the dispatches they had published about him. They asked the privilege of proving that Da-ment had made the statements attrib-uted to him, and will be given the op-portunity to-morrow. One of the cor-respondents claims to have preserved this city Feb. 3.

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Dr. Sain has acquired GREAT SEILL AS AN EVE SUBGEON; he performs all ope-rations by the most approved and success-

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JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk

DR. SAIN

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AT SO W. FIRST SOUTH TO

W HEBEAS, THE TERRITORIAL, W School, and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Sarah D. Ford, for the year 185, amounting to Seven Dollars, (5.00) remain unpaid. Therefore, I. Nuthaniel V. Jones, Collec-torfur Salt Lake County, Usah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utab, entitled, "An Act to provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties thero-of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following property, to with Tart of Lot Eight (6), in Block Seveny, and will, sel Life In witness whereof, I have to a bereunto set my hand and Life affixed the next of said first Court, this 19th day of the January, A. D., 1886.

Auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Sait Lake City, on the 39th day of Tebruary, 1886, at 18 o'clock m. NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Sait Lake County, County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Sait Lake City, January 30, 1890. EYE and EAR No. 48 W. SECOND SOUTH ST., Room 6, up Stairs,

LALT LAKE CITY TAX SALE. WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL DR. SAIN'S pecialty is Diseases of the KYE and RAR Ringing in the Ears, CATAERSE of The Ears, Eyes, Nose, Throut, and Mucous Passager.

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elation to punishment for sexual rimes, was made the special order for The House then adjourned until to-corrow, at 3 p.m.

* History bears record of tew livessuch as hers. Like a shock of corn fully ripe, has she laid down this mortal life, full of good

an order an open to sell so much or very private administrativity to sell so much or very private interest shall be necessary; and that a copy of this order be published at least four su occasive weeks in the DESERST FURNITY MEWS, a new public printed and publish in said city and county. Butted January Ben, 1896. First January Ben, 1896. First January Ben, 1896. First January Ben, 1896. TAX SALE. TERRITORY OF UTAH. ...County of Sait Lake. (as T. John Q. Outler, Clerk of the Probat Court in and for the County of Sait Lake, i the Territory of Utah. do hereby certify tha the foregoing is a full, true and correct cop of an order to show cause in the matter of the estate of Lewis Robeson, deceased he appears of record in my office.

