

WHEN AND WHAT TO EATH. What queer notions people have about the situation and position of the stomach. "Stomach ache" and "belly

ache" are only too often used as syno-nyms and range oil the way over the abdomen, and it may prove useful to

define the position of that much abused

and his used organ a little closer. Primarily the trunk of the human body, that is, the body minus head, legs and arms, is divided into two parts by a thin membrane, called the

diaphragm, whose position can just be determined by following with the

either side down to the backbone,

All that is above it is the chest, and all below it the abdomen. The chest contains only the lungs and heart; the abdomen all the digestive appa-ratus, stomach, liver, intestines, etc.,

besides the kidneys. Next to the underside of this dia-

phragm with is the largest part to the

left side we find the stomach, a pouch somewhat half moonshaped with the

somewhat half moonshaped with the large curve anderneath, into which the food passes from the mouth through the gullet, technically called the eso-phagus. Now this stomach is a pecu-

of the stomach begin an activity which gives to the whole organ a kind of churning motion. But on boiled or baked starch neither motion nor

gastric juice have any effect whatever,

indeed, it remains entirely unchanged

starch is transformed into hydrated,

i. e., boiled starch, by the action of the stomach, while on boiled or baked

inger the lower border of the ribs on have always been stocked with hund-

DIRE TORS: HUBBR J. GRANT, GEO. T. ODFCL, J. F. GRANT, MCG.F. M. LEMAN, JOEN HY SMITH WE ABRAN HAT H. ORSON A WORLIEY

INCORPORATED

AGENTS FOR UTAH AND IDAHO.

MITCHELL

Farm & Spring Wagons.

-----:0:-----

WOOD

Binders, Mowers and Reapers io Deere & Co. PLOWS, CILITIVATORS and HARROWS

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, and HARROWS.



THRESHERS, ENGINES and SAW-MILLS,



 EVENING NEWS.
 lars. A very superior blood horse can be bought for three hundred and fifty to four hundred dollars. The average price for a good and handsome steed is sixty dollars.
 forc, as I provide him with one-sixth horse power, I give him that which can chine constructed as illustrated weighs but 65 pounds, which a man can easily raise by the use of his own lower limb, but 65 pounds, which a man can easily raise by the use of his own lower limb, but 65 pounds, which a man can easily raise by the use of his own lower limb, but 65 pounds, which a man can easily raise by the use of his own lower limb, but 65 pounds, which a man can easily or if preferred, by the reserved force stored in the air receivers.
 While services were well under way in Mexica.
 Logan, Secentk Ward, Mexica.

 DYSPEPSIA.
 The stables are generally very priminities and bleated and then went on the against the garden-wall, with a few branches thrown over to keep off the sun, for during nine months
 We know at present no better means driven wrong better means driven wrong over of a work wrong over the discription than screw propellers, driven at high speed. The form shown
 We show at present a scription ope of the sun, for during nine months
 We know at present new propellers, driven at high speed. The form shown

 THE LOCATION OF THE STOMACH-STOMACH DIGESTION-ITS ACTION ON STARCH-NECESSITY FOR REST-DYSPEPSIA-HOW TO CURE IT-WHEN AND WHAT TO EATH. withstanding, in regard to the health of the dimensions shown, starting at a

of these horses. They are always care-fully blanketed, and in cold weather pressure of 3,000 pounds, will furnish pne-sixth of a nominal horse power after nightfall hardly anything can be seen of them but the ears and tall, they are so completely muffled with blankets of felt. Of course the royal stables are more laborate affairs. One gets a glimpse of horse life in Persia in ancient times when he reads in history af the way in which Darius Hystaspes was elected to the throne. I will not tell you the story, because if you have not neard it,

orward propulsion, for ln that no idiculty exists, more than in ordinary bicycle riding. Assuming that our machine is perfect-

reds and thousands of picked steeds, itt for state pageants, hunting and war. The importance attached to his branch ed, and will carry us smoothly away at of the King's household brought about our own descretion, much yet remains the custom which existed from time to be accomplished, for we must learn immemorial, until within the present how to use the newly acquired power, reign, that a fugitive from the wrath which would otherwise be only a source of the King could find a sanctuary in the royal stables. So long as he re-mained there he was safe. The present Shah has two thousand mares in the valley of the Lar alone. This is a re- fort. But it is simply because we markable winding depression in the learned to walk in infancy. If we had mountains, forty miles from Teheran never learned, we not only should be and eleven thousand feet above the sea. The donkeys of Persia play an immable to walk, but we could not even for horses? It is for inflammablagus. Now this stomach is a pecu-liar organ. The moment food enters it, its contact with the walls of the stomach causes these sides to pour out from numerous little protuberances, a transparent liquid, the gastric juice. In addition to this the muscular fibres in addition to this the muscular fibres in addition to this the muscular fibres. stand erect, for in either we are at each tion of all flesh. noment engaged in a complicated try, by far the larger part of the trade series of necessary balancing move-of Persia being conducted on the backs ments, but of whose existence we are ommonly not conscious. This will be our condition in aerial As one travels over the hard mountain roads he constantly encounters large traveling. The power, and the perfect lroves of the miautest donkeys, wendnachine, will be useless until we have ing their way among the rocks to the learned how to use them with confi-tinkle of little bells, bearing the exports and imports of Persia on their path becomes almost impassable if latel across a mountain chasm. Rising oacks. A peculiarity of all the donkeys from the ground must of necessity be used for this business is the conformation of their nostrils, which are twice the length seen elsewhere. It at first a matter of apprehension, and even terror. The confidence of habit will alone make it enjoyable. We seems the Persians have an idea that the donkey breathes easier in traveling creep before we walk. The first tials will naturally be made under cover, perhaps without a rider. Loading the ver such an elevated country by having the nostrils enlarged. The nos-trils of the Persian donkeys are there addle with his equivalent weight, or less, we must patiently learn, by ex-periment, what amount of lifting power can be secured by the horizontal ore slit up for three to four inches In no country in the world can such variety of the genus donkey be found The finest variety are milk-white, and the size of small mules. They some-times bring the price of good horses, opellers: the necessary number of evolutions to raise a given weight, and the amount of air to obtain these revolutions. This attained, the rider for they are in special demand for gentlemen of quiet disposition, and for women. The latter as well as the can start the propellers, applying his own strength also, until he feels that e is lifted from the floor, and his efformer always ride astride, and a group ort will then be to remain there, at an levation of only a few inches. His enter of gravity is so suspended that his machine will remain as quiet, if the sower is steady, as though he were loating in the air gravitation being venly balianced by the lifting power of the fans. This will be almost the critical point: if this position is gained, future success will be sure, and every

it will interest you to look it up your-self. But the royal stables of Persia

the stomach, while on boiled or baked starch it has no action at all. Cer-tainly no oxidation there. No a few general remarks about stomach digestion as a whole may be appropriate, because they will apply with equal force to every variety of our estables. Every kind of food re-quires a certain length of time for its preparation in the stomach before the lower opening relaxes to allow its ad-vance into the intestine. But like every other organ of the body the stom-ach needs a rest, which it cannot obtain as long as food is constantly introduced into it, the moment any substance touches its walls it begins introduced into it, the moment any substance touches its walls it begins to move and these movements are kept ap until the food leaves it again. This illustrates to us in a simple way the necessity for regular meals at inter-vals long enough to allow the stomach to prepare the substances and allow them to pass out and obtain a rest before the next meal requires renewed activity Again, if the gastric juice is

before the next meat requires renewed activity. Again, if the gastric juice is not thrown off in quantities large enough to prepare the food, or if the food is of such a character that the juice cannot set upon it, the food will in food is a character blue to result it from its source to where it ends. Without trouble to rise and to alight, directing his course gently and easily death, dishonor and crime, that it is demoralizing to everbody that touches it from its source to where it ends. demoralizing to everbody that touches it from its source to where it ends. I do not believe that anybody can traveling will be impossible, but inasbe felt in the stomach like a lump for a long time. Dyspeptic people generally suffer from some irregularity in the manufacture of the gastric juice, incontemplate the subject without being prejudiced against the crime. All we have to do is to think of the wrecks on either side of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the insanity, of the suicides, of the insanity, of duced at some time previous, fre-quently in early life, by the constant the poverty, of the destruction, of the little children tugging at the breast of weeping and despairing wives asking for bread, of men of genius it eating of substances, only too often udigestible, which has weakened the stomach to such an extent that it restomach to such an extent that it re-fuses to perform its office in a proper manner. Active exercise, best in the open air, improves the action of the dyspeptic stomach, not directly, but indirectly, by inducing an increased waste in the system and thus neces-stating a larger interchonge of sub-stances between the tissues and the in-troduced food. The body in activity a cosumes more and creates in this has wrecked, the men struggling with imaginary serpents produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the jails, of the almshouses, of the asylums, of the prisons, and of the scaffolds on either hand, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this vile stuff called alcohol Intemperance cuts down consumes more and creates in this manner a larger demand to be supplied by the digestive apparatus, which de-mand does not exist in so large a proalcohol. Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. "It breaks the father's heart, be-reaves the doting mother, extinguishes portion if the man remains indoors constantly to nurse his dyspeptic stom-ach. To suffer with indigestion natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachments, blights means that something is wrong there parental hope, and brings premature and like every overworked and strained age in sorrow to the grave. It pro-duces weakness, not strength; sick-ness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers flends, and all paupers. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, weland like every overworked and strained or abused part of the body, it requires a rest. If we have overworked the thrain, we feel our inability to work and desire sleep; if we have exhausted our body by muscular exercise we feel the necessity for a rest; our stomach is in the strained strain s in the same predicament. If it has ports pestilence and embraces conbeen abused too much, which is only too frequently the case, it needs a period of quietness and inactivity to recupcrate and should receive it in order to retain its usefulness for future times. Unfortunately this is over-looked too often; we do not listen to mambler, the element of the burglar, into new activity by taking some on or the other of the numerous bitters ad-vertised in the mapkets to cure all ills infamy. It defames benevolence vertised in the markets to cure all ills of the stomach, and we finally arrive at a stage of dyspepsia where our sto-mach actually refuses to do anything without the stimulant in the form of bitters. This is radically wrong. If the person is dyspeptic, the stomach wants a rest, and this given for a day wants a rest, and this given for a day or two will work more apparent and substantial wonders than buckets full of bitters or similar preparations can sccomplish in a month. We can coun-teract the effects of overwork of any organ by some drug for a short time, but we have to suffer so much more for it is atternan and disarnus the patriot. It for it afterwards. Abstinence from brings shame, not honor; terror not for it alterwards. Abstinence from food is the best corrective of a diseased stomach, and since Dr. Tanner has de-monstraied successfully that a well-fed, healthy man can live forty days with-out food, there is no immediate danger of starvation to anybody who omits two or three meals in succession, or one every day for a week or two. This combined with active inuscular exercombined with active muscular exer-cise will not fall to cure the poor dys-pestic stomsch of anybody. more-it murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainles, the father of crimes, the mother of all abomination, As we have stated before the appetite is the best criterion of what and when to eat. Unfortunately for our stomthe devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy."-Roston Pilot. ach, the regular meals must be eaten ----

WILLIAM R. SMITH, President

"What's the Matter with You?"

"Well, not much in particular. But for two hours and a half and still show "Well, not much in particular. But wards, o residual pressure of 1,000 pounds. I'm a little alling all over. I don't Boundwit, East, Dur problem is solven; I have not con-idered heavy loads, nor traveling by order, and I can't coloy me meals, and he day or the week, all that is for the Pve a touch of rhe unstron, and once * Centreville. the day of the week, all that is for the future. But the possibility we have demonstrated is a great conquest. He who sails with confidence over the fence rails will soon learn to look down on the tree tops, and who shall say where he will find his limit? I have said nothing of the means for foreward promulsion for in that no Houper, South .. Heber, South

I. H. Hatch, (Counselors Oscar Mann, (WARDS. Alpine, densly.... Frastia li ber .. Did you Sup-Meaden: W.W. JU. atriaso show Low. pose Mustang Liniment only good S white Huke, l'aglor H'uveling ..



Is just what its name implies: a Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the Liver; cur-ing the many diseases incident to f' at important organ, and preventits; the numerous ailments that a ite from its deranged or torpid at 'on, such as Dyspepsia, Jaundi., Biliousness, Costivenecs, Malar . Sick-Headache, Rheumatist etc. It is therefore a truism ninishing the power, and allowing the cet of the machine to rest on the floor, that , have Good Health the Liver must be kept in order." ecome higher and higher as confi-DR. SANFORD'S LIVER MVIGORATOR lence is increased. The addition of nearm power brings a new complica-ion, and ought to be attempted for hearst time only at the very slightest

Invigorates the Liver, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the C, stem, Purifles the Blood, Assists Di--- tion, Prevents Fevers. Is a Hou did Need. common complaints.

DE. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. An experience of Forty Years, and Thousands of Testimonial's proce its

NAMES

OF THE

and the second se	and the second sec
ard,Isaac Smith	COUNTRY WARDS
Henry Hugh U. C. Flick 6 Hars Funk Samuel of 01 on Robert Leatron W. L. Skalta ore U. J. B. Jardine W. H. Manghan	B.m.t. M. Sectors D. D. D. D. M. Start B.m.t. M. M. S. Sectors Francisco Start Frank M. S. Sectors John Blend Frank M. Sectors John Blend Mill Correck John Mellow Mental Sectors John Mellow
IS STAKE,	South I to awood
Davis County, Link.	Source Barrier Concerninger J. M. Siewart
R. SMITH, President	Sugar House,
Call, A Connectors.	Latin Laboratory Phillips West Jordan I Archivald Gardger.
Pistici's	
Win, Brows	SANPETE STAKE,
second a state of Maria Jr.	Sampete County, Unde
Nuclimited Decision	

1 M. Second L. Edwin Pierker

Peter Barto

J H. Standified

BISHOPS.

BISHOPS.

. Elmer Taylor, P E.

... John Beck

... Fred. Olazu

..... Heiming Olsen

....Charles Pulsipher R. H. Stewart L. S. Heach

..... George Frantzen

Jush County, Utah.

Socorro County, New Mexico.

Emery County. Utah.

EMERY STAKE,

C. G. LARSEN, President

JUAB STAKE,

WM PAXMAN, President.

Joel Grover, . Counselors Claries Sperry, Counselors

LITTLE COLORADO STAKE,

Apache County, Arizona

WARDS.

Weka

Lee's Ferry, loe: ann. lomat Carmel, rederville,

a hereitali

per Kanab

WARD'S.

Jonepa...

Huford.

nto Basen.

WARDS.

Wells

WARDS.

Fillmore,....

N.G. MURR

+.+r+t

L-amington

LAIK Creek ...

Coulow Creek,

WARDS.

Croyden

organ, South, I sterville, East, 1 sterville, East, 1 sterville, West,

hichsille ...

WARDS.

eslon,

J. Jurd.

WARDS

Filledale.....

Iron County, Utah.

herry Creek

Mesa.

empe,

nen Conpy ...

John Bushman,

and.

DAVIS STAKE,

J. W. Hess, Connscions. Auson Call, Connscions.

a pleasan foil on a robe Providence

distate in industriate, y .David S. Cook 815110254 AXM REF. Anderson C C N Dorte Polyana Persil Const. Polyana, se cont Cara EASTERN ARIZONA STAKE. Entrem Smass Tucker JESSE N. SMITH, President a star Miller Equators trees A Maile Apache County, Arizona. Mante, North wm. T. Kent. BISHOPS. Mainte, Names Disn's Jenson BISHOPS A. N. Holden S. E. Johnson G. C. Williams Peter Isaacson Ernest Terlou Benjamin Noble J. T. Eager Hand Terlou Peter States Benjamin Noble Hand Terlou Benjamin Noble 1" 1 24 49.44 W Irona F Madsen J T Pencock J A Alired.

SEVIER STAKE.

FRANKLES SPESSEE TO SOME

Nester County, Link

	And the second constraints and the second second
WARDS	20120404275
Annabelle .	1 ~ Sinker P E
Aurora,	11 M. Dispite
Buravalle	We did the monitorial
Californi ille,	of S. Buyt P. B
Alminore.	E AL sector-Tel
Tribemanyschrigt	 M. R. Ballonge
Transfort Tp.	 (i) (i) (G₁₀ - c(i)) P. A.
Greenser by	24 - 1 - 2i - F - k
Invernity,	 T. A. PORK and
Juseph .	- A Muchiek
Monroe.	12 L. Heating
ALCO DI DI CONTRA	a hn Johnson
* Richford Farat line	
Richt Id Second H.	$1 \sim 1000$
S-111N13	ti ve Astrona
I supificate	and a manager of the
1 ermillion	Picture on all foreithe of
	Inte County, I tak
Blue Fulles	DEPOTI VARMANTE OF
Ferencial.	1 11 J v k 0.00
Grass Faller	H Wright

in think of the

Micella La

SHE HAR OF ITE

Arres of Fund

Lincoln County, Nevada

ert, yelens segen 10 H. Bib til d

ST. GEORGE STAKE

3 DEB MARYDREEDCH PRESERVE D D M Aveluar y Chronier

Washington County, Visi,

Nells Anganro J. W. Haws W. H. Warber Nephi, First Ward, Nephi, Second Ward, h sides Bellivnie. KANAB STAKE. Gentlan. Gen Eduari E INTERPORTATION Kane County, Utah. Gambick . Hamilton E. D. WOOLLEY, JR., President Rammann W. D. Johnson, h. (Counselors, Toomas Chamberlain, (Counselors, Harrisbury Hebrau. LISHUP'S WARDS: Middleton A LAND HARD AND A MAN Thomas Statworthy | Mountain is h Factory.... Glendale, ...

 R. J. C. W.
 W. D. Johnson, P. E. R. S. Robinson, W. Johnson, Source Characterize
 W. M. Johnson, Storasterize
 H. W. Saphis, Storasterize
 J. W. Samth, St. Generative St. and Rest. W. Storasterize
 S. Robinson, B. St. Generative Based St. Control of St. Generative Based St. Control of St. Generative Based St. Ge huhnson Anath.....

1 11. Tington

Thurber.



AERIAL TRAVELING.

The following explanation was in-tended to precede the article "A New Aerial Machine," published in the Scientific American of May 6. Witheat, whether we really are or not: we consider ourselves morally bound to do justice to the meal placed before us: and if in company it often needs but a very smull amount of coaxing on the part of some fair hostess to make us eat more than we feel we should do; all of which is detrimental to the well-that article, with its drawing, may be deemed a mere fanciful pro-piect, whereas we designed to show all of which is detrimental to the well-that article with the appliances there illus-come after al; but it was not long all of which is detrimental to the went the apphances there filus-being of the stomach, especially if that extra quantity consisted of some kind of indigestible substance which we knew or felt would be injurious to us. knew of felt would be injurious to us. Inherent dimcusties in raising our-it should be made the maxim of all never to eat a meal unless they have an appetite for it, never to eat more than to satisfy that appetite in spite of the most charming invitation to take "just a little more." Nobody would cut off his finger to , please somebody."

cut off his finger to "please somebody," no matter whom, and yet the loss of a finger would perhaps entail less misery and suffering on that man than will result from an occasional overloading of the stomach to "please somebody." A good appetite needs no coaxing, no invitation, but the most tempting viands will be unable to restore it, when the digestive powers of the sto-mach have been overtaxed by excesses.

Morit. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES. For full information send your address for 200-mage Book on the "Liver and its Dis-enses," to DB, SANFORD, 24 DUAME ST., NEW MORE, CETT. much as the rider presents no greater surface to the wind than a man when weather. Of the logger and higher flights I say nothing. They will come in their proper time. The young man shown in the illustration, without cap, and hair dying, with villages and such things far below him, is no beatific vision of mine; the engraver is responsible for the rider and his surroundings. It was shown that in order to elevate purselves free from the ground we ourselves free from the ground we needed only an incaease of power with-out excessive weight, and I submit that this difficulty has been met. I by no means claim that the precise form which I have indicated is the only available one, or even the best one, thought halfwalt to be one thet will though I believe it to be one that will work. I have proposed it in the hope some of our numerous inventors to developing that which the auties of professional life place beyond my reach. The field is immense, and the advan-ages, not only to the one who shall put the ideas here suggested into their eal forms of steel and brass. but to he world at large, are too great to be lightly set aside. W. O. AYRES, in Sci. American.

ut sequent movement easler, The next step will be taken by di-

With many repetitions the ascents will

levation. The addition of the steer-ne appliances, both vertica and horizontal, will present uo difficulties. When the rider is able regularly and

Organized Stakes of Lion. PRESIDING BISHOPRIC. that I might start the active brains of WM. B. PRESTON, Presiding Bishop, ROBERT T. BURTON, COUNSELOTS, COUNSELOTS, The * indicates the President * address P. E., Presiding Elder. BANNOCK STAKE, Ringham County, Idaho. ------T. E. RICKS, President. $\begin{array}{c} W, F, Ric \\ F, C, GL, LL, \\ \\ WARDS, \\ \end{array}$ ADVENTISTS IN MAINE. BISHOPS. OME INCIDENTS OF THE WATCH KEPT leaver Califon.....Ainaham Hedford, P. E. FORTY YEARS AGO. llurton,.... Cedar Buttes,R. L. Byne J D Evans U L R F Jardin Sidney Weeke W M Parkei Fagle Rock,..... The accounts of the eccentric perormances of the Latter Day Millerites a Esstern Maine have revived a aunter of anecdotes of the equally autous performances of the Lord's yman,.... arker. ...T. E. Ricks, G. H. S. Harr Resburg. and Creek, charlot in days rone by. An old resident of Canaan tells of a prank he and several other young men .Cadwatader Owens, 1 Telon John Donal Wilford T. S. Smith perpetrated on a band of fanatics who rathered in that town to await the blast of Gabriel's trumpet thirty or forty years ago. It had become noised through the town that these disciples were to assemble in a certain barn with BEAR LAKE STAKE. WM. BUDGE, Piceident their ascension gowns on, and there, with solemn cermonies, make ready to Bear Lake County, Idaho. receive the last dread summons. So LISHOPS. WARDS. hese youngsters, by dint of great exermaington A. R. Wrigh ons, secretly raised a heavy log to the Berne, Bloomington John Kuntz, P. F. ridge poie of the barn. When the Mil-lerites were assembled and all was Win, Hubrossian Win, Win Cuttompood,. Fish Haven, . inshed, the rogues sent the log rolling H. A. Lew F. N. Mu down the roof of the barn with a ter-rific rumble. The wailing and groan-ing and shrieking which came from the barn indicated that the believers berty. John Kuiner, P. J. Peter Jensen CHH Prid .. thought the chariot was really comiug, Paris, First Ward Wm. Wes Robert Pray but were not so ready to get aboard as Paris, Second Ward. H II Dal ymple J A Hun Preston Richmond was one of the towns to St. Charles. which the excitement spread at this Bingham tonnty, idaho. ime. It is a well-preserved chapter Soda Springs, Hunter Lau, P. E. of local history that a certain old lady was made crazy by constant dwelling on the theme and had an ambition to Mich County, Utala. fly up a short distance and meet Ga-briel before he had blown his horn. Garden City Laternen. Joseph Kimbal She wished to go early and avoid the Meudowville,..... crowd. On the appointed day she climbed on top of the barn-yard tence, Bandestph ... W H L teridini f. BEAVER STAKE, Beaver County, Ulak J. R. MURDOCK, President.

John Ashworth | Counselors. WARDS. BISHOPS.J. H. JosephG. D. WhiteJ. X. Smith damsville. Greenville..... Benjamin Lilleywhite

BOX ELDER STAKE. O. G. SNOW, President. E. A. Box, | Counselors. Baz Elder County, Utah.

1.9T SMITH, President. 3 D. Wannamed P. 1 a here at it will 1 W Brookbank, Counselors tome kante ALL LA BIGROUS. APPEND SALENDARY & opting 1 Ling . A L. Farnsworth. J. H. Eichards P. W. Nel-on Hisl Allen ST. JOSEPH STAKE.J. H James Arizona CHIGSTOPHER I VITUS: DESIGN MARICOPA STAKE, Maricopa County, Arizona. Confige County. A. F. MACDONALD, President H. C. Rogers, Counselors WARTS NEW DRAW $\begin{array}{c} H^{-} J = H_{\rm DH} + s_{\rm e} \\ (3, -1) = 5 \left(s_{\rm DH} + s_{\rm e} \right) + 1 \end{array}$ 1. Donala BISHOPS. St David. O. M. Stewart T. E. Jones E. Pomercy C. S. Peterson T. E. Jones C. DURANA C. OTTALLA. ACM COM Jorsen desgensen John Welker J. K. Rogers Irakam. Layton,.... Pima. Thatcher, - ---- Samuel Claridge MILLARD STAKE, **Millard** County, Utab. SUMMIT STAKE. 7. N. HINCKLEY, President. W. W. CLUFF, Press, at Daniel Thomson, { Counselors. Alma Fldredge - Serie 20 re W.E. Park, BISHOPS. J. S. Blkel NEURAME CONSES. Pach. Fillmore, Thos. E. Callister, Ciden, D. B. Stevens anosh, A. Einsbell camington, L. N. christianson \$5'A1.D3 DINHOUS. Robert saimon S. Elize A Ser Fortes Dichesa Dobro Winters Coalculle ... Hennesterville,H. B. Bennett. oylassile .. Thomas Yates Rama: Parl City Parley & Park Humler, P. H 1222 21 2 22 2 2 2 2 2 Stephen WALL MORGAN STAKE. Peoa Rockpart ALC: NO Wanship, Morgan County, Utab. A di lonny ya W. G. SMITH, President. Elchard Fry, Samuel Francis (Counselors. tintah County, Wyoming. BISHOPS. Atmy. Evansion. John Hopkins. Justice 141 whereas a'erprise.....J. K. Hall Green River County, Wyoming. Worgan North .O.B. Anderson. Charles Turner Rock Springs. LEADING SHOULD I B James Carrig. n. J. R. Forter Samuel Carter. TOOELE STAKE. Fooele County, Utal: - a literature H S GOWANS, President ONEIDA STAKE. C. L. Anderson [Counscious. W. D. HENDRICKS, President. T. W Lee. S. P. Hale, G. C. Parkinson, (Conusciors. WARDS BTEROPH. Clover Deep Creek. E. T. City... F Die St Jeer Omeids County, Idaho W F Moles Edward Humer Moses Marun, G. W. Burridge BISHOPS. Grantsville ... Harvey Dixon. * Toole Cu, * Tooele Cuty, Thos. Athin UTAH STAKE. Jonah Evans K. JohnJ. E. Harrison A. A. Allen A. O. SMOOT, President Bingham County, Idaho. David John, | Counselors Linh County WARDS. BIBHOLS. Alpine. T J. McCulloughN. R. Lewis. American Fork, Cedar Fort, Wm. M. Bromley .Eli Benneis Wm. Price T.R. Cutter The second design of the second PANGUITCH STAKE. Lehd, s. Tanner Papson, J. S. Tanner Pleagend Grove, John Brown, Provo Bench, Frankin Coalter, P. E. Provo City, First Ward, J. P. R. Johnson, Provo City, Second Ward, J. W. Laveless Provo City, Third Ward, Myron Tanser Provo City, Third Ward, J. E. Bodi J. W. CROSBY, JR., President. M. M. Steele, David Cameron | Counseiors. Garfield County, Utah. Proto City, Fourth Ward, Proto City, Fifth Ward, Sation, Spenish Pork. BISHOPS. Cuy, Fifth Ford, Peter Madsen CD Evens George Hallday George Hallday Go D. Evens George Hallday G. D. Evens G. Evens Emery County. Pinte County, Utah. Pleasant Valley. David Williams. 12.1 WASATOH STAKE, PAROWAN STAKE,

Wasmich County, Utah.



hey pretended to be.