DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1904.



trouble. The Bingham-New Haver management has experienced considernanagement has exting its ore out and the same can be said of the Utah-Apex, the New England, Butler-Liberal and numerous other mining concerns, which, under other conditions, would be regu-

lar contributors to the local markets. The report has been spread in cam that some teams are to be brought over from Park City; which, if true, will re-lieve the present situation.

LIGHT TRADING DONE.

Invisa and Vankee Con. Active-May Day Lower Again.

Carlsa, Yankee Con, and Montana-Tenopah constituted the business of the regular call of the mining exchange this

May Day sold on the open board, but at a lower price than yesterday. In fact it lost about all it had gained and A small lat of Columbus Consolidated

was brought out at 1.40, while Butler-Liberal strengthened. New York Honauza continued in good form. Daly York West failed to make any gains and was quoted sweak. Yankse Con. remained firm as did also United States Mining. The closing quotations and sales

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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stock to him and that he has paid the consideration agreed upon but that defendant has failed to deliver the stock. He asks that Schofield be compelled to transfer the stock and if he fails to do so it is asked that the company make the transfer upon its books.

ACTIVITY-IN BINGHAMS.

Lewisshons Said to Have Bought United States for Amorican.

correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal in New York, com-menting on the activity being displayed in Bingham stocks, Utah Consolidated Bingham Consolidated and United States concludes by saying:

"Current report is that the Lewis-sohns have been large buyers for Ameran Smelting Interests, and one report a that these interests offered \$35 a have for a controlling interest, which is held by a few people. The private smelters in the Bingham camp have given the smelters people some sharp and unwelcome competition in the matand unwelcome competition in the mat-ter of custom smelting, and the recent buying is believed to foreshadow an al-liance of some kind. The late offering of 28,750 shares of United States Min-ing stock was taken by the large holdaction at the time. Net earnings for Suptember were about \$90,000, against september were about \$90,000, against \$107,000 for August, and only \$30,000 in July. October is expected to foot up over \$120,000. The new Mammoth prop-erty, in California, lately taken over, is expected to add from \$40,000 to \$50,009 ; evenue new month."

mine of Cripple Creek ...

made at the mine and preparations for the winter campaign were completed. He expected to leave for the coast in about two weeks.

Mr. Malloy came in from Bingham on Friday and remained in the city until yesterday morning, when he seemed to be in the best of health, with the exception of a slight cold which

aured him some annoyance. The deceased was popular among his equalntances; genial and open heart-d. He was true to his friends and

ed. He was true to his friends and could be counted on as being always ready to open his purse to assist wor-thy ones in distress. He was well known in the mining section of the west as well as in the financial circles of the east. He was a successful promoter and through his work when the manufactor of dollars werk efforts, many thousands of dollars were brought into this state for investment brought into this state for investment in mining propositions. The sale of the Dixle mine in Washington county, was made to Mr. Mulloy to L. E. Stod-dart, F. H. Brewster and other eastern capitalists, who afterwards organized the Utah & Eastern Copper company. The property of which he was manager The property of which he was manager at the time of his death, with the as-sistance of D. H. Peery, was another promotion of his; the men who bought the Dixle mine, becoming heavily inter-ested in the property; then the Bing-ham-New Haven was organized. During the present year Mr. Malloy was ing the present year air, manoy was induced to accept the management. He promoted other western mining pro-cestitions and was at one time con-nected with the Stratton Independence

Investal to the "News.") Bingham Oct. 25 .- Andrew J. Malloy, manager of the Bingham-New Haven mine, died this morning at 9 o'clock from the effects of an attack of heart Supt. Taylor was attracted to failure. Supt. Taylor was attracted to Mr. Malloy's sleeping apartment short-ly after 6 o'clock by a pounding on the door. Mr. Taylor knew at once that something was wrong and on enter-ing the room, found Mr. Malloy down on his hands and knees on the floor. He was unable to speak, but beckened to Mr. Taylor so as to make him under-stand that he wanted a hot cloth placed over the region of the trouble. He was assisted onto his bed and everything possible done for his rellef, but he soon became unconscious. The company phy sician was sent for, arriving at o'clock; the patient was beyond all human aid, and expired at the hour stat-The body will be sent to Salt Lake to merrow merning, and will probably be shipped to Colorado Springs, near which place the mother and sister of "ae deceased reside, for burial,

then ran off to 40%. The excited buy-of Union Pacific continued in enor-t volume with 10% the top price. St was run up 3 and guins reached a tor over in Atchison. D. & R. G. pfd. ash preferred. St. Louis & South-ern pfd., and Calorado Fuel & Iror i Consolidated Gas and 1% in North-ern. Ontario & Western fell back to ind Reading and Eric were heavy h tern. Ontarie & Western fell back to and Reading and Eric were heavy in ipathy. A break of 3% in Pressed Steel affected the other railcoad equipment is, Sugar. Lead, fillnois Central and stinghouse Electric below last night, cago Great Western preferred B ke 2. A rise of 2 in Deleware & Hudson steadied the coalers at 11 o'clock, he rise of 2% in Deleware in Other followed by sharp udvances in other

ceed. (Cheers). "It is enough to say in answer to your proposition that the gentleman makes that we are living in the year of grace 1904, when the warfares of 1861 and 1865 are buried in the ashes of oblivion. (Prolonged cheers). "Now, Mr. Chairman, I propose to renew in a perfect spirit of fairness, I trust-in fact, I am sure I stall-some of the public acts of the candidates for son steadled the coalers at 11 o'clock. The rise of 2½ in Deleware & Hudbon was followed by sharp advances in other high grade stocks. Northwestern rose 2% on buying in 1.000 share blocks and the preferred 5. Lackawanna touched its re-cora price at 300. St. Paul rose 3½ in all. United States Steel preferred rose strong-by 15, the local tractions railied strong-by 15, the local tractions railied strong-by 40, the local tractions for a point or more in Chleago Great Western, Illinois Central, Texas and Pacific, Sugar, Ten-nesse Coal and Sloss-Shefield steel. The market ran off after the announcement of an engagement of gold for export. Eric, Central of New Jersey, Locamolive and Rubber Goods preferred gol 1 to 1% under last night. Westinghouse Electric 3 and Smelting reacted a point or more. A num-ber of active stocks were carried below last night. Including Rock island, Mexi-can Central, National of Mexico preferred, Southern Railway, the Kansas & Texas stocks, C. & O. Norfolk & Western, the Colorado & Bouthern stocks and a number of minor Industrials. Colorado Fuel shot up 3%, but the market continued Irregu-iar at noois. Bonds were irregular at noon. government by discussing Order No. 78. I need not refer to that again, except to ask you why was such an order ever given, and I only ask you to read its date. The order bears date of March, 1904, and it was to take effect upon the 18th of April, and six months later there was to be a presidential election. Do you suppose for one moment that the president thought that the beneficiary

ar at noon. Bonds were irregular at noon. New stocks took part in the advance after 12 o'clock, but the diversion of in-terest into these did not retard a further rise in some of the sariler favorites, nota-bly Union Pacific and United States Steel. New York Central reached 1.36½ and People's Gas rose 1½ in short or-der. United States Steel met a good many thousand shares when it to toched 2.2, but it eventually took all at that price and sold a fraction higher. The preferred reached 82%. Transactions in Union Pa-cific continued on an enormous scale and the buying of it up to 10% was attended by higher prices for the other Pacifics. St. Paul, Erie and Reading made momen-tary spurts upward, but fell back again, the two last named touching their lowest prices. ds were irregular at noon

LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA.

KANSAS CITY.

M605.45. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; market 5670 cents digher, Muttons, 3.206(4.19; hambs, 4,250; 60; range, wethers, 3.256(4.15; ewes, 5.200) 50; Utah lambs, 66 pounds, 4.50

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Roberts' speech. He charged the Republican party with failure to keep its promises in relation thereto, and cited a number of treaties, which he said had been officially pigeonholed, as proof of his contentions. As a windup to this

of his contentions. As a windup to this part of his subject, he said: "No one, I say, should be entrusted with the great powers of the executive of this great nation, nor can safely be, but one who has high regard for con-stitutional limitations. Not long ago, the first American humerous paper pab-lighed a very serious cartoon. I suplished a very serious cartoon, I sup-pose you would call it. It is worthy of a better name, if one could thing of it. On the one page stands the present executive standing with the sword of war held aloft and the Constitution under his feet. On the other page stands Al-ton B. Parker, with the Constitution held aloft and the sword under his feet. The question for you to decide, or one of them at least, is which of these men you will entrust with the power of the executive.

THE PANAMA CASE.

Mr. Roberts then reviewed at length the Panama question, saying in part: "There was passed by Congress in June, 1902, what was called the Spooner act. which authorized the president to repo-tlate terms of treaty with the South American republic of Columbia for the passage through her territory of an inter-ocean canal. He was to negotiate a treaty providing for a tract of land not to exceed 10 miles in width from the center line of the canal, for which he was authorized to pay \$10,600,000. Faling to negotiate a treaty with Colombia after a reasonable length of time, that after a reasonable length of time, that is, if he failed, he was then to turn his attention to Nicaragua, and if pos-sible make a treaty with that govern-ment for a canal across the isthmus," which the speaker said he did not do. Mr. Roberts then continued in a detail-ed assument calculated to show that ed argument calculated to show that there had been a violation of constitu-tional law and morality on our part in the Panama uprising; that we had "lorded" purselves over a weaker na-tion; that our course would have been wholly different had the country we dealt with been as strong as our own. "I want to put this quesilon to you now: Suppose, instead of dealing with the weak and impotent country of Colombia, we had been treating with the British empire, would the Republican administration have followed the same line of policy as it did with Colombia? (Cheers and cries of 'No.') No. 1 think not. Well then, if you think not, what must be the opinion of the nations of the great government of the United States? Can it be that we have one policy of conduct when dealing with a weak and impotent nation and another when we deal with nations of equal pow-er with us? Are we to laud it over weak nations and stand in respectful awe of those who are our equals in power? What do you call that individual act where a man of great physica strength is found browbeating and perhaps physically opposing poor weak mulings who stand in respectful awe What do you name it? -(Cry from the hall-'A cowardly bully.') Mr. Roberts-''I thank you for saying

that, because it relieves me, perhaps, think I would have been guilty of think I would have been gully of speaking against dignitaries, had I used such words, and I disclaim that. my friends. But now, whatever less may be said of the president of the United States this may be said of him, that he is a man who has the courage of his convictions. And it is quite possible that, being strenuous by na-ture he cannot help it. I do not know that he deserves any particular credit for it. It is simply a constitutional con-dition with him, he is strenuous as well as courageous, and it is just possible that in some lofty strenuous moment, when the passion is hard upon him, that he might treat Great Britain or even Germany in the same manner. Then what comes? Give me a word. War! Don't you know what that is, what it would mean, if such conduct had been

offered towards any great European nation. Would they act as Colombia acts? (Cries of 'Not muh.') Not much, no. I thank you for that word, too.

with the chairman of Utah co present hers upon this platform aight, at the home of Mr. Abd Evans, I heard for the first time there was any serious warfave be made upon Judge Powers. Indeed rather thought that the open is which he addressed to the Republic candidate who is running for the sa-office as himself, he could have after to have passed by and written, and kept on r ahead in the fight without turnin right or to the left to pay atte those matters; but his judges different, and when I reach county I found that there was i tion for the course that he ing. Because there was a a multious warfare being Judge Powers, because of the he had taken with refe

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mestions in the past, wh was Mormon and anti-M before the people of this s before the people of this state g upon national party lines, and i the liberty of saying there, and peat it here, that the man or men who will go back of the setti that was made of those part diffe when we unlted together as Ange to bring to pass statebood is and work in the settebood is this grand intermountain wealth-the man who will go that settlement for the purpos Ing up animosities and picjulic against a candidate of this year o grace 1994, is an enemy to the poace o Utah and the welfare of our tommu

Arriving in Lehl, however, and mestin

Utah and the welfare of our communi-ty. (Prolonged cheers.) "It is reported that after a silence of six years that I suddanly appear up on the Democratic platform in order to prove that there really, after all is no Church influence in Utah, that I am sent out as a sout of an antidote that kind of a thing. First of all, let me task you, with my strong convic-tions in respect of the adomictance. tions in respect of the administrar of government, that have grown w me from my days of youth, from the time I was a lad up from the time I was a lad until no and have grown with my growth ar strengthened with my strength ar with my nature, concerning which need not deal at any great length; b taking all these into account, and the taking all these into account, and then remembering that there have been a succession of political fights during these last six years, and then imagine me keeping still! Why, when they wouldn't let me stay in Congress, I came back here and took off my coal, if you remember, and did my best to send back another Democrat to take the seat they would not let me have. In the campaign of 1900 I was again ac-tive, speaking in this city and in guite a number of surrounding cities. Then , number of surrounding cities. Then have some recollection that I was a convention here this summer, which I took part, some thought quits an interesting part; I thought so at the time, and I think so yet. Then as soon as the wires 'prought us the word, that is, the very fay of the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker, I was down here in the thickest of our city's crowds, upon the platform, ratifying with you the nomination of the man we are going to elect president of the United States.

"So much for my silence during six ong years.

"And now as to being an agent of anybody. When I was asked on my return from the east some time ago, if I would assist in this campaign, I said, Yes, towards the close of the campaign I can manage, I think, to deliver a few on me to do so. I conferred with no man. I asked no man's views. I need man. I asked no man's views. I need not do that, in regard to political issues. I always know just where I am at on those matters. The way is not scatter-ed with mists, the path is not devious. It is always to me flooded with light of Democratle principles, and it is a great highway in which my feet may travel. (Cheers). And so I am here in this cam-(Cheers). And so I am here in this cam-paign, and I am here, my friends, to urge you to stand firmly in the princi-ples that we have received from the fathers, and to deal honestly with all men in political matters, and we need not doubt of the outcome. The Democratic party in this state has ever been steady and firm. We have "Mormon" candidates who were not always acceptable to the Gentile Democrats. It is possible that we have had Gentile candidates that were not altogether satisfactory to all the "Mar-mon" Democrats, although I can't think of an instance of that kind; but I do know that the other has prevailed. that is, that there have been unsatis-factory "Mormon" candidates and I wish to say that notwithstanding these personal views the Democrats of Utah have been true to their candidates, Gen. tile Democrats have been true to "Mormon" Democrats, they were true to me distasteful as I was to some of them And upon the floor of the American Congress, 1 was able to say to that august body of legislators and 11 is a statement that has not been challenged that I was elected, not by virtue of any Church influence, but by virtue of the honorable support given to me by Gen Democrats. "Then this party has never been split in twain because of any internal dis-sensions. They have pursued from statehood till now one steady course. and as they have stood firm for that principle, not driven about by every wind of doctrine or rumor that has struck them, so I say they will be in the future; and if you would see Utah re-deemed from the petty unworthy strifes that are ever thrust into our polities in this state. I call your attention to the ark of the covenant, politically, and the ark of safety that is to be found alone in the Democratic party.

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REGULAR CALL SALES. Carisa, 1,000 at 1145. Yankee Con., 200 at 35. Montana Tonopah, 100 at 1.95. OPEN BOARD SALES. Columbus Con., 25 at 1.40. May Day, 500 at 29%; 200 at 20; 300 at 30%; 500 at 29%; 500 at 29%; 500 at 29%; 500 at 20%; 500 at 20%; 500 at 20%; 500 at 20%; 500 at 30%; 500 at 3%; 500

RECAPITULATION. Shares, Value Regular call..... 1,300 \$ 380.00 Dpen board..... 4,925 615.8

Forenoon totals.... 5,325 \$1,055.5

NEVADA ORE SHIPMENTS.

Tonopah and Goldfield Mines Made Good Record Last Week.

The ore shipments over the Tonopal railroad this week aggregated 971 tons of which 353 tons came from Goldfield The shipments were divided as follows From Tonopah-Tonopah company, 549 tons of bulk ore and 58 tons of sacked ore; Tonopah-Benmont, 19 tons. From Goldfield-Boweg-Kernick lease, 259 tons; Florence lease, 35 tons; Combination, 12 tons; Wilson lease on St. Ives, 12 as; Richards leases, 16 tons; Lothrop Davis company, 19 tons.

Asthma Can Be Gured

The statement of Mr. J. F. Homan, 20 E. Adams St., Chicago, proves that the worst cases of Asthma in the world are not only relieved, but are readily cured by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. He says: "Asthma kept me in terrible miscry for ten years until I used your Asthma Cure. After the first trial I was a changed man. I went to sleep that night and awoke next day much relieved and I have gotten entirely over the Asthma. It is now nine years since I was

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 804 St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial package.

evenue per month. ON THE COMSTOCK LODE. Work of Unwatering Virginia City Mines To Commence Next Week.

Virginia City, Nev., Oct. 24 .- An announcement that assures a revival of the old days of the Comstock is made when the news is given out that the actual work of draining the middle group of mines on the lode will begin next month, probably one week from next Tuesday, Supt. Leon M. Hall made the announcement in an official report to the Ward Shaft association, composed of the Gould & Curry, Savage, Hale & Norcross, Potost, Bullion, Ex-chequer, Alpha Consolidated and Julia 'onsolidated Mining companies, which ombined over a year ago to put the Ward shaft in repair and equip it with modern pumping plant capable unwatering the mines down to the 3,000-An interesting feature of foot level Engineer Hall's report is the statement that for the first few hundred feet the water is to be lifted from the shaft by means of compressed air instead of steam, electrical or hydraulic power.

NEW GOLD SEPARATOR.

A Salt Laker Has Secured a Patent From the U. S. Government.

A bulletin from the United States patent office announces that William Froadbent of 168 L street, this city, has been granted a patent on a pneumatic gold separator of his own inven-

The combination with the tank of two side casings with feed-openings therein, a depression provided with an opening and closure therefor in the bottom of each side casing, a shaft extending through the side casings and tank carrying adjustable conveyer-blades with a the side casings, sprocket-wheels or said shaft for driving it from a second shaft, and carrying perforated buckets and means for delivering short puffs of ir within the side openings near the bottom of the depressions.

MAKING A RECORD.

Dewey Mill in Thunder Mountain Will Produce \$22,000 This Month.

If the Dewey mine, in Thunder mountain, maintains its record for the first quarter of October throughout the entire month it will create a big sensa-tion in the mining world, says the Nampa Herald. The mill has been **do**-ing good work all along, effecting a remarkable saving, and the bullion re turns have been quite satisfactory, so the unexpected increase shown by Supt. Haug's report for the first eight days of October is more than gratifying. This report shows that during these eight days the ten stamp mill crushed 309.39 tons of ore. The average battery sample was \$21.32, the average tailings sample \$2.64 and the percentage of sav-ing SS. At this rate the mill output for the month, would be \$22,000, or \$2,200 to the stamp. However, Manager Dewey hardly expects this record to be main-

ained for the month. Supt. Haug sends a list of 24 assays. taken during the same period from all parts of the workings. These run from \$2,84 to \$120,97 and the average is \$21.39, which is regarded as a remarkable showing.

AT THE ALBION.

Conditions Show Steady Improvemen At This Alta Mine.

Conditions at the Albion mine at Alta are steadily improving and while the turnel has not as yet encountered a solid body of ore, the face is gradually going into better mineralized ground. Manager Hatfield receives a report from the mine daily, and is anxiously waiting to hear that the real ore chan-nel has been encountered. The Albion net has been encountered. The Albian will soon be in shape to make a good account of itself.

U. S. Mines to Close.

The United States mines at Bingham will be closed tomorrow and remain it that condition for a period of three lays in order that repairs can be made in the main tunnel at the Old Telegraph The shut-down will not affect the smelter, as it has plenty of ore ahead to keep it going at full blast for some time.

CONCENTRATES.

sales, 5.1565.20. Sheep--Receipts, 13,000; market 10, cents lower. Western yearlings, 3.7564.25; weth-ers, 3.6063.50; ewes, 3.2563.70; common and stockers, 2.5063.50; lambs, 4.5066.50. Several directors of the Scotish Chief mine are at that property on a tour of inspection. F. M. Myrick, well known in the min-

ing camps of the west, is in the city on his way to Goldfield. The American Fork Mining & Milling

company has given a lease on its prop-erty at the head of the canyon. N. J. Catrow.inther of Henry Catrow,

and one of the heaviest stockholders in the Ohle Copper company of Bingham, left Ohlo today for this city. The ore and bullion settlements re-

ported late yesterday were as follows: Crue ore and concentrates, \$59,600; base bailion, \$40,200; gold bullion, \$700.

Sunt. Samuel McIntyre, Jr., of the Mammoth mine of Tintle, returned last sight from a trip to the St. Louis fair. He expects to go out the mine this vening

Managing Director Holden of the United States Mining company is at his offices again, having returned from a trip to the Mammoth mine in Shasta county, Cal.

The shaft at the St. Louis-Ontario mine at Park City has reached the depth of 350 feet. It is the intention to con-tinue it 300 feet more and then crosscut for the ore.

Superintendent Raddatz says conne tions between the drain tunnel and the main Honerine shaft will be made before Christmas. The tunnel is being pushed into the mountain at the rate of about 60 feet per week, and there are 400 feet further to drive to get under the shaft.

Assessments have been levied by the Clipper & Silver King Consolidated Mining & Milling company and the Whiriwind Miging & Milling company both with property in American Fork The former made a levy canyon cent and the latter a cent and one-half a share

Frank B. Cook, one of the heavlest stockholders in the Goldfield Great Bend Mining company, has returned from the great Nevada gold camp as enthusiastic as ever over the possibili-ties of that district. He says the Tonopab railroad will be broadgaged before a branch is built into the Goldfield dis-

CHICAGO. Chicago. Oct. 25.-Easter foreign mar-kets caused by the general feeling that the North sea incident would be amicably adjusted influenced the Chicago wheat market today. The December option of left to 3, lower at 1.15% to 1.13%. May opened 3, to 8, lower at 1.14% to 1.14%. On a scaretty of offerings and fair support from local buyers both options went up. December went to 1.15% and May touched 1.14%. Selling by the longs sent May down to 1.14% and May to 1.14%. Selling by the longs sent May down to 1.14% and May to 1.16%. No. 2, hard, 1.19 to 1.21: No. 5, red, 1.15 to 1.18; No. 2, hard, 1.14 to 1.16; No. 3, hard, Local.12; No. 1, northern, 1.18 to 1.29; No. 3, northern, 1.14 to 1.16; No. 2, May to 54%; No. 3, 55%2034. Oats-No. 2, 25%; No. 3, 29 NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 25.—Sugar, raw, steady, Fair redning, 3%; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%; molasses, sugar, 3%; Refined-Steady, Crushed, 5.70; powder-ed, 5.10; granulated, 5.00, Ceffee-Quiet, No. 7 Rio, 868%; WOOL. ST. LOUIS.

St. Lous. Oct. 25,-Wool, steady. Ter-itory and western mediums, 21022; fina nedium, 36018; fine, 10916. The Best Doctor.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 9th, 159: "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The lini-ment is the hest we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last eight years." Zie, Zie, H.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Drug Dept.

"Next. Each year of late a company of Cubans meet in the city of No. York for the purpose of glorifying the new mation of Cuba, and last year, at an annual banquet the president of the United States was invited to be pres-Duties of various kinds prevented ent. his attendance, and he wrote a letter, and the letter that was written is one of those things which we con regard as a wonder and a marvel in political life. This is what he said in the course of

speaking from a platform before you. Don't put out a gentleman who would ask a question. You would pay me small compliment if you should so pro-

of the public acts of the candidates for

DOESN'T THINK SO.

of the legislative department of our government by discussing Order No. 78.

you suppose for one moment that the president thought that the beneficiary of this order, with his pension in his pocket, would vote against the execu-tive who was in favor of invading the legislative department of the govern-ment to give him such a pension? I beadly think so

IF IT IS PROSPEROUS?

"I have already viewed this invasion

ceed. (Cheers).

re-election.

hardly think so.

his letter: 'If a nation shows that it knows how to act with decency in industrial and political matters, if it keeps order LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Chicago. Oct. 25.-Cattle-Receipts. 12.-600. including 3.000 westerns; market steady. Good to prime steers, 5.30(6.35; poor to medium, 3.30(5.56; stockers and fneders, 2.40(31.60; cows, 2.30(31.50; helfers, 2.00(35.60; canners, 1.25(32.10; bulks, 2.000; 4.25; calves, 3.00(35.50; Texas fed steers, 4.25(30; uses, 1.00(35.50; Texas fed steers, 4.25(35,30; western steers, 3.25(34.75; Hogs-Receipts today, 18,000; tomorrow, 5.00(5.30; market 5; cents lower, Mixed and butchers, 3.00(35.55; good to choice heavy, 5.00(35.50; bulk of sales, 5.15(35,30; Sheep-Receipts, 22,000; market strong; lambs, strong, Good to choice wethers, 3.75 94.30; fair to choice withers, 3.75 94.30; fair to choice withers, 3.75 94.30; fair to choice withers, 3.75 94.30; settern lambs, 4.09(35.50; western sheep, 3.00(34.40; mative lambs, 3.500(6.00; western lambs, 4.09(35.50; and pays its obligations, that it need fear no interference from the United fear no interference from the online States. All we ask is that they shall govern themselves well and be pros-perous and orderly. Where this is the case they will find only helpfulness from us.

WHAT THEN?

"But suppose that is not the case concerning nations who are thus spo-ken of? Suppose for example they should happen to have different ideas as to what is decent from what a Republican administration in the United States has? Suppose they should have different views upon the subject of what is orderly and proper, and most of all, how unkindly is that impudence OMAHA. South 'Omaha, Oct. 25.-Cattle - Re-cipts, 5.256; market steady to lower. Na-live steers, 4.2565.46; cows and helfers, .2563.75; western steers, 2.5064.469; Texas teers, 2.7063.75; cows and helfers, 2.256 1.35; canners, 1.5062.75; stockers and feed-rrs, 2.2563.85; calves, 3.0065.56; bulls, stars, etc., 1.7563.25; Hogs-Receipts, 4.506; market 5 cents lower. Heavy, 5.1065.25; mixed, 5.1565.20; ight, 5.1565.29; Biss, 4.5065.00; bulk of sales, 5.1565.29; Shuen, Becelpts, 13.000; market 10 cents that says that other nations must not only be thus decent and orderly and pay their debts, but they must be prosperous also? (Laughter and cheers). If they are all these, they need have no fear from the United States, but it they are not all these, what then? I refer you to the president for an The we make the contrast between the

the spirit of the man who speaks this language and those utterances that I have called your attention to in what we see in Judge Parker's procedure." RECIPROCITY QUESTION.

Kansus Clly, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts. 1.60; market steady, Native steers. 4.009 1.40; stockers and feeders. 2.3564.35; native cows and helfers. 1.5964.30; bulls. 1.756; 1.51; calves. 2.3066.00; western steers. 3.09 04.50; western cows. 1.50635.30; Hogs—Receipts. 10.000; market 5 cents lower. Bulk of sales. 5.0065.35; heavy, 5.30 05.40; packers. 5.1065.30; pigs and lights. 1.8075.51; The question of reciprocity was gon-into at length at this juncture of Mr.

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There isn't a tailor in this town that can put more style into Now I will say this, that the eyes of all the nations of the earth are upon this affair, and had Colombia declared war against the United States in that issue, what would have been the con-sequences? Were I a Colombian as I am an American, I would cover my head with sackcloth and ashes that my country was so impotent that it would not strike one blow in defense of its national honor.

LOCAL CANDIDATES.

Mr. Roberts at this point said he wanted to say a word on local condi-tions and candidates as well as national, and proceeded to pronounce long and eloquent eulogies upon Messrs. Moyle and Varian, the Democratic nomnees for governor and supreme court justice, respectively. Concerning the first named he said they were school mates together in the state university He had watched his friend's upward course from his boyhood days. He remembered when he was struggling to acquire an education after school hours working with sturdy blows over granite blocks on some of our public buildings and it seemed to him that some of the sturdy qualities of the granite were worked into the constitution of the Democratic nominee that when Mr. Moyle tells the people of this state that if he is elected gover-nor he will be the governor of all classes of people, and the interests of all will be safeguarded by him; it should be known in advance that he had the ability and honesty of purpose

to cristalize that promise into realiza-PRAISES JUDGE VARIAN.

tion

Mr. Roberts then said that for the highest judicial tribunal of our state the Democrats had nominated a gentleman of extraordinary ability and probity; a gentleman with whom the speak. er first became acquainted while they were both members of the Constitutional convention. Here Mr. Roberts suid; "I wish to say that the people of this state owe to Mr. Varian the fact that the Constitution of our state prohibits the use of the credit of the state in aid of private enterprises, or to build up private fortunes, or to ald private corporations-you owe more, you good people of Utah-that that restriction is n the Constitution, to Mr. Varian, than o any other individual whomsoever, This man is entitled to your support. His election should be made certain

SPEAKS OF POWERS.

Mr. Roberts here directed attention to the fact that he had not mentioned the candidate in the order of the nomination, and confessed an ulterior pur-pose in what he called "disarranging them," at the same time adding that he not eulogize the other men 114 upon the Democratic ticket simply for the reason that he did not have the time to do so. The speaker said the man whom he had reserved for the ast was Judge Powers, a man of brillight mind, trained to the point of superb finish, a man gifted with the pow

er of speech, persuasion, and logic, who was not dependent alone upon glittering generalities; not alone confined to the ability of incisive speech, that reaches to the heart of a matter, analyzes it and lays it bare to the under standing of the people. He also pos-sessed judgment, discretion and good trste, and was a man who would do Utah credit in the halls of Congress Continuing Mr. Roberts said:

18 FILLING NO MISSION.

Last week it was my pleasure to address my first audience of this cam-paign, in the city of Lehi. It is gen erally supposed that in this campaign I are fulfilling a mission, according to the publications in our city, and that I went to Lehi for the purpose of pro-nouncing a culogy and a defense upon Judge Powers. When I left Sait Lake City in the evening for Lehi, it was the farthest from my thoughts that I would speak more than a massing word upon the candidacy of Judge Powers. TEAM BOLTED.

J. N. Sharp Attempts to Drive a Horse With Bad Record.

About S o'clock last night a team of homes dashing down First South street without due regard for the legal rights of pedestrians and telegraph poles, altracted a great deal of attention from the crowd on the sidewalk. In the buggy behind them were two men tugging trantically at the reins in an effort to at least keep in the general direction of the read. in the general difference of the ribbons were former Courcilman J. N. Sharp, and a companion, who had started westward toward the duck burding cour-try for a monring's shoot. The team was finally checked in its mild run at Main street after a run of half a dozen block-lit appeared from the subsequent state ment of Mr. Sharp that he had rented a grey horse from an east side livery sis-ble to drive with his own out to the doze hunting grounds, and that when he had started the grey had begun a kleking ab rearing exhibition that ended in a dash down the street by the team. The ani-mat has a had record in Suit Lake, and about two weeks ago got tangled up in the archway in front of Wulker's bail-He was not continued in service for the hunting trip after the runnway, but we replaced as soon as he could be unhitched the ribbons were former Councilman J. N.

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