

near Medical Lake, Wash., was found dead on Friday in a new house he was building. Investigation showed that he had committed suicide by taking poison. Recently Sprague fell in love with Carrie Huebner, a young woman employed as a domestic in the house where he was boarding. A mile away was Al Depeney. Carrie and Depeney were friends, but it never occurred to Sprague that there was anything else between them. Sprague and the girl became engaged. Sprague purchased ten acres of land and began the construction of a house for his prospective wife, but before it was finished the bride stole away and was wedded to Depeney. The wedding occurred three days before. On Friday in the unfinished house, lying on a heavy overcoat, his face buried in the coat, Sprague's body was found. No word of explanation was left.

On Thursday, October 5th, E. L. Fegan registered at the Overland from Marsh, says the Idaho Daily Statesman. The following day he settled his bill saying he was going home that night. On Friday last John H. Ireton arrived in Boise city from Marsh in search of Fegan. He says since the man left his farm, which is near that of Mr. Ireton, he has not been heard from and his friends entertain fears that he has been foully dealt with. Fegan, who is a single man, was building himself a house and was working hard to complete it before the winter came on. On the 5th he left for Boise to purchase some windows for the house and some provisions for the winter. It is thought he took with him in the neighborhood of \$75 or \$100. The only explanation his friends can give is that he was killed for the few dollars he had in his pockets.

Henry Hayworth, the stage driver, brought the news to the city last evening of a real old-fashioned western duel at Jim Brown's ranch near Roubidoux. Thus writes the Carbon (Wyo.) county Journal. The principals were Brown and John Arnold, and it is understood they resorted to the time-honored code to settle a dispute of several years' standing. Another report is that they quarreled over some stock Thursday morning and in the afternoon met and "did it out." Whatever the cause that led to the duel, they met Thursday afternoon. The distance was thirty paces and Brown was armed with a Winchester and Arnold with a six-shooter. There were no seconds—no doctor. Five shots were exchanged. The third shot from Brown's gun took off one of Arnold's fingers; the fourth gave him a flesh wound in the side. Arnold missed his first four shots, but his fifth shot caught Brown through the left thigh, shattering the bone, and ending the duel. John Gatlin was sent to Lander for Dr. Schuelke, who started for the scene of the trouble yesterday afternoon, accompanied by the sheriff of Fremont county. It is not believed that Brown's wound will prove fatal. Both Brown and Arnold are well known in Rawlins and both have many friends, says the Journal.

The statement of municipal finance made by the finance committee of the board of supervisors of San Francisco last Saturday has not served to raise the hopes or allay the fears of the city's

creditors, says the Chronicle. It is now recognized as inevitable that the general fund of the treasury will be exhausted as early as May of next year, leaving two months of the fiscal year without provision of any kind to meet municipal expense. The exhaustion of the general fund at this early date is expected by the board of supervisors to result in complications more serious than any that have yet been indicated. The contractors who furnish various city institutions with supplies fully understand the situation. They have been given to understand that after a certain time they cannot expect to be paid. Such being the fact, it is believed that the contractors, as soon as the general fund becomes exhausted, will refuse to furnish further supplies. A decision of this character will leave the supervisors without money or means to feed the 1800 persons daily supported and cared for in the almshouse, city and county hospital, the city prison and the county jail. At the same time it is recognized that all of these 1800 inmates of public institutions must be fed, and the question is, how shall it be done?

William Bray and Charles Miller, who were convicted last week on charges of furnishing intoxicating liquors to Indians have been sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary. The cases were made interesting by the position taken by the defense as to the unconstitutionality of section 387 of the Penal Code. The legislature of 1893 raised this offense from a misdemeanor to a felony. It was claimed by the defense that the act is wholly unconstitutional inasmuch as it discriminates against a class of citizens for no other reasons than that they are Indians. The defense further contended that the section is in conflict with the Constitution of the United States, especially the fourteenth amendment, and the state constitution. Also that the section if constitutional is applicable to Indians in their tribal relations only, and not to Indians who have adopted the habits and customs of civilized society. The prosecution contended that the legislature simply exercised a police power in the regulation of the liquor traffic, which has never been surrendered by the state; that the right to use and sell liquor is not a right, immunity or privilege such as is guaranteed to the citizens of a state. A long list of decisions of the United States Supreme court and state courts was cited to establish these points. The prosecution asserted that the act is uniform, applying to all alike who transgress the law. The arguments lasted several days, at the conclusion of which the motions of the defense to dismiss were denied. The case will be appealed.

A well known gentleman of this city who lingers too freely once in a while, returned home the other night somewhat under the influence, remarks the Stockton, Cal., Mail. He left his shoes in the hall and slipped upstairs in his stocking feet. He had dozed off and was about to lay his trousers on the back of a chair when a gust of wind blew the curtain in, admitting a beam of moonlight that illuminated the room and disclosed a sight which froze the marrow in his bones. The gentleman's wife had purchased that day a white

complexion mask, and she was wearing it for the first time. The moonlight, when the curtain blew open, fell full upon her face, showing the mask in all its ghastliness. "Great heavens!" yelled the man, dropping his pantaloons, "Maggie's dead!" Hardly had the words left his lips when the lady so rudely aroused from her dreams about burglars and things, sat bolt upright in bed and let out a piercing shriek that could be heard for blocks around. That settled it with the horror-stricken husband. He bolted for the door, shouting: "Help! help! She's coming," and turned half a dozen somersaults down the stairs, yelling, while he railed over and over, for the rest of the family, who slept in the lower story. His wife, who was too dazed by her sudden awakening to fathom the situation, imagined that her husband and herself were both being pursued by burglars, so she followed him down the stairs, and her white face was directly over him when he poked himself up at the bottom. With a scream of fright he fled once more, but the apparition seized him and hung on. He burst into his son's room where a light had been hastily struck, and sank helpless to the floor. Of course matters were then set right.

Elder Frank M. Castleton of this city returned home from a mission to England on October 7th. He left Sept. 5th, 1891, and labored principally in the Norwich conference, enjoying splendid health all the time. Elder Castleton's address is 136 O street, this city. He will be glad to see anyone who may wish to hear from him or friends in the Lowestoft branch of the Church.

DEATHS.

SUIFF.—In Salt Lake City, October 7th, 1893, of typhoid, Maggie Shipp Jr. in the fifteenth year of her age.

TAYLOR.—In the Tenth ward, Salt Lake City, October 6th, 1893, of heart failure, Eva O., daughter of Edward and Sarah Taylor, aged 34 years, 8 months, and 24 days.

SMITH.—At Manassa, Conejos county, Colo., October 4, 1893, of pneumonia, Clarinda Ann, beloved daughter of Silas S. Jr., and Betsey W. Smith, aged seventeen years, five months and two days.

LEMMON.—Sister Tamar Stephens Lemmon, wife of Patriarch Washington Lemmon, died at her residence, Mill Creek, Salt Lake county, on October 4th, aged 36 years, and the funeral was held on the 6th inst. The speakers were Rawlins, James O. Hamilton, and John Cook. The deceased was born January 5th, 1857 at Frankford, Kentucky; went to Indiana in her childhood and was married to Washington Lemmon August 31st, 1876. They moved to Illinois in 1880; there heard and embraced the everlasting Gospel; were baptized by David Evans November 4th, 1880. They moved to Utah in 1882 and settled at Mill Creek. She was the mother of twelve children—eight boys and four girls.

Mother Lemmon was a woman of many virtues and died as she had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint. —[Con.]

HILLAM.—At Brigham City, Utah, October 5, 1894, Abraham Hillam. The deceased was born December 10, 1817, at Gr at Houn, Bradford, Yorkshire, England; he embraced the Gospel in 1848; was baptized by James Maraden and crossed the sea in the ship Caravan to New York in 1856 and stayed in Cincinnati till May, 1869. He crossed the plains in Edward Steyer's train and settled in the Tenth ward, Salt Lake City, where he lived till 1889, when he moved with his family to Brigham City, where he resided till his demise. He leaves a wife and seven children, thirteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. He was a member of the High Priests' quorum, and died as he had lived bearing his testimony to the truth of the Gospel.