DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1900.



"Those South American Indians are | not to be sneezed at, I can tell you," remarked Mr. Charwick, apropos of something that had passed between himself and one of his guests; "they are quarrelsome, thieving villians-at least some of them are, as I had occasion to find out once upon a time." I did not catch the rest of what Mr. chadwick said, being called away from his vicinity at that moment, but the first time we were alone together, I asked him upon what occasion he had learned that the South American Indians possessed characteristics that them unsuitable to be speezed at. And this is what he told me: "Way back in "12 my doctor ordered to the West Indies for my health, and being frightened about my. self. I took his advice double quick and ran down to the Barbadoes. Here I leitered round for months and after a while skipped over to Venezuela, where while skipped over to venezuem, where I did business for a year in Maraciago. My health was restored by that time and I thought I'd come north. So I took passage on board the schooner Juanita, bound for New York with a Juanita, bound for New York with a coffee. There were three pas-beside myself; and the captain APRIL OF e and four children with captain was a Spaniard, him Inat and mighty talkative. I said he was a fool, the moment I laid see on him, and events proyed I was As for the first mate, I guess he right the was well enough when he was sober, but he was most always drunk. The right we sailed he came aboard a good deal more than half seas over. I'd seen him round town with two pricess in the thermoon, but, thinks I, he wildn't be in better company, and I hought him a sober, religious sort of thought him a sober, religious sort of the of course, he may have got the

guor after he left the priests—but it ou't matter much how he came by it: a had it, sure. What I was afraid of he had to he'd do some fool trick with the vessel, for the captain let him take the wheel drunk as he was. I said, Cap'n, you're making a mistake,' and he said, 'Zat man is a better pilot runk, san anozer man sobatre;' so I he said well, sir, we put off at flood tide

passengers went below, but eck. It seemed a better place eith that drunken loon at the The wind was with us, not enough to keep her going strong and all went smooth for a while bout 2 o'clock the moon came Gulf of Venezuela is a mighty ace on a moonlight night, and having an eye for the beauties of naure, got absorbed in looking at the spier and the sky, and the first thing I new we were close on the eastern

made a dive for the man at the wheel and found he was fast asleep, and while I was shaking him, I felt a shiver rin through the vessel from stem to stern, and I knew she'd touched bottom Presently she stopped stock still and her sails began to flap. She listed a little to port, and then by pulling and hauling, the mate woke up. Well, sir, by this time everybody on board was aroused and the captain came on deck wringing his hands and calling on the wringing his hands and caring on di the saints, and I asked him if he hought the saints would get us off the ref, and he said not unless the water one unusually high, and I told him not waste his breath on 'em then. The their wits and the captain's wife and idren wore howing 'round him; and e began to tell us awful stories about he indians round those parts; how

possession of it at the risk of my life possession of it at the risk of my life. When I came up, the Indians were clambering aboard by the rigging of the bowsprit. There were 15 or 20 of 'em, I should judge, all jabbering away like monkeys. Of course we didn't know what they were talking about, but the mantale was as politicase your please and cuptain was as polite as you please, and gave the naked beggars to understand nat they were welcome; and invited in dumb show, to go over the

schooner. "In half a minute the whole posse scooted down the companionway, and we could hear 'en ; earing round the cabin, through our staterooms, into the galley-every where-jabbering and knocking things round generally. Soon the cation camera data states doub the captain came on deck, pale as death and crying that they were taking every blessed thing they could lay their dirty hands on. I started to get my gun and said I meant to defend my property. but he caught me by the coat tails and prayed and beseeched that I would not put the lives of the whole party in peril, by offering resistance. As it was, he by othering resistance. As it was, he said, the savages would be sure to carry off Mrs. Captain and take the children and make slaves of 'em, "The Lord knows, even a savage wouldn't have wanted that fat old Spanish woman, so he needn't have been afraid. The Indians came up just then They had the cosh store and

then. They had the cook stove and most of the cooking utensils and a lot of chairs and tables. The first things they threw overboard floated, and they jumped overboard and caught 'em; but when it came to the cook stove, it wouldn't work the same way and that wouldn't work the same way, and they got mad with excitement when they saw it go to the bottom. While they were swimming to shore with the things they'd collected, we put our things they'd collected, we put our heads together and decided it wasn't safe to let the women and children stay aboard. We had two boats, one quite sizeable, and the other a little bit of a thing. "Well, sir, we lowered the big one, and get Me Contain and her children but

got Mrs. Captain and her children into it, with a couple of the crew to man it. They were to make for a lighthouse station up the coast and send help from there to the rest of us, who were to stay by the schooner unless we found

our lives in danger from the Indians. "Well, the big boat had no sconer pushed off than we saw a perfect swarm of savages plunge into the water and in less time than it takes to tell it, the whole darned jabbering lot were on deck running here and there and ear on deck running here and there and everywhere.

"The captain was in despair and was for offering them the vessel and her cargo, then and there, if they'd only let us off with our lives. I was mad as hops, and I says to him: 'You'll have to stand by your vessel and your pas-sengers and stop your howling. Those Indians don't want your nowing. Those Indians don't want your life, they want to loot the ship, and by jingo, they're going to do it. We could have fright-ened 'em off with a shot or two at first, if you hadn't been a fool.' "Just then I saw one of the beggars coming up the companionway with my

coming up the companionway with my dress coat on and three boxes of fine clgars under his arm and holding sev-eral of the weeds in his mouth at once. Having no trousers on to speak of, the get-up looked a little peculiar: but it looked more so presently, when the hound came up and took my new Pana-ma hat off my head and put it on his own. 'Look here,' says I, 'you give me that hat,' and I caught him by the shoulder.

"With that he turned on me slick as you i lease and whipped a knife out of his waist-gear and was going to bring it down ka-bang into my heart, when ore of my fellow passengers caught his arm. At that, the fellow jerked himself away and before you could say 'Jack Robinson,' was over the side of the vessel cigars, dress suit, Panama hat and all, and swimming back to shore,

"This little incident showed us that it ouldn't be safe to trifle with the





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Free of Charge. Write. what's the matter with you? You

what's the matter with you? You aln't any worse off than we are, so you hold your tongue.' "Well, sir, the night shut down on us. I tell you what, my boy, it's a mighty ticklish thing to be at sea with a crowd in a boat that's too small to hold 'em and have the night drop on you; to feel the boat crawling ahead and to see the darkness closing up be-bind you like a curtain as you go! hind you like a curtain as you go Twasn't pleasant, and, cheerful as l am, I couldn't make a joke of it. A great quiet was on us, broken only by the splash of the oars and the howls and snatches of the Spanish prayer that the captain let loose now and then

"I don't remember that I was ever so glad of anything as I was to see the first sign of dawn. As the day grew our spirits improved, and presently up came the sun, and almost at the same time one of us caught sight of the sall of the other boat.

"Beyond the sail we could see the shore rising in sheer cliffs from the sea, and we knew that, even if we could get through the breakers, we'd never be able to land there. Some-body put a handkerchief on an oar and sheadled to gut friends. They saw us signalled to our friends. They saw us and pulled back.

"It seemed they'd lost their way in the darkness and had been cruising round all night about the same spot Thank heaven!-when the other boa came up we got rid of the captain, who transferred himself to it and was occupied half an hour after embracing his family; not that that wasn't all right, but, Lord, he was such a fool! "If I was to tell you all the trouble we had trying to effect a landing you'd

we had trying to effect a landing you'd be here till tomorrow evening. And, after all, we didn't land ourselves? They saw us from the lighthouse we were trying to make and put a boat off to pick us up. By George, I was glud to get something to eat and to set my feet on solid earth again! "I was one of those who went back on the lighthouse boat to the Juanita that afternoon. By jingo, I wish you could have seen her! Those Indians had cut every rope and had slashed the

"But the more I reflected upon the daring, dashing, and discriminating daring, dashing, and obscriminating in-genuity of D-; upon the fact that the document must have always been at hand, if he intended to use it to good purpose; and upon the decisive evi-dence, obtained by the prefect, that it was not hidden within the limits of that directorize and upon the second that

was not hidden within the limits of that dignitary's ordinary search—the more satisfied I became that, to conceal this letter, the minister had resorted to the comprehensive and Basacious expedient of not attempting to conceal it at all. "Full of these ideas, I prefared my-self with a pair of green spectacles, and called one fine morning, quite by acci-dent, at the ministerial hotel. I found D— at home wavning bunging and

D- at home, yawning, lounging, and dawding, as usual and pretending to be in the last extremity of ennul. He is, perhaps, the most energetic human being now allve-but that is only when nobody sees him.

"To be even with him, I complained of my weak eyes, and lamented the necessity of the speciacles, under cover of which I cautiously and thoroughly surveyed the whole apartment, while seen ingly intent only upon the conversation of my host. "I paid es

"I paid especial attention to a large writing table near which he sat, and upon which lay confusedly some misellaneous letters and other papers. with one or two musical instruments and a few backs. Here, however, after a long and very deliberate serutiny, I saw nothing to excite particular sus-

"At length my eyes, in going the cir-cuit of the room, fell upon a trumpery filagree card-rack of pasteboard that hung dangling by a dirty blue ribbon from a little brass knob just beneath the middle of the mantelpiece. In this rack, which had three or four com-partments, were five or six visiting cards and a solitary letter. This last was much solied and crumpled. It was torn nearly in two, across the middle, as it a design, in the first instance, to tear 'At length my eyes, in going the cirif a design, in the first instance, to tear it entirely up as worthless, had been altered, or stayed in the second. It had a large black seal, bearing the D-cipher very conspicuously and was addressed in a deminutive female hand, to D-, the minister bimself. It was thrust carelessly, and even, as it seem-ed, contemptuously into one of the up-permost divisions of the rack. "No sooner had I glanced at this let-ter than I concluded it to be that of which I was in search. To be sure it was, to all appearance, radically differ-ent from the one of which the prefect read us so minute a description. Here the seal was large and black, with the D- clipher; there it was small and red, with the ducal arms of the S- family. a design, in the first instance, to tear

Here, the address to the minister was diminutive and feminine; there the superscription, to a certain royal person-age, was markedly bold and decided; the size alone formed a point of corre-spondence. But, then, the radicalness of these differences, which was excessive the diff; the solied and torn condition of the maner; so inconsistent with the of the paper; so inconsistent with the true methodical habits of D-, and so suggestive of a design to delude the beholder into an idea of the worthless-ness of the document; these things, totether with the hyper-obstrusive situa-ion of the document, full in view o every visitor, (and thus exactly in ac-cordance with the cancingions to which I had previously arrived-these things, I say, were strongly corroborative of suspicion, in one who came with the intention to suspect.

"I protracted my visit as long as pos-sible, and, while I maintained a most animated discussion with the minister-upon a topic which I knew well had never failed to interest and excite him. I kept my attention really riveted upon the letter. In this examination I com-mitted to memory its entered mitted to memory its external appear-ance and arrangement in the rack; and also fell at length, upon a discovery which set at rest whatever trivial doubt I might have entertained. In scrutin-izing the edges of the paper I observed Ising the edges of the paper 1 observed them to be more chafed than seemed necessary. They presented the broken appearance which is manifested when a stiff gaper, having once been folded and pressed with a folder, is refolded in a reverse direction. In the same creases edges which had formed the origina fold. This discovery was sufficient. I was clear to me that the letter had bee turned, as a glove, inside out, redirect-ed and re-scaled. I bade the minister good morning, and took my departure at once, leaving a gold snuff-box upon ANDERSON INSURANCE AGENCY. the table. "The next morning I called for the snuff-box, when we resumed, quite eagerly, the conversation of the preced-ing day. While thus engaged, however, a loud report as of a pistol, was heard immediately beneath the windows of the hotel, and was succeeded by a series of fearful screams, and the shout. Ings of a terrified mob. D- rushed to a casement, trew it open, and looked out. In the meantime I stepped to the card-rack, took the letter, put it in my pocket, and replaced it by a fac-simile (so far as regards externals), which I had carefully prepared at my lodgings the table 131 S Annua The T (so far as regards externals), which I had carefully prepared at my lodgings——Imitating the D— clpher very scadily by means of a seal formed of bread. "The disturbance in the street had been occasioned by the frantic behavior of a man with a musket. He had fired it among a crowd of women and chil-dren. It proved, however, to be without ball, and the follow was suffered to go his way as a lutable or a drubberd. The N The Cor Name out bail, and the reliow was suffered to go his way as a lunatic or a drunkard. When he had gone, D-came from the window, whither I had followed him immediately upon securing the object in view. Soon afterwards I bade him farewell. The pretended lunatic was a man in my own naw." "But what parcended ranatic was a man in my own pay." "But what parcose had you," I asked, "In replacing the letter by a fac-simile? Would it not have been bet-fer at the first visit to have selzed it openly and departed?" "De-" replaced Dupin "is a desperate openly and departed?" "D-," replied Dupin, "is a desperate man, and a man of nerve. His hotel, too, is not without attendants devoted to his interests. Had I mide the wild attempt you suggest I might never have left the ministerial progenee alive. The good people of Paris, right have beard of me no more. But I had an object apart from these considerations. You know my molitical organizesian You know my political prepossessions. In this matter I act as a partisan of the lady concerned. For eighteen months the minister has had her in his power. She has now him in hers-since, being unaware that the letter is not in his possession, he will proceed with his ex-actions as if it was. Thus will he in-evitably commit himself at once to his political distraction. His downfall, to, will not be more precipitate than awk-ward. It is all very well to talk about the facilis decensus Averni; but in all kinds of climbing, as Catalini said of singing, it is far more easy to get up than to come down. In the present in-stance I have no sympathy—at least no pity—for him who descends. He is that pity-for him who descends. The is that monstrum horrendum—an unprincipled man of genius. I confets, however, that I should like very well to know the precise character of his thoughts, when, being defied, by her whom the "I have never given the matter a thought," I said. "There is a game of puzzies," he re-sumed, "which is played upon a map. One party playing requires another to find a given word—the name of town, river, State, or empire—any word, in short, upon the motiey and persized wirface of the chart. A novice in the game generally seeks to embarras his opponents by giving them the most I told him, guite wood-humoredly, that I should remember. So, as I knew he

any portion of that world from perwide, was filled with a rosente light. which wavered livs the northern lights when the Crooke's tube was emitting the X rays. If the finger was brought near the glass walls of the cylinder a stream of light apparently emanated from a point on the inside wall of the cylinder. The hand thus had ghostly irrentees when an image of it al streamers giving an image of it, al-though the hand itself was invisible. These banners of light could be diverted in any direction by the hand or by any In any direction by the hand of by any conducting body brought near, and gave a vivid conception of how the streaming of the aurora can be brought about by the flitting of conducting clouds or the drifting of moisture-laden strata of air below the rarefled space in which the beams of the north-cer light dark back and forth. Both in ern light dari back and forth. Both i the case of the Crooke's tube and th the case of the Crooke's tube and the aurora these streamers are produced by electrical discharges through rare-fied air. The experiments show that outside the Crooke's tube there is a strong electrical attraction and repul-sion, which is only revealed in dark-ness and in a cold, lifeless, airless space, such as exists between us and the sun. Can we not extend our thoughts from the contemplation of this laboratory experiment to that of the immensely greater play of electrical the immensely greater play of electrical forces between the earth and the sun across the immense vacant space millions of miles in distance?



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y hated the white men and would at us with poisoned arrows, as soon

wouldn't be safe to triffe with the devils. Having found their way to the devils. Having found their way to the devils. Having found their way to the bold where the coffee was, they were all down there, ripping up the coffee sacks and pilling them together to take away. Lord knows what they used 'em for! While they were doing this we white with breakers that rolled in on the sand reef where we were stuck. But the worst feature of it all was that on the beach were 40 or 50 Indians. A lot of 'em had bows and arrows and as we looked an arrow came singing over our heads and flopped into the sea. 'Out in the water we saw the black heads and brown shoulders of a dozen looked an arrow came singing over our leads and flopped into the sea, "Out in the water we saw the black heads and brown shoulders of a dozen

men who were swimming toward the vessel, as easily as you'd walk across the room. The passengers and crew were seared stiff.

heads and brown shoulders of a dozen men who were swimming toward the versel, as easily as you'd walk across the room. The passengers and crew sure secred stiff.
'T was the only calm one of the party, and to do 'em I didn't see why they should get so worked up; that in the first place, the Indians might be friendly, and in the second place, if they weren't we'd need to keep cool and try to defend the vessel. At this, the captain threw himself on his knees in his cactable way, and begged me to leave everything to him. He said the only thing to do, was to propitiate the Indians Let 'em come abroad and give 'm some little presents, and then prehabe they'd go off without molesting us. Well, sir, there was nothing more for me to say. A captain must say what's to be done aboard his own ship. But thinks I, Til make sure of some of my property, anyway.
'T weni down in my cabin and pinned ell my money on the inside of my shirt, and put on my new Panama hat, that I'd paid §25 for, determined to retain

FUERTO RICO IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

we'd have gone under, sure as death.

could have seen her! Those Indians had cut every rope and had slashed the sails into smithereens. They'd car-cled off every bit of moveable timber on deck or under, and had slit every coffee sack, so that the cargo lay loose in the hold. And they'd stolen every blessed thing they could lay hands on. Thank the Lord, I had \$250 pinned into my shift still! And that was all I had, except the clothes on my back, and with it I took a voyage up to New York

with it I took a voyage up to New York on a vessel that sailed from the little port where the government boat landed "Is that all?" I asked, seeing that the old gentleman paused and fell in-

to a brown study. "All? Good Lord, aln't that enough?"

A FAMOUS SHORT STORY.

(Continued from page twenty-eight.) He could not, I reflected, be so weak as not to see that the most intricate and remote recess of his hote; would be as open as the commonest closets to the eyes, to the probes, to the ginlets, and to the microscopes of the prefect. I saw, in fine, that he would be driven, as a matter of course, to simplicity, if

as a matter of course, to simplicity, if not deliberately induced to it as a mat-ter of choice. You will remember, perhaps, how desperately the prefect laughed when I suggested, upon our first interview, that it was just possible this mystery troubled him so much on account of its being so very self-evi-

"Yes," said I, "I remember his merri-

"Yes," said I, "I remember his merri-ment well. I really thought he would have failen into convulsions." "The material world." continued Du-pin, "abounds with very strict analo-gies of the immaterial, and thus some color of truth has been given to the rhetorical dogma, that metaphor or simile may be made to strengthen an argument as well as to exchange a cathedright and argument as well as to embellish a de-scription. The principle of the vis in-ertine, for example, seems to be identi-cal in physics and metaphysics. It is not more true in the former that cal in physics and metaphysics. It is not more true in the former that a larger body is with more difficulty set in motion than a smaller one, and that its subsequent momentum is commen-surate with this difficulty, than it is in the latter, that intellects of the vaster capacity, while more forcible, more constant, and more eventful in their movements than before of inferior grade, are yet the less readily moved grade, are yet the less readily moved, and more embarrassed and full of hes-Itation in the first steps of their prog-ress, Again: have you ever noticed which of the street signs, over the shopdoors, are the most attractive of attention

wirface of the chart. A novice in the game generally seeks to embarrass his opponents by giving them the most minutely lettered names; but the adept selects such words as stretch, in large characters, from one end of the chart to the other. These, like the over-largely lettered signs and placards of the streed, escape observatif. by dift of being exceedsively obvious, and here the physical oversight is precisely and ogous with the moral inapprehension by which the intellect suffers to pass un-noticed those considerations which are too obstrusively and too palpably self-ovident. But this is a point, it appears, somewhat above or beneath the under-standing of the prefect. He never once thought it probable, or possible, that the minister had deposited the letter immediately beneath the noise of the whole world by way of bast preventing

| S. N | lain | St., | Salt | Lake | City, | Utah. | Represent | tatives | in | Utah | for | the | follow | ing | Comp | anies | |
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HUGH ANDERSON, Prest.

(com)

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great (SEAL.) seal of the State of Utah, this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1990, JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

Annual statement for the year ending De-cember 31, 1899, of the condition of the

Insurance Society.

Is. 15,500,000 00 The amount of its capital stock paid up is. 2000 The amount of its assets is. 2,570,497 22 The amount of its income dur-ing the preceding calendar year. 1,615,144 49 The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. 1,569,061 50

Office of the Secretary of State. 1³⁸ 1. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-tify that the above uamed Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition. from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other estate relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great (SEAL.) seal of the State of Utah. this Bith day of February. A. D. 1900. JAMES T. HAMMOND, Becretary of State.

Name of President, Harrold Herrick, Name of Sceretary, George W, Dewey The amount of its capital stock Charles L. C \$95,550 00
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 paid up (s.
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force at 1,441,090 13

f State. 185

nd, Secretary of ah, do hereby cer-named Insurance office a deta from which foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects complied with the laws of the State relating to insurance.

Lloyd's Plate Glass

The amount of its capital stock

The amount of its capital stock

The amount of its capital stock The amount of its institution functions capital is... The amount of its liabilities including Capital is. The amount of its income dur-ing the preceding calendar year.

amount of its expenditures ring the preceding calendar

I, James T, Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-tify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the forsegoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the great (SEAL.) seal of the State of Utah, this listh day of February, A. D. 1800. JAMES T. HAMMOND. Becretary of State,

Insurance Company.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunio set my hand and affixed the great (SEAL.) seel of the State of Utah, this lefth day of Fobruary, A. D. 1990, JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State. Annual statement for the year ending De-cember 21, 1859, of the condition of the Annual statement for the year anding De-comber II, 1899, of the coudition of the

year. The amount of hosses paid dur-ing the preceding calendar

STATE OF UTAH, Office of the Secretary of State.

Scottish Union and National

Insurance Company.

The Name and Location of the Company, Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Com-pany, & Williams Street, New York City. Name of President, William T. Woods, Name of Secretary, Charles E. W. Cham-bers. The Neme and Location of the Company, Scottish Union and National Insurance Company of Great Britsin, U. S. of-fice, 197 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Name of Assistant Manager, James H.

Brewster, he amount of its capital stock \$30,000,000 09 \$ 255,000 00

250,000 00 670,668 59 514,725 98

2,120,840 13

be amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar 2,551,059 38

amount of losses paid dur-g the preceding calendar

The of the Herretary of State. 13 The of the Herretary of State. 13 The state of the Herretary of the state of the fail the above named insurance (ampany has filed in my office a detailed insurance of the scondition, from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said commany has in all other perports compiled with the laws of the state relating to insurance. State and the State of Utab. this if day of February A. D. 1990. JAMES T. HAMMOND. Secretary of State.

The above is a peaceful picture of part of the plaza at San Juan, Puerto Rico, which has been the scene of several great popular demonstrations during the last few days. The agitation was ind by Lurs Ribera, the federal leader, who demands unrestricted trade and proper civil government.



| i | Name of Secretary, John C. Morris. | Case. |
|----|--|--|
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| 6 | The amount of its capital stock | 18 |
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| 5 | The amount of its liabilities | The amount of its asset |
| 1 | (Including Capital) 18 27,760,511 56 | The amount of its his |
| | The amount of its income dur- | (including Capital) is The amount of its incon |
| | year | ing the preceding ci |
| ί. | The amount of its expenditures | year |
| | during the preceding calendar | The amount of its expen during the preceding of |
| 1 | The amount of losses paid dur- | year. |
| | ing the preceding calendar | The amount of losses pa |
| | YORT 2,509,960 00 | ing the preceding ca |
| 1 | The amount of risks written | The amount of risks |
| J | ouring the year | during the year |
| | the end of the year 468,537,731 00 | The amount of risks in f |
| | STATE OF UTAH. | the end of the year |
| | Office of the Secretary of State. 1 55 | STATE OF UTAH, Office of the Secretary of |
| | I, James T. Hammond, Secretary of | I. James T. Hammor |
| | State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer- | State of the State of Uti |
| 1 | Lify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed | tify that the above 1 |
| ų | statement of its condition, from which the | Company has filed in mistatement of its condition |
| 1 | foregoing statement has been prepared, | foregoing statement has |

and that the said company has in all other respects complied with the laws of the State relating to insurance.

Norwich Union Fire

The Name and Location of the Company, Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society of Great Britain. U. S. office, 56 and 58 Pine Street, New York City.

Name of Resident Manager, J. Mont-gomery Hare, gomery Hare. The amount of its capital stock 5.50,000 00

STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State. 89

Year. The amount of losses paid dur-ing the preceding calendar The amount of risks written during the year the amount of risks in force at the end of the year STATE OF L'TAH, Office of the Secretary of State. Lamas 7. Harmond, Secretary of STATE OF CHART, of State. 185 Office of the Secretary of State. 1 1, James T. Hanmond, Scoretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-ulty that the above hamed insarance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the state relating to insurance. State relating to insurance. State relating to insurance. State relating to insurance. State of the State of Utah. this IFT day of February A. D. 1800. JAMES T. HAMMOND, Becretary of State.

421,745 81

402,787 90

his the precents within 1,150,116 29 Year Jurner the year during the year the and of the year STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State.