AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

CROACHMENTS. diciary Committee in regard to the notice and the support of all legislators who are opposed to "centralization." It was signed by Senator George and all the Democratic members of the Committee. The bill un-

der consideration, besides being objectionable in itself, they declare "establishes an unwarrantable Federal espionage over matters confided exclusively to the jurisdiction of the This is one of the growing evils of the times, and has gained increasing force ever since the close of the war. The advent of the Democratic party into power bid fair to check this tendency which was fostered by Republican influences. It requires a deter-

ples to put an effectual barrier in the way of further encroschments. The doctrine of "implied powers" is system of government in its oriintegrity. The instrument on which its stability depends gives no warrant for any such powers, except for the purpose of carrying into effect those that are expressed. The powers are not thereby enlarged, but only the means are perstowed in terms upon the Federal Government, are expressly reserved to the States respectively or to the

This balance of power is the very Whenever undue preponderance is given to the national authority so that the rights of the respective States or either of them are invaded, the equipoise is disturbed and the advantage gained on the one side is taken of harmony and its object is to that extent thwarted and rendered

their powers from the people, the General Government its authority from the States. And such powers as have been given up by the several States are expressed and defined in the Constitution, the rest are all re-

It is the duty of Democratic statesmen, then, to watch every effort of those who wouldfinfringe upon States, be resisted on principle. And the of Democrats everywhere.

EXPOSURE OF CRIME.

THE New York World has been rendering good service to the public, as well as increasing general interest in its columns, by exposing some of the worst criminals who infest the great which defeated him and elected Beacommercial capital of the country. The arrest and conviction of the "As-The arrest and conviction of the "As-trologer" De Leon was due to the neat other things, to Black's fact and imdetective work of a World reporter. partiality, as well as his constant
That vile and heartless preyer upon courtesy in the chair while presiding That vile and heartless preyer apon human credulity, drove a rearing trade in the shipping of young women to Panama, where they were led to expect high wages in respectable employment, but only to be betrayed into a life. of vice and horror which, through the trials of the climate added to the effects of their situation, became as

of the World. This woman kept an establishment supposed to be for massage treatment. But under cover of this pretense, young girls of tender age were induced to enter a life of shame, without the knowledge of their parents and friends, who were kept in comdoings. These girls went to their work, as was supposed, every mornwas carried on under the cloak of respectability.

as in the De Leon case, and the woman's admission of the abduction offense was only made to prevent further inquiries and save herself from further penalties. She has been sentenced to four and a half years' imprisonment at hard labor. The court recognized the force of the only plea that her counsel could offer. That is, ent consideration because she had saved the county both trouble and expense in pleading guilty. Judge Cowing did not inflict the full penalty, netwithstanding the heinous nature of her offence which was ifully portrayed in his remarks that she was worthy of leniwas ifully portrayed in his remarks while passing sentence, because, as he

Judge Cowing to the courts of Utah. If this consideration should prevail, even in the case of a most hardened surely should have weight in the ance to the people of God. cases of persons convicted on their own testimony or their own plea, when the offence is chiefly technical and committed without the element which constitutes its real essence, namely, criminal intent. Thel World is deserving of the enco-

miums passed upon it both, by the wrecks which frequently occur from Prosecuting Officer and the Court, and we hope it will continue in its good work and meet with as much success in the future as in the past. It is a terrible thing to think that in one of the chief cities of Christendom, in addition to the numerous regular and undition to the numerous regular and unditions to the nume channels of debauchery and impurity, there are so many establishments like Union Pacific and all of its branches.

that of Mrs Austin, where sin is committed under the guise of reputable business, and hosts of youngigiris are come to stay in Oregon. It is nearly streams says in reply, "I pray thee, good mother Alice, tell me one thing—is not this house as nigh heaven as mine own?" And this good man, because he would not be "like the rest of us," was executed on July 6, 1535. eading a life of shame, while their unsuspecting parents imagine they are engaged in honorable employment. The World says on this subject:

"So far as this wretched woman is

concerned, she is but one of a large class of traffickers in vice in this city. The bringing of her to justice has had the effect of breaking up her business, has idoubtless saved many innocent girls from a fate worse than death and has certainly made many similar male-factors aware of the deposit in which factors aware of the danger in which

New York is not singular in this. Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Leuis and other "Christian" cities are under the same curse. Even Washington, the Capital of the nation, is branded with the same scarlet letter. Would it not be a little more consistent and advisable for the wise and benevolent and puritanical of those centres of "Christian civilization," to employ their time, THE minority report of the Senate Ju- money and zeal in rooting out these real and crying evils at home, instead Hoar bill "To provide inquests under of attempting to "reform" a few national authority," is deserving of "Mormons" away off in Utah by extreme pains and penalties, whose actual condition and practices their persecutors or "regenerators" know nothing about? It would look so to a sane man up a tall tree, and we have an idea that the powers on high view

> ENGINES OF DESTRUCTION. Tis gravely stated that Russia is in possession of a new explosive, the power of which is so much greater than that of anything now in use that the latter are harmless by comparison.

the matter in the same light.

The range of power for projection and detonation is of course no more covered than is that of electricity, each new mined stand on the part of all true development surpassing all previous supporters of Constitutional princiachievements; but in the former case the new discoveries mean addiditional loss of life and increased .hutoo elastic for the preservation of our man misery; in the latter, advancement of mechanical skill, closer relationship between the different peoples of the earth, and further enlightenment of life's dark places. Thus do two mighty engines constantly accoment ends.

Germany also has a new explosive with which a fort of ordinary deand unimpeded. The powers not beless time than a newspaper' reporter could write up the details; it is, perhaps, even at that, not quite so monstrous an agent of destruction as the mainspring of our political machinery. with her neighbor, Krupp's cannon at the expense of the other, it will, properly handled, slay more the whole arrangement is thrown out

abortive.

It must always be remembered when this subject is discussed, that the powers of the Federal Government are those only that have been bestowed upon it and given up voluntarily by the individual States. The States derive tions, a great improvement over those elsewhere prevailing, with a perfectly equipped and splendidly organized army twice as large as any other in Europe, are significant but not hopeful signs of the times, when all things in Christ would be united and flow into one as the rivers into their ocean. The sun had never dawned upon a work so magnificent, a future so sublime as that which was before devastation infects the European air, the Saints, and for which they were preand is now only restrained because of paring, or should be, with all their might, mind and strength, and the wise use of all a contemplation of the awful chapter that God has given them. of horrors that would follow upon its unresisted sway; but the pressure becomes more pressing, not less, even with the ghastly prospective view.

HONORS DESERVED.

rights for the sake of increasing the THE Philadelphia Times has an article national power. No matter how small which we give below, in relation to the the encroachment may appear, it should | brilliant and worthy son of the great constitutional lawyer, whose advocacy of the political rights of the "Moryond the miserable quackery of the sects and denominations that the most strong report of the minority of the of the political rights of the "Mor-Judiciary Committee against Senator | mon" people was the crowning act of Hoar's attempt to vest improperau- an honorable and useful life. Jere, thority in Federal hands, should re- Black, as he was familiarly called, holds' ceive the endorsement of their com- a warm place in the memory of the patriots in the House and the support people of Utah and, so far, his able son has done nothing that we are aware of to forfeit the inheritance of respect and esteem bequeathed to him by his illustrious sire. The Times says:

"Ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black was the recipient this week ver, making the presentation speech. This the Delaware Senator did in a but only to be betrayed into a life and highly esteemed. Pattison, though commended for his intentions and honesty, was cordially disliked, not to say absolutely hated, and that by short as it was shameful. He was theroughly entrapped and exposed and now endures a felon's doom.

The recent conviction of a Mrs

A PROPER SUBJECT.

To morrow, being the first Thursday of the month, is the day set apart in the Church as a season for fasting plete ignorance of these dreadful and prayer. Probably at not time in its history has more regard been paid to this important ordinance. This ining, returning at a regular hour in the creased interest is a healthy indication. evening. And thus the awful truth It shows the spirit of repentwas concealed and the vile business ance to be growing among the people. This disposition has doubtless been evoked by the dan-The World's exposure was complete gers with which the community is threatened by the ruthless hand of persecution. The assaults made against the rights and libertles of the Saints are serving to cement them closer in the bonds of union, and the growing attention to the duty of fasting and prayer is one of the evidences of this

As many congregations will assemble to-morrow, there is no the enemies of truth and of human the sectarian zebra.

Erasmus says of the preachers of his while passing sentence, because, as he said, "Every criminal who saves the county the expense of a trial and the trouble in connection with it is allowed something."

Let and of human liberty who are seeking to bring the community into bondage? The ears of the Lord of Sabbaoth are open to hear the cry of the something."

Erasmus says of the preachers of his time: "Their pride and irritability are such that they will come down upon me with their six hundred conclusions and compel me to recast or declare me a heretic forthwith." In similar terms We commend this explanation of oppressed, and He is able to hedge up the way of the oppressor. Tomorrow let the special prayers of the Saints unitedly ascend to Him upon a criminal and a most flagrant crime, it matter fraught with so much import-

have just tested a switch patented by C. L. Clark, of Montreal, which is so arranged that trains running out from a side track are certain to connect with the main line, thus preventing the

come to stay in Oregon. It is stated that jack rabbits shipped to Chicago from Oregon again turn up in the mar-kets as canned chicken and are shipped to the same country from whence they OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

colarly Dissertation on Religio-Social Ethics-Joseph Smith Did Not Produce "Mormonism," If Produced Him - Bir Thomas Moore's Imspiration and Martyrdom-The Chicago Bivine and Saloon Keeper the Conundrums of the Day-Too Many [Leaders

NEWS Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 20, 1887. Diligent study and honest criticism should go hand in hand. By diligent study is developed the capacity to say, and do, and teach the best that can be said and done and taught in relation to God, and ready to sacrifice the progress, advancement and happiness of the human family. In a word diligent study produces the highest culture. Honest criticism is the endeavor to ascertain where this highest culture is to be found. Its mission is to point out beauties, and show how delects can be amended. In both these great departments of intellectual life, modern leaders of thought in social and political science are not discharg-

and political science are not discharging their duty to the present generation. They are neglecting phases of our social system that well deserved liligent study and honest criticism. How few of the great men of our time have bestowed any thought on that new development known as "Mormonism." And yet ithis is a movement MORE IMPORTANT to the human race than any of those movements in which tomes of controversy and criticism have been written

Up to the present, its critics and op-

ponents have been persons of the lowest mental calibre, persons totally void of critical or judicial discernment in the proper sense, persons without character, without intellect and withcharacter, without intellect and without the common instincts of honesty.
This is the reason why the general
public entertains such vague, ill-defined and meaningless ideas about
Mormonism, and this is the reason
why men of intellect, of sense and of
understanding should investigate
Mormonism and place it in its true
light before a misguided public.
In order to show how Mormonism In order to show how Mormonism harmonizes with the best thought in the learned world, I will take an extract from a discourse delivered by Bishop Whitney and published in the DESERET NEWS of a recent date, and I

work written by a lecturer of Neunhan College, Cambridge. Hene is what BISHOP WHITNEY SAYS:

will compare it with lan extract from a

"This was a work of preparation. On the shoulders of the Saints is laid the grandes with her neighbor, Krupp's cannon factory keeps an army of 20,000 men at work day and night. France has a new repeating rifle which is probably destined to supersede anything in the killing line now in use, for the simple but altogether satisfactory reason that it will, properly handled, slay more men in less time than any other; and her new system of fortificalives as the sections of a piece of machinery

> IN NONE of the existing religious denomina-tions can such a splendid, such a magnificent ideal be found. In this extract is embodied a doctrine blending the grandest philosophy with the purest Christianity. In comprehensiveness of conception, in elevation of sentiment, in liberality of spirit, it surpasses anything to be found in primative, mediaval or remiscent Christianity; it surpasses anything to be found in Egyptian, Grecian or Ro-

sects and denominations that the most shallow and prejudiced observer must admit its grandenr.

Here is what Croft, the Cambridge lecturer, says of the Renaissance: "Of this great movement, there can be no adequate comprehension unless we accept that view which regards it as a necessary phase, and one of the most important phases, in the growth of the social organism: we must look upon

Petrarch, and Erasmus; it was not the result but the cause of the discovery of the New World in 1492, of the Cape of Good Hope in 1497, of the outburst of science, of the Copernican discoveries of the solar system in 1507. Hegel's theory of a world spirit, Comte's of the historic growth of the civilized world through ordered successive stages, Spencer's of the evolution of the social organism, are all but various expressions of the great truth that the history of society is the history of a natural ordered growth; that there is a continuity in all the phases of our polities, of our literature, of our social life; that each phase is vitally dependent upon the other; that what we are apt to consider as causes, as deviced the social consider as causes, as developed the cause of t Petrarch, and Erasmus; it was not the we are apt to consider as causes, as de-cisive changes, are but incidents in a movement larger than themselves." Readiboth these extracts carefully, The recent conviction of a Mrs.

Austis, who plead guilty to a charge of abduction, was also due to the efforts

Warmest personal friends in the ranks of the party whose principles and policies he has always vigorously attacked with peu and voice."

Warmest personal friends in the ranks and you will see at a glance the harmony of the philosophy in both, but you can also not fair to discern the superiority of substitute of superiority of substitute of superiority of substitute of superiority of superiority of substitute of superiority of sup

It is a commonly accepted belief among the peoples of Europe and America, that Joseph Smith and Brigham Young and a few others produced Mormonism. This is a fallacy of the grossest kind. Rather they were produced by Mcrmonism as the Renaissance produced Pico, Ficino, and Savonarols in Italy, Luther and Calvin in Central Europe, and Colet, Erasmus and Sir Thomas Moore in England. The matory of Mormonism has many things in common with the history of the Renaissance, with the history of mediaval and primitive Christianity, and also with the history of Judaism. In fact all these great movements at the second of the and also with the history of Judaism. In fact all these great movements it into each other like "sections of a grand whole," with the Patter-day development crowning all.

Colet, the founder of the New Learning" in England, used to say "Keep firmly to the Bible and to the Apostles' creed, and let divines, if they like dispute about the rest." In the

like, dispute about the rest." In the MEDIAEVAL THEOLOGY there were some six or seven hundred propositions, and among them forty-

Joseph Smith might have said of the sects: "Unless I ignore the commands of my God, and unless I suppress the instinctive promptings of my better nature, and join in a wild chorus with one or all of the two hundred sects, I

must be declared an impostor

What is most incomprehensible to the outside world is the adelity to principle and firm adhesion to truth which mark all great men, and especially the martyrs to religion. When Sir Thomas More was in prison because he would not obey the law as Henry the Eighth and his hirelings construed it, he (More) was visited by his wife. She may to him. to-day is it was when More was be-headed, when Christ was crucified, when Socrates drank the hemiock, when Aristotle was expatriated. There seems, to be no improvement in the spirit of evil, unless it be an improve

We be divided as the grade from Stuart up is too beavy for the pulling of heavy trains. The engine ran over the are saying the same things to-day that were said on all these occasions. Why not do as all the learned bishops and great people do? Why not be like the rest of us? Why not bow the knee to King Jivgo, and take off the hat to Lord Vulgus? This is what people say of John Taylor, of George Q. Cannon and the other great lights of this latter-day development. The man whose ideal is P. T. Barnum or Dr. Nawman canare saying the same things to-day that switch all right. The cars were following when the switch became displaced. The last five of the cars that were with the engine were derailed and the forward train was stopped. The remaining twenty-three cars were coming down behind with great mo mentum, and all efforts to stop them were vain. They struck the derailed P. T. Barnum or Dr. Newman cannot understand the mental organism of the man whose ideal is Christiand the cars with tremendous violence, and coal and ore were scattered over the Prophets. The man whose only ambition is an office and the plaudits of the rabble, cannot understand the man whose mission is the advancement and surrounding country. Conductor Hageman reports that ten of the freight cars are badly wrecked.

STRONG STATEMENTS.

But Quite Truthful and Logical, Colorado, Feb. 17, 1887.

ous, but the patient bowing down to an insolent, ignorant tyranny

is the hardest martyrdom of all. But God's ways are not our ways, and the darkest hour is that which precedes the dawn. As patience is the hardest lesson to learn, it ought to be the most

inst., and I confess that when I read

the matter of Mr. Hunsucker, of Box

Elder, I felt a strong inclination in the line of letting these hireling ruffians know that two can play at that game. Well, Mr. Editor, the end is not yet.

Fraternally yours,

The canned corn business is rapidly

30,000:000 cans of sweet corn were put

DEATHS.

JOHNSON .- At Junction, Piute County,

illness, Lydia Ann, wife of Charles D

H. and Sarah Davis; aged 24 years, 6 months

LINDSAY .- In Eden, Weber County, Utah, on Friday, Feb. 25, 1887, of general debility

John Lindsay, born in Carnbrae, Scotland. May 25, 1835; baptized into the Church Nov-

18, 1848, by Robert Letham; was a member of the 75th Quorum of Seventies; and died faithful member of the Church, respecte

by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and

funeral took place on Sunday and was at

tended by 39 sleighs, filled with relatives and

GROESBECK .- In the 8th Ward of thi

Eleanor P. Groesbeck; born September 5th

The funeral cortege will form at the fun

ly residence at 2 p.m. to-morrow, (March

3d). Brief service will be held at the grave.

Henry, son of Samuel and Mary Allen,

Born at Swansea, South Wales. England

April 28th, 1871; emigrated to Utah in 1882.

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DUNCAN MACRAE.

LIFE FOR PRINCIPLE. The religious developments of the week in Chicago are well calculated to When I wrote you some time since enclosing a few crude verses, "The Mormon Question, 1887," I did not know the rulers of the land were about to consummate their crowning act of infamy. But the latest number of the New York Times that reached us yesterday, leaves in a doubt that our would-be tyrants are bent on self-destruction. We read that the konferees of the two houses have at last agreed on the anti-Mormon bill, an agreement for devils to laugh at and angels to weep over. The Constitution, "what little was left of it," is torn to tatters; an act of confishing at the reign of Henry VIII oring a smile to the face of the scoffer, but a corrugated surface to the brow of a thoughtful person. That Mr. Stod-dard, of whom mention was made in a former communication, has become a ull-fledged Rev. and is making a tour full-fledged Rev. and is making a tour of the country, entertaining assemblies of preachers with the most blood-curdling romances. On Monday last he entertained the Presbyterians with his gory reminiscences of Utah. Nothing like it has been seen since thedays when Calamity Jane addressed an audience of cow-boys and bull-whackers in a Deadwood saloon in 1876. While the Rev. Mr. Stoddard was speaking a reporter appeared, and the moment he porter appeared, and the moment he began to ply his Faber, a scene was en-acted which would outrival Pandemolel, except in the reign of Henry VIII (of unavory memory) when he seized the church property in England, to divide among the pimps and harlots of his court. Shades of the founders of the republic, only listen! "No religious or charitable association can hold property over the amount of \$50,000; all over that is confiscated by the unsectories (?) nium or Deadwood. A preacher spled the reporter, and called the attention of the assembly. Instead of being an ASSEMBLY OF DIVINES, government of the United States."
Again, all the church property of the "Mormon" Church, not acquired in accordance with the laws of the United States is for-

t became one of demons, and the unfortunate reporter was hustled out, lest the very edifying and educating discourse of Mr. Stoddard should be chronicled. Do Presbyterians dread the light of day, especially when discussing Utah affairs? Are they hatching some new conspiracy that they no longer wish the news gatherer among them? Even the Anarchists do not feit to the same paternal government. We know what that means. Yet again: We know what that means. Yet again: The property of the Mormon Emigration Society (whatever it is) is confiscated, and to be applied to common school purposes. Ye gods! If any money, or property in any shape ever got into the hands of the harpies who now prey on the vitals of Utah, how much of it would the godless schools ever get? And then, as if to filter out the last black drop of infamy, is the oath to be administered to the legal wife. Surely the gods have made them mad! them? Even the Anarchists do not deny admittance to press representatives at their gatherings; and why an assembly of Presbyterian preachers should exclude the press is a mystery, especially when discussing a question now engaging the attention of the National Legislature.

The standard of education for admission to the ministry of our sects must be very low, or the condition of education in Utah must be very advanced, when a RENEGADE MORMON

ment of a more diabolic nature.

has the requisite qualifications for the title of Rev. without any special training. This is a puzzler to the average citizen here. Mr. Stoddard, a few weeks ago, left Utah a mere apostate Mormon. He lectured here on his way east. He was then plain Mr. Stoddard. dard. Now he turns up a Rev. If Mormonism is what it is represented

o us, how comes- it that one of its people requires no further training for admission to the Church of Christ as Presbyterians administer it, than mere apostacy. Of course any person who knows Utah, knows that the meanest renegade Mormon in the country is better than the best Presbyterian. preacher in Chicago. Chicago preachers, as a whole, are the scum of hu-manity. Why, it was only a few days ago since the name of one of them was ublished as having SWORN FALSELY

to the amount of his personal property The rascal's name is Alabaster. Strange name, isn't it? But the names of the preachers are no stranger than their theology. Alabaster, Pentecost, Easter-Sunday, Platinum, etc., these are preachers names, and very suggestive of the facetious janitor of some foundling hospital, with a penchant for high-sounding words. When a gang of these preachers get tegether gang of these preachers get tegether, then the newspaper men have fun that is, they had before they were excluded. A Chicago preacher and a Chicago saloon-keeper are the two conundrums of American Christianity.

That dispatch fiend has again turned up, this time in Omaha. He sends us a dreadfully annuational

dreadfully sensational narrative of a 'Mormon' outrage in Arizona. Something about a Mrs. Stone, and a shot-gun, and the Mountain Meadows mas-sacre and so forth. What a

STRANGE PLACE to get Arizona news from to get it from Omaha. Now, it would look much better to manufacture news of that kind right here in Chicago. How cept that view which regards it as a necessary phase, and one of the most important phases, in the growth of the social organism; we must look upon it as something external to the great men who mark it by their names, as not produced by, but as productive of men such as

DANTE, LUTHER,

Petrarch, and Erasmus: it was not the credit of having inspired Lincoln with

credit of having inspired Lincoln with four small children to mourn his loss. The

we will soon begin to think there were as many "leaders" there as there were chaplains and sutlers in Grant's army.

As I said a Chicago preacher is one of the mysteries of the time. He is not happy unless tugging at some other preacher, or at some sect. Mormonism has afforded him considerable employment, but now that Congress has taken the matter off his hands, something else is needed. Dr. Lorimer has opened fire on the religion of Mr. P. H. Lannan. Here is what the Rev. Dr.

where it ever fundamentally took hold. He once remembered hearing a prominent man say at a public meeting that the Church of Rome was his church, because it did not touch politics. That man said so simply because Rome's supporters did not vote the republican ticket, but went the other way. Never since about 600 A. D. had Rome for a moment kept her hand of politics. The Protestant believed in the right to discuss matters; Romanism claimed the right to decide and choke off debate. The true remedy for the social and moral deterioration of the nation lay in a return to the principles of the Gospel of Christ,"

This is just about what Mr. Lannan himself said about Mormonism a few weeks ago. I hardly think that an attempt will be made to confiscate the property of the Church of Rome in this country. The church is too powerful at present, and its influence and

But there may be such a thing as confiscating the property of the Baptists; to these Dr. Lorimer belongs. There is no doubt but that the meanest man in America, perhaps in the world is a baptist Dr., a citizen of Chicago. He was once a professor of the Bap-tist University here, and he confiscated portraits of eminent citizens, which adorned the University walls and sold them for his wages. His name was Anderson, prefix the Rev. If you like, Laugh, Mephistopheles, laugh! Speak, Pat Lannan, speak! JUNIUS.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES -A Helena, Montana, dispatch dated February 23, says: Cornelius Moran, one of the men employed on the Montana Union to shovel snow, was struck by the steps of a car of a passing train near Butler to-day, and thrown under the wheels, which severed both limbs above the knees, and otherwise injured him so horribly that he died within a few mements after the accident. He was in a ideep cult, where the banks were too high and steep to be climbed, and the width was not sufficient to permit him to escape by hugging the bank, which he dis as closely jas possible. ble. it tites engine to the the

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Your last paper we have is of the 8th CARNIVAL of VENICE EMMA ABBOTT and Entire Company. your account of the shotgun episode in SATURDAY NIGHT, FAREWELL PERFOR-LINDA, of CHAMOUNI EMMA ABBOTT'S "Home, Sweet Home. EMMA ABBOTT, as Linda.

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ner. In order to partially meet the great demand in this line, the glass factory in this city is now working on glass jars, which are preferable to tin Utah, February 20th, 1887, after a lingering Johnson and daughter of the late Edward

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