# DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1900.

Beaver, Republican candidate for elec-tor, also addressed the meeting. James H. Anderson and James Devine Tuesday. Both speakers indulged in comparisons between the records as shown by the two leading parties both in the State and throughout the land. From present indications, the work-ingmen's parade, which is to take place on Saturday evening, under Democratic auspices, will be one of the largest and most effective affairs of its kind that has been held in this city for years past. Every seat was occupied in the Ply

mouth church on Third North last night on the occasion of the sociable given by the Democrats of the Third precinct. D. O. Willey presided over the meeting. and the speaker of the evening was Charles Crane. There was also good music and singing on the part of the ocal talent.

The Scandinavian Democrats held ( meeting in the meeting house at Union on the State road last evening. Henry Pearson of Sandy presided, and speech-es were made by F. S. Fernstrom, C. M. Nellson and G. G. Johnson.

Judge Botkin will be the feature at a Republican meeting to be held in Taggart's hall in the Fourth precinct Chairman Callister of the Republican State committee announced today that he would not permit people to be frozen again as they were at the old West

Temple street Armory last night. Ac-cordingly the place will be heated for all future meetings.

D. C. Dunbar returned from Scofield this morning where he spoke last night to a large audience of Democrats. He leaves for Sanpets county this even-

Judge Botkin of Kansas did not ad iress the meeting in the old Armorn ast evening as he deemed the tempera it evening as he deemed the tempera-ire of the building to be detrimental bis health. The meeting was even-ually called to order by Chairman R. 7. Lewis of the Second precinct and beches were delivered by L. M. Earl and T. M. Cummings, formery of Can-tra O.

At the meeting of the Republican comen of the Third precinct which was held in the Seventeenth ward meeting house yesterday afternoon, the organization of the Republican women of that section was effected. Mrs. Rachel Mil-ler was chosen president, Mrs. Edna Smith, vice president, Mrs. Belle White eretary, Mrs. Annie Spincer treasurer, bout thirty charter members signed membership book at the meeting e object of the organization is to p up the interest in politics after ction day so that in future they will be ready for work as soon as a political campaign opens.

rin were the speakers at a Republican rally at Mill Creek last night. The meeting was held in the school house and finally terminated with three cheers for the Republican ticket.

Republican campaign speakers will d forth tomorrow night as follows: D. Livingston and J. M. Tanner at Spring City; E. B. Critchlow at Ophir: George L. Nye at Kamas; George A. Smith and N. P. Nelson at Huntington; James T. Hammond and George M. Cannon at Springdale, 2 p.m.; Rockville, s.p.m.; H. S. Tanner and Mahonri Steele at Mt, Carmel, 10 a, m.: Kanab, 8 p. m.; Tom Fitch at Provo; Judge Botkin at Silver City; Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Dr. Lucretia Boynton in Wasatch county; Col. W. B. Sherman in Summit the driver.



FREE-New clothes for unsatisfactory old clothes. Crescent Clothes for Boys.



county; John Henry Smith at Mona; James H. Anderson at Layton; Gover-nor Wells, George Sutherland and C. E. Allen, Millville, 11 a.m.; Hyrum, 3 p.m.; Wellsville at 8 p.m.; C. O. Whittemore and Maj, F. A. Grant at Fielding: Allen T. Sanford in Boxelder county.

#### Lehi Rallies.

Lehi, Utah, Oct. 25 .- Last evening a Democratic raily was held in Garff's opera house. The building was pretty it filled and the speakers were Hon Frank J. Cannon, S. S. Jones and Mr Morgan of Spanish Fork. Mr. Cannor spoke at great length on the question of silver and received a great deal of ap-plause. The Leni silver band, under the leadership of Prof. Miller, furnished

Next Tuesday evening a Republican raily will be held in the city pavilion, with Gov. Heber M. Wells, George Sutherland and Mr. Allen as the speak

RECEPTION TO CLUB WOMEN

Brilliaut Social Function at Residence of Mrs. Jennings. This afternon a brilliant reception

was tendered the federation members and visitors at the residence of Mrs. Priscilla Jennings on East South Temple street. The rooms were beautifully

decorated, the parlor and library in pink and white cosmos and the dining room in white and yellow chrysanthemums, ferns and vines, the flowers arranged in vases about the room, and the table and chandellers being dec-orated with the pretty greenery. Assisting Mrs. Jennings in receiving were Mrs. Coulter, president of the federa-tion; Mrs. Riter, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Moyer of the entertainment committees, and the various presidents of Salt Lake clubs. In the ing room Mrs. May Farlow, Mrs. Ja-seph Jennings and Miss Mary Teasda

assisted in serving. A desightful feature of the afternoon was the music fur-nished by Olsen's band stationed in the upper hall. A large number of guests were present at the delightful affair. .....

One of the wheels on a wagon belonging to Knight and company ran into the deep on opposite the Theater this morning while the driver was holding a debate on the income tax with some Imaginary person. It took some time and considerable labor to get the wag-on out of the hole. As usual, there was a large number of interested spectators, all of whom had a better meth od by which to get the wheel out o the hole than the one being used, much to the edification and enlightenment of



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Chloe A, H. Eldredge, as guardian of

Acre plat A, Big Field survey.

Judgment for \$11,482.

THE SHOOTING CASE.

Now Patting in Testimony.

The case of the State against Wil-

Ham Maddlck, charged with the crime

of shooting a colored soldier named

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

PERSONAL.

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R. Pace of Cisco, is in town today.

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the hotels in this city at

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Sdward H. Westcott, Chi-

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M. Nelson, Blakeley, W unningham, Chicago; H

rs. F. R. Gooding and boshone, Ida.; W. Bissell.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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WANTS DRIVER TO PAY FEES

Suil of R. N. Baskin vs. H. L. Driver Before

Judge Cherry and Jury.

\$1,975, Alleged to be Due

I. C. AYER COMPANY,

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Lowell, Mass.

is her hair, Jessie Fraser, of The county board of health met in Fine, N. Y., must be a queenly the effice of the county commissioners today. Those of the board present woman. She wrote us, last were: Drs. Anderson, Robertson and January, that her hair was nearly 64 inches long and very Jones.

Dr. T. H. Beatty, secretary of the State board of health, was also present . by invitation. Commissioners Whitaker, Woolley and Horne, who are members of the board, were also in attendance

COUNTY HEALTH

BOARD MEETS.

Considers the Prevalence of Erup-

tive Skin Diseases,

AND ADOPTS RESOLUTION.

Report the Same Promptly.

A resolution was adopted making it the duty of all persons who know of the existence of an eruptive disease to report the fact to the district health of. fleer, whose duty in turn it shall be to call upon the patient, and if he finds the disease contagious or infectious to institute quarantine proceedings at once Complaint was made to the county commissioners several days ago to the effect that dances were being held nightly in South Cottonwood and vicinity. The complainants thought it inconsistent to close the Sabbath and day schools and meeting houses and allow young people to engage in dancing. This being Dr. E. O. Jones's district the matter was referred to him with power Vial Bill to act.

----BROKERS GET INTO TROUBLE

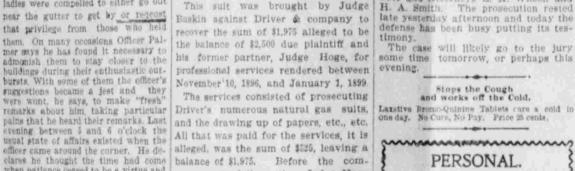
### Four of Them Arrested for Obstructing Action is to Recover the Sum of Defense in the Maddick Hearing the Sidewalk.

'A surprise was sprung by Police Officer Palmer last night on the brokers on Second South, and one that will be remembered for a long time. It has been the custom of some of the "curbers" to take up the entire side walk so that tiff and W. C. Hall for defendants. ladies were compelled to either go out near the gutter to get by or rede that privilege from those who held them. On many occasions Officer Palsuggestions became a jest and they were wont, he says, to make "fresh" when patience ceased to be a virtue and mencement of the action, Judge Hoge with dignity, but determination, pro-ceeded to place unde, arrest J. C. Lynch, W. H. Irvine, P. J. Conway and The defendants in their answer, say



recover the sum of \$1,975 alleged to be the balance of \$2,500 due plaintiff and bursts. With some of them the officer's November'10, 1896, and January 1, 1899. The services consisted of prosecuting remarks about him, taking particular Driver's numerous natural gas suits, pains that he heard their remarks. Last and the drawing up of papers, etc., etc.

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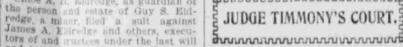




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annon non non non and Leniency held full sway in Judge listrict court today, asking that this be quieted against de-fendants to seven lots in block 21, Five

limmony's palace of justice today and each and every defendant was dis charged. The first was Frank Lattler a Commercial street saloon keeper charged with keeping a disorderly place, and for permitting a fellow named L. H. McFarland to twang the strings of a hanjo in his saloon and create sweet discord. The court thought that criminal intent was entirely lack-ing, and both Lattier and Mac were discharged.

John Henry came in from Mercur yesterday, met some old friends whom he had not seen for a long time, and-well, it's the old fimilar story, and John Henry was allowed, or rather ordered to go back to Mercur.

Thomas Burk was actually caught red-handed trying to dispose of an um-brella to a second-hand man for 10 cents. Ordinarily such a helnous in-fraction of the law would be met with evere punishment, but mercy ruled today and he was discharged.

Last came William Collins, who was arrested for trespass. He was seen in somebody's back yard picking up rags and tin cans so he was arrested. He was permitted to go.

Diehl closed the docket with a bang that echoed throughout the glided court room, and the spectators glided out into the sunshine.

Class House.



George L. Nye and Fred T. McGur-

The tables had been turned and the joke was on them. They realized it, too, and when the station was reached pullet and the station was reached bught an audience with Chief Hilton and promised to obey the law in the fu fure. Chief Hilton concluded that being the first time they were arrested he would allow them to go, so for this time it is settled outside of the police

## WORK ON THE EXTENSION. Street Cars Will Reach University Next Week.

W. P. Read, superintendent of the Sait Lake City railroad company has returned from Kansas City where he attended the convention of the American Stret Car association, which was held from the 16th to the 19th inst. The most interesting feature of the meetings, says he, was the electrical appliances that were exhibited, the most useful and ingenious contrivances that had come into use within the last few months It is hoped that the extension on the

east bench, which is being projected to the west entrance of the new University buildings will be completed by next Monday. This will be a great con-venience for the students.

INDIA FAMINE FUND.

The "News" is in receipt of a pleasant tetter from John Buehler of Manti stating that the Germans in Manti had subscribed the sum of \$5.10 to aid the starving people of India. The donors are as follows:

Jacob Russch 1.00 John Bushier 1.00 Kenrad Keiler 25 Cristins Hildebrandt 1.00 John Frischnecht 1.00 John C. Keller hn C. Keller ..... Urich Schless Alois Strobel Anas R. Keller Friedrich Garbe Kourad Friechnecht Ferdinaed Garbe St Fundinand Garbe Br .....

Previously acknowledged ..... 616.00 Total more ever services w. \$682.00

WITH THE JUSTICES.

This morning James McLaren was arraigned before Judge McMaster on the Charge of the larceny of a contract from Mrs. Marle Sorenson, in which the form Julia E. Woolley, administratrix of Woolley, de-

Aira, mane sorement, in which the sole of some real estats was involved. Mc-Laren pleaded not guilty and was al-lowed to go on his own recognizance. The case is set for Monday at 2 p.m.

fee or compensation was agreed upon. J. O. Browning come from Sumpter, Ore., this morning. TRIAL OF AN OLD SUIT. Dr. Fowler left for San Francisco this Judge Hiles Occupied in Hearing short time for his health. Case of Scheib vs Thompson. O. H. Morgan of the Chicago Varnish Judge Hiles has been occupied today works is a guest at the Knutsford toaking testimony in the case of John F.

day. Scheib, by his guardian, Susanna J. S. Jamison, of St. Anthory, Ida. Schelb, vs James Thompson, executor is numbered among today's arrivals at of the estate of Morris Livingston, de- the Kenyon. ceased et al. The action is to recover Mrs. F. R. Golding and daughter, of

cert from July, 1858, It being alleged at the Cullen today, Joseph Allard of St. Ignatius, Mont. thei Livingston, while acting as guard-ian of the plaintiff wrongfully retained is stopping at the Wey. Mr. Allard is one of the proprietors of a buffalo range Mr. Llvingston died February 24, 1895, and a herd

Mr. Livingston died February 24, 1895, and the suit of course, had to be brought against the estate. The defense is that Mr. Livingston purchased for the ward a house and lot on Fifth West between Third and Fourth South, paying 1650 therefor. That was in 1885 and the family, it is claimed, have occupied the home ever since. menageries in the country. Fred Wood of the Kenyon has returned home after a four months' busi-ness trip in the East. He predicts that ness trip in there will be The case has been before the court this winter

veral times during the past few years, le last time plaintiff got judgment of which, her share. \$1,670, which was afterwards set Nathan Reiss, the Chicago tobacco side and a new trial granted. S. W. Darke and A. B. Sawyer are the man, is nu the Kenyon today,

It was learned this afternoon that the ame plaintiffs intend instituting simi-The following names were registered at the lea

r proceedings against the various canal companies who are interested with the city in the project.

## INJUNCTION SUIT ON CITY. S. L. City Water and Electrical Power

Mont. Co. Prevents Cutting Off Lake Flow. Luke, Den dam; John Joseph Geoghegan, receiver of the Salt Lake City Water & Electrical Lizzie Min Power company, has filed an injunction suit against the city to prevent the de- Fianders an fendant from interfering with the Kenyon-cago; J. H. Ed. Cochra natural flow of the Jordan river. It was the Intention of City Engineer Kelsey to shut off today the water which flows Laselle, St nto the river from Utah lake, in ac-Chicago ordance with the decision arrived at on aturday last by the presidents of the New York Va.: J. H ompanies. Plaintiff recites that F. Burton, Ogden; D. H. Ashton. the power plant company has valuable

ts for supplying light and power tes, mills and other customers in am and Mercur. If the natural of the waters is cut off. plaintiff | Hansen, ' it will be impossible for his com-

many to operate its plant, which will mean a great financial loss. A tem-potary restraining order was issued by Judge Hiles, returnable on November red.

Mirs, Marie Sorenson, in which the sale of some real estate was involved. Mc-Laren pleaded not ruliv and Mc. Mc-Stockman Matthews. Evanston) City; Alex district court against the State Bank f l'inh and others to quiet title in Sumpter, plaintiff to a homestead right in an un. City, Thor

HOOD'S ARILLA SARSA PARILLA In stomach troubles, has a touch," promptly relieves dis all other dyspeptic symptoms. rich, puro blood, gives strong, stead In stomach troubles, has a "magic touch," promptly relieves distress and all other dyspeptic symptoms. It makes rich, puro blood, gives strong, steady nerves. CREATES AN APPETITE, AIDS DIGESTION.

Miss Ida Savage left for New York sent indications the Suit Lake Theater and the New Grand is to special train pulled out of here today at C. E. Martin of Evanston is regishave a competitor in the field in the 8:20 o'clock. The itinerary of the day form of a first class and up-to-date theater which, it is said, will be thrown the next fall theatrical season. The firing episode of last night. "As only sojourn on the coast for a new theater is to cost in the neighborood of \$75,000 to \$100,000 and will, it is said, he erected closer to East Temple street than is either of the other two laces of amusement. Martin E. Mulrey, the present lesee of the Grand is the movement and will give the public a playhouse upon

etropolitan lines. The news of this important step to the musement loving patrons of the drama n Salt Lake is given out by an intimate riend of Mr. Mulvey this morning, who ssured the "News" that such a project rould be an accomplished fact ere welve months had passed. Mr. Mulvey ould not be located today, consequently mais that is the largest als confirmation of the enterprise could and 60 calves. The animals and are fed like ordinary int be obtained. ed of to the various

A great deal of speculation is rife upthe street in regard to the matter, i one gentleman went on record as stating that the new house would be inder the auspices of the Orpheum ircuit, which aiready has first class audeville houses in San Francisco, Los course, Salt Lake will get Angeles, New Orleans and Omaha

> ganne ganne and ganne ga POLITICAL POINTERS.

Hon, S. R. Thurman of Provo was in

alt Lake on business this afternoon. O.F. Malmberg, chairman of the Utah ounty Democracy, visited State head-

uarters today. Hon. Thomas Fitch will address the esidents of Sandy next Wednesday vening.

Hon, B. F. Clayton of Iowa, ex-president of the National Farmers' Congress will speak in Taggart's hall tonight.

Judge Powers took the morning train for Sanpete county where he will speak nd then proceed to Garfield and Plute ounties

Hon. Frank J. Cannon is billed for Eureka Tomorrow cheduled for Mercur with Hon. James H. Moyle

There will be a meeting of the Repub-lean ladies of the Third precinct at adies' Relief hall, Saturday, Oct. 27, at p.m.

Arthur Brown and C. O. Whittemore are down for speeches in the Fifty-eventh district at Mill Creek on Saturlay evening. Forlong, Bingham. ng, Eingham; H. H.

The residence of Mrs. A. B. Gatrell 122 south Third East, will be the tryst-ing place for the Salt Lake Prohibition Corbin, Kan Mrs. lub this evening.

Robinson: Frank y: C. E. Martin, Hon, Thomas Fitch devoted his renarks at Bountiful last night to the Question of Abuse" and general criti-W. H. Browning. am of the methods of various persons Frank Duball, Salmon the present campaign.

Frisco was the scene Tuesday night f a joint debate upon the political uestions of the hour. J. W. N. Whitecotton of Provo was the first speaker. He spoke in the interests of Democracy for one and a half hours. Col. Sher-man answered on behalf of the Repub-

Secretary James T. Hammond and Hon, George M. Cannon addressed one f the largest meetings of the campaign t Kanab last night.

At a Republican raily in Goff's hall at West Jordan last night, W. G. Van Horne, Frank T. Hines, candidate for county auditor, and C. O. Whittemore, reviewed the outlook from a Republi-

can standpoint. Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas was the principal speaker at Cedar City last Monday night. John R. Murdock of Induces Sleep,

includes speeches of an hour each at Watertown, Oswego and Auburn. Govopen to the public at the beginning of ernor Roosevelt laughed over the egg one egg was fired, I am inclined to believe it was the work of some miscleyous boy. I am sure that the egg was not intended for me for at the time it was not light enough for anybody to

> know I was on the balcony." Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 25-Gov. Roosevelt's first stop was at Camden, Onelda county, the home of Attorney General Davies, where he made a brief speech At Watertown the governor took up

the question of militarism, alluding to the fact that Sacketts Harbor, a few miles distant, was a great army post, and saying that if acting under Mr. Bryan's theory it was abolished it vouid prove a loss to this locality. Liscum, who was killed in

China, and his gallant regiment, the were from this vicinity, and asserted that certainly no man who had my respect for the flag or any love for its valerous defenders would agree with statement attributed by the speaker o Mr. Bryan, to the effect that the offi-ers and men of the army were looters, tavishers and murderers.

The governor read statistics showing the improvement of farmers prepared from reports of the commissioner of agriculture, and during the reading was

## REFORMING A BURGLAR.

"The marauder was already half in the window. I knew of course that he would make his way to the dining room in quest of my silverware. There was a loor through which he must pass leadng from the laundry to the cellar stairs. As he opened this door his right ear would be only about a foot from a speaking tube, the other end of which was in the hall behind me. I determined to speak to that burglar as one man speaking to another. What is po-sition?' said I to myself. 'We are all Away with caste! A man's rothers. or a' that.' Besides, there was He might belong to the other after all, the so-called reformers. Perhaps I could persuade him to come ver to the side of the true reformers. "As I walked along the hall the busiover to the ness aspect also struck me. Why not suggest to the fellow that if he would

reasonable retainer that I nd him in court? But the I owed him prevailed. will say things to that misguided man do him good,' I remarked, 'I this to him: "Be good, my I let who will be clever." May. over fences and other high be it will be best to frighten him by re-

marking in a hollow voice: "Burgle not!" Anyhow, I'll quote the saying about Satan and idle hands.' It o

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Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- An Immense welcomed Governor Roosevelt crowd here. He made a hit with his audience by alluding to Judge Charles N. Bulger f this city, and his denunciation at convention of Mr. Croker, Saratoga Senator Murphy and Tammany. "If you want a recommendation for

Mr. Croker," said the governor, "ask Mr. Bulger for It."

The governor asked: "Are we to give up the Republican administration of this State for Mr. Croker's administrathis State for Mr. Croker's administra-tion?" to which reply came in a volume of cries of "No, No, Never," "Yesterday," said Governor Roose-yelt, "Mr. Bryan at last was goaded

into making into a pretense of answering a question as to whether if elected yould pay pensioners and other national creditors in gold, or in silver. use the word pretense advisedly, for the answer is an evasion pure and simple, an evasion, moreover, so palpable and so weak that it is astounding that any candidate for the highest of gift of the nation should have been

willing to resort to it. "Mr. Bryan will not state what he will do until after election, lest his statement should impair his chance of

"In the same breath that he avows that he flinches from declaring his po-sition on, one of the most vital points at issue, he boasts that he will enforce the laws against trusts and put striped clothes on big thieves as well as little thieves.

"Of course, Mr. Bryan knows perfect ly well that he could not do one thing against any stockholder or manager of a trust, save what had been done under the present administration."

curred to me, also, that perhaps I could

touch his artistic side by giving him Hamlet's soliloquy. The idea of song likewise struck me, and a clear tenor rendition, per tube, of Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight, I thought, "By this time I had reached the tube I listened and heard his hand on the latch. The first thing, of course, in speaking through a tube to a person is to attract his attention with the whis-My chest measure is large, and my lung capacity not inconsid threw back my shouldres and drew in a vast volume of the heavy night air. Then I fitted my lips close to the tube I was nervous and excited, and I blev like mighty Boreas. The strange, wild shrick of that laundry whistle came back up the tube like the wall of a prehistoric monster. It suddenly struck me that I had overdone matters and perhaps alarmed the man. I ran to aack window. What seemed like a dark, billowing, endless piece of stair carpet reached away from my laundry win-dow, across back yards and away into the unknown distance. the unknown distance. burglar seeking safety in flight. The billows were produced by his bounds

eturned to my bed."-H. C., in Harper' Magazine for October. IS A TIMBER FAMINE IMMINENT?

In the manufacturing investigations of the eleventh census, made in 1890. umbermen and mill owners were asked how much timber land was owned by them, and what was the stand of timber upon it. These questions were quite generally answered, and the replies showed that a total area of 664.626 acres, or about 43.200 squ miles, was reported upon, with an aver-age stand upon it of 7,830 feet per acre. Nearly all of this area was in the East-ern States. The stand of timber aver-aged by States ranged from 3,000 up to 41,000 feet per acre, the latter stand being in the State of California. The average stand in the Southern States

gions of the eastern country must be far below these figures. Indeed, esti-mates of the stand of Southern pine how the much lower average of about .000 feet per acre for the entire region. Judging by the above facts and num-erous other straws of evidence which t would be tedious to enumerate here, have come to the conclusion that the

average stand upon the wooded lands in the East probably does not exceed 1,500 feet. The area of woodland in this part of the country is a little less than half a billion acres. The stand of timber upon it, therefore, may be in the neighborhood of 750 billion feet (B. M.). With that estimate in the West. Bitters | These figures of average stand, how-ever, are misleading, since they repre- 630 billions, the total stand in the coun-

sent not the average of the timber land | try would appear to be, approximately 1,380 billion feet (B. M.) cut was about 25 billion on feet. then the annual cut has s The present creased. sent rate therefore supply the present rationsumption for about fifty years. a random statement, stock su said that we have timber in ficient to last the present two get our industries for nearly Some species. tions. are applicable to certain p as the Southern pine, the the red fir, will last lon ers, and some species, like the black are already walnut and the white pli

> McCoy's stables have just received two new rubber-tire carriages, first class; give us a call. Telephone SL class; give us McCoy's Stables. Salt Lake City, Oct. 22, 1900.

nearly exhausted. very Forum. Notice to the Public.

being in the state of California. The average stand in the Southern States, including pine and hardwood, was 5,000 feet, and in New England 5,500 feet. These figures of average stand, how-

of the country, but the best of it, quality having largely determined the selec-tion of lands. It would, therefore, be unsafe to accept these figures of stand as the average, even for the lands which are covered with merchantable timber The average stand of the wooded re-

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