

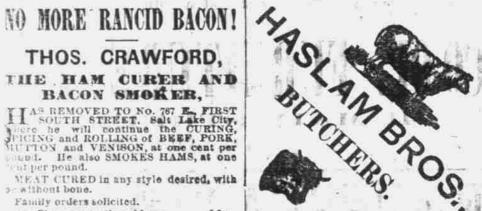
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tives, their taste runs not into mino music. One peculiarity of their vari ous meles or songs is often remarked they are composed of but one strate repeated over and over. Walle our music always contain two or more

chaages or strains. / the choir her: Wais loud, hearty, bolsterous lot, singleg over and over the hymn tunes, just as our good old country choirs used to do. Brother Isaac Fox, I think, waathe first white Elder who took charge of this crude material, and he laid a very road foundation mon whice Heather good foundation upon which Broth-M. Noall and later Brother Fred. Bees-

ley have built a very creditable and in-

deed fine organization. Brother Beesley is indefatigable and we fisten, with delighted cars to the frise, clear voice ranging out in such ashems as "Wh n the Lord shall build up Zion," "I waited patiently," etc., translated into their own lan-enare.

guage, the brass band is also ably conducted by Brother Beesley. Last confer-eucothe band and choir under his management gave an excellent concest on the evening of October 8th, for the nefit of the band.

Oh ye dwellets in the country, fancy yourselves in a schoolsouse much like our own, while city denizers comember the alma moler of their youth; do you see what a disconsolate sort of an illumination is given, by the few lamps scattered here and there,

and like your own hoodlums, our dark owdies are whistling and shuffing; while Robert and Jimmy busile torough the audience and back on to he stage full of basiness and 'cure? don't know who airst discovers the

act that the crowd are congregated at the various windows guite determined and able to see the whole performance without effering any directs. Down

when it construct any discuss. Down go the windows! Agony! Fleas, the odorous native, and the sultry, breath-ess night, make the place a sort of leferno! (But in spite of our vig-orous protestations, offered up in loud and commanding tones, shawls are de the stilly binned up over the pinned up over the serving the double 11117 windows, rabble outside from looking in, and the HUIDOSEeing out. But it is no use, so we re ign ourselves to martyrdom as calmly bossible

By and by, our patience, like that of by and by, our patience, like that of the crowd about us, completely gone, te are about to grown and depart, when "tuble, tinkle," says the bell,

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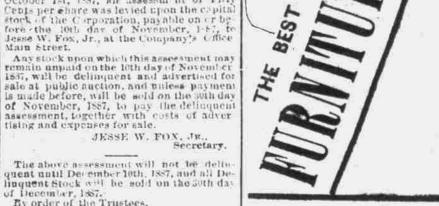
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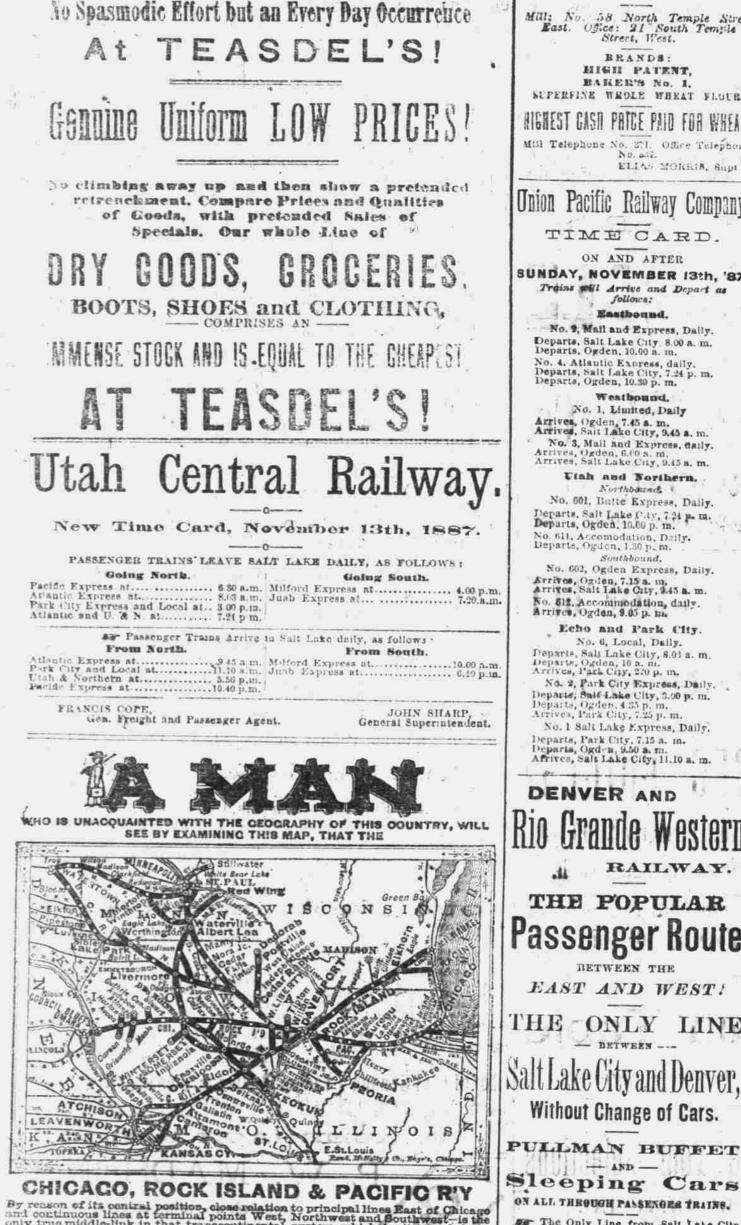
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gusto. 1 am sure it is hard to tell which usused the andience the most, the performers on the stage or the bables iff it. For sancy Joseph and pretty dainty Vera will persist in playing popeer through the benches, while our fairy Violet and handsome baby Fred the chatter and gabble on their mammas' laps with a bewitching dis-

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