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DESERET DVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY JULY 17 1907

THE **RECORD YEAR IN** The SEMI-Great Country Paper of the WEEKLY West. NEWS Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of

the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Old Folks' Excursion-The San Pedro will bring up 300 people from Draper today on the occasion of the old folks' excursion.

Twenty Steam Plows-Twenty steam plows are reported at work on the arid lands in Utah, addnig hundreds of acres to the tillable lands of the state.

Florida Educator Here-State Supt. of Schools W. M. Holloway of Florida, is the guest of Utah State Supt. A. C. Nelson, on his return east from Los Angeles Angeles.

Up to Standard-City Chemist Harms has just made a quarterly analysis of the city drinking water, and finds it up to the usual standard excelle

Sells 10,000 Acres.—The state land board has just sold 10,000 acres of school lands to the Fitzgerald Broth-ers' company of this city, for im-provement and cultivation.

For Reform School Purposes-The United States land office has approv-ed selections by the Utah State land board containing 5,885 acres in the Sait Lake district, and 370 acres in Vernal land district for reform school purposes.

Reading From "Othello"---Prof. Al vin Peterson gave a most excellent reading from "Othello" yesterday afternoon, before the state university, summer school. There was a large turnout of students who enjoyed the

Smelterman Burned-James Hoff-man, a Garfield smelter employe, was badly burned yesterday, by the ex-plosion of a metal pot. He was im-mediately cared for and removed to his home in this city. His condition is serious.

Miss Sawyer Resigns-Miss Jennie A. Sawyer has resigned her position in the Salt Lake postoffice, as a life of single unblessedness has lost its charams for her. The fortunate man is Percy Hall, a valued employe at the postoffice.

Substation 17 in Commission-Post office substation No. 17 in the drug store at E and South Temple streets, is now in operation, after a short de-lay in opening because of the non-arrival of needed supplies. The of-fice is proving a great convenience.

C. J. Higson Back-C. J. Higson has returned from an eastern trip. He attended the commencement ex-ercises of the Wisconsin state univer-sity, where his son graduated this year, and attended the annual conven-tion of the national association of plumbers at Louisville, Ky.

Old Time Musiciau—Cashier Geo. Ford of the Bank of Pocatello is in town for a couple of days. He was formerly a resident of Salt Lake, and well know in musical circles. Mr. Ford's favorite instrument was the sarusophone, with which he did "ter-rible execution" in the Liberal band.

Nanyoo Legion—The next month-ly meeting of the association will be held Friday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock in the bishop's office, tithing yard. A full attendance is request-ed as the secretary, on account of sickness and poor health, expects to tender his resignation.

Estate for MacDonald—If there is a J. A. MacDonald formerly of Can-ada, in this section of the country, he will learn through the associated



OUTPUT OF 21,000 MILLS. MISSION STYLE MOST SANE.

Cut of Forty Billions of One Product-How National Will Partly Offset The Coming Shortage.

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., July 13 .- The production of lumber, lath, and shingles n the United States in 1906 was the largest over recorded. A census bulletin recently issued gives 37½ billion feet as the actual cut of the 21,000 mills which made reports. This is seven billion feet more than the cut reported in 1905.

These figures at first seem to point to a very alarming conclusion-that the country had in the last year cut more than 23 per cent more lumber than in 1995, in the face of the fast waning supply. The difference is, however, chiefly due to the fact that 21,000 con-cerns have reported their cuts as against less than 12,000 a year ago. The gain is the result of responses from the smaller mills, n.#et because the rank and file of the lumbermen now appreciate that these returns are im-portant to the trade, and that their value depends upon everybody helping to make them as complete as possible. 1905, in the face of the fast waning

FORTY BILLION OF LUMBER.

If the returns were complete they would prbably show a cut of 40 bil-lion feet of lumber alone. The cut of lumber forms perhaps 40 per cut of the total timber consumption for all purtotal timber consumption for all pur-poses. The figures are alarming enouga, taken in connection with our available supply of wood. The total amount of merchantable timber in the United States is believed to be tess than 2,000 billion feet. If the demand could be kept stationary, and no timber were burned alip by forest fires, we should have 20 years from now only what our forests would have grown in the in-terval.

SUPPLY COMES FROM WEST. Three-fourths of the population of the country is east of the Mississippi, but more than half of the timber supply is west of it. The west has in its forests material to last it for nearly 50 years if its per capita consumption is no greater than that of the country at large and if it can hold itself down to the same annual total. This, however, a developing country makes. But the own to hast 51 years. In point of fact the east is already drawing so heavily upon the northwest for lumber that the traffic. The position which Doug-arges toward becoming the princi-pal source of supply of saw timber of reastern states which formerely held first point the for many years stood first, and the failing off in the production of eastern states which formerely held first point be northwest to southern yellow progress toward becoming the princi-pal source of supply of saw timber, and the failing off in the production of eastern states which formerely held first priver before has it outranked white and the failing off in the production of priver before has it outranked white and the failing off in the production of priver before has it outranked white her which for many years stood first, and tater second. Just as white pline prive before has it outranked white prive before has it outranked the first prive before has it outranked the first prive before has it outranked white prive before has it outranked the first prive before has it SUPPLY COMES FROM WEST. ington

PASSING OF THE PINE.

The passing of the white plne of the lake states is emphasized by the statis-

He Praises Local Examples and Says Qualities of Quietness and Breadth Insure It Popularity.

Buildings, Says It is

Increasing.

THE VERNAGULAR

Half a century ago, the big Utah problem was to get houses up that would keep out winter wet, and cold,

and shelter familles that had but scant fuel on which to rely for warmth. Lately, however, the problem has been to make the city beautiful, with parked streets, pavements, beautiful lawns, and homes that bespeak rest for the soul as well as the body. With the increasing sense for architectural beau-ty in our residences, comes are more severe criticism of buildings that were erected before the awakening of things of beauty as well as of strength, and before the passing of the materialistic age which is just grooping its way into permanent darkness over the country as a whole. So far Sait Lake architecture has not parked streets, pavements, beautiful

So far Salt Lake architecture has not So far Salt Lake architecture has not been a serious community considera-tion, but it is becoming such. Presi-dent Roosevelt has pointed out that no nation unwilling to learn from others is capable to teach, and for that rea-son Salt Lakers may be interested in the view point of a tourist visitor, de-splie the fact that he finds here little to his liking, and much for which he dips his pen in subhur to express his contino.

spite the fact that he finds here liftle to his liking, and much for which he dips his pen in sulphur to express his-opinion. Between an article on "The New Fifth Avenue" and another on the work of the Cornell school of architec-ture, Salt Lake buildings are treated to an exhaustive review and criticism in the current number of the Architec-tural Record published at New York. The article is from the pen of Franz Z. Winkler, who is said to be a globe trotter who makes it his buisness to visit different parts of the world and write up what appeals to him in the way of new buildings and architectural tendencies. That he he has very liftle comprehension of the Mormon leaders who founded this community or the spirit of their work is easily apparent from his opening sentences. But it is also apparent that he loves Salt Lake, admires its site, and finds here at least a little architecture that is something better than piles of brick roofed over. Hustrations of what the writer con-siders typical buildings accompany his article. There is the Eagle gate, the temple, the tabernacle, the Bamberger building, the Dooly block, the Deseret News building, the Dooly block, the Deseret News building, the McCornick block, the new Herald building, the new Pres-byterian church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, the Packard library, the state fair buildings on which comment is made, and eleven of these are from the work of Ware and Treganza, who specialize in the mission style houses, and bungalows. The University club is perhaps the most extensively treat-ed of those that are praised, and three of the views are of its interior effects. R. M. Upjohn is mentioned as the arch-itect of the Bamberger building, label-ied the "Deser Rational bank," and it is styled a lone sample of the iron con-struction popular 30 years ago. Louis H. Sulivan is named as designer of the Dooly block, R. J. Klefting of the "News" building, Mendelsshon and Fisher of McCornick's, J. C. Craig of the Herald building, Heins and Lafarge of the Packard

church buildings are quite unmemor-able, with one memorable exception. This is the Presbyterian church, fin-ished in 1905. The designer has work-ed with skill and success and to a picturesque effect, which certainly as very agreeable to the cultivated stranger. It inculcates a needful les-son of 'quietness and confidence' which as in the examples of the mis-sion architecture are qualities of which American architecture and pos-sibly western architecture and pos-sibly western architecture in par-ticular are in special need. But the ripeness and mellowness of effect that belong to this edifice are artistic and personal qualities, not communicable to an imitator."

M'CUNE RESIDENCE. MCONE RESIDENCE. Of the Sait Lake homes the East south Temple "show houses" are men-tioned with some criticism and little warmth of appreciation, but that of M. H. Walker is treated to real praise which mounts to still higher lovels when the McCune residence on north Main street is considered. This lat-ter house is mentioned as unmistakab-by "American," conspicuous for its vigter house is mentioned as immistato-ly "American,' conspictous for its vig-orous and spirited picturesqueness. "It is soothing," he says, "to the patriotic mind to consider that here is a piece of architecture that is of an increasing tribe, unmistakably artistic and unmis-takably American."

TENDENCIES FOR FUTURE.

TENDENCIES FOR FUTURE. "Some of these Salt Lake houses," is the goal of the modern architect, the production of *e* building that being of no style, yet has style. But it is per-haps oftener in interiors than exter-iors that the goal is attained. The imported decorator, the worker in his-torical styles, to whom art means ar-daeology, would be apt to disparage such effects by saying that they are of no style, And yet unless his native sensibility had been entirely sophisti-cated out of him, he could not deny that wernacular character of the 'nook' in articular must impress the beholder. This is originality in the best sense, the sense not of novelty but of sincer-ity and straightforwardness. These pushings as these, more frequent in the west than in the east, that give our parchitecture, such things much more than the 'examples' and the reproduc-tions. It is gratifying to see that the city of the Saints has its share of them."

them,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Around your finger to remind you that the Utah Savings & Trust company will move into its new building about Sep-tember 1; that is, only six weeks. The new location is 235 Main street, about a half block south of the Kenyon, a few doors north of the Postal Telegraph office, across the street from Kelth-O'Brien. It is that beautiful white stone building, seven stories high, with an elegant copper cornloe resting on the top of it like a golden coronet on the brow of some fair young queen. The Utah Savings & Trust com-pany is an old established in-stitution, officered by W. S. McCornick as president, J. J. Daly as vice president, J. J. Daly as vice president, Heber M. Wells as manager and the following named gentlemen as directors: Col. Wall, F. J. Hagenbarth, W. Mont Ferry, S. O. Howard, W. J. Hallo-ran, It is growing in popular favor, and with Its splendid ous guarters will be abundnew equipment and commodi-ous quarters will be abund-antly able to take care of its rapidly increasing business. rapidly increasing business. It is soliciting commercial as well as savings accounts, and has already taken on a num-ber of the big active ones. It will enlarge its trust departwill enlarge its trust depart-ment and continue to act as guardian, administrator, trus-tee, receiver or in any fiduci-ary capacity. The abstract records will occupy a spacious room by themselves. As soon as the fixture men and decor-ators are out of the building the public will be invited to inspect what the manarement confidently asserts will be the finest banking quarters in the West—a fitting permanent home for the institution which has recently come to be known all over Utah as the bank that pays 4 per cent. pays 4 per cent.

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press that a share in a large estate at St Johns, Quebec, awaits him, Chas, Arpin of St Johns, Canada, is evi-dently one of the executors as he is trying to locate the party wanted.

Contract Held Up—The contract with Francis McDonald and several other farmers of Big Cottonwood for the transfer to the city of 50 second feet of the waters of Big Cottonwood creek, which was approved by the city council on Monday might, has been held up by Mayor Thompson pending a further investigation of the proposi-tion.

Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Pays 4 per cent on deposits. safety deposit boxes for rent. JOSEPH F. SMITH, Prest. O. C. BLEBE, Cashier.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly meeting of the high priests of Granite stake will con-vene in the Granite Stake Taberhaucle on Sunday, July 21, 1907, at 10 a, m. A meeting of interest is contemplated, and all high priests are urged to be present. JOHN COOK, N. V. JONES, C. L. MILLER, Presidency.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Laka Temple will close on Fri-day, June 28, and reopen on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1997. JOSEPH F. SMITH. Aug. 6, 1907. JOBERTH T. Barrier, The St. George Temple will close on Friday, June 28, 1907. and re-open on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1907. DAVID H. CANNON, President.

The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 19, and reopen on Mon-day, Sept. 2, 1997. WILLIAM BUDGE.

The Manti Temple will close July 19, and reopen Aug. 27, 1907, LEWIS ANDERSON, President.

ALL AROUND EAST AT LOW FARE.

Jamestown Exposition excursion tick-ets to Norfolk over Pennsylvania Short Lines permit visits to Baltimore, Wash-ington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond, etc. Through cars from Chi-cago and St. Louis for quick trips. Get details from Huil, 91 Seventeenth St., Denver.

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tics gathered by the census 1870, 1880 and 1890 showed Michigan the leading state in total production of lumber. In the census of 1900 Wiscon-sin had passed to first place, with Michlumber. In the census of 1900 Wiscon-sin had passed to first place, with Mich-igan second and Minnesota third. This relative position was not changed un-til 1904, when Washington appeared at the top of the column and Lousiana was third, with Wisconsin second and Minnesota and Michigan fourth and fifth. Louisiana now takes second place, while Wisconsin goes down from sec-ond to third and Minnesota from fourth to seventh. Mississippi and Arkansas have moved up to fifth and sixth plac-es while Michigan goes to fourth. New York, in 1850, led all the states in the preduction of lumber. Pennsyl-vania rose to first place 16 years later, and New York dropped to second. In the period following the Civil war the rapid extension of railroads brought into market the great white pine for-ests of the Lake states, and the chief soruce of supply moved thither. Mich-igan first, then Wisconsin went to the front. When Washington supplanted the latter the leadership had crossed from an Atlantic to a Pacific coast state. The holding of first rank in produc-

from an Atlantic to a Facility content state. The holding of first rank in produc-tion by a state does not locate the country's chief source of supply. Washington now stands first among the states, yet the south is supplying more lumber than the west. But the magnificent yellow pine forests of the south are being rapidly cut and mar-keted, just as was done with the white pine forests of Michigan and Minnesota during the 30 years follow-ing 1870. But the Pacific coast will soon be the chief source of supply.

GOVERNMENT'S FOREST POLICY.

GOVERNMENT'S FOREST POLICY. The policy of the government in reating national forests in the west, able climatic and topographical con-ditions for the growth of trees, in-synces a future supply which will be greatly to the west's advantage. When he inevitable time of timber short-in the long haul across the continent will aid the west in supplying its own needs first. The national forests must be first of all for the supply of west-will aid the country's forests. If has largely wasted them. The west has largely wasted them. The west has now a considerable provision for the future. The presence of the na-tional forests will have for all time wood-using industries in the west al-tored for the actual holdings of the fea-eral programment themselves are by no her which will be needed. They will also have an influence in encouraging twice holdings of timbertands to take are of them in a way that will keep them in a productive state. The variation what to do for timber that an inclusion what to do for timber that and the scatter in the east.

ALL THE WORLD

knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment has no superior for Rheumatism Stiff Joints. Cuts, Sprains, Lumbago and all pains. Buy it try it and you will always use it. Anybody who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment is a living proof of what it does. All we ask of you is to get a third bottle. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

WELSH DAY, THURSDAY

At Beautiful Saltair.

Special Chorus of 100 voices.

S. C. Dallas of the Keun residence, and C. M. Neuhausen of the Kearns residence. The buildings credited to Ware and Treganza are the Presbyter-ian church, the First Church of Christ

ian church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, the Wier residence, the Mc-Intyre residence, the Waker residence, the Bancroft residence, the state fair buildings, and the University club. In dealing with the older Sait Lake buildings, the writer shows himself to be a Philistine at heart, for he finds little that was measured with his rule. The Eagle gate, more tenderly thought of than almost any similar monument, was dismissed with a fling thought of than almost any similar monument, was dismissed with a fling both at the gate and the religious mo-tives of the pioneers who wended their way westward to build it and its com-panion structures of historic interest. With the fundamental belief that no more sould possible come out of Norse. with the initiality come out of Naza-reth, he brings a blanket indictment against all that was produced in Utah, until the days of the Dooly block, and then he finds some consolation in the Spanish tendency for overhanging cores eaves.

LIKES MISSION STYLE.

LIKES MISSION STYLE. Seizing on a state fair building— the older of the two on the grounds— as one can love for its exemplification of the Spanish influences, he here reaches a point of complete approval. "The style of the missions." he says, "is carried out literally in the old state fair building, an appropriate de-sign for a building of which the ar-chitecture proclaims the occasional and festal purpose, and in which the quaint style is seen at its best. All its badges are here, the unbrageous roof, the low belfries, super-imposed upon their stark towers and framing roof, the low beifries, super-imposed upon their stark towers and framing curvilinear gables, the terminal pa-vilions with their plain walls and their spreading roofs. All are admirably adapted and put together and the slight decorative detail is as well plac-ed and scaled as designed. Nobody could mistake the work as that of any but a trained and sensitive designer, Quite apart from the historical or climatic appropriateness of the style it has two qualities that are good al-ways and good everywhere, and that may well commend it to American designers. Ereadth and simplicity are these excellent qualities. And treadth and simplicity are two of the qualities of which our architecture stands most conspicuously in need, two of its main defects being fussi-ness and "thinginess." So the state fair building is exemplary in quite the same way as the Dooley building. DESERET NEWS BLOCK. upon their stark towers and framing DESERET NEWS BLOCK.

The McCornick block and the "News" block are mentioned as the "commercial lions" of the city's ar-chitecture, in the building of which the lesson of quietude has not been thrown away. The Deseret News building is praised as a "straightfor-ward performace which John Root might have acknowledged without shame. "The McCornick is styled a practneal specimen of clevator archiractucal specimen of elevator archi-tecture that would be in place any-where,"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

"Gentile churches are not what the fourist expects to find in any num-ber in Salt Lake," is the way the writer explains that he is neither in touch with conditions in the west, or with the data that ought to have gone to making up so many of his dipanily phrased flings at the divilization here. "But," he continues, as if half sur-prised, "Salt Lake has them of the leading denominations, although the

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. OS-ar Groshell, sales agent for Utah, Ex-AT 500 I have a good list of homes from \$2,50 up, with 4, 5 and 6 rooms, well located and on easy terms. I have money to loan. L. R. MARTINEAU, Real Estate and Loans. 304 and 305 Herald Building. A GOOD BUY 10 ACRES OF GOOD BEET LAND AT Lehi, Utah, with 6-room brick house, and 6 acres of pasture land adjacent, will sell cheap or trade for city property. Farm-ers investigate. E. E. Casady & Co., 407 Atlas Biock, City. Atlas Block, City. K K K K K K K ON SALE FOR \$240 CASH, BAL, \$25 PER MO. FIRST CLASS. New 4-room brick house, pan-try, closet, hall, porch, plumb-ing. KIMBALL, AGENNY KIMBALL AGENCY, 30 MAIN ST. Phones, 3992. K K K K K K K K BETWEEN 1ST AND E ST. AND Liberty Park, check Eton coat, white silk lined. Return to 423 1st Ave. Reward. A PAIR OF LADIES' BLACK PAT-ent leather slippers from Davis' Return News Office. FOR SALE, BY OWNER, NEW 6-RM. brick cottage, near Liberty Park, furnish-ad, cement basement, shade trees, etc. Call ind. 'phone 3169. Bell Main 409-k. A SMALL CORAL PIN, FINDER RE-turn to 425 Third Ave. Reward. 'Phone 82 IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL, list with Cannon & Cannon, 18 E. S. Tem OR STRAYED FROM 12TH SOUTH and 6th East. roan marc, while around yes and nose, rubber shoes on front teet. Return to 51 Richards St. WE SELL REAL ESTATE, THAT'S all. Tuttle Bros. red ball signs, '53 Main. PROPERTY AT THE LOWEST MAR-ket price listed and sold at the RANCK REAL SETATE & INVT. CO., Suite 231 D. F. Walker. FROM 62: 7TH E. ST., A YOUNG JER-sey cow, light yellow color. Finder will be rewarded by telephoning Hugh J. Cannon, Bell 558. SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, 23 Main Street. WILL SELL YCU AT A BAPGAIN vacant lots, a cottage or a model house, in any part of the city, James K. Shaw & Co., over 153 Main Street. ONE BAY MARE, HEAVY BLACK mane and tail, branded diamond D on left shoulder, Notify R. W. Carlisle, Box 442, FOR SALE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. One 2½ H.P. gasoline engine. One 12-H.P. gasoline engine. One 25-H.P. gasoline engine. Write Geo. A. Lowe Co., Ogden, Utah. for particulars. IOWA STABLES. LADIES' AND GENT'S Saddle Horses for Hire. 'Phone 4408. DESERET FURNITURE CO. WILL remove to 70-72 South West Temple Juiy 22. Dealers in all kinds of goods. C. W. Bouton, Manager. BOILER MAKING. SAMUEL HOLMES MAKES AND RE-pairs steam bollers, tanks smoke stacks, etc., near 156 W. So Temple. 'Phone 1697-2 FIFTY BARREL WATER POWER our mill new, a snap. T. M. Snell, Spansh Fork. BUYING AND SELLING. ONE 8-HORSEPOWER MINE HOIST-ng engine. 64 Green St., North of Capitol Hill. ALL KINDS SECOND-HAND CLOTH-ing, trunks, valises; best prices paid 2 Com Si Send postal card; 'phone 3771-k. THE TOOLS AND APPARATUS IN the butcher shop located at No. 52 West Second South Street. Call at Room 74 Commercial Block. Sait Lake City, A. Bubee, Trustee. CHINESE AND JAPANESE GOODS WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY of all kinds of Chinese and Japanese ware Wo Song Co., 73 East Third South St. LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS with us. We will buy or sell any class of MILLINERY. FOR STATES A GILLESPIE, 22 E. 1st So. St. PRIVATE MILLINERY PARLOR. Hats trimmed to order at low prices. Large stock sailor hats. Hat cleaning a specialty. 4514 South Main (Reat.) Phone BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES AND supplies W. L. Wetherbee, 50 Richards St.

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the stockholders of Western Idaho Sugar Company, a corporation or-ganized and existing under the laws of Utah, at 3 p. m. on Thursday, the 1sth day of July, 1997, at the of-fice of the company. No. It West South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of con-sidering and determining the advis-ability of consolidating the laws of Utah, and of considering and fixing the terms and conditions of such consolidation. Ity direction of the Vice Presi-dent. (The President being absent from The President being absent from the State.) HORACE G. WHITNEY. Secretary. THE IDAHO SUGAR CO.-There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Sugar Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Utah, at 2:30 p. m. on Thurday, the Isit day of July, 1907, at the office of the company, No. If West South Temple Street. Sait Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of considering and determining the said corporation with the Utah Sugar Company, corporations under the laws of Utah. and of considering and dising the tormaling under the laws of the to consolidation under the laws of Utah. and of considering and dising the terms and conditions of such consolida-tion. tion. By direction of the Vice Presi-dent, (The President being absent from the State.) HORACE G. WHITNEY, Becretary, STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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