DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, October 11, 1898

WINNING SALT LAKE HORSES.

Capture More Than a Thousand Dollars of Idaho Prize Money.

Messrs McCoy and Thompson, two Utah horsemen, have returned from Boise City, Idaho, where they have been attending the state fair. They took with them a string of speedy horses to compete for the various prizes that were offered in the trial of speed which was one of the features of the exhibition. Their horses were very successful and captured in prize money alone a sum amounting one thousand dollars, having won in the events four first prizes, three second prizes, and two third prizes.

Among the horses that they took with them from Salt Lake were those were winners were Bimas, Ezra D. A., Blue Nole, Iris and Wisdomgirl. In the 2:30 class Bimas took first, Ezra D. A. second, time 2:22¼. Ezra D. A. won in the speed trial with Blue Nole second; best time, 2:24¼. In the free for all trot Bimas was second, place and Ezra D. A. third, best time 2:26. In a special trial Blue Nole won with Wisdomgirl third. Best time, 2:24.

In the free for all pace Iris took first time, 2:21. Iris and Blue Nole were driven on exhibition trial in Boise. Harness is wagon and sulky the sulky is 36, being the best time made by a team in the state of Idaho.

Mr. McCoy spoke highly of the treatment they received while at the northern capital. They brought home two speedy galloper known as Ben Bolt and Miss Sergeant.

Dashed Nearly to Death.

An awful accident occurred to Victor, the 11-year-old son of Albert J. Gump, on Wednesday afternoon. The threshing machine was at J. A. Anderson's. Some small boys were playing near the machine. Victor mounted that a rope or whip was attached to the tumbling rod, and in the endeavor to remove it, the lad was caught, and with terrific rapidity he was carried round and round. Six legs and arms dashing upon the ground with each force and velocity as to break an arm and leg in each in two places and the other leg in one, besides horribly lacerating the boy's flesh in numerous parts of his body. It is the greatest wonder in the world that the lad was not instantly killed. Of course, the threshing machine was stopped as soon as possible, and the little fellow tenderly carried to the home of his parents. Dr. Stuart assisted by J. T. Brown and many a willing hand, did all that could be done for the unfortunate boy, who was marvelously brave throughout the setting of the two breaks in his legs and arms, besides the taking of seven stitches in one of his arms. He is doing as well as could be hoped for under the circumstances.—Caldwell, Canada, Record.

Inconsistencies of Entry Law.

At common law anywhere among people who make any claim to civilization, or have any respect for themselves or each other under present conditions, their property rights are protected by law. For instance, if any man or men go to any of our fields or on our farms and take anything therefrom, it is a crime and an execution is punishable as such. This is the case in Utah. But strange to say, one, two or any and all others may come home to or around our fields without let or hindrance any number of people to go on their work of transfer and destruction of the farmers' property. Let us make a comparison: If any man or men should go to the fields to steal anything, if caught, they should take their and wagon and haul off by the load any of the farmer's crops, they would undoubtedly do so, or what they did not take. Dear reader, if you were a farmer under the conditions stated, which of the two would you prefer and which do you prefer on your land? They take the only common sense view of the matter in Illinois and in Canada they can be taken, namely, by prosecuting the owners of the animals, thereby making it to their interest to take care of them. This is my opinion is the only way that the farmer can get protection of his property, just the same as other people. But it has got to be done, and the sooner the sheep and cattlemen will not only own all the animals, but all our farms as well, as a natural consequence, the way this thing has been going for years past. If there is charge of the different papers could get a thorough understanding of the evils attending the present system, and could educate the people in these matters, our legislators especially, also by encouraging a free exercise of the mind through the press, it would be a great blessing to all farmers, sheep and stockmen included. Hoping that they will, I remain yours very respectfully,

ANONYMOUS.

PARSON, OCT. 11.

Fruits Grown in Utah.

The Utah people, says the Denver Field and Farm, are growing some very fine fruits but are not taking to the same varieties as we have adopted for commercial planting in Colorado. As with us the winter apples bring the largest profit. Among the best are Newtown Pippin, Rhode Island Greening, Pearmain, Baldwin, Jonathan, Wine Sap and Seaver. They pears are Wilder, Early Tyson, Cuppa Favorite, Bartlett, Garber, Beckel, Howell, Bosses Easter, Flemish Beauty, Shelton P. Dairy and Winter Nelis. Their peaches are Alexander, Brigdon, Mountain Rose, Elberta, Crosby, Crawford's Late, Wheatland, Bonny, Woodmansee's Late Orange, Heath Cling. The orange plums are Burbank, Transcendant, General Grant, Hyslop and Siberian. Plums, Bradshaw, Cox's Golden Drop, Grand, Lombard, Peach, Redding, Yellow Gage. Good prunes are Tragedy, French and Italian. They grow some sweet cherries as Yellow Spanish, Black Tartarian, Napoleon and Black Eagle. Sub-acid or market varieties grown are Dyehouse, Montmorency, May Duke, Hortense and English Morello. In nectarines they have Early Violet, Hunt's Tawney and Rosess. Apricots, Woodbury's Seedling, Peaks, Early Golden, Moorpark and Turkish. Quinces, Rea, Mammoth, Orange, Meech's Prolific.

We pay 4 per cent per annum interest on One Dollar or Thousands. Utah Savings Bank & Trust Company, 1, 3, 5 Main street.

Wilford Woodruff, President.
George M. Cannon Cashier.

HOMES FOR THOUSANDS.

To Latter-day Saints Who Desire Good Places to Make Comfortable Homes. A Good Opportunity to Accumulate Means to Pay for Them Without Incurring the Bondage of Debt.

One hundred thousand dollars in labor wanted.

Fifty miles of the Alberta company's canal to be built, for which half will be paid in cash and balance in excellent arable land, at 40 an acre, with free water for two years to first settlers on these lands.

Lands are to be settled in homes by settlement farms, in order to afford settlers the benefit of ward organization, including day and Sabbath schools.

All labor will be contract work, at ten cents a cater yard for earth work. Gravel, loose and solid rock to be paid for in proportion.

An industrious, able-bodied man, with team can earn a good farm, town lot and cottage in one year.

Lands to be settled are adjacent to a railway. Plenty of coal for fuel near at hand.

President C. O. Card, writing to the First Presidency under date of September 23rd, says that work has commenced on the canal, that parties in Utah desiring to do work this fall would do well to bring their teams and wagons by railroad. By doing this they could be at work on the canal in less than a week after starting. Speaking about wintering teams, he says that hay, if needed, will not exceed $1 a ton, and besides, it can be cut there as late as a month from the date of his letter; that no hay will be needed on the canal, as for miles in its immediate vicinity grass is farm six to twelve inches high. When work cannot be done on the canal, men can be building houses for themselves. He advises most to come with their teams, leaving their families until the spring, by which time homes may be provided for them. Parties desiring to join the new settlers in making homes, who may not care to do work on the canal, can obtain land through President Card.

For special rates of transportation for passengers, household goods, teams, etc., etc., apply to Wm. C. Spence, Box 56, Salt Lake City, or C. O. Card, Cardston, N. W. T., Canada.

UTAH COAL.

Prices of Lump and Nut reduced 25 Cents per Ton.

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters, Lump, Nut and Slack.

Anthracite, all sizes.

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can be guaranteed to not the victim of sing standing stocks, and has no application to make, except to some of the consumers, who have sometimes been compelled to wait for their orders to be filled on account of a rush of business. Sure will be no "short and sharp" fight, but a continuous, unremitting and decisive warfare against high prices, without discrimination and short weights. We shall continue always to sell coal as low as the lowest, and put 2,000 lbs. to every ton.

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Utah Bank and Commercial Stocks and other high grade investment securities bought and sold.

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Investment orders from institutions, trustees of estates and vegetables will receive the best of attention.

JOHN C. CORFIS,
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The Tooele County Chair.

The Contestees have decided to withhold the prize money by this chair-rocher award it to another, on the technical grounds that a rule was broken by Prof. Stephens stopping in and helping to make the required number of 40 roses. The justice of this is questioned on the grounds that Mr. Stephens's presence could not possibly have affected any of the points from which Dr. Parry awarded them the prize, according to his statement read at the Recondite and here reproduced from his book.

"Note the points, 1st, the tempo or speed; 2nd, finishing of notes; 3rd, emotional feeling; 4th, plasticity (or soft singing); 5th, cinematic difficulties; 6th, tone quality; 7th, harmonic; 8th, tone movement; plain and without exaggeration; 9th, free of faults, the whole being a picture of fertility and free of all striking or effects."

We contend that these were points gained by the works of the choir as a whole and would have been apparent had it not been for the only task of members to ask for aid, and that they are each and all police which the aid could not have in the least enhanced.

Hence the injustice of awarding the prize to other choirs who were not equal to them in these concerning points.

EVAN ARTHUR.

Opera Company Board for Logan.

The Salt Lake Opera company will present its latest success, The Queen's Lace Handkerchief, at Logan tomorrow evening, and the probabilities are that a good many friends of the singers will go up with them. For the benefit of such, the Oregon Short Line has made a special rate on train leaving at 5:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., tickets good returning directly after the close or next train. The Logan people, it is said, are preparing to greet the opera company with a decided welcome, and dentices the excursion will be equally as successful as those heretofore given by the same organization.

Big Yield of Potatoes.

Mr. James Waite has this year raised 50 bushels of potatoes from three-fourths of an acre of ground, or at the rate of over 66 bushels to the acre. The entire crop is uniformly large in size, several specimens weighing over four pounds each. No extra amount of manure was applied during the growing season, but from the time the tops appeared the crop has been carefully cultivated. The planting in the first instance was quite deep, and would nearly the tops to protect them so, the surface of the ground has been kept in such a mellow condition, which, Mr. Waite claims, enhances the crop, from beginning to end. Although