AMERICAN WHITS BERCH. the ages of 6 and 18 years have the benefit of the appropriation before the next census shall be taken?" "THE SAD SIDE OF THE **TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS** committee appointed by one of the The Dakots agricultural college at Brookings found that American White Birch made more growth during the last droutby season than any other tree on their grounds, excepting White Willow. The White Birch is easy to plant and very valuable for timber. The Evergreen Nurserles, of Ever-green, Door Co., Wis., offer these trees very cheap to timber planters. dit. EVENING NEWS. MIL largest meeting of citizens over held in this territory for the consideration CASE. of railroad matters, has decided to make public the following proposi-tion: Enditshed Daily, Sundays Becopted, Russia Has Submitted to the Powers The fund arising from the territorial and Bigotry the Cause of AT FOUR O'CLOCK. three mill tax is used exclusively for Proposals Concerning the Bul-Confil tion: "To the first railroad building into Albuquerque, or from this point to the north or east, the citizens of this town will give \$50,000 in cash, ample ter-minal facilities, and assistance in securing the right of way." This proposition is made as an in-ducement to the various roads build-ing in this direction to complete their lines to Albuquerque without delay. the payment of teachers. It is apporgarian Question. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE tioned to the countles in proportion to To take a popular history of th their school population, and to the United States and glance over the DESERET NEWS COMPANY now Storms in England .- Many school districts, by the county supernames of the various colonies and the MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS, intendent, on the same basis. The Boads Blocked.-Country date of their first settlement is a simapportionment to the counties and ple act. To investigate the character CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Work Stopped. Pearline makes Washing easy. school districts is always based upon of those early settlers, to study the ast census taken prior to distributing motives that prompted them to leave BROWN'S COUGH BALSAM Meagre Account of the Yellow River. and Tar Troches are invaluable 'in every family for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. Saturday, · February 25, 1868. the money, hence a gain or a less of their native lands and mak a home-an WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN school population in a district, occur- asylum in the wilds of the western China, Disaster.-4.000 La-MARKETS AND STOCKS. ring after the taking of the school cenontinent-is another and much more borers Drowned. NEW YORK STOCKS: IN RELATION TO THE PENI-BROWN'S ARNECA SALVE sus, would not affect the amount of important study. And yet no one can public money which that district would be said to be fully fitted for the duties is every box warranted for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Old Sores, Piles and Sore Eyes. No cure no pay. Staple and Fancy Groceries, TENTIABY. New York, Feb. 25. Noon. Flynn, M. P., Sentenced.-Presi-Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, of an American statesman who has not Practically such removal would have very little if any effect upon the family finances. The public ischool money is disbursed to the trustees and by them is paid to the trustees and by them is paid to the trustees and by them is paid to the trustees and by them is all to the trustees engage a teacher by the month at a salary agreed upon in advance. From the last census it is known what the district will receive from the general fund, and the trus-THE report of the grand jury upo dent Cleveland Presented with BROWN'S SARSAPABILLA public prisons, published yesterday, is has no equal. Stands alone as the Great Blood Purifyer and cure for Rheumatism All Wholesale Drug-gists sell Brown's Family Medicines. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, General Agents. Two Pet Alligators. Hardware, Queensware, China and Glassware, on the whole, a carefully drawn docu-Hosiery, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps, ment. No one familiar with the situ-Judge Martinez, the Highest Judicial ation at the penitentiary will differ in the least with the strictures in relation Authority of Mexico, Murdered Boots, Shoes, and Rubber Goods, to that institution. To say that the at Tula. Stock market closed, quiet and heavy, at lowest prices of moraing. The Istock market opened duil and weak, at a decline of ½ to ½ accompanied by increasing activity, but at I o'clock the market was again very duil and feature-Hats, Caps and Clothing, accommodations have been for a long War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army time and are now wholly inadequate By Telegraph to the NEWS.] Wall Papers and Decorations, for the large number of prisoners con-DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. innas; of the piolas Catholics who came to Maryland as exiles from Protestant persecutions; of the patient Swedes who, fleeing from Papal intolerance in Europe, sought a refuge in New Jer-sey; and the plain Quakers who dwelt on the banks of the Schuikill. Even the poor outcasts of early Georgia his-tory were rich in faith and hope far beyond the haughty landlords who had oppressed them, and have left behind them a history both interesting and in-structive. To one who will take the pains te investigate—who will dig down through the dry crust of facts and dates—to such an enquirer will be unfolded one of the richest mines of moral philosophy. It has been said that the reason why other warriors were not considered so great as those of Froy, was because there was no Homer to sing their praise. The words-of Mrs. Hemans, commencing: fined there gives but a faint idea of the Ship Sunk. Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on February 25, 1888, at 11 a. m. local time. Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums. from the general fund, and the trussituation. Even after the addition tees fix such rates of tuition as they NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 25.-The CHICAGO MARKET. constructed under the late appropria-French ship Isle de Marthe, sank here estimate will be necessary in order to Chicage, 1 p. m., Feb. 25. Close. Drugs. tion is completed the miserable condiesterday, carrying down with her the Wheat-Firm; cash, March 75%; May,80%, Corn-Easy; cash, March 47; May 51%, Oata-Steady; May, 31%, Barley-Nothing doing. Pork-Steady; cash, 18.87%; May, 14.03, Lard-Steady; cash, March 7.70; May raise sufficient means to make up the THERMOME-WIND. tion of the inmates will merely be mit-Vallett Dock, entailing a loss of \$200,balance of the teacher's salary. In Vallett Dock, entailing a loss of \$200,-000. The Isle de Marthe sailed for Havre with \$,400 bales of cotton Jan-uary 15. She sprang a leak when three days out and returned to this port, unloaded her cargo and went into dock to be overhauled. When being raised she suddenly crashed through the side of the dock and carried it down with her. The dock, which was the finest in the city, was value1 at \$100,000, and is a total loss, as there was no insurance. The ship's value mas \$100,000 and was fully insured in foreign companies. igated; it will still be far removed Miles Miles r Hour. 1 2 3 4 some districts it is customary to PLACE OF from what it ought to be. Knowing be-Weat Change 24 Hours Minimun Maximui BSERVA- S charge higher rates of tuition for chilyond a doubt that this is the case, there Bole Agents for Utah for the Celebrated TION. dren iwho reside out of yet attend should be no hesitation on the part of LIVERPOOL MARKET. school in the district, but no distinc Congress to appropriate the amount CHAMPION MONITOR tion of this kind can be made among Liverpool, Feb, 25. Close. asked for to bring the facilities of the Wheat-Supply good; New 2 winter 6s. 6d., steady; do. spring 6s. 75/d., dull. Flour-Supply good; 9s. 2d., steady. Corn-Holders offer freely; spot 4s. 85/d.; March 4s. 75/d., easy; April 4s. 75/d., easy. S E Light N Light N Light 37 L. City .. children who actually reside in the Clo'd Utah penitentiary into accord with the ogden..... district, even though recently removed ____ AND _____ humane and progressive spirit of the Binghan ... 32 Park City... 32 36 Clo'dy Clo'dy Clo'dy there. N Light nation and the common law of human-CHARTER OAK children newly removing Thus ity. If this is not done, the neglect into a district would have to will fall nothing short of the perpetutuition fees fixed by oreign companies. Crazed by Grief. the pay ation of an inexcusable cruelty which Signal Service reports taken at 5 a.m. the trustees, probably before the STOVES, RANGES & HEATERS is a disgrace to civilization. woman who gives the name of

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Russia's Proposals. children removed. | The regulations Mrs. Trainor was taken in charge by In speaking of the necessity of du-The heavy clouds hung dark governing these matters are of a gen-LONDON, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch from The woods and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their bark To the wild New England shore. plicating the new cell building in course Sheriff Fellows Tuesday evening for eral character, and would seldom or Paris to the Times says that Russia insanity. She says her husband left of construction, the jury report states has sent to the other treaty powers two notes embodying her proposals with reference to Bulgaria. never be effected between consuses by have immortalized the memory of the Pilgrim Fathers; and the fate of the Acadians will be remembered so long as human hearts are touched with the her for some cause and stole her that it will be necessary, on account a her for some cause and stole her child, a girl about three years of age. She came here about ten days age from Ogden and being then ration-al, said she was on her way to Califor-nis, where her relatives reside. She was taken to the county hospital to await the arrival of a district judge, and is being kindly cared for by the fnatron, Mrs. J. H. Geis. It is sup-posed that the loss of her child af-fected her mind, -- Winnemuoca (Nev.) Nilner Nate. the occasional removal into or out of WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF of the large number of prisoners, to the district of a family. The district signed for one. These cells are five as a whole is affected by an increase or Salt Lake City, Barometer 30.38. Posted in frame at 12 noon, Feb. 25, 1888. Bank Statement. dimunition of school population, but a sad, sweet song of Evangeline. O that some one had woven around the other colonists a similar halo of romance and HOME-MADE BOOTS and W. A. KORTS, Serg't Signal Corps,U.S.I feet wide by seven long and se ven high NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The bank states -not very spacious. ment shows the reserve decrease to be pathos of poetry. And will there not come a time when a great American poet shall arise and write an American liliad—the greatest epic of any land or any age? affected in respect to school bills by \$2,787,000. The banks now hold \$15,-201,000 in excess of the legal rule. rough plank laid one, over the other removing from one district to another. SALT LAKE THEATRE. ____ AND ____ Whether they are or not depends and spiked together, are curiosities in Traffic Almost Stopped. mainly upon other circumstances than FDUCK GOODS. their way. Take, for instance, the or any age? America is the land of religions—the soil on which has flourished the grand-est moral ideas. In this peculiarity she is without a parallel, and he who would understand American history aright must take cognizance of that fact. In America we find the sequel of those flory struggles that have WEDNESDAY MAR. 7. their being included in the census. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Renewed snow Silver State ... bunk house designated as Number One. storms prevail throughout England. Its dimensions are: Thirty feet long The roads are completely blocked in many places, and outdoor work in the country has been stopped. STEPHENS' by twenty feet wide, the height from BOUNTIES ON BRASTS AND Diphtheria at Morgan. H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt. floor to celling being twelve feet. The BIRDS. From W. W. Funge, Esq., who re-Operatic Concer visitor is instantly impressed with the cently visited Morgan City, it is learned that diphtheria is making fearcomfortless appearance of the room, FROM CHINA. comfortless appearance of the room, and the rigid economy that has been used in the utilization of a limited space. The manner in which the sleep-George H. Taylor, G. Death of the United States Vice-Con Geo. H. Taylor, Vrest. and Ass't. Manager. F. Armstrong, Vice President, George Romney, Manager. O. D. Romney, Secretary and Treasurer. ful ravages at that place. There have sul.-Smallpox and Disasters. H. Taylor, George Romacy, trong, H. J. Romney, William F. Armstrong. been twelve deaths. Among the been twelve deaths. Among the greatest sufferers was the family of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. G. Welch, who lost feur members, one of whom was the youncest son, aged about eighteen years. Mr. Funge speaks of him as a young maa of fine qualities and great promise. The sympathy of the Junc-tion City residents is extended to our afflicted friends of Morgan. It is thought the disease has run its course, as the quarantiae board met yesterday to discuss the advisability of removing the quarantine.—Ogden Standard. AND BALL. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. - The ing accommodations are arranged re-minds one forcibly of the passen-ger steerage of a large ship. The sleeping bunks extend entirely law it will be competent for the inhabsteamer San Pable arrived from Hong Choice Selections from Verdi's two Great Operas Keng and Yokohama this morning. ger steerage of a large ship. The ritory afflicted with them. Under this sleeping bunks extend entirely law it will be competent for the inhab-TAYLOR, ROMNEY, ARMSTRONG CO. China papers announce the death of IL TROVATORE & LA TRAVIATI Gideon P. Nye, United States viceconsul at Canton. He was the oldest foreign resident in China, having gone there in 1833. He amassed a fortune of about \$6,000,000, and afterwards lost it all. At the time of his death he was writing the history of China's relations with foreign powers. reid, Frederick of Italy and Jerome of around three walls, that which con- itants to unite sport with a double tains the entrance being the only one Large Chorus & Orchestra profit. The devotees of the gun and ousand croakers have told us at Contractors and Builders, A th exempt from those peculiar sleepers. They are in three tiers, being one over another, the space between being about three feet. Each bunk is six feet six inches long, by four feet six inches wide, and parallel with the wall exempt from those peculiar sleepers. the club will be able to find healthful, PIONEER STEAM PLANING MILL, LEADING SOLOIST. with foreign powers. Smallpox continues to spread

wide, and parallel with the wall lengthwise. There are thirty-two bunks in the compartment, each accommodating two 'persons, consequently the number crowded into the place is sixty-four. The other compartments, in all of which the prisoners are locked up from an early hear in the evening until morning-are of similar construction, and the space for a given number of inmates proportionate. At times, besides the occupants of the bunks the prison has been so overcrowded that a number have had to occupy "shake-downs" on the floor. Even then others have had to be accommodated with sleeping space is the eating room

In the bunk-houses between the time of locking and bedetute-sev-oral hours-there is barely standing room on the floors, giving the crowd of convicts within the appearance of a

All that has been said by the grand jury report and the statements in a communication from Mr. Monheim, which appears in this issue, in addition to what we now say, is, so far as we know, absolutely correct. To cure such a wrongful condition there should be no parsimonious or half-way measures on the part of the government. The blot upon the nation, in the shape of a prison unfit for the keeping of cattle, to say aothing about human be-. ings, should be wiped out by means of

an appropriation that will meet the requirements of the case. A failure to favorably respond to the memorial would not only be incon-

sistent with the genius of this government, but unfair to its officers in charge. The Marshal, and, under him, the Warden, are responsible not only for the safe keeping, but also for the proper care of their wards. How can these important duties be fully discharged unless proper facilities are afforded for the purpose? Unless the means are forthcoming, the officials

are liable to receive a portion of the od um which really belongs to the government; popular judgment is not invariably justly discriminating in dealing out censure.

We join in the hope that Congress | would seem to be comparatively warm. will listen to the appeal being made in On the east of the river Lena it is said the premises to rectify what has been a crying ovil for years.

SOME OTHER POINTS.

WHILE being in full accord with the position assumed by the late grand ury in their report, as far as related to the penitentiary and county poor house, the latter being described as a model institution of its class, in other respects we think a super-censorious spirit manifested itself.

The oft-repeated strictures is regard to the county jail were unnecessary, owing to the existence of a jail building on the verge of being ready for occupancy that is a credit to the county and its government. All that it appeared necessary to say on that point was, that whatever evils had existed on that score would within a few weeks be relegated to a place among the deficiencies of the past.

The same objection lies to some extent with regard so the stated inadequacy and undesirable condition of the city prison, initiatory steps having been taken to meet the requirements

suits of the sport, besides saving the crops, and in some instances their sheep and young cattle. The first section of the bill desig-

nates the varieties of beasts and birds on whose heads a price has beer placed. It is as follows:

which inspiration through the mightlest geniuses of the age is pouring like a flood upon us. But all in vain. As well might they warn the athlete strip-ping for his exercise, of the necessity of clothing. At each epoch of America's history she has laid aside the garb of a former period only to deck kerself in garments still more beautiful, because they were appropriate to the new position she assumed. When the oppressions of a short-sighted king and a haughty court com-pelled the colonists to seek a closer union for defensive purposes, there were not wanting those who denounced the change. They could not under-stand how the Quaker and Cavalier, the Catholic and Furitan could peace-fully mingle together in one legislative assembly-how laws could be framed "Sec. 1.-Be it enacted, etc. The several county courts, within the re-spective counties in this Territory, are hereby anthorized and empowered, by an order made of record upon the minutes of such county court, to offer and pay rewards for the destruction of wild animals and English sparrows, within their respective counties, not to exceed one dollar each on lynxes, gray wolves and wild cats, fifty cents on coyotes, five dollars on mountain lions and bears, two cents on jack rab-bits and squirreis, ten cents on jack rab-bits and squirreis, ten cents on gophers and one quarter of a cent on English sparrows." assembly-how isws could be framed giving at once unity and freedom to those various religions and varied peoples living under different skies.

Were it not for the closing proviso the bill (section 4) the polthe measure would be doubtful. That very wise part of it

those various religions and varied peoples living under different skies. Synchronic different skies, by the customs and prejudices of var-ieus European astions. Even after war had commenced with England, it took more than a dozen years to unite these colonies under a constitution, the provisions of which may be summed up in one short phrase: In essentials unity, in non-essentials lib-erty, in all things charity. It was the bitterness and rancer of party strife that gave Washington se-much concern in the later years of his administration. He perceived that many of our would-be statesmen failed to comprehend the spirit of our American institutions. So far along in our national bistery as the adminis-tration of Thomas Jefferson, the plous bigots of New England were hiding their bibles for fear the new Fresident would cause them to be burned. Even at the time of the admission of Louis-ians, there were those who predicted all kinds of evil because that state con-sisted of parishes instead of counties. Radical Protestants professed to be-lieve that the Catholic clergy would control the legislature, and ultimately rule and ruin not only Louisians but likewise the entire Union. But no such calamity has occurred. Bearcely a quarter of a century has elapsed since our nation passed empowers the several county courts either to reduce, by order, the price of the bounties or shut down upon the whole business, at discretion. The necessity of this precaution will be evident at a glance, as without it the bounty business would be liable to abuse and to run some of the counties into an expense that would be burden-

We are afraid another sinister fes ture may result-an increase of the number of fatal and other accidents. A multiplication of such casualties would be an unmixed evil. Their number is appallingly heavy as it is. It is to be presumed that hunting bears and mountain lions will not be intensely popular even at bounty prices. Most people are deterred by

the probability of the tables being turned by the beast taking a notion to hunt the man, without any reference

likewise the entire Union. But no such calamity has occurred. Scarcely a quarter of a century has elapsed since our nation passed through one of the most terrible con-flicts of modern time. The flames of civil war that at first illumined only the southern herizon, soon cast their lurid glare over the whole country; and, in ten thousand places, by field and flood, on mountain and moerland, maay of the flower of American man-hood iay down in their last long sleep. And why was this? Simply because a generation had arisen, who were un acquainted with the writings of Adams, Jefferson, Franklin and Alexander Hamilton. A young, vigorous and patriotic race they were, but only a a portion realized in what a fire and in what a heat were forged the anchors of the ship of state; they scarcely con-ceived the grandeur and depth of meaning in those immortai documents the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution. If they had, that conflict would have been avoided, as all parties now agree that slavery weather, the temperature of the coldest day in the coldest part of Dakota the mercury sometimes gets down to 85 and 30 degrees below zero.

Dunn & Co.'s last trade review, referring to the freight fights on west-

that conflict would have been avoided, as all parties now agree that slavery was a curse to the nation. At the present time there are other topics agitating the public mind. Per-haps a century hence, the person who will sell intoxicating drinks or deny an intelligent woman the elec-tive franchise, will be considered a monster of iniquity. And yet what a struggle society will pass through before that goal is reached! How many victims of intemperance will have passed to dishonored and un-timely graves; and broken-hearted women have bewalled their rained lives! ern roads, says: "The wars of rates between western roads have now gone so far that the rates charged are said te be, on the whole, not more than half those charged before the trouble began, but no sign of settlement is seen in any quarter. Those who have put money linto new lines, where new lines were not needed, have no reason to expect. returns until the business of the country has largely increased. Meanwhile the inter-State

Among other topics"Mormonism" is ttracting considerable attention. Not attracting considerable attention. Not that there is anything in it astagonistic to American institutions; may rather it is the only religion indigenous to America, and consistent with the progressive spirit of the age. Yet the mild ferment of healthy assistion has been formed into a while heat of pas-sion and the flereest hate engendered in whole communities. And all in fact, because ithe "Mormon" people have believed that the civil code relating to marriage was defective; that in many respects Paganism dominated in eur social institutions, and that the liberal ideas of the nincteenth century should law makes any settlement more places United roads at a disadvantage Canadian Through rates for export have been cut also, and efforts of trunk line managers to settle difficulties have not yet succeeded." This state of things depreciates railroad stocks, and if continged may have a dampening effec upon railroad enterprises which have been looking this way from the east.

Hong Kong. About 250 deaths oc-curred during January. Few additional details are given of the second disaster at Yellow River which occurred Dec. 4th, and resulted in the drowning of three mandarins and 4,000 Chinese inborers. Men were and 4,000 Chinese incorers. Men were at work at the time repairing the dam-age caused by previous floods, and 2,000 bamboo raits had been laden with stones in order to form a breakwater, but the raits with all the workmen today. He says:

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WERE INGULFED

as seen as they reached the middle of

"About 9 o'clock this morning a lit-tle grandson of mine, by the name of Charles Melven Ford, was instantly killed by a log rolling upon him and crushing his head. It appears that E. M. Ford, the father of the little boy, took his three children for a ride to the creek side, where a pile of green pine logs was deposited for the purpose of repairing our field dam. While the father was engaged with some other person, the little boy climbed upon the logs to pick gum and one of them rolled down upon him, re-sulting as stated. He was a very bright and promising child and would have been seven years old had he lived till the river. Great suffering is reported from the flooded districts. Cold weather came on and the whole country was soon flooded over, making it impossible for boats to reach the villages. In all the large citles huts have been erected by the authorities for the accommodation of the suf-ferers. Between 30,000 and 40,000 are being thus housed and fed. In the city of Caochia Kin the whole country is a been seven years old had he lived till the 6th of May next. The whole set-tlement condole with the parents and friends in their bereavement." of Chochia Kin the whole country is a sad spectacle, and stories of suffering and destitution come from svery di-rection. It is estimated that 20,000 stacks of millet stalks will be needed to stop the great gap, each stack re-quiring fifty large carts to bring it to the spot. So far the utmost exertions have not succeeded in collecting more than thirty stacks a day. Eighty mil-iion taels have already been expended on repairs.

HOWE .- In the Fourteenth Ward [of this city, February 25th, 1888, from spinal cerebro meningitis, Sophia Taylor Howe daughter of Charles E, and Nettie T. Howe, born in Salt Lake City, August 9th, 1887.

Yesterday's Tornado

EVANSVILLE, Feb. 25 .- The tornado which passed over the Vanderbury and adjoining counties yesterday, did great damage in the country. Advices received from townships in Vanderbury and Gibson counties are to the effect that dwellings, barns, stables, fences that dwellings, barns, statles, tences and orchards have greatly suffered. Farming implements have been de-stroyed and there has been much loss of life to live stock. Trees were up-rooted and general destruction pre-vailed.

on repairs.

Appeared on the Balcony.

SAN REMO, Feb. 25. - The crown prince slept well last night and is better today. The coughing and expectoration with which he is troubled have lessened. He made his appearance on the balcony outside his room today and watched the arrival of the British squadron in the harbor.

Eminent Jurist Murdered.

MATAMORAS, Mexico, Feb. 25:-Advices from Tula state that last night at 10 o'clock Judge Emile V. Martinez, the highest judicial authority, was murdered in that city.

The Bourse Committee.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.-A special conference, which will include members of the Bourse committee, will be held on March 29th. The conference will examine the bill to establish an optional metallic standard, prepara-tory to the consolidation of a monetary currency.

The President at Charleston

CHARLESTON,, S. C., Feb.-Presitent Cleveland and party arrived here at 9:40 this morning. There were re-

ceived at the station by the mayor and ceived at the station by the mayor and a committee of eighty aldermen and citizens. They drove through the prin-cipal streets with a military escort consisting of the Charleston Light Dragoons and German Hussars. Upon the arrival of the train, a Presidential salute of 21 guns was fired by a detachment of the German and Lafayette artillery. At least 40,000 persons were on the streets during the passage of artillery. At least 40,000 persons were on the streets during the passage of the party, and the air was rent with enthusiastic cheers. The party left Charleston at 11:15 a.m. The Presi-dential train was loaded down with flowers, the baggage car being entirely filled with floral offerings and tropical femile. Two net allographers are a part

Fatal Accident at Kanab. James L. Bunting , wrote to th

DEATHS.

The funeral services will be held tomor

BONNERUD.-In this city, Feb. 25, 1888,

peritonitis, Hilga Bonnerud, wife of Ol

Special Notices.

Bonnerud; aged 32 years.

Friends invited.

AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK. Juvenile Ball and Concert_ News under; date of February ath. For some unexplained reason Children under 15 years 25c , Spectators | LATH,

the letter did not reach this office till GRAND SIGHT. SWEETEST MUNIC

"About 9 o'clock this morning a lit-Tickets from Students and at Box Office. deodtd

Admission to Concert, 50 & 25c.

HOW TO MAKE FORTUNES. THE AMERICAN PATENT MARKET The American PATEST MARKET Paul Novelty Factory, offers rare chances for making thousands and millions upon amall investments. Send five 2-cent stamps for catalogue and instruction how to make money on patent rights. Central office and model hall,

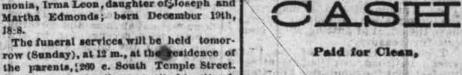
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COOK WANTED. A GOOD, PLAIN COOK. APPLY TO MRS. WILLIAM JENNINGS, 334 W., South Temple Street.

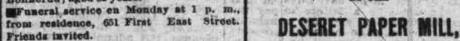


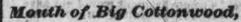
Drs. SHIPP

Obstetric Class. DES. E. R. & M. C. SHIPP WILL COM Monday, April 12, 1888. Funeral at residence of parents, 44 3 First West Street, at 11 a.m., on Monday Communicate personally, or by letter for full particulars, to Feb. 27. Friends of the family are invited. 59 S., FIRST EAST STREET. EDMONDS .- In the Thirteenth Ward, the sity, February 24th, 1888, of (typhoid pneumonia, Irma Leon, daughter of loseph and Martha Edmonds; bern December 19th,



Friends of the family are invited to attend. DRY STRAW AT THE





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AT THE RATE OF OFFICE FURNITURE \$5.00 per ton Loose,

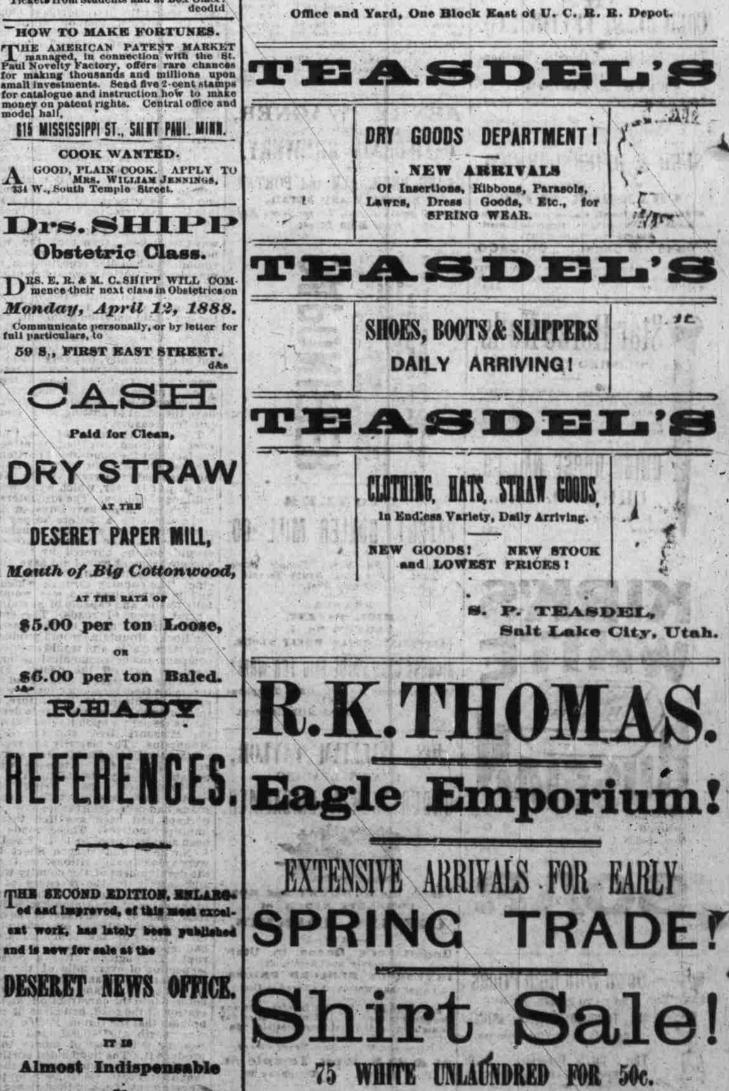
at DINWOODEY'S \$6.00 per ton Baled.

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