

sold, it is stated by the defendant in this case, and has since passed through the hands of a number of persons. The case will have a deligh ing before Commissioner Wardleigh next Monday. Moonlight is in the put upon its passage. Adopted. A report from the Auditor was read, A report from the Auditor was read,

Funeral Services.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Elizabeth G. Ander- Carried. son were conducted in the Sixth Ward meeting house this afternoon, Coun-selor Jesse West presiding. Elders Samuel W. Richards, James P. Paul, Samuel McKay, E. R. Young, Peter Gillespis and Jesse West were the speakers; they referred to the faithfulness and integrity of the the faithfulness and integrity of the mittee recommended that no action be deceased throughout her long life, and taken, as the present law fully covers encouraged those who remained to

County, was arrested last Tuesday night, on the charge of unlawful co-habitation, in the Third Ward, Logan. It is said that Swerrers marked, Logan. It is said that Swerrers marked. habitation, in the Third Ward, Logan. It is said that Swenson was attending a private pary in that ward, when the deputies entered the place and arrested interesting animals. Committee on live the committee on live male animals. Committee on live him. There was some difficulty re-garding the women, as one would not answer, so the deputies arrested all the ledies present at the definition of the present law. Allen's amendment to section 2 of the sections of the present law. Allen's amendment to section 2 of the ladies present at the dance and marched them to the commissioner's office, and in their examination the right ones were found. Swenson and two of the ladies were placed under bonds to appear next Monday for ex-amination.

Stabbed.

phy called Cassidy a liar, and immedidown it. Cassidy gave chase and bethe dirk-like pertion of his miner's candlestick. Then he continued his candlestick. Then he continued his flight, dropping his hat as he ran. Cas-sidy sat down by the hat, supposing Murphy would return for it and he would then get even with him. Murphy, however, did not come back. So Cassid came down town and swore out a warrant before Jadge Lippen-cott for his arrest, also having his wages attached to prevent his leaving camp. He has not been found yet.--Butte Inter-Mountain, Feb. 1.

The reference was ordered. Lund, from committee on counties, reported the bill for defining disputed county boundary lines, with amend-ments, and recommended that it be ment.

showing the amount of unpaid court certificates outstanding to be \$90,-If this is, thoroughly done all the

485 92. King moved its reference to the com-

the subject Taurman.of the judiciary committee. Arrested all the Ladies.

Governor in the present question be-tween him and this Assembly. He quoted from the Organic Act and another law of Cougress of similar Two miners named Murphy and Cas-sidy, while working in an upraise in the St. Lawrence, Saturday, got into a dispute in the course of which Mur- the Wisconsin decision and spoke at some length to show that it did not ately ran to a ladder way and started He relied largely on a California de cision, and maintained that the As-sembly had for years been standing in ing close on Murphy, the latter reached defiance of law and precedent in this up and stabbed him in the thigh with matter. He was speaking when we went to press.

Her Downward Course.

It will be remembered that several months ago Jane Jordan, of this city, left her home and eloped with a patent medicine man named Van Alstein, who we learn is now in jail. The following In relation to Van Alstein, is from an Oregon paper:

ambiguous enough now.

Senator Edmunds' Test.

should plainly say how wach grade shall be determined and when it shall east of Barstow. The spooks used to loom up about every other day. Now, we see them nearly all the time. They're the ghoulest lot of things, too, I ever did see. They appear in all sorts of shapes. At first they were a toler-ably respectable lot of ghosts, clad in white with faces and bands that howed change from one grade to another in advance, and if the voting population decrease, how any city, might be rele-gated to the less expensive manage people would have to do would be to ascertain to which grade their city be-longed and easily find the powers of the same. Let the bill be amended to take in all the cities, or for goodness' white, with faces and hands that looked very much like apparitions as shown in pictures, only they appeared and disappeared, floated horizontally and in every other position in the air, and sake kill it and bury it.

Sake kill it and bury it. On reading the proposed new school law published a few evenings ago, I came to the conclusion that the author of the bill, as well as the House com-mittee on education, who fathered it by presenting it, did not possess much legislative ability or they would never have presented such an amoignous, uncertain and impracticable measure. Your comments of the last two days always stayed about a quarter of a mile away from us. Now you can get within an eighth of a mile, and some of them are trigged out like Indians, with feathers in their hair, and some-times a red streak around their bodies. "The scientists say that the increase "The scientists say that the increase in the phenomena is owing to the pe-culiar atmospheric changes at this time of the year. Whether it is or not, I know they would have a very hard time convincing the people of it who travel over our line. A woman last week, who was from Iilineis, falated dead not begin to take in all the defects of the bill, and notwithstanding your idea that it should be amended considerably, I am free to express my con-viction that it should be killed and buried so deep away when she got a glimpse of a lot of them sailing on an imaginary lake. Likes and green trees appear without that it will be impossible to ever hear number now on the Colorado desert. Fringing these lakes with a circle of green and with the strange characters froating about on them a queer sight is presented. You never can get nearer than an eighth of a mile to these

than an eighth of a mile to these lakes. "There rose up in front of the en-gine last Saturday, however, "said Mr. Carson, "the strangest conglomeration of figures that, I presume, mortal cyes ever beheld. Ever see pictures of 'Dante's Inferno' as illustrated by Dore? It was something like that, the wei-dest, a winlest signt- an admitture of floating arms, legs, and pieces of shrouds. Three or four white-faced women, as many gray-bearded men and a solemn-visaged priest in black robes floated in the blue ether with the mass. Sol Anderson, our engineer, was the most scared man you ever saw. He put on every pound of steam he that confer any powers on the trus-tees to amount to anything (except the one trustee this bill proposes to elect) and b. implication repeals every hing else that is any good in the present school law, except the election of a territorial superintendent and idefin-ing his duties and a few dead forms that are no longer of much use. What we want as a school law is some-thing definite and plain, so as to be easily understood by any one who can read, and embodied all in one statute, and not as that thing contemplated,

mass. Sol Abderson, our engineer, was the most scared man you ever saw. He put on every pound of steam he had, and we went tearing over the des-ert like mad. Wells-Fargo's agent, I thought, would have died. Lucky for us that the awful mirage hovered by the emrine and tender, else we should have had a howling lucatic asylum aboard the train. Do you suppose I could have convinced them the things were not genuine? Not much. Fact is, I had all I could do to hold my own self level. Every time I looked at them I said: 'My God! those things are real! There can't be anything so clear-iy represented as that and not be gen-uine!' Well, they hovered there for full twenty minutes, and then disap-peared like a flash. Beyond were nothing but our green-fringed lakes. "The desert just now is unusually hard and parched. The sun shines clear and warm. If the apparitions thicken I don't know what we will do with our people. Some of them are likely to go raving mad."--Nas Fran-cisco Examiner. and not as that thing contemplated, part in one law and part in another and no one able to tell which is which. and no one able to tell which is which. In the next place we do not want any centralization of power in our democratic Territory; we want no section seven appeintive power to be always guarreled about, but we want the people, the source of all power and authority, to still hold it, and say on election days who they want for their public servants, and see that they get there every time. We also want it dis-tinctly understood that they are the servants of the people and not their masters. Let the Legislature give us better laws or none at all; they are better laws or none at all; they are LOOKER ON.

isco Examiner

nim. He glared at it in a don't-bother-me kind of way that made the little page who brought it glad to escape from his presence. The square plece of paper which lay before the senator -for it could scarcely be called a card - bore the name "Willis Howe." The etters were angular and awkwardly

Swallow. He was horn Jan. 9, 1823, 1 Stebbing, Essex, England; married Caro line Crow March 25, 1819; was baptize November 7, 1854, by Elder David Podney, and ordained a Deacon in the same month. He was ordnined a Priest in the early part of the year 1855, by Bro, Pindrey was ordained an Elder and made Presid a of the Hunmow branch in 1856. He pro sided over the branch 18 years. For 20

Now, therefore, I, flats, I. Outo, (the andersigned) trustee as aforestid, at the request of the payee, owner and holder of said note, by virtue of the poiner and ru thority group me in said deed of trust, and in accordance with the provisions of said deed, will, on Thursday, the 16th da of February, A. D. 1858, hetween the bours of 12 o'clock M. and 5 o'clock P M of there day at the south front door of the that day, at the south front door of the County Court House, of Salt Lake County in thah Territory, proceed to sell and sell the above described real estate at public aution, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, in order to pay said note and interest hand, in order to pay said note and interest or so much as may remain unpaid thereof, and costs of this trust, and mon such sale being made, being thereunto duly author-ized by said deed, I shall make, execute and deliver to the purchaser of said property, a good and sufficient deed conveying all the interest which said John A. Fitchelt the distance of said Feb had in and to said real estate on said Feb-ruiry 7th, 1887, and which I have or hold therein as trustee as aforesaid. HARRY T. DUKE, Trustee. SALT LAKE OITY, JAR. 24, 1883.

Special Sale During This Week Only!

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

METALLIC, WOOD AND GLDTH GOVERED

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

Full line of COFFIN FURNISHINGS

kept constantly on hand.

Telephone and Telegraph Orders prompt

Podies preserved in their natural condi-ion, without extra charge.

Enctory and Warerooms No. 253 E.

First South Street. One and a half blocks East of Theatre.

Nexton's Office in same building.

-OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Telephone No. 70.

The Entire Stock has just been received, and is composed of our well-known, perfect-made and fitting garments, made of Fruit-of-Loom Muslin and Lonsdale Cambric only; with Trimmings of the best Embroideries and Linen Torchons.

CHEMISE at 25, 40, 50, 55, 75, 95 and \$1.00. NIGHT GOWNS at 50, 55, 75, 80, \$1.00. \$1.10 and \$1.15. DRAWERS at 25, 30, 50, 65, 75, 80, \$1.00 and \$1.15. SKIRTS at 50, 60, 75, 90, \$1.00 and \$1.10.

CORSET COVERS at 25, 40, 50, 55, 60, 65, 75, 90, \$1.00, \$1.10 d \$1.25.

LUNG SLIPS at 35, 50, 55, 65, 75, 90, \$1.00 and \$1.10. SHORT DRESSES at 65, 75, \$1 00, \$1.50 and upwards.

SPECIAL EMBROIDERY SALE at about Half the Actual Value. 2000 Pieces Hamburg Embroideries in 4% yd. lengths, and % to 6

inches in width, all perfect goods and the Handsomest Designs. Pieces containing 4% yards, will be cleared out at 15, 20, 25, 35,

50, 65, 75, 85, \$1.00 and up to \$1.50. These quotations are about one half the usual selling prices. The lot contains a limited quantity of Colored Embroidery in entirely New Patterns. 2000 Yards of Excellent Quality 4-4 Bleached Muslin at 7c.



We offer, to Clear Out, about 50 Pleces French Dress Goods, in Plain Black, Dark and Tan Shades and Mixtures, suitable for Spring Wear. The lot embraces qualities we have been selling at 75, \$1.00 and \$1.25, and will be Cleared Out at the uniform price of 55c per yard

50 Pieces 24-inch Dress Goods, in Tans and Dark Shades at 10e.





Snow or Sunshine, One Price To All!

