## Special Business Notices.

FLOWERING Bulbs at Reading's at Eastern prices.

Native Pearl Versus Porcelain. Dentist's ware is a poor substitute for Nature's. Let those who so believe, use the SOZODONT, which, the real ones sound and healthy. ds& w

SALT LAKE CITY,

Having disposed of our edition of "Life of Brigham Young; or, Utah to the contrary) the work can only ING, no matter how hard and dry their peril.

TULLIDGE & CRANDALL.

Carpels of every style and shade from 30c. per yard upwards. Chiness & Cocoa Mattings; Linoleum, a first-class and durable material for covering halls, counting-rooms, offices, etc.; together with Mats, Rugs and English and American Oll Cloths, can be found in endless variety at Z. C. M. I. d250

Hyacinths at Reading's.

THOSE ACCRETIONS UPON THE SCALP which are termed dandruff Local and Other Matters. are promptly removed by GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, which by opening the pores promotes the natural the shade at 1 p.m. to-day. Cloudy. moisture of the hair. d&w

Tulips at Reading's.

200 new patterns of wall paper office for Sarah Morgan and J. J. from 10 cents to \$2.00 per roll at H. O'Connell. Dinwoodey's.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM Gone to Iowa .- Elder H. C. Hulis an unfailing prescription for a linger, of South Cottonwood, left faultless complexion. Ballowness, this morning, in company with the roughness, sunburn, moth patches, Grow party of missionaries. His freckles, discoloration, dark spots, destination is Iowa, where his relunwholesome paleness, tan, pim- atives reside whom he goes to visit, ples, eruptions, redness and every and will also preach in the neighother kind of blemish disappear borhoods he will sojourn in during

like magic by the use of Hagan's his absence. Magnolia Balm. A few applications applied with a soft linen cloth will leave the delicate hues of refined beauty and youthful bloom. of Southern France.

## Narcissus at Reading's.

General Agents wanted. J. B. Ford President Young and party. d271 & Co., New York.

Crown Imperials at Reading's. GEO. C. FERGUSON, watch maker 1, First South St., a few doors east

of Commercial St. House Plants at Reading's. d 289

THE BAPID popularity gained in vorce, the sale took place at eleven done either by slipping the hands the age of 21 years, and have residif daily applied, will prevent all this Territory by the OLIVER a. m. to-day, in front of Mulloy's through or picking the locks with a ed in the Territory six months next if daily applied, will prevent all this Territory by the OLIVER a. m. to-day, in front of Mulloy's through of preceding for preceding any general or special necessity for false teeth by keeping CHILLED PLOW during the livery stable, second South Street. thin piece of steel, watch spring for the level of the second steel of t short time it has been introduced The sequestration order was to ob- instance. here is something marvelous. This tain forcible satisfaction of a for-

October 28, 1876.

ed by any implement of the ceding the commencement of the persons having hold of one of his the six months next preceding the and her Founders," to Mr. James kind ever brought to Utah. With sale, Mr. James Jack, as President hands, instead of one hand each. election, and who are tax-payers Dwyer; this is to give notice that the Oliver Plow FALL PLOWING Young's agent, forbade its progress Like illusions done on a similar lin the Territory. from this date (until further notice can be done QUICKLY and EASI- and notified all parties who should principle. LY and WITHOUT IRRIGAT- purchase that they would do so at

the soil. It is offered on the most After this notification Mr. Fred.

favorable terms by Howard Sebree, Carter, the auctioneer, read the slack rope in the tying process, and half block south of Theatre. d268 irresponsible commissioner and ng the rope tighter on the limbs. equestrator, and then commenced EVENING NEWS. off as follows-

Wednesday, · November 1, 1876, PRICE OF COLD. arrested daily by Descret National Bank SALT LAKE CITY, November 1, 1876. Buying at \$1.08; Selling at \$1.10.

A lumber wagon, to Mr. Bomburger, \$25. A wagon, to Mr. J. E. Tyler, THERMOMETER 48 degrees F. in 27.50A wagon, to Mr. Bamburger,

A valuable span of large mules, Messages .- There are messages to Richard Lounsberry, \$125. at the Western Union Telegraph A span of horses, to Mr. Brewer,

> A double set of Concord harness to Richard Lounsberry, \$25. A cow, to James Showell, \$20. A cow, to George H. Caunon, \$25.

A cow, to Mr. McIntyre, \$20. The proceeds of the sale only foot how can he be a tax-payer? up to \$1,175.

An Infamous Proceeding. - It will be recollected that a short

A very valuable close large car-

A close spring wagon, to Pat

A Victorine carriage, to Mr.

A close wagen, to J. M. Allen,

iage, to Mr. Fitzgerald, for \$375.

lannan, for \$125.

Bamburger, S500.

52.50

Departed South .- This morning plaintiff in the suit of Young vs. President Brigham Young and El- Young, in divorce, applied for an ders Wilford Woodruff; George Q. execution against the defendant to its application cannot be detected, Cannon and Brigham Young, Jr., satisfy an order directing the payand it is absolutely free from all accompanied by members of some ment by the latter of alimony possible harm, warranted purely a of their families, left this city, by pendente life, and obtained it. In vegetable extract from the flowers special train, on their way to St. purnance of this execution United George. They were accompanied States Marshal Nelson levied on

to the end of the Utah Southern certain property of President track by a large number of rela- Young, the latter in the meantime FOR WM. CULLEN BRYANT'S tives and friends, besides a large raising the question of the juris-

New Work, in parts, finely illus- crowd of others assembled at the diction of the Court in the case, now or may hereafter be married trated, responsible Canvassers and railroad depot to take farewell of notifying the Marshal that if he to a citizen of the United States, proceeded further and sold the naturalized, shall be deemed a citi-

Theatre .- Last evening Professor | WHO AEE LEGAL VOTERS IN The Sale .- According to the advertised notice of the special com- Baldwin and Clara Baldwin gave UTAH

missioner A. K. Smith, appointed another of their entertainments in missioner A. K. Smith, appointed another of their entertainments in MALE objects of the United States, by Judge Schaeffer, in the Third imitation or as an expose of the above the age of 21 years, who have District, to sequestrate and sell, manifestations of spiritual med- been constant residents in the Terwithout bonds, certain property of lums. The Professor explained ritory during the six months next President B. Young, defendant in many of the alleged medium tricks. preceding the ele tion, and who e tax-payers in the Territory. the suit of Young ws: Young, in di- The release from handcuffs was

Manifestations when the medisplendid plew has distanced all mer order directing the payment of um's hands were held by others, navy, whose permanent domiciles competition, and now stands at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 alimony was done by one of the medium's for six months have been in the the head of the list, unequal- pendente lite. Immediately pre- hands being at liberty, and two residents in the Territory during

> Getting hands or neck loose places of residence were in the Terfrom tying was done by the ritory at the time they engaged in medium deftly securing a little

at the Bain Wagon Depot, one- notice of sale of the bondless and taking advantage of that, or stretch- the election, and who are taxpayers in the Territory. Removing seals of wax was done selling the property, which went by their being put on damp paper. Locks were unlocked by a key constant residents in the Territory

Thus the wonderful tricks were ceding the election. chiefly by deception and sleight of payers in the Territory.

The Professor was not in good zens, unless they have forfeited their citizenship for causetrim, having a severe cold in his Indian Summer .- We have not

had much Indian summer yet this Children, born out of the United year. Last week we had a delight-States, whose fathers were citizens ful week, the most genial and pleasat the time of the birth of the chilant week in the year. Yesterday dren, unless the fathers never re sided in the United States. and this morning, though keener,

were pleasant too, and seemed the beginning of another spell of Indilawfully be naturalized. an summer, but the clouds this af-

termoon have been threatening

Who are LegalT ax-payers?-The answer is plain enough - Those who pay their legal taxes. If a man does not pay his taxes,

CITIZENSHIP.

something less acceptable.

in the mouth.

hand

head

Sic, 1992. All persons born in time since the attorneys of the the United States and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are declared to be citizens of the United States. SEC. 1993. All children heretofore born or hereafter born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States, whose fathers were or may be at the time of their birth citizens thereof, are declared to be citizens of the United States; but the rights of citizenship shall not descend to children whose fathers never resided in the United States. SEC. 1994. Any woman who is



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halsterer Goods, etc., etc.

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Ranunculas at Reading's.

## the Relief Society Woman's Mercan tile Association

Is opening a store for the sale of home manufactures in the building lately occupied by the Woman's Centennial Territorial Fair, known ate attention of the Council, with a as the Old Constitution Building, opposite Z. C. M. I. store.

We are now ready to receive home-made useful and ernamenta articles of all kinds, which we will sell on commission.

want of a place devoted exclusively near location of their limestone Many of our citizens have felt the our humble efforts in this direction, we confidently trust that we shall not only have the support of all adopted. branches of the Relief Society throughout the valleys of the mountains, but also of our brethren which was received and filed. It and all others who feel an interest showed that 68 cases had been tried,

of Utah. Commencing as we do without derstood that at present we can and appropriated. only sell on commission.

PRISCILLA M. STAINES, Vice President.

ELIZABETH DAVIS,

causes of death as reported-inflam- indemnified by the plaintiff, the United States on the 18th May, mation lungs 2; inflammation but the attorneys of the latter flatly brain 3; marasmus 1; typhoid fever refused to secure the marshal asthma 1; diphtheria 1; cerebral against damage, and the matter apoplexy 1; heart disease 1; conbeing brought before the Court, sumption 1; croup 1; found dead 1; Judge Schaeffer ruled that the offichild bed 1; old age 3; convulsions

cer was entitled to an indemnity 1; teething 5; still born 4; effects of bond, but, notwithstanding this a worm in the stomach 1; effects of decision, the plaintiff's attorneys sun stroke 1; total number of inter- still held out and would not give ments 32

the security demanded, and the There are 35 deaths less this year Marshal, therefore, after having ble market for lump, assorted and than there were last year in Octo- levied upon certain property, re-J. E. TAYLOR, Sexton. turned the execution unsatisfied. The refusal by these attorneys to City Council.-The Council met give the bond required to secure last evening, Mayor Little presid- the officer was undoubtedly caused

by their knowing that when the Petition of Joseph Warburton and matter could be properly adjudicatwenty-two others, residents of the ted it must go against them. It

First Ward, representing that the was a tacit admission that they bestreets in that portion of the city lieved there were courts in the needed repairs, and asking that a country that would not aid or en-

Z. C. M. I. Carpet Dept. displays portion of the taxes be appropriated courage a scheme for legal theft. a rare and choice assortment of for that purpose, the work to be Had they believed in the legality Curtains and Curtain Materials, done under the direction of the and justice of their own cause they Blinds and Blind Trimmings, Up- Supervisor. The sum of \$200, in- would not have hesitated, but they cluding the delinquent taxes, ap- have, in our opinion, just about as propriated to be applied as asked much confidence in that regard as

everybody else of understanding. Petition of Thomas Spiers and a They sought for the remedy by number of other residents of the execution and obtained it from the Tenth Ward, asking that a portion Court, but after getting it they of the taxes of the residents of that

part of the city be applied in repair- another, and obtained that also, ing the foot and wagon crossings the Court subsequently granting on the streets; the sum of \$400, inthem a writ of attachment against cluding the delinquent taxes, apthe defendant to show cause why propriated for that purpose. he should not be punished for con-Petition of Thomas Heath and

fifteen others, representing that a certain drain ditch adjacent to their land, in the west part of the city, was overflowing and injuring their property, and asking the immediview to the application of a remedy; referred to committee on streets

and alleys. Report of the special committee to whom was referred the petition of Macduff Brothers, regarding the

without bonds, to take possession of to Utah productions, and now that quarry to certain powder maga-the property, sell it at auction and we are, in accordance with the zines, reported that they failed to apply the same in satisfying the wishes of President Young, uniting discover wherein the Council could order for alimony pendente life, and, take the action in the premises if that proved insufficient to make asked for by the petitioners; report complete satisfaction, to levy on

other property until the amount, Alderman Pyper presented his including expenses, should be report for the moath of October, realized. "The commissioner shall proceed

in the future welfare and prosperity \$302.30 had been collected in cash dc." "Without bonds." Why foreign countries, are entitled to fines and \$258 in labor. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for care of insane nations \$70.85, allowed for as possible, the defendant should sons and property which is accorded capital, we wish it distinctly un- of insane patients, \$70.85, allowed be deprived of a remedy by which to native-born citizens.

and appropriated. and appropriated. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-ELIZA R. SNOW, President. PRISCILLA M. STAINES, Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-antine services, \$30; referred to committee on claims. Bill of Dr. S. B. Young, for quar-been unjustly deprived of his liber-been unjustly deprived of his libercommittee on claims.

Bills for material for waterworks, amounting to \$926.45; referred to be an irresponsible party, with-demand of that government the

property suit would be entered zen.

Mortuary .- Sexton's Report for against him for damages. The SEC. 1995. All persons born in October, 1876. Males 10, females officer very prudently concluded the district of country formerly known as the Territory of Oregon, 2; of these adults 12, children 20; not to proceed further until and subject to the jurisdiction of 1872, are citizens in the same man-

ner as if born elsewhere in the United States. SEC. 1996. All persons who deserted the military or naval service

of the United States and did not return thereto or report themselves to a prevost-marshal within sixty days after the issuance of the pro

clamation by the President, dated the 11th day of March, 1865, are deemed to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship, as well as their right to become citizens; and such desert-ers shall be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or of ex-

ercising any rights of citizens there-SEC. 1997. No soldier or sailor,

however, who faithfully served according to his enlistment until the 19th day of April, 1865, and who, without proper authority or leave first obtained, quit his command or refused to serve after that date, shall be held to be a deserter from the Army or Navy; but this section shall be construed solely as a removal of any disability such soldier or sailor may have incurred, under the preceding section, by the loss of citizenship and of the right to hold office, in consequence of his desertion.

SEC. 1998. Every person who hereafter deserts the military or naval service of the United States, or who, being duly enrolled, departs the jurisdiction of the district in stopped its progress and sought which he is enrolled, or goes beyond the limits of the United States, with intent to avoid any draft into the military or naval service, lawfully ordered, shall be liable to all the penalties and forfeitures of section nineteen hundred and ninetempt in not obeying the order dity-six.

SEC. 1999. Whereas the right of recting him to pay alimony pen expatriation is a natural and indente lite, the same order the exe herent right of all people, indispencution was issued to satisfy; and sable to the enjoyment of the rights of life, liberty, and the purwhen the defendant appeared persuit of happiness; and whereas in sonally in Court to show cause, inthe recognition of this principle stead of considering that order the this Government has freely receiv-Court further ordered the sequesed emigrants from all nations, and tration of the property of the deinvested them with the rights of citizenship; and whereas it is claimfendant that had already been

ed that such American citizens, levied on by virtue of the aforewith their descendants, are subjects mentioned execution, and apof foreign states, owing allegiance pointed a commissioner to proceed. to the governments thereof; and whereas, it is necessary to the maintenance of public peace that this claim of foreign allegiance should be promptly and finally disavowed: Therefore any declaration, instruction, opinion, order, or decision of any officer of the United States which denies, restricts, impairs, or questions the right of expatriation, is declared inconsistent with the fundamental principles of

the Republic. SEC. 2000. All naturalized citi without bonds to take possession, zens of the United States, while in

as we certainly believe, the ty by or under the authority of any



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