AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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IMPORTANCE OF ORDER.

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Occasionally incidents come under ciple of local option embraced therein. our observation which indicate a lack | High license closes the low dives, relarities in management are also almost religious and temperance sentiments organization and the relationship of of intelligent and conscientious jour-

each division to the others. Our attention was directed to this subject a short time since by finding, by the minutes of a Stake Conference, that the seven presidents of a quorum of Seventies had been presented and sustained as officers or authorities of On Sunday last, the Republic of Swit-

the Stake. the First Seven Presidents, who preside over them as a whole, are classed and other local officers.

### THE INDIANS AND CITIZEN-SHIP.

IT appears that the scope and effect of the Indian Severally Act is to be as wide as its promoters and framers anticipated, judgingsby the construction given to it by the Indian Office. The method by which citizenship is to be "OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Washington, July 6th. J. N. B. Hewitt, Bureau of Ethnology: Sir:-I am in receipt of your communication dated June 6th, 1887, in which you state that you are a Tuscalatter part of the Sixth Section of the General Adotment Act. L. c., whether declaration of the law is sufficient and ample so guarantee citizenship, or to state that it appears to have been the intent ou of Congress to declare Incified in said section to be citizens, and not to provide a method by which they could become citizens. I think the declaration of the law is sufficient to constitute any fudian "born within the territorial limits of the United Stat's, who has voluntarily taken up within sail limits his residence, separ ate and apart from any tribe of Indians therein, and has adopted the habits of civilized life," a citizen of the United States, "entitled to all the rights, prov-Heges and immunities of such citizins," without action on his part Should any such Indian be denied or refused any of sach rights, privileges, or immunities, he should appeal to the proper courts, in the same manner as it would be necessary for other citi-

Very respectfully, J. C. D. ATKINS,

This measure savors of an attempt to do some degree of justice to the hapless red man. It is thought by those who are well-disposed toward the Ludiaus and who abhor the barbarous extermination doctrine lurking under the cold-blooded saying, "the red man must go," that the gradual severance of tribal relations and the assumption of the position of citizens will solve the It dian difficulties, winch bave racked the country for a couple of generations. It will depaud, however, on other conditions b sides those that are merely statu tory. In the face of a long catalogue of faith-breaking on the part of the White men in their relations with the Indians, it will take a good deal of pat: at labor to convince the latter that any project proposed from that quarter is made to good faith. There will have to be plenty of explanation and a more liberal and effective application of civilizing processes in order to prepare the Indians to emerge from their tribal relations and peculiar habits. tion of the red received the wittes, which will necessarily be slow.

right direction. The manner in which the Indians can attain to the position of citizenship should be explained to them. Those who are classed among civilized Indians, scattered all over the country are, according to the interpretation of the law by the Indian office, in a position to be counted as cithens without it being necessary for them to surrender any tribal proprietory rights they now posses. That point was particularly specified in the

contemplate other projects still more stupendous. The latest proposal in this line, and which is being spoken of in the newspepers as within the range of the possible, is one to lay across the Atlantic a pneumatic tube of sufficient dameter to admit of the passage through k of passengers. It is claimed that, in such a tube by the claimed that, in such a tube, by the use of such anti-friction appliances as ball bearings, etc., a high rate of speed might be thus replies to an invitation of demo-

means for putting into operation his dential candidate of the democratic taste for agriculture. submarine fubular railroad, but says party, we should decline the responsi-he has submitted his theories to experts, who have pronounced favorably editor is that he should be entirely free upon them. He proposes to lay his and independent to criticise polititude under water a short distance for cians, candidates and office holders of breast of it. experimental purposes, and hopes, all parties and all factions. He should when its practicability shall thus be demonstrated, to epilst sufficient capital to underlay the Atlantic with it.

"Humph!" grumbled the old clock "I don't know any one who is harder worked than I am—twenty-four hours a day year in and year out. And then it struck.

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THE BEST SOLUTION.

THE magnitude of the liquor question in American politics is being steadily amount of space is devoted to its discussian by the newspapers, and every phase of it is being presented in every possible light.

If it were practicable to summarize all that is said upon it, and deduct therefrom a just conclusion, the judgment would probably be in favor of pertant local officers of the Church in | tends to improve the status of those nals favor this method of treating the liquor question more than any other.

THE SWISS REPUBLIC. zerland was 580 years old, thus ante-The Seventies are not a local body, dating by many hundred years any being general in their character, hence other of the stable popular governments that have existed in medieval or modern times. In the latter part of among the general authorities of the the 13th century, when the nation was Church. As a consequence, in a quo- overrun with feudal despots and a casrum capacity they are not under the the crowned almost every accessible direction or jurisdiction of a local eminence, the peasantry were so presidency, and the quorum presidents ground down by oppressive taxation are not Stake officers. When, how- and petty tycannies of a general nature ever, they are acting in any capacity | that slavery under the name of govwithin the Stakes and Wards, as, for ernment was the rule. This culminated instance, as Elders, Priests, Teachers in the Austrian tyrant Gessler placing or Deacons, and in their standing as his cap on a pole and commanding members of the Church, they are sub- the people to bow to it as a token of ject to the ecclesiastical direction abject submission. William Tell, of the Presidents of Stakes, Bishops, however, did not refuse to bow and thus precipitate the uprising which It is the privilege of every officer of freed his country, as we are told in the the Church to understand the scope, readers and in apochryphal literature, duties and functions of every office for the simple reason that no such perwithin the organization, including son ever existed. The freedom of those higher than his own as well as Switzerland was accomplished by tho-e that are subordinate, that every other and much less dramatic means, man may stand and act in his own beginning with three patriotic men, place and not infringe upon that of named Stauffacher, Melchthal and Furst, who met one dark night and patent-leather shoes. "The shoes were tied with silk or," determined to do, or die in the holy cause of liberty. The these, numbering only 1,300 all told, went forth to meet an Austrian army of 20,000 which had been sent to com-Commissioner of Indian Affairs gave, Austrian authority-Gessler having a pletely subjugate them and reinstate some time ago, an opinion as to the long time previously lost his life, but secured by ladians under this new herein named cared to tell if they just how neither of the three men statute, which has not yet been print- knew. They varquished the invading ed. The opinion, which was first pub- horde. Then followed the establishlished by the New York Post of August ment of a republic out of the three cantons Schwiz, Unter-Walden and Url; they prospered and grew, and ther cantons one by one dropped into the alliance, until there are now twenty-two-a prosperous, vigorous, healthful nation with a model governfors Indian by birth, and that since ment and an educated, progressive July, 1889, you have been fliving sepa-people.

dians. You inquire now you can take advantage of the provisions of the Switzerland is a living illustration of the fact. Nations have come and gone since she set up a republic among the everlasting crags and peaks; but she whether you must make it a matter of sits there with her coronet of eversome court. In reply I have lasting snow, her bulwarks of eternal hills, and amid the prowess and cormans belonging to certain classes, spe- | rect principles of her people, promising to endure as long as the best of earthly governments: Six centuries of an ONLY TWO NOW LEFT OF THE SOUTHupchanged form of government, when all around and about her tas been shivered to atoms or shaken to its very foundation stones! Truly, resistance to tyrants is obedience to

### UNNECESSARY WORRY.

Even since the introduction of "Mormonism" in these latter times a great many people have worried themselves zens to do in case of similar refusal or about it and its adherents. They have time and time again solved the system out of existence and scattered the people to the four winds. Both have, however, survived the toughest kind of solutions for obliteration or disintegration, and have continued to exhibit a very lively aspect for a dead system and dismembered community,

What is the trouble with the same

solvers just now is the matter of a leader for the Church. It is suggested by some that it would be a good time for different parties they name to preseat their claims [for leadership. This is all very comical and very gratuitous. One of the funniest ideas on this topic is published by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is to the effect that a claimant from England is about to make his appearance, and put in his "claim," That paper, however, after telling the romantic story, plays the quack advertisament trick on the publie by stating that it Las learned that it is a pure fiction and the claimant a myth. The tale is being caught up by other journals who pass it off as suitable reading matter. It is remarkable that people should take so much concern regarding af-

Then will follow the assimilating part. The leadership of the Church is in most excellent hands, satisfactory in every respect to the people directly The new statute is a step in the outside upon that subject are entirely interested. The suggestions on the superogatory.

"THE DOGS OF WAR." THE Prussians have recently organized several Jaeger batallions each 1,000 men strong, recruited exclusively from professional gamekeepers and foresters who are to be supplied with trained dogs for outpost duty as senti-Allotment in Severalty Bill under which the Indian Department has te.

Kun to allot lands to certain tribes.

While it is questionable whether the most powerful canines could prove very serviceable in the "Imminent deadly breach" in face of the present in the fall of the same year. He made his THE LATEST GREAT PROJECT.

proved engines of destruction, yet there can be no doubt that as sentinels their well known keenness of sight, seent and hearing would in many better class of natives of Russian billion, are usually log built, uncertainty and the special second and proved engines of destruction, yet there can be no doubt that as sentinels in their well known keenness of sight, seent and hearing would in many billion, are usually log built, uncertainty and the containing nearly log or solved containing nearly log or solved. Atlantic and the opening of the Sucz instances prove invaluable to painted, containing usually two rooms, canal, men have had the courage to guard against ambushes and sudden and sometimes, but rarely, four contemplate other projects still more surprises, especially at night. Al-

The editor of the New York World attained. In other words it is said to be possible to transport a passenger from New York to London in a few hours, by means of a tube laid on the bed of the ocean.

Col. John H. Pierce, of Plantsville, Connecticut, is the De Lesseps of this scheme. He complains of a lack of means for putting late or present the second and the provided the president cleveland as a candidate for the president cleveland as a candidate for the president cleveland is concerned we would not walk across the street to prevent his remough, bowever, to occupy all the time and thoughts of the Kamschatkan. A few patches of potatees and cabbages occasionally surround the better villages; but, unless at Melcova, there are no ceresla, although it is said that rewould do very well in some parts of the valley of the Kamschatkan for a number of years up to lages; but, unless at Melcova, there are no ceresla, although it is said that rewould do very well in some parts of the valley of the Kamschatkan for a number of years up to the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was ordained a Seventy in the 48th of the valley of the Kamschatkan for a number of years up to the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was called and set apart as one of the valley of the Kamschatkan. A few patches of potations and cabbages occasionally surround the better villages; but, unless at Melcova, there are no ceresla, although it is said that reward the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27th of July, lass, he was one of the time of his death. On the 27

The mayor of Springfield, Ill., has TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS concluded to institute a reform among his policeman. As a condition precedent thereto, he ordered all of them increased rather than diminished. It to be clean shaven. Inasmuch as some is now a leading issue in many of the of them had been sporting huge whis-States, and in some it is the most ex- kers, their appearance in their shorn citing topic of the day. A large condition is such that their own mother would not know them.

Reports from Southern Wisconsin say that the drought in that section surpasses anything formerly known in the history of the state. The terrible blighting heat has literally baked the earth, dried the sap from the trees, the high license system with the prin- grass and shrubs, and substantially destroyed the growing crops. The scarcity of water, if much longer conof understanding on the part of im- duces the number of salsons, and tinued, will make the land a desert. In very many parts of the country the reference to the order of the Priest- that continue, while the local option wells have dried up altogether, the bood. When such is the case irregu- privilege allows communities where springs and streams have disappeared, and the cattle are suffering terribly. sure to occur, as an outgrowth of a prevail, the right to abolish the saloon | Unless the people soon have rain there misapprehension of the details of the from their midst. A greater number is likely to be an exedus from that part of the country.

THE NEW MALE STAK.

The following excellent take-off on a popular method of reporting feminine and Grekoff have refused to join the lecturers is written by Helen H. ministry, which will apparent Gardner of New York: "A fair-sized audience assembled last night to hear the new male star in the lecture firmament. "He had been heralded as a 'second Castelar,' a 'John Bright in miniature,' etc., etc. Expectation was therefore on tip-toe, and all of the good-looking young ladies took front seats, of course. "At exactly 8 o'clock Mr. Newman stepped upon the stage. He is a small man, with large, luminous brown eyes

and fair complexion.
"He wore his hair cut short and parted on the left side, about an eighth f an inch from the middle. It looked as though it was used to a good brush. and had received some attention from a first-class barber from time to time. His collar, which was linen and of the usual style stood firm and close about a shapely throat, and a small white necktie told where it joined upon the shirt. Mr. Newman were a shield-bosom shirt, with three little diamonds glistening upon its snowy surface, and another gem gleamed from the third finger of his shapely left hand. His cuff-buttons were of the most correct style and his cuffs, which were of white linen, were visible below the cuff of an evening coat of black broadcloth. His coat was lined with black satin, and hung upon him grace-fully. From beneath his trousers peeped the daintiest of feet, encased in

pledged to each other "their lives, strings. During the lecture one of the their fortunes and their sacred hon- strings became untied, but the plucky little lecturer appeared not to no!ice it. Mr. Newman has small teeth and a peasantry were secretly organized and armed; and on November 15, 1315, these, numbering only 1,300 all told, buctoo were so delightful, the whole female population at least would soon be converted to his way of think-

The charming little man will lecture in Chicago next week. "He received much applause and a recall. The subject of his lecture was, as near as we gathered, 'The Natives of Timbuctoo.' He said that they lived there, and were as comfortable as could be expected under all the circumstances; that otherwise it was folly, and if it were not so it was largely, due to destiny.

"The lecture then closed amid re"The lecture then closed amid renewed applause, during which lucky little man bowed himself off the

"We neglected to state that .Mr. Newman wore a watch, with chain and charm attachment. The watch was worn in the upper left-band yest pockt, and the chain was evidently gold. "Those who had the good fortune to meet the brilliant little man, say that he had an overcoat and hat of the most cerrect style. But this we did not ec, and so can only youch for the real crary feast we have reported above. lis neck-tie buckled in the back .-Texas Siftings.

THE SECEDERS OF '61.

ERN SENATORS WHO THEN WENT OUT.

The death recently of Robert M. T Hunter, of Virginia, leaves only two nen surviving who "seceded" from he United States Senate at the beginning of the war. They are Jefferson Davis, of Misissippi, and T. Clingman, of North Carolina. M luuter died in extreme poverty, a disprointed and neglected old man, who felt that he had deserved better of native state and of the first democratic administration since the war. He was the youngest speaker ever chosen by the House of Representatives; for fifteen years he was a securtor of the United States and served twelve years as a chairman of the committee or finance, when such men as Seward, Fessenden, Sumper, James A. Bayard, Toombs, Benjamin, louglas and Bigler were members of

Hunter sat for a short period in Mr. Davis' cabinet, secretary of state, but as soon transferred to the Confederte Senate, where he was a severe critic of the Davis administration. After the reconstruction of Virginia he and his friends expected that he would be returned to the Senate and in 1874 he was a candidate for that Withers, who had been a confederate colonel and is a man of small abilities. This was a severe blow to the states man who had been Douglas' leading competitor for the presidential nomination in the Charleston convention of

After Cleveland had been elected President, an effort was made to pro-vide for Mr. Hunter, who was broken in spirit as wel jas in fortune, but again his old rival, Dr. Withers, stepped in and carried off the prize—the Hone Cong consulate, with a salary of \$5,00 while John Goode, a fifth-rate country lawyer and politician was rewarded and six members of the crew who were with the Soliciter-Generalship and salary of \$7,000 a year. Mr. Hunter's was made by a German vessel named pecuniary condition was so desperate. Mathilde, which arrived at Falmouth wever, that he was compelled to ac cept a small place in the customs service, which paid him about \$600 per annum .-- Sunny South.

Life in Kamschatka. The aboriginals of Kamschatka ar Kamschatdales and Koriaks. But itle is known of their origin, and both have decreased in numbers since the Russian occupation. The country is now chiefly peopled by Siberian-Rus sians, and by a race the product of intermarriage between them and the aboriginal Kamschatdales. This new race, says Chambers' Journal, it is usual to distinguish as Kamschatkans; and a greedy, disagreeable kind sans; and a greedy, ulbasic calls are of people they seem to be. They are of a low order, and live in summer either in wretched huts by the river banks, or in lofts iet of this "upper class" is-besides fish—milk, sour cream, rye bread, and bilberries. The bilberry seems to be the only fruit in Kamschatka. A few

Ferdinand Can't Get the Leading Men Into his Toy Cabinet.

FRANCE AND GERMANY TO HAVE A CONFAB OVER THE REPULSIONS.

America's Desire for Peace. AND FAIRLY KNOCKS OUT

THE N. Y. "WORLD." All the "City of Montreal's" Passengers and Crew Have

Been Saved.

By Telegraph to the NEWs. Cabinet of Nonemilties. SOFIA, lAugust 24 .-- MM. Stollen

composed of nonentities, as all the leading men of the country are holders Investing in the Lean.

London, Aug. 24.—The Argentine Republic 5 per cent gold loan of 10,201 of the Grante 26% Texas Pacific 27% pesos will be introduced on the Berling bourse to-morrow. Advance sales of the Central 28% Western Union Pacific. 35% St. Paul & Omaha 46% Texas Pacific. 27% Paul & Omaha 46% Texas Pacific. 27% Paul & Omaha 46% Texas Pacific. 27% Paul & Omaha 46% Texas Pacific. 37% Paul & Omaha 46% Pacifi oourse to-morrow. Advance sales of per cent are brisk. The load is

The German Expulsions. regarding the expulsions. France only agrees to negotiate on the reopening of the chambers, reserving meanwhile the right to retailate for expulsions. from Alsace-Lerraine.

Let Us Haye Peace.

London, August 24. - The Daily Telegraph commends the American peace memorial and says: "There should be no question burning enough to justify war between the two great English-speaking nations, who are of common blood and have a common language and literature. If the memorial proves successful, it might leads to European international arbitrational

Powderly Denies. SCRANTON, Pa., August 24.-General Master Workman Powderly has made-public a letter denying that he is in any way connected with the American

Greeley and wife and several friends. At half past eight the perty left for Washington.

### It Don't Work.

sented a generally firm appearance, the tone has been flat. The reason for this is evident; buyers have found that despite the short crops of cotton in the past two or three years, the sup-ply of cloth has siways been sufficient and that the efforts to raise prices on the strength of re-p rts of insufficient crops have usually proved a failure. The market is more than ever derendent upon the condition of distribution centres. Yarn is generally quiet. Exporters have placed a few orders. Home demand is poor. Buyers are increasing in caution. Cloth steady. Inquiry for India rather lessening than increasing. There is a little inquiry for good China, merchants having bought rather freely. Better makes of shirt-ings and sheetings in moderate inquiry. For higher reeds of printing and other flaishing cloths, prices are weaker Common and medium, steady demand.

The World Sat Down On WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The President's attention was called to-day to a matter lately appearing in the New York World, to the effect that he was not properly supporting the commissioners appointed to examine the affairs of the Pacific railways, and giving as proof of the charge what was alleged to be the contents of the President's answer to Chairman Pattison's dispatch, proposing assistant course in the proceedings against Leland Stanford. The President said: "I have no time to read or reply to the misrepresentations of opposition newspapers, and I am not at all afraid that they will succeed in deceiving the course of the administration touch ing the matters in question, but i there is a man, woman or child who would feel easier after reading the dispatch which I did send to Governor Pattison, they can have it:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 18, 1887. obert E. Pattison, Chairman U. S. Pacific Railway Commission, San

Francisco: Upon your statement hat in your adgment counsel should be employed, I authorize and approve such employ-ment. GROVER CLEVELAND."

All Sayed.

LONDON, August 24 .- The City of Montreal's missing boat has been picked up and the seven passengers hat are safe and well. The rescue to-day.

OBITUARY. CLAYSON.-William Clayson was born in the town of Wilby, Northamptonshire, England, on February 9th, 1840. Was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints on May 23d, 1855, by Elder Mark Lindsay. Cn October 24th, 1855, he was or dained to the office of a Peacon by Elders John Barson and James Sheffeld, in the Wellingborough Branch, Bedfordshire Con ference. On May 29, 1856, he was ordained a teacher in the same branch, under the hands of Wm. Bailiff and James Sheffield. Some time after that he was ordained an Elder, and called to preside over the afore named branch of the Church, which postfor Utah. He emigrated with a company of in the fall of the same year. He made his home in Payson, and at once set to work diligently to open the way for the denverance from Babylon of his parents and relatives whom he had left behind, and through the blessing of God, had the joy of seeing them all in Zion, and bidding stove built in between the rooms, bands (the latter two being organized by which develops immense heat. The him and continued under his direction) bands (the latter two being organized by soon became creditable to the town. He was also one of the leading men in ong Sabbath school from the beginning, and at his home in Payson, July 28th, after an illness of three months. He died as he had lived, firm in the truth to the last, and with an assurance of a glorious resurrection with the just. His remains were followed to their last resting place by the largest

dillennial Star, please cany

DEATHS.

BUNCAN-At Bountiful, Davis County Aug. 18, 1887, James L. Duncan, son of John and Martha Duncan; born June 6, 1876, at GARLICK-At Springville, August 5, 1887,

Sister Elizabeth Garlick, aged 92 years, 3 months and 3 days. Born in Bedford Coun ty, Pennsylvania, May 2, 1795; was baptized in the year 1837, in the above county by Elder William Bosley. She had seen in a dream, two men, a short time before preaching, with a motto over their heads The English Press Reciprocate bearing the words "Truth will prevail", mainly inscribed, and when the before-named Elder and his companion, John T. Wakefield, came to that vicinity preaching the Gospel she at once recognized them as PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SQUARELY the very men she had beheld in her dream. She believed their message and was soon baptized, together with two of her daugh ters, who are still living. She went to Nauvoo with her husband and family in 1839; crossed the plains in 1852; arriving at Springville an 1853, where she remained until her death, a true and faithful Latterday Saint. She leaves 6 children, 46 grandchildren and 100 great grandchildren with a

NEW TORK STOCKS

large circle of friends to mourn her loss

Blessed are the dead who die m the Lord."

ministry, which will apparently be By Telegrapheto-day. Northwester 98
Navigation 98
Transcontinent 24%
Pacific Mail 40%
Rock Island 25
Rock Island 25
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Bar silver ... 96% Navigation ... 92
4's coupos ... 25% Transcontinent' 34

Dull but steady to firm at about firmes The stock market was heavy to weak a The German Expulsions.

Cologne, August 24.—The Gasette says negotiations will shortly be opened between Germany and France to the opening, at declines ranging up to 5, per cent. Later prices again moved off, Missouri Pacific dropping 1% per cent. After a slight rally, the market became fairly steady, opened between Germany and France to the color of an actiled.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Telegraph to day.]

heat Easier. Cash, 68 3-16; September Corn—Easy. Cash, 40%; Sept., 40%; Oct. 117-16. Cash, 24%; Sept., 24%; Oct., 25%. Pork About steady. Year, 11.75; Jan. 12.27%. Lard-Steady. Cash, 6.42%; September 6.42% @ 45; October, 6.50.

LITERPOOL MARKETS. By Telegraph to-day.] Wheat-Holders offer freely. New No. 1 minter, 4s. 3d., dull; do. apring, 6s. 1 d dail.

Flour-Holders offer freely at 9s. 2d., dull.

Corn-Holders offer moderately. Spot and Sept., 48: 74 d., firm; August, 4s. 24 d., firm; October, 4s. 3d., firm.

WARNING. How many people ruin their stom-

sche by swallowing cold drinks on s Mrs. Cleveland.

New York, August 24.—Mrs. Grover
Cleveland arrived here early this morusing. She was accompanied by General

Mrs. Cleveland.

hot summer day, when they could avoid all danger by adding ten drops of Angostura Bitters besides imparting a delicious flavor to their summer beverages.

H. B. GLAWSON, - MANAGER.

ALC: YEAR AUGUST 26th and 27th.

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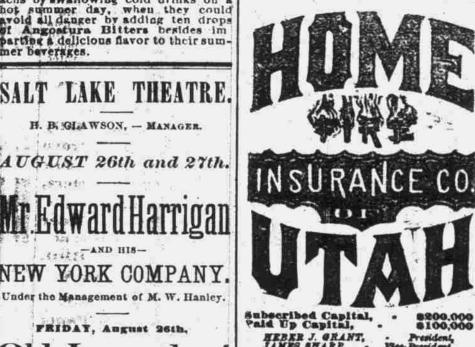
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