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ABUSED HOSPITALITY.

LAST July we had a singer of Scotch songs and narrator of Scotch stories, by the name of Kennedy, here. He was kindly received and hospitably entertained by several of our citizens while he remained, and he was not the least reluctant to avail himself of their attentions. He appeared as a "braw" Scotchman; but he was "canny" enough to perceive that the scraps of information he thus gained might be of future advantage to him. There would have been nothing wrong in his availing himself of these opportunities had he confined himself, in his future statements, to the truth.

Mr. Kennedy gave a concert at Montreal a few days ago, and, between the parts, he related what purported to be his experience in this city. His description of the city and its surroundings we cannot find any special fault with. It is like the many descriptions which we see given of it, true in some particulars and incorrect in others. But it is in his account of interviews, conversations and private intercourse with the families of our citizens that he betrays all the instincts and habits of paved the way for other invitations and brag of the professional showman, he told his audience that

"I believe I had a better chance of seeing the social life of the people than ninetenths of the visitors to Salt Lake."

He then gives a description of what he says he saw of society at the houses which he visited, and any person who is familiar with the exaggerated style in which such people indulge when on the stage, can readily imagine that his statements were embellished to the extent of his ability. What little truth there may have been in the warp of his that a person familiar with society here

tions to this abuse of hospitality. There have been those who have never forgotten that there was courtesy due even to 'Mormons," and who in their writings, lectures and conversations have never lost sight of the fact that they themselves were greatlemen, and that there was something due from them.

If visitors to this country would speak the truth about what they see and hear, the objections to their publish-

ing the details of private and confidential intercourse would not be many nor weighty; but when in addition to their violations of the proprieties of life, they basely misrepresent and falsify, their conduct becomes odious. Our people are not averse to fair criticism; they are not unduly sensitive or thin-skinned; but they can resent abuse, and cease to respect those who indulge in it. Such experience as they have gained this summer will have a tendency to make them careful about whom they invite to their houses, especially if they learn that a man is a newspaper correspondent, or a professional, or a woman is a lecturess or a book-maker.

CONDITION OF SPAIN.

IF wE may believe our Telegraphic dispatches, Spain is, at present, in a pitiable condition. Most of the advices published come thaough the channels of the government, - and bad as they represent the condition of affairs, it is probable that not onehalf is told. One sided statements with regard to battles and victories are seldom the showman. He had been invited to very credible, and in the case of Spain less the house of a leading citizen; this so than usual. To lie like a Spaniard, or to boast like a Castilian, are almost as much he went to several parties. With the proverbs as to swear like a trooper or drink like a fiddler. This habit has been largely indulged in, during the present rebellion in Cubs, and the Republican outbreaks in the mother country.

It is evident, however, from our latest dispatches, that the Republican party are gaining strength in various parts of the country. Disturbances have occurred at the capital, and another outbreak is hourly expected. Malaga, one of the principal cities of Spain, has declared for a republic. At Valencia desperate fighting between the Republicans and the government troops has been going on ever since Friday last, and at the latest advices was still being story was so covered up by the woof of continued with unabated vigor, notwithfalsehood with which it was interwoven, standing the government was crowding reinforcements to the front; while in other

LIST OF AWARDS OF THE DESERET AGRICULTURAL AND MANUFACTURING SO-CIETY.

Made by the Awarding Committees at the Ninth Annual Exhibition, held at the Thirteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, Salt Lake Oily, Oct. 4, 1869.

CLASS A .- Field Crops.

Awarding Committees A. P. Rock-wood, L. W. Hardy, John Van Cott, Anm'Call and J. Weile

Best fenced and cultivated farm, not less than twenty acres, H. S. Eldredge, S. L. City, silver medal

Best ten acres potatoes, Anson Call. Davis Co., life membership, Best twenty scree wheat, Anson Call,

life membership.

Best five acres sugar cane, Daniel Graves, Provo, life membership Best five acres tame grass, A. P. Rock-wood, S. L. City, diploma.

Best one acre of hemp, R.W. Green,

Best specimen of oats, C. C. Bich, Bear Lake Valley, life membership. Best specimen of wheat, Sam'l Sudbury, diploma.

Best bushel corn, Sam'l Turnbow, S L. City, diploma.

The Committee recommend that the Board of Directors take notice of the African bearded wheat, raised on bench ground without water in Davis County, and cail atttention to the importance of its introduction throughout the Territory.

CLASS B.-Vegetables.

Awarding Committee:-Geo. B. Wallace, Wm. Wagstaff and John Reading. Best fenced and cultivated garden, Prest Young, S L City, life memberabip. Best one dozen squashes, John W Young, S L City, \$1. Best watermelons, Daniel Carter,

Bountiful, \$1.

Best peck tomatoes, J J Thomson,

Best four early cabbages, Prest Young, 8 L City, \$1.

Best one dozen blooded beets, John Reading. S L City, \$1.

Best one dozen carrots for table use. Prest Young, 8 L City, \$1.

Best peck yellow onions, Wm Wagstaff, S L City, \$1.

Best one dozen stalks rhubarb; Wm. Ayrton, S.L. City, \$1. Best on quart of peppers, Prest Young,

S L City, \$1.

Best specimen vegetable marrow, Wm Wagstaff, S L City, \$1.

Best turnips for family use, C C Rich, Rich Co., \$1.

Best one dozen celery, No. 101, \$1. Best Early Rose potatoes, Wm Jennings, S L City, \$1.; best Goodrich potatoes, Prest Young, S L City, \$1.; best Meshanic potatoes, G M Keysor, S L

Best set of geer patterns, W J Silver, S L City, diploma. Best set tap wrenches, W J Silver, S

L City, diploma. Best steam engine and governeur, Jos W Tuckfield, S L City, diploma. Best set harness bells, Thos C Jenson, San Pete Co., \$5. Best silk winder, W J Silver, SL City,

and and E Martin.

CLASS H.-Leather and Findings.

Awarding Committee:-P. Pugsley, ranels Platt and Edward Snelgrove. Best sole leather, Wm Jennings, S L

City, diploma. Best calf skins, Wm Jennings, S L City, diploma.

Best cow hide, W Jennings, S L City, diploma.

Best harness leather, Wm Jennings, S L City, diploma. Best bridle leather, Richard Margetts,

8 L City, diploma.

Rest skirting leather, Richard Margetts, S L City, diploma. Best heavy kip, Richard Margetts, S

diploma.

L City, diploma. Best grain kip, Richards, S L City,

diploma. Best grain calf leather, Richard Mar-

getts, S L City, diploma. Best leather beltings, Richard Mar-

getts, S L City, diploma. Best fine saddle, Francis Platt, S I

City, diploma. Best fine bridle, Francis Platt, S L City, diploma.

Best military bridle and martingal, Francis Platt, S L City, diploma.

Best heavy harness, Francis Platt, S L City, diploma. Best light buggy, Thos S Showell, S

L City, diploma. Best whips, Jas Hague, S L City, dip

oma. Best four horse lash, C F W Twede, S

L City, diploma. Best ladies' galters, Bates, Green and Wilson, S L City, diploma.

Best ladies' fitting, Bates, Green and Wilson, S L City, diploma.

Best gents' stoga boots, Bates, Green and Wilson, S L City, diploma.

Best gents' fine boots, E Osel, S I City, diploma.

CLASS I.-Domestic Dry Goods.

Awarding Committee:-H. W. Naisbit, H. S. Beatie and James Freeze. Best collection consisting of 100 pieces assorted) of woollen cloths manufac-

tured in Utah, Brigham Young, senr, Deseret Mills, S L County, gold medal.

Best piece of colored flaunel, Randall & Pugsley, Ogden, \$5. Best piece of white flannel, Brigham

Young, senr, S L City, \$5. Best piece of white linsey, Brigham

Young, senr, S L City, \$5. Best piece of colored linsey, Brigham

Young, senr, S L City, \$5. Best piece of kersey, Brigham Young,

senr, B L City, \$5. Best piece of cassimere, A O Smoot &

Show Cards, Wm Dunford, S L City,

Paints-Chrome yellow, black mineral, whitening, raw and burnt terra de sienns, F J P Pascoe, S L City, diploma. Martial drum. D B Huntington, S L abaiement in the rush to the 13:h Wa d Co op. erative Store.

City, diploma. Water colored photograph, G M Ot-tinger, S L City, diploma. Ward. Apply to G. C. Lambert, at DESERET NEWS Office. Oil painted photograph, D Wegge-

CLASS M.-Hardware &c.

alot of UPTON'S TACTICS; also the best his Awarding Committee:- W A McMasmentary works on Phonography. er, Jas Hague and Alfred Best.

Best specimen 50 yards of rope manufactured in Utah, R W Green, Rush Valley, diploma.

Best specimen of twine and cord, W A McMaster, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of bath tub, A Best, S L City, diploma. Best cash box, hip bath, R C Shar-

tey, S L City, diploma. Best toilet set, F A Mitchell, S

City, diploma. Best railway cooking stove, - Harriplenty.

son, S L City, diploma.

Best net (fish), Jas Mantripp, S L City, diploma.

Best 5 sinches, W A McMaster, S City, diploma.

Best 12 brooms, E W Van Natta, West Jordan, diploma.

CLASS N.-Ladies' Ornamental Work.

Awarding Committee:-Miss Eliza R Snow and Mrs. Zina D. Young.

Best collection of useful and ornamental articles, 14th ward female relief society, S L City, siver medal.

Best specimen of ornamental needle work, 16th ward female relief society, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of Ayrshire needle work, 7th ward female relief society, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of ottoman cover, Sugar House ward female relief society, Sugar House, diploma.

Best specimen of worked lace collar, 16th ward female relief society, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of worked cushion, diploma.

Best specimen of collection of artificial flowers, 16th ward female relief society, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of ornamental basket, 14th ward female relief society, S L

City, diploma. Best specimen of woolen hose, 16th ward female relief society, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of woolen half hose, 20th ward female relief society, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of cotton hose, 9th ward female relief society, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of embroidered shawl, Mrs Phister, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of crochet work, Mrs Saunders, 16th ward, S L City, diploma

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- 13- A JUR 3-Lessees and Managers ... H. B. Clawson & J. T. Quine Prompter, W. T. Harris. Tressurer, T. Williams Leader of the Orchestra, Geo. Careless, Best specimen of patch-work quilt, 16th ward female relief society, S L Limited Engagement OF THE Best specimen of worked quilt, 17th GIFTED LYBIC ARTISTE. ward female relief society, B L City, di-MADAME METHUA Best specimen of knit work, Sarah Ann Mitchell, 1st ward, S L City, dip. Best specimen of ladies' straw hat, 7th ward female relief society, S L City, di-Appearing in two New Characters, Best specimen of gents' straw hat, di-Annette and Gertrude. Best specimen of ladies' straw bon-net, Mary Ann Ramsey, S L City, di-THIS EVENING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15. Best specimen of assorted straw Will be presented, the Interesting Melo-Drava, entitled, THE braids, 14th ward female relief society, Best specimen of ladies' furs, 15th MAID ward female relief society, S L City, AND THE Beat specimen of assorted gloves. MAGPIE! Best specimen of netted work. Best pencil wrought picture, Sugar House Ward, diploma. Best Curtis' models for cutting la-Annette, with songs, MADAME METHUA SCHELLER dica', gentlemen's and children's clothes, Mrs. Joseph Bull, Salt Lake To conclude with the Petite Musical Far(e, entitled, THE Best ornamental leatherwork, Female LOAN of a LOVER! Relief Society, 14th Ward, S.*L. C., dip-Gertrude, with song, [MADAME METHUA SCHELLIE Best ornameutal headdress, dipl oma. Best childs knitted jacket, diploms. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance a Awarding Committee:- R. Golightly BYASS' LONDON PORTER. Best flour, M. Tanner, Provo, diploms. ARROL'S SCOTCH ALE, and Best cheese, Brigham Young, S L SANDS' CHICAGO STOCK ALL City, diploma. Best butter, Brigham Young, S L On Draught at Salt Lake Billiard Room. Best catsup, Dr Sprague, S L City, Best bread and crackers, Clive & Reid, Hyacinths, Tulips, Snowdrops, &c. Best Graham flour, Brigham Young, WE are now forming a Club and will deliver Best wine, Enoch Reese, S L City, W at any address in the Territory, these Builts for Fall planting, at the following rates: HYACINTHS, double, from \$1.50 per dozen diploma. Best molasses, Parman & Coy, Ame-TULIPS, SNOWDROPS, CROCUSES, ASPARAGUS, 1.00 per 100. Also SEEDS for Fall planting. Some GERA-NIUMS and two OLEAN DERS on hand for sale PRICE LIST BOOTS, SHOES

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what he said as utterly false.

We would not notice this person excopt for one reason, he is the representative of a class. Personally, he is beneath our notice. That he is no gentleman is evident from the manner in which he has attempted to parade before the public the knowledge of our social life which, he says, he gained in the privacy of the domestic circle. Every reflecting, well-bred person present at his concert must have left the entertainment disgusted at the ill-manners and baseness of a man, who, after partaking of the hospitalities of a peopl8, relates private conversations and ridicules and burlesques their peculiarities, and this, too, with the acknowledgment fresh upon his lips that they had treated him with marked kindness and attention. Even Mall he told were true, his baseness would not be lessened; for it would readily be understood that he was invited as a gentleman, not as a showman, and that his hosts did not imagine, while entertaining him, that their conversation was to be related before public audiences for their amusement and his profit.

Mr. Kennedy is not the first who has thus abused the laws of hospitality which prevail among every people who lay the least claim to civilization. He is a specimen of a rather large class, which our people have learned from long experience to distrust and even to avoid. . The remark is not unfrequently made that our people are exclusive, and class are so numerous? If all who come the world. here, were gentlemen and ladies, there would be nothing to prevent the association usual under such circumstances. But they are not. There are Kennedys of your good cheer and apparently appreciating the social enjoyment to which they are admitted, are thinking how they can torture and burlesque all they see and hear so as to put money in their purses.

However disposed a people situated as we are might be to juvite strangers duced considerable laughter. His imitainto our family circles, the feeling, after a few experiments, would be quickly chilled by witnessing the results. It does not promote confidence and kindly relations to have the reflection, when you invite a persou having the appear-ance of a gentleman or lady to your house, that your own language and ap-pearance, the looks and demeanor of the of "When shall 'I see my darling again," members of your family, the arrangement of your household, the style in which your food is served, and every which your food is served, and every detail connected with your home life, are to be made the subject of news-paper correspondence, to form the staple of public lectures or the materials for a book. Yet in hundreds, and we may say thousands, of instances, these are the returns which the people of this Territory have received for their kind-ness to visitors. Can any one be sur-prised, then, at our exclusiveness? There have been many notable exception the start of the JEGHLL J

would be warranted in denouncing parts the fire of freedom was smouldering, requiring but the passing breeze of transitory success to the Republican arms to fan

it into a flame that will spread from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, and from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Bay of Biscay.

The revolutionary movement seems, from the names of the cities implicated in the late outbreaks, to be strongest along the eastern coast and in the interior of the peninsula.

Malaga is situated on the Mediterranean sea, in the extreme south of Spain, Valencia is another seaport of the Mediterranean, a considerable distance to the north, while Saragossa is yetfurther north, not far from the base of the Pyrenees. From this it is evident that the Republicans are in force all slong the Mediterranean sea board; and from the fact that many of the expeditions of the Republican soldiery being organized on the French border, it is also probable that the greater portion of the northern provinces are in favor of a republic for Spain. Madrid, the capital, is situated in the centre of the peninsula, at almost equal distances from every coast, here it is probable that the riots or disturbances were more of a sectional nature, though possibly fermented by the Republicans, than are the movements in Malaga and Valencia.

As an index of the excited state of feeling in that country the simple statement that two of the Republican deputies to the Cortes have had to flee to Portugal for fear of assassination is not without its value. Spain we fear is drifting, through the arro-

gance and self-sufficiency of its temporary rulers and the ignorance and bigotry of its people, into a troubled sea of bloodshed and anarchy, of which we cannot see the that it is not easy for strangers to obtain | end, but hope and believe it will be for the the entree to our society. Can this be good of the people of Spain and the spread wondered at while men of the above of civil and religious liberty throughout C Rydalch, \$20; 2nd best Durham bull,

"DRIFTING ABOUT .- "Jeems Pipes, Pipesville," we have heard of for years. He has created for himself a wide-spread name among professionals, Boueles among let- as a post, lecturer, humorist and singer. ter writers, and . nna Dickinsons among He made his debut at the Theatre last night, lecturers, people who, while partaking and succeeded in drawing a better house than could have been expected under the circumstances. Warner's masterly impersonations during the week of Conference had drawn full houses and his benefit on Monday evening had, we thought, almost, if not entirely, filled the public to satiety. The imitative powers of "Jeems" are extraordinary, and last evening they protion of the nervous man who attempted to and his other songs, was very good. He leaves to-day on his journey eastward. The performance last evening commenced with "The Gentleman in Black," which was

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City, \$1. CLASS C .- Fruit and Vegetables.

Awarding Committee:- T. W. Eller-beck, S. L. Sprague and Levi Richards. Fall apples (Porter), name not re-ported, \$2; winter do. (R. J. Greening), James R. Miller, Mill Creek, \$2. Late peaches (orange cling), Horace

Gibbs, \$2. Fall pears (Bartlett), Daniel Carter, Davis Co., \$2; winter do., (Buffum), D. Carter, Davis Co., \$2.

Imperial gage plums, Brigham Young, Balt Lake City, \$2; golden drop, do., A. Carrington, \$2.

Best collection of grapes, Brigham Young, Salt Lake City, \$5.

Best grape, T. W. Ellerbeck, Salt Lake City, \$3.

Best quinces, Daniel Carter, Davis Co., \$2. Best walnut, Charles Lambert, Salt

Lake City, \$2.

Best figs, Daniel Graves, Provo. \$5. CLASS E.

Awarding Committee:-A. O. Smoot Wm. Rydalch, H. J. Faust, C. Layton

and Joseph Harker. For the best blooded and wooled buck adapted to the soil and climate of Utah (grade merino), J Harker, West Jordan; \$75; best two ewes (merino grades) B Bennion, West Jordan, \$50; best im-perial Kentucky buck, W Jennings, Salt Lake City, \$40; best two Kentucky ewes, D A M Society, \$25; best Cots-wold buck, D A M Society, \$40; best 2 Cotswold ewes, DAM Society, \$25; best Southdown buck, Wm Jennings, \$40; best Southdown ewes, Wm Jennings, \$25; best Leicester buck, C Crismon, \$40; best two Leicester ewes, Crismon, \$25; best merino buck, J Harker, West Jordan, \$40; best two merino ewes, J Harker, \$25; best three lambs, C Crismon, Salt Lake City, \$10. Best pair of Cashmere goats, D Grenig, silver medal.

Best Durham bull, W C Rydalch. Grantsville, \$50; best Durham cow, W

8 P Hoyt, \$10; 2nd best Durham calf and yearling, H P Kimball, S L City, \$15; best Durham heifer, Wm C Rydalch, Grantsville, \$10; 2nd best Durham yearling, Wm C Rydalch, \$10; best Darham yearling, Wm C Rydalch, \$10; best Devon bull, Brigham Young, S L City, \$50; best Devon cow, Brigham Young, \$20; best native bull, H J Faust, S L City, \$25; best Ayrshire cow, W Woodruff, S L City, \$20.

Best French stallion, Milo Andrus, S L County, \$25; best brood mare (draught), W Woodruff, S L City, \$25; best 3-year-old gelding, W Woodruff, S L City, \$10; best 2-year-old stallion. W Woodruff, B L City, \$10; 2nd best roadster mare, Wm Jennings, SL City, \$10; best brood mare (roadster), H P Kimball, S L City, \$25; best stallion (roadster), H S Eldredge, S L City, \$75; 2nd best stallion (roadster), John Allen, Coalville, \$10.

Best stallion (draught), H J Faust S L Oity, \$75; best mule coit, O P Rockwell, S L City, \$10; best 4-yearold filley, O P Rockwell, B L City, \$5.

CLASS F.-Carriages, Wagons, Farming Implements and Cooperware.

City, diploma. Co., 8 L City. Wasatch Mills, \$5. Best pair of white blankets, A O Smoot & Co., S L City, Wasatch Mills, ploma

Best pair of colored blankets, Brigham Young, Salt Lake City, Deseret Mills,

Best dye on any cloth of native manufacture, regardless of texture, A O smoot & Co, S L City, Wasatch Mills,

Best 5 bunches of cotton yarn, Brig-ham Young, S.L. City, Deseret Mills,

Best 10 pounds of silk cocoons, grown in Utah, Geo D Watt, S L City, gold medal.

Best 1 pound of reeled silk, manufactured in Utab, Geo D Watt, B L City, silver medal.

CLASS K.-Furniture.

Awarding Committee:-H Dinwoodey W Bell and Geo Parrot.

Best suit of bedroom furniture, H Dinwoodey, S L City, silver medal. Best bedstead, H Dinwoodey, S L City, diploma.

Best work stand (ladies'), W L N Allen, SL City, diploma.

Best ladies' box, J W Parrot, S City, diploma.

Best easy chair, H Dinwoodey, S L City, diploma.

Best sheffionier of mountain cedar, W L N Allen, S L City, diploma. Best staining and French polishing

on sheffionier, Wm Sugden, S L City, diploma.

Best specimen of wood turning, Fred Phister, S L City, diploma. Best specimen of ivory turning, Fred

Phister, S L City, diploma.

CLASS L-PAINTING, ENGRAVING, &c.

Awarding Committee:- C. R. Savage F.J.P. Pascoe, Robert Campbell, Henry Maiben and Joseph Bull. Best specimen sign painting, Jehn

Tullidge, S. L. City, diploma; best specimen graining, John Tullidge, S. L. City, diploma.

Best specimen portrait painting (oil) G. M. Ottinger, S. L. City, diploma; best specimen landscape painting (eil), G. M. Ottinger, S. L. City, diploma; best specimen painting, (water color), David H. Smith, S. L. City, diploma. Best specimen pencil drawing, Rhu-lan Kirkham, S. L. City, diploma.

Best specimen penmanship, Daniel Graves, Provo, diploma.

City, diploma. Specimen fancy soap, Chas. Popper, S. L. City, diploma. Specimen mottled soap, WmWFester, 271-tr Specimen mottled soap, WmWFester, S L City, diploma. Writing ink, Amos Fielding, S. L. City, diploma. Glided picture frames, W Grigg, S L. City, diploma. Porcelain pictures, Savage & Ottinger, S. L. City, diploma. Figure maintime. Figure painting, D. Weggeland, S. L. Marine painting, D. Weggeland, S. L. City, diploma. Marine painting, G M Ottinger, S L City, diploma. The last of the Astecs, oil painting G M Ottinger, S L City, diploma. Minerals, M C Nickerson S L City, diploma. Machinery drafting, W J Silver S L City, diploma. 一 的时代 一口 時時 神 的 唐 没有 ROLD BY ALL THEFEDRER

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Salt Lake City, Bavage & Ottinger, S. L. City, diploma. Paints-Specimen red ochre, white carbnate of lead; litharge, F. J.

P. Pascoe, S. L. City, diploma. Specimen glue, H. Dinwoodey, S.

rican Fork, diploma. Best peach preserve, (name not given) diploma. Special Wards made y the Board of Directo .

Best watch with several improvements by maker, O. L. Eliason, Salt Lake

City, gold medal. Best fowls, black Spanish, J. H. Latey, Salt Lake City, silver medal. Best confectionary, H. Wallace, Salt Lake City, diploma.

CLASS O.-Produce.

Best candy pyramid, John H. Kelson, Salt Lake City, diploma. Best honey and beeswax, W. D. John-

son, Salt Lake City, diploma. Best pin lace, Mrs. S. Johnson, Salt Lake City, diploma.

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ROBT. L. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

\$15 REWARD!

BROKE loose from my residence in the 18th Ward, during the night of the 7th inst., a SILVER GREY FOX. Has a brass collar on his neck, dragging about eighteen inches of chain. The finder will please return him to my residence and receive the above reward. Calf ,, Pegged 2.50 to 4.00 Sewed 3.50 to 5.00 JOBN W. YOUNG. ... Womens' ., Kid and t. Lasting 4.50 to 8.00 JOE SIMMONS. Womens' Eastern Made Shoes 1.50 to 5.00 " Boots 4.00 to 10.00 Mens' Proprietor of the Revere House Saloon, - + 40 ets. per lb. S DETERMINED to please everybody. He SOLE LEATHER In addition to LAGER BEER, OYSTERS, CALVES' 10NGUE, PIG'S FEET, CIGARS, &c. Serves Lunch at all hours. di74-tf HARNESS " 45 ., " • • • • • • • • • • BRIDLE 50 " " 32 - \$60 to \$72 per doz. UPPER Wm. SLOAN & Co., LOST! SIGN OF "BIG BOOT," BETWEEN Uintah and Sessions' Settlement, a BAUK, marked "Chicago," containing various articles of Ciothing. The loser is a poor migrant woman, and the finder will confer a hyper on her by leaving it at this Office. SALT LAKE CITY. d267-11

Awarding Committee:-Sam'l Bring-hurst, Burr Frost, Jas. Lawson, Nathan Davis and Geo. Clawson.

Best specimen, consisting, of one car-riage, one buggy, one wagon, manufac-tured in Utah, by the Utah Manufactur-ing Co., S L Oity, diploma; best one wagon, Geo Naylor & Bro., S L City, diploma.

Best cooperware, (two tubs) C Donel-son, S L City, \$2. Best press,(Doolittle) S L City, \$3. Best perambulator, H Puzey, S L City, diploma.

CLASS G .- Machinery, etc. Awarding Committee:- W. J. Silver H. Dinwoodey and F. Phister. Best bobbin winder, Wm J Silver, S L, City, diplome. 1 1900119. Js9