DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1901.

THE DEADLIEST SHOT

IN AMERICA. The Land of The Ven. detta, and the Birthplace Death Gulch is the name given by those living near to a ravine in the northeastern corner of the Yellowstone National Park, in Wyoming. Grewsome as is the name, it is exceedingly appropriate, says the Sunday San Francisco Call. It is a V-shaped trench cut He is inappropriately wrapped in in the mountain side, and begins about Roman toga and crowned with a wreath of bay; his right hand grasping 250 feet above Cache Creek. Apparently it forms a natural shelter for the beasts of the forest, as food, water and shelter a rudder, which rests upon a ball rep-resenting the earth. An inscription at are there, but entrance to the guich ase states that the monu-was presented to the by King Joseph, in Close behind it is a means death to any animal, for

the poisonous vapors that rise out of the ravine are more deadly than the bullets of the huntsmen. Various expeditions under the direc tion of the United States Geological survey have reported as to the characteristics of Death Gulch, the last being

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INSURANCE COMPANY. HOME INVESTMENT CO., AGENTS.

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Office of the Secretary of State. (** 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 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. In Testimony Whercof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great (SEAL) seal of the State of Utah, this 25th day of February, A. D. 1901. JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

To get a general idea of Ajacco, it is a good plan, when first arrived, to as-cent San Glovanni hill, at the land-

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THE NAME AND LOCATION OF THE Company-Phoenix Mutual Life Insur-ance Company, Hartford, Conn. Name of President, Jonathan B. Bunce. Name of Secretary, Chas, H. Lawrence. The amount of its Capital Stock is mu-tual.

the preceding calen-

The amount of losses paid during the preceding calen-dar year the amount of risks written during the year The amount of risks in force at end of the year. 989,163,64

eims. The houses are large and high, but of no architectural merit. Their statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects complied with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah. this 15th day of March, A. D.

by Harvey W. Weed. He said that he the gulch is comparatively open and the had tested the hollows in the gluch for the wind sweeps through, but at the carbonic acid gas without proving its other, where it forms a ravine, the gases presence. The atmosphere in the gulch, however, was oppressive. There was a that come within the walls of rocks. When Mr. George and Mr. Everett en-tered the guich the gaseous fumes were so oppressive that they had difficulty in breathing, yet they entered at the end where the guich is practically open. strong smell of sulphur, and he suffered from a choking sensation, although a strong wind prevailed at the time. At the bottom of the gulch were the car-casses of many animals, some of which had met death but a short time before. These carcasses were of bear, elk, hares, from the ground it was extinguished. This proved the existence of carbon disquirrels, etc. Mr. Weed examined the body of a oxid gas. The bed of the gulch and ravine was littered with the bones and skins of animals long since dead. They found twenty-three carcasses of bears, one big cinnamon having his nose between his

grizzly, which evidently had died but a day before, as its tracks were quite distinct and perfectly fresh. There was some blood under the nose. Nothing

Later on Charles E. George and a Mr. Everett, of Boston, visited the gulch and made an extended examination They declare the gulch is a death trap. which, while different in many ways from the famous Death Valley of Java, is as certain in its effects. At one end

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during the preceding calen-

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J. T. HAMMOND Secretary of State, W. S. GIESEY, 404 Progress Bldg., Agent.

INSURANCE.

C. WARNOCK, Secy.

1901.

FIRE, SURETY, PLATE GLASS,

LIFE AND ACCIDENT

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J. T. HAMMOND.

Annual Statement for the year endinging December, 31, 1900, of the condition of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. Agricultural Insurance Company

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They lit a wax taper and found that when placed more than forty inches

paws, just as if he had fallen asleep.

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STATE OF UTAH, Office of the Secretary of State. I. James T. Hammond. Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby cer-ufy that the above named 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 respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great (SEAL.) seal of the State of Utah, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1901. JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

THE UNION INSURANCE AGENCY, Office, Walker Bro's. Bank, Local Agents.

Annual Statement, for the year ending De-cember 31, 1900, of the condition of the

SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND

W. S. GIESEY, Agent, 404 Progress Eldg. MARINE INSURANCE CO. The Name and Location of the Company Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass. Name of President, A. W. Damon. Name of Secretary, W. J. Mackay. The amount of its capital stock \$ 1,500,000 00 .\$ 1,500,000 00 The amount of its capital stock 1,500,000 00 5,081,322 95 paid up is...... The amount of its assets is The amount of its liabilities (in-3, 262, 179 54 2, 129, 421 21 The amount of its expenitures The amount of its expenditives during the preceding calen-dar year. 2,064,462 75 The amount of losses paid dur-ing the preceding calendar year. 1,142.707 20 The amount of risks written during the year. 23,943,609 00 The amount of risks in force at the end of year. 307,528,667 00 2,080,753 89 1,419,701 \$3 249 254 708 00 216,706,769 00 STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State. \$88 I, James T, Hanmond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has field in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which

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 The amount of its expendi-tures during the preceding calendar year The amount of losses paid

Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1900, of the condition of the HARTFORD FIRE. Annual Statements of Insurance Companies stock is The amount of its capital stock paid up is... The amount of its assets is ... The amount of its Babilities Oncluding capital) is ... The amount of the income REPRESENTED during the preceding calendar year the amount of its expendi-tures during the preceding calendar year the amount of losses paid during the preceding calen-dar year HEBERJ. dar year The amount of risks writien durin the year The amount of risks in force at the end of the year, 962,573,669 00 **GRANT**& STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State. | 58 Office of the Secretary of State. [55] I. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pured, 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1901. COMPANY ****** Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1900, of the condition of the

Fire Association of Philadelphia Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1969, of the condition of the

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J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

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HOME FIRE INSURANCE

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Insurance Company.

J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

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INSURANCE COMPANY.

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at the end of the year 415,704,913 60 STATE OF UTAH. [SS Office of the Secretary of State.] I. James T. Hammond. Secretary of State of the State of Utah. do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah, this 27th day of February, A. D. 1901. J. T. HAMMOND. Office of the Secretary of State.) " I, James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah. do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah, this 21st day of February, A. D. 1901.

J. T. HAMMOND. Secretary of State.

Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1900, of the condition of the

PENNSYLVANIA FIRE

	COMPANY OF UTAH.	INSURANCE COMPANY.
	The name and Location of Company, Home Fire Insurance Company of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah,	The name and Location of Company, The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Com- pany, Philadelphia, Pu.
	Name of president, Heber J. Grant. Name of Secretary, H. G. Whitney. The amount of its capital	Name of President, R. Dale Benson, Name of Secretary, W. Gardner Crowell.
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Office of the Secretary of State. [⁵³ I. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above hamed Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whercof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah. this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1901. Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1900, of the condition of the Western Assurance Company. Phœnix Mutual Life Insurance Company. The name and Location of Company Western Assurance Company, Toronto

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mdetta was accomplished here in days me by, to have given those pretty city and half hidden under its ancient at the end of the year...... 63,312,532.00 STATE OF UTAH. 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 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. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great (SEAL) seal of the State of Utah, this 20th day of February, A. D. 1901, JAMES T. HAMMOND. Secretary of State.

The Name and Location of the Company, German Alflance Insurance Company, New York City, N. Y. Name of president, Adolph A. Strohn. Name of secretary, Charles G. Smith. The amount of its capital stock is \$400.000 00 \$ 400,000 00 460,000 00 988,841 06 647.253 77

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200,054,80 the preceding calendar year... e amount of risks written dur-

The amount of risks in force at the end of the year.....



there a solitary tower, or lighthouse, pointing a warning finger, while frown-sica, where grey paint is as common as ing heights fling long, black shadows over the seaward plains. Apparently deserted by MAN AND BEAST,

CORSICA, detta, and the of Napoleon.

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city 1842.

base

Close

great marble fountain, always sur-rounded by women and donkeys who are equal beasts of burden in Corsica.

A little farther on is the market-place, and in it you find another Napoleon-

this time in bronze, which is about the

color of the average Corsican. On it you read: "His native city to the Em-peror Napoleon, on the 5th of May, 1850, the second year of the presidency of Louis Napoleon," A queer story is connected with this montument.

connected with this monument. I seems that the city had long been en

deavoring to raise one to its hero; but money was too scarce. It hapened that

distant relative of the Bonapartes, re-

siding in France, sent to an Ajacco cousin, Signor Ramolino, the figure of a Ganymede, for his garden. When the

statue was unloaded from the vessel, some wharf-loungers mistook the cagle

of Ganymede for the imperial eagle, and of course took it for granted that the figure was Napoleon. Thereupon a mob collected, which demanded the

into concerce, when a manage inter-statue from its rightful owner, to set it up to the market-place, where all might do it nonor; and so in earnest were they that to have refused would

have created a fierce vendetta. Hap-pily, it is one of those accommodating

works of art, which answers equally well for a Napoleon, George Washing-

ton or John Smith. Perhaps the best efflgy of the first

emperor is that in the Place du Dia-mant, which was crected a few years

later, mainly by public subscription, and "inaugurated" by Prince Napoleon.

It is a colossal equestrian statue, mounted on a lofty pedestal; and below, at the corners, stand Napoleon's

FOUR BROTHERS.

ward end of the little peninsula on which the city is built. It looks a

difficult climb, but proves comparative-ly easy, if you follow a guide through certain dirty alleys and zig-zag paths of gentle slope. There are only two

streets of account in Ajacco-the wide and handsome Cours Napoleon and Rue

Fesch, running parallel the whole length of the tongue of land. These

are crossed by numerous lanes, where filth, disease, prowling curs and naked

children seem to justify the unfriendly criticism of the French-who dislike

Corsicans as much as the Corsicans dis-like them-that the island people are

the dirtiest in the world. Nothing more delightful can be imag-

ined than a sunny afternoon on top of

San Glovanni. Not a cloud in the sky

not a ripple in the shining surface of the Mediterranean; the singing of

birds, the cheerful hum of human life,

the delicious odor of fruits and flowers.

an atmosphere warm without sultri-

All around

ness, balmy and serene. All around blooms luxuriant Italian vegetation-

citron and lemon, orange and myrtle, lamond, chestnut and oilve; and in the

all wearing togas.

special Correspondence,

Ajacco, Corsica, Feb. 27, 1901 .- There

is a homely saying to the effect that

men and women are like sheep in the

habit of following blindly the lead of a

bell-wether, and its truth is exemplified

crety winter by crowds of semi-inva-

lids and seekers after eternal sunshine,

who flock to Algiers and the Riviera-

passing unnoticed this beautiful isl-

and, which has a far more agreeable

climate than either. A well known

giobe-motter recently wrote: "I know

of no such combination of sea and

small a space nature takes so many dif-

ferent sublime and exquisite aspects as

she does in Corsica. Palms, cactus and

orange groves, vineyards, corn and co-

connuts, the noblest pine woods in

Europe; granite peaks, snows and froz-

en lakes-all these brought into the

compass of a day's journey. Nor are

they ranged in regular succession. Here

the granite plunges in masses into the

sea, there chestnut forests sweep up

the crags of the central range to the

the crags of the bousand feet. The at-beight of six thousand feet. The sun

resphere aids the scenery. The sun affusid sides have a lucidity worthy of

Athens herself, and the colors of land

VESSEL'S DECK

only a chaos of mountains with steep,

ther saw-tooth pinnacles towering tark agink against a sky of cloudless how observed more closely through a

feld glass, the mountain labyrinth re-

crassing each other diagonally and sending out spurs and foothills in every

the ranges seem to radiate from a cen-

trai point, like spokes in a colossat wheel the "hub" of which is a group

of stupenduous peaks, ten thousand feet high, surrounded by dark forests

and failing waters. This highest and al-most inaccessible part of the island is a region as sublime in its solitudes and

as unlestic in character as Alpine Switzerland; and indeed it is a frag-

switzenand, and indeed it is a frag-rient of the Alps, severed only by a hundred and fifty miles from their nearest snows. Spurs and foothills,

tterranean, eliher terminate abruptly

bold promotories at the const.

Such is the Gulf of Ajacco (pro-

bounded as If spelled A-jat-cho), a broad expanse of water between two

of pleturesque cliffs, gradually

wering and curving inward as they

Sanguinaries-"Sanguinary

inds." It is a magnificent harbor, deep and sheltered, in which the navies of the world might ride in safety—but the

istein their bloody name. No villages or hamiets are visible-only here and

looking spot eyes ever be

You speculate upon what grim

one into the sea, till met by the

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ding down on all sides to the Med-

nto the waves, leaving shel-

From other angles of vision,

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see from the

ad set are a brilliancy which makes

y look pale by comparison." Ap-obing Corsica from the westward, as the tranquil Mediterranean—you

ntains, no region where within so

you wonder why the great Corsican was bankhed to St. Helena, when, if

Ajaccans are fond of comparing their gulf to the Bay of Venice: but one resembles the other about as a statless night resembles noonday. This more like some vast inlet in the Scottish highlands, or fjord in the wilds of Norway. The prospect brightens as you near the end of the gulf. Groves and orchards fill the fartile valley of f Norway. the Gravena; suburban villas and coming gardens nestle among the trees; and some curious cemeteries, or chapel tombs are passed, which excite your deepest interest and a self prominvestigate them at nearer range before you are many hours ider. The inner harbor appears to be given over entirely to notive fishing-craft and private yachts floating the ags of every country under the achts be seen; and asking an ex-lanation, you are told that because his is the safest harbor in southern every yachtman that cruises editerranean-makes Ajaceo Mediterranean-makes ly a favorite anchorage, while he hies inself overland to all the show-places n the continent. No doubt the twenfour light-houses that are ranged round the small circuit of the islandhich is only about a hundred miles ong by half as wide-add to its pop-

larity among amateur navigators. The City of Ajacco occupies a nar-tow tongue of land, extending some distance into the bay and tipped by an ntique castle, A wonderful avenue ims leads up from the landing, and is longed through the Cours Na-con, by which you seek the "Hotel roloaged istmania." As Corsica has long been

PROVINCE OF FRANCE,

naturally expect to hear some French reach spoken in its streets and are isonished to learn that the universal is Italian-strangely COL rupted. However, the island belonged to at an earlier period, before the patriot, Paoli (in 1755), incited the peole to fight for independence-which are enjoyed only fourteen years when abdued by the French. Corsica lies such nearer the Italian coast than hal of France, being only about ninety alles from Geona and less from Rome. and its people, hate everything French on intensely to ever learn their lan-range. Though Ajacco is the capital if the island, the see of a bishop, the cuidence is the see of a bishop, the sidence of a prefect and the seat of Earrison, with a considerable comis oil and wine, and a populaseventeen thousand, it is as et as a country village on Sunday. y the streets are almost deserted, the few people you meet evince interest nor curiosity, but ap-o indifferent, or discouraged, to their eyes from the ground. their ong all the lazy tribes of the ath, these Corsicans are said to be laziest, and the litte work that is mplished in the island is mostly women. But the historic names greet your eyes at every turn resome stirring memories; the Cours sleon, Place de Bonaparte. Place etitia Ramolino, Place de Diamant, Fesch, Street of the little king of me and so on. The ghost of the

MAN OF DESTINY

infronts you everywhere, from the te where he was born, (in the Rue barles), to the cathedral where he is baptized, the garden in which he ared under Mother Letitia's watcheye, and dozens, of "counterfeit resentiments," on cloves, in stone, larbie and bronze. The first object ou encounter, at the head of the landon top of a tall granite pedesturning his back upon the humble on the world he falled to conquer. And afterwards, until able to provide the falled to conquer. And afterwards, until able to provide the falled to conquer. And afterwards, until able to provide the falled to conquer. apon the world he failed to conquer.

green in Italy, blue in France, and white in Spain. Whatever the Ajaccans may lack, they can truthfully boast some of the finest promenades in Europe. Besides the elm-shaded Cours solitary confinement was the object, he might as well have been returned to parks, and, most beautiful of all, the Napoleon, the Strand, the Esplanade famous Place du Diamant, stretching along the shore till merged in the tree-

STONE BREAST-WORK.

from which may be had a charming view of the gulf, surrounded by groves and gardens; while on the other side rises a stately church and a great millitary hospital, backed by a green hill. Toward evening, all these deserted promenades suddenly grow lively, when military bands play and people gather in groups to gossi and listen to the music. They are peculiar race-these Corsicans-gener ally gaunt of vissage, swarthy of complexion and stern of mien, but with magnificent eyes, in whose sombre magnificent eyes, in depths you read undying vendettas owhere else can such a collection of] Just such eyes that Corsican mother must have had, who, in the last struggle of the islanders for independence brought her young son to the patriot general and said: "Take him. He is the last of four brothers. You have had the other three." Though by no means good looking, these women have superb figures, erect, robust and with lunghike carriers, the latter padoubt Juno-like carriage-the latter, nodoubt resulting from their life-long habit of bearing heavy water jars on their heads from the public fountains. When in festive garb, they wear bodices of black velveteen and short skirts in all the hues of the rainbow, with clumsily wrought

SILVER ORNAMENTS

in their ears and on necks and fingers. Enormous silver pins, topped with ef-figes of butterflies, beetles, lizzards, liberty-caps or sword hilts, are stuck in their abundant "back hair"—the front being generally hidden under a black vell, or a fazzoletta of light-colored stuff, tied under the chin, as the Tuscan women wear it, allowing little curls to stray over the temples. Both head-coverings are second cousins to the Spanish mantilla, the South American manta and the Mexican robosa. If reports are true, one owes a great deal to the fazzoletta, for forsican women go bare-headed, it is

painfully manifest that they are as unkempt as the fair but frail Andalu-sians of the lower class, who, since time out of mind, have enjoyed the sobriquet of mal penadas, "badly combed " combed.' As to the men of Corsica, they seem the most unsocial and sullen of crea-tures, always standing apart, idle, lean and scowling. They wear short trousers, shabby jackets of velveteen, or of some coarse woolen cloth that resembles horse blanketing, and felt hats with exaggerated brims slouched down over their eyes. Every one of them looks as if he followed brigandage as a profession and had blood-rusted dag-gers concealed about his person; but I am told that they are now a harmless lot, like wolves with their fangs drawn except for eternal feuds among them-elves. Their worst vice is incurable selves. indolence, work of any sort being en-tirely out of their reckoning. They lounge all day around the fountains and see their wives and daughters lifting the huge water jars, without ever offering a hand to help. One longs to

touch off a little dynamite in their vicinity to see if anything would move Both men and women go bare-foot on ordinary occasions. On Sundays and other festival times they don handknit, coarsely ribbed, woolen stockings and primitive leather shoes, of unsentiments," on convas, in stone, "the and bronze. The first object stairs, is a marble status of Na-eron, on top of a tall

HUGH ANDERSON, Prest. ANDERSON INSURANCE AGENCY.

131 S. Main St., Salt Lake Gity, Utah. Representatives in Utah for the following Companies: Transallantic Fire Insurance Company The Name and Location of the company, Transatlautic Fire Insurance Company, Hamburg, Germany. Name of General Manager, J. Blumberger, U. S. Manager, Adolph Loeb, Chicago, Illa The amount of its capital stock

498,678 47 640,266 44 431,470 92 55,987,935 00 42,960,411 00 STATE OF UTAH. STATE OF UTAH, Office of the Secretary of State. | 88. I, James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the

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Secretary of State.

Annual Statement for the year ending De-cember 31, 1900, of the condition of the LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION

The Name and Location of the Company, London Assurance Corporation, London, England, Charles L. Past, U. S. Manager, 44 Pine St., New York City, N. Y. The amount of its capital stock is \$ 20,550 00 The amount of its capital stock paid up is 25,00

The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year. The mean of the preceding calendar the preced

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Annual Statement for the year ending De-cember 31, 1900, of the condition of the Cember 31, 1900, of the condition of the Cember 31, 1900, of the condition of the ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COMPANY. AETNA INSURANCE GOMPANY. The name and Location of the Company, Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. Name of president, Wm. B. Clark. Name of secretary, Wm. H. King. The amount of its capital stock \$ 5,000,000 00 The amount of its capital stock

during the precedus care 4,798,739 17 The amount of losses paid during the preceditg calendar year. 2,602,048 43 The amount of risks written during the year. 587,462,781 00 The ...mount of risks in force at the end of the year. 553,323,229 00

STATE OF UTAH, Office of the Secretary of State. | 88.

Office of the Secretary of State, i ^{SS} I, James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named 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 respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal (SEAL.) of the State of Utah this 25th day of February, A. D. 1901. J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

Secretary of State.

Annual Statement, for the year ending De-cember 31 1900, of the condition of the

Royal Exchange

Assurance of London.

 The name and location of the company, Royal Exchange Assurance of Lon-don, London, England.

 Robert Dickson, General Manager.

 The amount of its capital stock paid up is

 The amount of its capital is

 200,000 00

 The amount of its labilities that cluding capital is

 The amount of its income during the preceding calendar year.

 The amount of its expenditures during the preceding calendar year.

 980,240 54

Ing the year. The amount of risks in force at the end of the year.

...... 100,497,741 00

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. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great const.) seal of the State of Utah, this

(SEAL.) seal of the State of Utah, this lith day of March, A. D. 1801. JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

OF LONDON, ENCLAND.

THE UNION INSURANCE AGENCY, Office, Walker Bros. Bank, Local Agents.

GEO. M. DOWNEY, Treas.

(SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1991.

J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

GERMAN AMERICAN Northern Assurance Company The name and Location of Company orthern Assurance Company, London, dar year The amount of its expendi-tures during the preceding calendar year The amount of losses paid during the preceding calen-1.275,034 84

during the year during the year the amount of risks written the amount of risks in force at the end of the year.... 200,639,990 00

STATE OF UTAH, Office of the Secretary of State. 88

Office of the Secretary of State. [³⁵ J. James T. Hammond. Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah. this 28th day of February, A. D. 1901.

1901.

T. R. JONES & CO., Agents.

Annual Statement for the year ending De-cember 31, 1900, of the condition of the

LLOYD'S PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY,

The Name and Location of the Company, Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance com-pany, New York City, N. Y. Name of president, William P. Woods. Name of secretary, Charles E. W. Chambers. The amount of its capital stock \$ 250,000 00 The amount of its capital stock 250,000,00 651,165 19

515,138 55 457,077 65

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Secretary of State.

Annual Statement for the year ending INSURANCE COMPANY.

J. T. HAMMOND, Becretary of State.

at the end of the year ... Gl. 286.24 w STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State, [58 I, James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah. do hereby certify that the above named Insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pro-pared, and that the sold company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah, this State and the state of Utah, used. I T HAMMOND,

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	Helvelia Swiss Fire Insurance Company	Low Union and Grown Insurance Go.
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	The name and location of the company.	ance Company, London, England, Hall
	Helvetia Swiss Fire Insurance Company,	
	St. Gall, Switzerland	The amount of its assets is\$ 603,305,58
	Resident managers, Weed & Kennedy, New	
	York City, N. Y.	(including capital) is 285,358.70
	The amount of its assets is \$48,505 \$5	The amount of its income dur-
	The amount of its liabilities (in-	
	cluding capital) is	year 420,625,82
	The amount of its income during the preceding calendar year 509,465 37	The amount of its expenditures
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	of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that	State of the State of Ltah, do hereby cer-
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	In my office a detailed statement of its con-	Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the
1	dition, from which the foregoing statement	foregoing statement has been prepared,
1	has been prepared, and that the said com-	SANT FROM THAT AND A PARTIALLY DAY IN ALL UNDER
1	pany has in all other repects complied with	respects compiled with the laws of the
1	the laws of this State relating to insurance.	STATA MALATING IN INSUER JUE.
1	In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set	Te Teatimony Whereof I have hereunto
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	(SEAL) of the State of Utah, this 25th day	PETRAT & man's of the Migile Of Lithin, the
1	of February, A. D. 1901.	24th day of reprunity, at an aver
l	J. T. HAMMOND,	JAMES T. HAMMOND,
1	Becretary of State.	Secretary of State.

T. R. JONES & CO., Agents.

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J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State. Annual statement, for the year ending De-cember 31, 1800, of the condition of the December 21, 1800, of the condition Helvelia Swiss Fire Insurance Co The name and location of the of Helvetia Swiss Fire Insurance Co

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J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.



1901.

Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1900, of the condition of the

STATE OF UTAH. Office of the Secretary of State. Office of the Secretary of State. (** I. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pro-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah. offlee of the Secretary of State, 1^{SS} I, James T, Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named insurance Company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed the (SEAL.) great seal of the State of Utah, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1991.

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