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of the handsome display made by the spice and soda firm.

terests them. Thus all the faculties are developed. her turn. Other exhibits of an educational na-

Other exhibits of an educational na-ture are now all in place. The State School of Mines makes a splendid showing. The Tooele city schools, the Charleston school, Murray and the Lo-gan institutions one and all add their quota towards a very instructive ex-hibit that would pay parents who have a lively interest in their children to in-vestigate. vestigate

TURNS CANNIBAL.

# Jim Jeffries, the Big Rainbow Trout, Makes a Rough House.

A number of prominent citizens and business men visited the Falr last night including W. S. McCornick who ex-pressed himself as being agreeably sur-The fish in the exhibit of the state fish and game commissioner have de-veloped cannabalistic tendencies and prised at the splendid array of exhibits on all sides. three-and-a-half-pound rainbow the trout in the second tank, who up to date has imagined that he is the lord of all he surveys, is now on the eve of a day of retribution. For the past two days "Jim Jeffries," as he has been dubbed by the interested youth which has made the fish tanks his rendezvous,

has been making life a burden to the other members of the finny tribe by chsing them around with the avowed intention of tiring them out and then enting them plecemeal one at a time.

Jhn manners.

plause every evening when she does | corn shellers and the hundred and one labor saving devices that are to be encountered around an up-to-date Hewlett Bros. have decided to divide farm. their prize of \$75 between two of their employes, Thomas Gill and Thomas PRIZES AWARDED. Tellefson, who worked upon the design

List of Fortunate Winners in Various

The Fair management announce that in case of there being bad weather this evening the vaudeville attractions will be moved into the building and the free shows be held all the same,

Bull, three years old and over-First

The exhibit from the Big Horn Basin s a splendid advertisement for that new colony and husky young sons of toil and older agriculturalists are beginning to ask questions with the idea in view of going up to Wyoming and spying out the land. \$10. There is one exhibit in the fair build-

Bull calves, six months and under one year-Allen Bros., Draper, first prize, \$10; White & Sons, Kaysville, second,

MRI Creek. Best display citron, \$2-Ephraim Briggs, Bountiful. Best display Hubbard squash, \$2; best egg plant, \$2; best pumpkins, \$2-F. Bir-

Centerville. Best dozen mangel wurzel beets, \$2-

John R. Winder. Best bushel oats, diploma and \$3-Streeper Brothers, Centerville, Best bushel fall wheat, diploma and

with very little roll. Best bushel fall wheat, diploma and \$5--Frank Rigby, Centerville. Best bushel early Willard potatoes, \$2; best Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes, \$2; best Kural New Yorkers, \$2; best early fortune, \$2; best Hammond's wonderful, \$2; best Puritan, \$2; best early Michigan, \$2-J. T. Mabey, Boun-tiful. Best summar squash \$2-F. Birgin

Best summer squash, \$2-F. Birgin,

Centerville. Best display bee products-John Back & Son, Z. C. M. I. special, \$20.

# Department G-Hortcultural.

boats. In addition to those names and awards published in last evening's "News," the following awards have Best twenty-five pounds sun-dried peaches-E. G. McGriff, North Ogden,

Best twent-five pounds evaporated

Best twent-nve pounds evaporated
peaches—Wilson Bros., \$4.
Best 160 pounds evaporated peaches—
Z. C. M. I., special \$15.
One hundred pounds sun-dried peaches—Z. C. M. I., special, \$10; E. G. Mo-

Griff. Twenty-five pounds evaporated plums

then seemed to have considerable heel. But the sea was beautifully smooth, there being scarcely more than a rip-ple breaking on the shore while the vessels out to set stood steadily along second leg had ben covered it see The conditions of wind and water in shore were ideal and promised a rate day's race between the two big yachts. fast sailing opponent. It was the first windward work of the race and the result of the contest depended upon the respective merits of the two boats in the thrash to windward toward the finish line.

## RACE VERY CLOSE

Lipron has his wish. Sir Thomas Lipton was out early and rubbed his lands with glee when he came on deck of the Erin. "This is what we want," le said. "If it holds we will have a god race. The Sham-rockk should do well today. True, Mr. Morgan says the Columbia wants wind but so do we. If the breeze keeps up we will have a fair tost of the two hoots." At 1:06 the yachts went about on the starboard tack and stood for the Jersey shore, the Columbia tacking first. The race was as close as ever. Both yachts had taken in their jib top sails before reaching the second murk preparatory to beating up the last leg under the At that hour it looked as if his de-sire for "six-inches of water on the Shamrock's lee rat" was to be fuifiled. The captains and crews of both yachts breakfasted early and soon af-ter 7 o'clock they were on board their respective boats. The Columbia's stay sail and jib were shit up in stops. Fil-shit the Sharwork's rock was apparently footing very fast but Columbia seemed to outpoint her. In the first half hour of sailing after the second mark had ben turned Co-

lumbia had the race in hand on time allowance unless Shamrock did some teen minutes later the Shamrock's were sent up and the crews of both unexpectedly superior work. It was nip and tuck for the next twenty minutes or more until about 1:20 when both boats went about on yachts got out some No. 2 club top

salls. "We shall have a good breeze all day," said Capt. Scamore, "and this will be more like Shamrock weather." the port tack and it was seen that the defender had eaten up her rival and had taken the lead. She had outpointed Shamrock and When asked what he thought of the

when asked what he thought of the weather, Capt. Bar said: "This is good. I think we will sail a fast race today" The Columbia tok a line from her tug at ten minuts to 5 o'clock and started out of the barse shoe, the Sham-rack following her five minutes later. the race well in hand and barring ac-cidents it seemed inevitable that she

Departments. The work of the judges of the var-ious departments of the State Fair which commenced yesterday has re-sulted in the following awards: Department B-Cattle. CLASS I. SHORTHORNS.

premium, \$30; John E. Seely, Mt. Pleas-ant. Sanpete county: White & Sons, Kaysville, second premium, \$20; Ford Bros., Centerville, third premium, \$15.

White & Sons, Kaysville, first prize \$20; Ford Bros, Centerville, second, \$15

ing that is not open to the public. Through the courtesy of the directors, Hewlett Bros. and the Wagner Brewing company the room set apart for

been made:

Bulls, two years old and under three-

Ellison Bros, Layton, third premium, Bulls, one years old and under two-J. R. Allen & Bros. Draper, first, \$15; Elli-son Bros., Layton, second prize, \$10; J. A Seely, Mt. Pleasant, third, \$5.

Photo by Johnson THE FAMOUS MURRAY TRIPLETS.

One of the decided attractions of the State Fair is the "Murray Triplets," the three pretty children of Deputy Sheriff Michael Mauss and wife. The one in the center is a boy. The other two are girls and as near alike as the proverbial "two peas," and not infrequently the fond parents have difficulty in distinguishing one from the other. Strangers cannot do so at all. The interesting trio was born at Murray on October 16, 1300. Their combined weight at that time was fifteen pounds.

will bring down a bear as soon as he goes into the world on his own account.

To the dullest observer it is appar

ent that the basis upon which draw-ing is taught in the schools of Salt Lake

City is that which tends toward the

bringing out of all the originality that

there is in the little curly head of the student. This is very marked in com-parison to the exhibits of the county

chools where the old system of copying

from some study that is set forth on a

card to still in vogue. Superintendent Nelson is changing that, however, and

by next year, it is not too much to say that the cultivation of original creative

expression in the individual pupil will have reached an equally advanced

stage. In the studies exhibited, the ex-pression of thought through the hand

ind each stage of healthy mind develop.

ment is marked in a fashion that is

apparent to the dullest intellect as h

and ponders upon the future of some o

the bright young pupils who have put their ideas upon paper through the me-

liums of charcoal, pencil, brush, color

The exhibit shown has been culled

from the schools during the last spring term just after the circus came to

impres

or at least such is the

sion given, for there can be seen sev

anal drawings by the youngsters where

in cages containing fearful and won

derful animals are depicted. The teach-er apparently asked what their impres-

of the children promptly transferred them to paper upon which the individu-ality and impressions of the little ones

came forth into life. No two are alike Then the teacher told them that pretty

little story so dear to the youthful breast regarding a certain Mary who

was excessively contrary. As a con-sequence the little girl in all the glory

of a huge sunbonnet and mammoth watering can is depicted distributing

aqua pura over the flora with a lavish hand. Then there are studies of Illa-

watha from the fertile brain of the

student who is wrestling with history

Scotch plaids in connection with the study of the inhabitants of the land o

cakes; studies in architecture drawn from a model built out of blocks in

the schoolroom by a young architect, light and shadow are set forth and while the busy little fingers have been

at work that little brain has been or

ar work that fittle brain has been en-grossed in the people whose architec-ture and peculiarities are being set forth. Studies in the character and color of Utah flora as motifs for de-

and scissors.

town.

gazes at the display of juvenile talent

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mens of the animal and vegetable | young hopeful how to shoot so that kingdom which are displayed. The ideal Indian summer weather

which prevailed this morning also had the effect of bringing out the mothers with their children, and numbers of those who live in the vicinity of the Fair grounds have brought baby buggies along with the apparent desire to stay on the grounds all day and witness the entertainments that have been provided for patrons by the man-

agement. The heavy thunderstorm this afternoon, however, had the effect of causing a lively scattering for cover. But the crowds continue to come in the cars.

In addition to the attractions that have been offered the quartet compe-tition for a prize of \$25 will take place in the main building commencing at 8 o'clock this evening. Tomorrow there will be three performances of vaude-ville, one in the morning, afternoon and This arrangement has been evening. de for the benefit of the little one who will be on hand on the occasion of Children's day. Superintendent Chris tensen has consented to close the els on that day, so it goes without saving that the grounds will be in vaded with happy youngsters to the enrichment of the merry-go-round man and the popcorn vendor. All children will be admitted for the nominal fee of en cents. This applies to the High school students as well as the pupils of the district schools. Tomorrow even-ing also the prettiest girl on the grounds will be the recipient of a special premium that has been offered. competition will embrace from fifteen years to thirty, it is not improbable that every representative of the fair sex on the grounds will be eligible for the competition, with a correspondingly embarrassing time for the judges who will be selected to pass upon the claims of Utah's fairest upon the daughters. all the awards have been

Nearly all the awards have bee made by the judges and the seven de artments that were not cleaned up by nightfall yesterday will have been thoroughly investigated and the merits of the individual displays passed upon by 6 o'clock this evening. Possibly the last returns to come in will be from livestock departments, where the heaviest work that has ever fallen to lot of the judges in Utah is centered.

# FINE SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

#### Drawings in the Public Institutes of Learning the Leading Feature.

while United States history comes well to the front in pottery designs and crude pictures of that immortal gentleman with designs upon his papa's Not the least interesting of the excherry tree. In the pose drawings, which are very good, children have ap-parently posed to personate some char-acter in history or literature that inhibits to be seen in the gallery is the display of the county and city public schools. As he gazes upon the work done by the pupils in the various grades

action in the rainbow trout tank Commissioner Sharp has sent word to James Walker down at the hatchery to pearance of a huge commissary department.

wet or shine.

send up a six-pound fellow to teach Jhn manners. When the new immi-Hon. Angus M. Cannon this morning stated that the mining exhibit was the finest that had been as yet in the state grant arrives there will undoubtedly be one lurid times in that tank. The fair. The exhibit is the result of the trip taken through the mining camps of catfish, too, has developed a dislike to his companions to the extent that he Utah by C. C. Crismon during the early put a sudden quietus to the investigatpart of the summer. ing proclivities to a burly German

A gold medal has been awarded to brown trout which came nosing around Mrs. Margaret Mattie for some very artistic carving of a Swiss farm house, in search of a meal. The fellow came poking around and accordingly got one Abraham Lincoln's log cabin and other of the catfish spikes through the place studies. The exhibit is all the more interesting from the fact that Mrs. Mattle is now 75 years of age. where his brain was supposed to be and the Dutchman cashed in his checks

It is fortunate that the mountain her-rings are in a tank by themselves for what would otherwise happen to them The plaint of the men who have not secured first prizes is already to be heard in the land. In all departments would read like a modern slaughter of the innocents, at least so says Deputy are to be encountered kickers who think Pugsley, who is in charge of the tanks at the fair. To illustrate how delicate this fish is Mr. Pugsley stated that when they were captured in a net in Cottonwood creek that they would not that the judges are adverse to recog-nizing their own particular exhibits. This state of affairs is perhaps more marked in the art department.

Two extra men were engaged this live while being transported to the hatchery by ordinary means used. Fimorning to keep check upon the pass holders. This action was necessary nally it was found necessary to take from the fact that some of the team to the spot and as soon as they who are holding passes have disposed were caught to drop them into cans of of them to other persons contrary to water and race for the hatchery, even then ten out of the sixteen of the fish the agreement when the passes we issued In future all privileges that have been transferred will be taken up. A study of these fish by the layman

J. F. Brown, who a year ago placed a profitable way to spend time. The his winter melons on the Rio Grande general public knows but little regard-Western dining cars, and whose pro ing the work which is being done the fish commissioner foward the stockduct has been encountered in the swellest New York restaurants, has some very choice samples of his unique ing of the streams and lakes of this state with some of the finest table fish state with some of the linest table has to be found in fresh water. This year there have been over 2,000,000 eastern brook trout and 500,000 rainbow trout put into the lakes and streams of We-ber, Utah and Cache counties. In five years from date some of those trout, so says Mr. Duraley will be the trout. crop on exhibition. He would have had more but the car containing the onsignment was ditched en route and most of the melons smashed.

Victor, the imported ram owned by H. Seely & Sons of Mt. Pleasant, is attracting considerable notice. The imso says Mr. Pugsley, will be ten pounds in weight. Indicative of the manner in orted French animal has secured the which some of the lakes and streams o oveted blue ribbon for his owner. He would probably have done so before but he has not been in this country Utah are being stocked with fish it is only necessary to state that the speci mens of carp, sunfish, native lake trout, long enough to become widely known He is a brother of Prix Champion, th black bass, suckers, chub and catfish that are in the tanks at the east end most famous ram in France, and winner at the last Universalle exposi-tion in Paris. of the exhibit are some of the finest specimens of the finny tribe which were

Orson Drage, of Coalville, was barred from the stallion competition yesterday by the judges because they were of the pinion that the animal was suffering from "grease leg." Mr. Drage claimed that the big fellow fell through a bridge two years ago and received inurles which caused his leg to be per The judges, hou anently disfigured. ever, did not see things in that light and refused to consider the horse. In onsequence Mr. Drage feels that h has not got all that was coming to

#### The samples of sugar beets, watermelong, potatoes, cabbages, carrots, corn and wheat from the Big Horn The judges in the various departments not clearned up by this merning intry are very good and worthy are still working slowly and conscienhaving been grown in a country that lously so as to avoid any possibility of has not been so recently settled as that section of Wyoming. The potatoes there being any righteous protest. grown by Richard B. Heritage of By-Supervisor W. N. Thomas, of Provo, and W. B. Gr Lovell are exceptionally ron Grahan is very much in evidence on the grounds where he has a brand new Fred Kuhler has some thirty-pound story to hand out to everyone on the watermalons in the exhibit, while the sample of sugar beets shown by The spiendid display of sixteen ple-tures from the brush of John Hafen is a feature of the art department which J. W. Robertson gives evidence that the district is not behind other choice spots in the west when it comes to

raising crops. never fails to draw, a crowd of admir-Farmers and fruitgrowers general One of the wonders of the fair are re very much interested in the display ut in the grounds of Fairbanks, Morse Co., who have brought mechanica irrigation down to a science. Among the various pumps shown, perhaps the "Jack-of-all-Trades" represents the least outlay of money and at the same time performs a great amount of work. This Gasoline motor pump makes about forty strokes to the minute and will forty strokes to the minute and will forty strokes to the minute and will deliver soo gallons per hour at the cost of 3 cents. This machine can also be attached to an ordinary windmill pump, butter workers, cream separators, washing machines, sewing machines,

the prove has taken upon itself the ap. 15: White & Sons, Kaysville, third, 30. Bull calves under six months-White & Sons, Kaysville,, first prize, \$10; Ford Centerville, Bros., second, \$5; Allen Bros., Draper, third, \$5.

CLASS II. HEREFORDS.

The Island Improvement company was the winner of all the premlums offered in this division, as follows: Bull, three years old and over, first premium, \$25; bull, two years old and under three first prize, \$15; bull, one year old and under two; first prize, \$12.50, and ond prize, \$10; bull calf, first prize, \$10 second prize, \$5; cow, three years and over, first prize, \$20, second prize, \$15; cow, two years old and under three, first prize, \$15; helfer, one year old and under two, first prize, \$15; second prize,

\$10; heifer calf, first prize, \$10 proize, \$5; sweepstakes, herd of one bull and four females, a diploma and \$40.

# Department D-Poultry.

Best pair light Brahma fowls-John W. Bird, first, \$2; second, Brook ranch,

Best pair dark Brahma fowls-John W. Bird, first, \$2. Best pair dark Brahma chickens-

John W. Bird, first, \$2. Best pair brown Leghorn chicks-S. D. Day, Sugar, first, \$2; Moreton & Elis, second, \$1. Best pair light Brahma chicks-James

H. Anderson & Brothers, first, \$2. Best incubator in operation-C. J. Frump, \$15.

Best artificial mother in operation-Best pair silver Wyandotte fowls-

Lionel Pickering, first, \$2, and second prize, \$1. Best pair white Wyandotte fowls

William Thompson, Sugar, First, \$2; A. S. Martin, second, \$1. Best pair white Wyandotte chicks-A. S. Martin, first, \$2; William Thompson, second, \$1.

Best pair White Japanese bantam fowls-Raymond' Pinney, first, \$2; sec-Best pair Golden Seabright bantam owls-Brook ranch, first, \$2; Raymond

Pinney, second, \$1. Best pair Cornish Indian game chicks -Brook ranch, first, \$2; Raymond Pin-ney, second, \$1.

Best collection pigeons-Solomon Morgan, \$8. Best pair white Plymouth Rock fowls

Moore & Carnack, first, \$2; John W Bird, second, \$1. Best pair golden Wyandotte fowls -Moore & Carnack, first and second prizes, \$2 and \$1.

Best pair golden Wyandotte chicks-Moore & Carnack, first and second prizes, \$2 and \$1. Best pair buff Wyandotte fowls-John W. Haslam, first, \$2.

Best pair black Langshan fowls-O. Reese, first, \$2; Brook ranch, second,

Best pair black Langshan chicks-O. Reese first and second, \$2 and \$1. Best pair partridge Cochin fawlsfirst and second. Best pair Pekin ducks-William Redefirst, \$2; Brook ranch, second. \$1. Best pair Toulouse geese-Brook ranch, first and second, \$2, and \$1. Best pair heavy weight Belgian hares -John W. Seely, \$1. Best pair pea fowls-T.D. Heath, first,

Best pair buff Cochin fowls-Brook ranch, first, \$2

Best pair buff Plymouth Rock chicks J. L. Beckett, first and second, \$2 and

Rest pair buff Cochin bantam fowls -Roger Jessup, first, \$2; W. Langton, second \$1.

Department E-Dairy Products. Best quality creamery butter-L. H. Froherer, Eden, Weber county, gold medal and \$30; Eureka butter, made at Deweyville, second prize, diploma and

\$10. Best general display and quality of creamery butter—H. J. Faust & Co., Salt Lake, first prize, \$20. Best quality of cheese, five hoops— People's Mercantile and Creamery com-People's Mercantile and Creamery com-pany, Richmond, gold medal and \$30;

Twenty-five pounds evaporated plums —Heber Bonnion, first price, \$4. Finest cherries in bottles—Mrs. Mary C. Stay, first, \$10; Mrs. V. C. Balley, second, \$5. Best fine jam apricots—Mrs. Jose-phine Dahl, Holliday, first, \$5; Mrs. V. C. Balley, second, \$4. Best quality and largest variety of small fruit in jars—Mrs. V. C. Balley, first, \$5; Mrs. Mary C. Stay, second, \$4. Best display of fruits—Wilson Bros., first, \$25; James M. Fisher, Jr., Mill Creek, second, \$20. Creek, second, \$20.

Best display and largest variety of fruit in glass jars-Mrs. Mary C. Stay gator, two of the committee boats, reached the Hook at 5.25, the wind was still holding fresh and steady, the off-cial guage at Sandy Hook giving the velocity an 23 knot an hour. first, \$10; Mrs. V. C. Balley, second, \$5, Jams and jellies in glass-Mrs. Josephine Dahl, first, \$5; Mrs. V. C. Bailey, second, \$2.50. Best display of pickles-Mrs. Jose-

The racers were well out to the lightphine Dahl, first, \$5. Catsup-Mrs. V. C. Bailey, first, \$5. ship before the var guard of the great excursion fleet started down through Best display of Utah canned goods-Salt Lake Valley Canning company, the narrows, closely followed by a plo turesque swarm of white yachts and gold medal and \$30; Wasatch Canning

miscellaneous craft. When the steamer Victor arrived at ompany, second, \$15. Best collection flowering plants-E. J. the Hook with the ruests of Sir Thim Williams, \$30; also largest collection of as Lipton they had an exciting time in being transferred in small launches ollage plants, \$20.

Best display of fruits, jams and jel-lies, made in a Utah factory-J. G. Mc-Donald Candy company, gold medal from the transport to the yacht Erin. The sea was choppy and the small boats tossed about in a threatening and \$25. Rest case two-pound cans table manner

pears-Z. C. M. I., special, \$10; Wasatch Canning company. Best case Utal: table apricots, \$10-Soon after 10 o'clock both Columbia

and Shamrock hoised their main sails and Columbia set her club top sail. By this time, the wind had hauled a little more to the nerth-northwest, and Wasatch Canning company. Best case Utah table peaches, \$10-Salt Lake Valley Canning company. Best fifty pounds Utah evaporated prunes, \$10-Heber Bennion. Largest variety of plums-James M. while still blowing neady, had appar-ently decreased in selecity though not Fisher, Jr., first, \$8; Wilson Bros., secenough to cause any apprehension.

ond, \$4. Best prunes-Wilson Bros., first, \$5; E. N. McGriff, second, \$2. be set to perfection and as the win had slackened a little both captain sent up their largest club topsails. Largest variety prunes-Wilson Bros., first, \$5; S. W. Cragun, Pleasant View,

second, \$4. tow. Best quinces—James M. Fisner, \$2.
Best thirty peaches—James M. Fisher, firat, \$4; Wilson Bros., second, \$2.
Best thirty pears—Wilson Bros., first, \$2; James M. Fisher, second, \$1. jib, and swinging way on the port tack, wore around with a grand heel on. The Columbia soon followed suit and both yachts behaved magnificently in the splendid breeze. The excursion fleet had reached the line by this iin and the guard boats began to line the

Dept. H-Agricultural Machinery. Washing machine-S. Richardson &

up in order to give the vachts plenty of room for the start The Shamrock Son, Ogden, silver medal. was standing off and on around the lightship while the Columbia was near-Best plow; The Danielsen Manufacturing company, Logan, gold medal. ly a mile away, heading toward the Hay derrick, The Danielsen Manufacstarting line. She came rapidly us however, and by 10;6, when the preturing company, Logan, diploma gatherer, The Danielsen Manu-Hay paratory gun was fired, was man ering back of the lize. On the facturing company, Logan, diploma. Best churn, E. S. Fisher, Salt Lake, mittee boat signals had been set silver medal. a triangular course, fist log e south; second leg southwest hal third leg, north-northwest W

Hay stacker, the Danielsen Manufac turing company, Logan, dipioma.

warning gun was find at 10.55 both yachts were headed into the wind a lit-Department I-Manufactures. Best ten boxes of laundry soap, gold nedal, Utah Soap company ing time. Best baking powder, gold medal: best display extracts, best display spices, gold medal; Hewlett Bros.

Best home-cured bacon, gold medal; best home-rendered lard, gold medal; Palace Meat Market

Best vaquero saddle, sliver medal: best American stock saddle, \$5; best The starting gun was fired on the dot of eleven and it was oparent that the light harness, single, \$5; heavy harness, double, \$7.50; light harness, double, advantage lay entirely with the British skipper. Just before the start he sent \$7.50; F. Platt & Co.

Best exhibition home-made candy, gold medal and \$10; best ten varieties from Utah sugar, \$15; J. G. McDonald

the Columbia. The stie der the Shamrock's let ap Candy company. Best 500 pounds sugar, gold medal, cided not to cross in hal Utah Sugar company. wore around egain.

Best three loaves bread, diploma and Mrs. M. M. Paden. Sycamore sent Sharrock line almost before the stiff sweep the powder snake umbia being considerably Best thirty-five loaves wheat bread

diploma and \$5, G. A. Fridell. Best display common-sense men's shoes, gold medal, Robinson-Romney

Shoe company; second best, silver medal Z. C. M. I.

tearing through the Best display youth's and boys' school ing great fountains of spray from unshoes, silver medal, Robinson-Romney der their bow.

Shoe company. Best quality misses' and children's school shoes, sliver medal; best pair n's fine boots, sllver medal; quality display ladies' fine shoes, gold nedal; best pair lady's fine shoes, ver medal; best display boots and shoes, \$16; Z. C. M. I. Best ten pieces flannels, gold medal;

best ten pieces cassimeres, gold medal; best collection ten pieces dress goods, gold medal: best six pairs white blan-kets, gold medal; best six pairs colored

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rock following her five minutes later. The Columnata rounded the Hook under tow and started for the line, not at-tempting 16 put u; her main wall, alrock's lead over the line and get ahead of her. But even with the Co-fumbia's sudden spurt and the advant. though it was an easy run down before the wind. The Shamrock also went age the race was still an exciting one, and never for a moment did around under tow. When the tugs Lockenbach and Navi-

RACERS HOIST MAIN SAILS.

On both boats every sail seemed

The Shamrock was first to drop he ow. At half past ien she broke he

THE STARTNG GUN.

the Shamrock swingin;

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his advantage when the gun

After crossing both rachts went on a close reach for the est mark fairly

CROSSING THE LINE.

Shamrock, 11:00.12

Columbia, 11:01.47.

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race.

LIPTON HAS HIS WISH.

flag as the two superb ships thrashed to windward, the breeze holding true and strong.

WEATHER CONDITIONS PERFECT.

Weather conditions were absolutely perfect from the moment the gun was fired. It blew as if made to order for a fair test of the British and American boats and through the two legs o reaching and the first of the windward work on the home stretch, Columbia had shown herself to be superior. In the close reach to the first mark she had gained on the visitor, she gained on the broader reach to the vecond mark and when they began the exciting

beat home she ate her way into the wind in a manner that her riwal could not approach Both yachts held the port tack, heading almost north toward the Long Isl-and shore and it looked as if they meant to hold it until they were sure of fetching the mark on the next tack. As they worked up the wind the mering bronze hull of the British boat was getting further and further to lee-ward and astern and the American had a lead which hardly a fast steamboat ould have cut down in the short stretch of water which lay between her and the finish. The excursion fleet at this time was strung out in a long scattering line to westward of the scattering line to westward of the course and doing their best to keep up

with the racers. At 1:57 both yachts went about on the starboard tack and headed for the fin-ish. Columbia having a safe lead of about a quarter of a mile. The race was over then. Nothing could head her. The race With every inch of her beautiful sails drawing, spray flying from under her bow, the great white American yacht crossed the line nearly two minutes ahead of the boat flying the shamrock.

THE OFFICIAL TIME.

Elapsed Corrected

It will thus be seen with the 48 seconds which the Shanrock must allow Columbia the latter wins by the 3 min-utes and 35 seconds in the thirty-mile

to eastward of the judges' boat, kill-New York-11:01 a, m .- They are off. The course indicated by the committee made the first is a rather close reach on the port tark, the second a broader reach and the third leg a dead beat to the finish. New York-11:01 a. m.-They are off. Shamrock to windward. Shamrock, crossed first, Unofficial time, Shamrock, 11:00:07 Columbia, 1101:45.

New York, 11:26-Yachts covered nearly bair distance first mark, both holding fire wind and Columbia seems slightly decreasing Shamrock's lead.

New oYrk, 12:53 -- Yachis now two miles from second mark. Wind in-creasing. Columbia is apparently gain-

ing slightly. 12:46.-Shamrock turned second mark. 12:46:35.-Columbia turned second nark.

12:52-The unofficial time of turning the second mark as given by the Maronl wireless telegraphy was:

Shamrock, 12:45 Columbia, 12:46:29.

New York, Oct. 2 -- The official time of the turning of the first mark was, Shamrock, 11:51:10.

Columbia, IL:52:17. This showed that the Columbia's gain

was 23 seconds in the ten miles of close reaching of the first leg.

12:58 -- Shamrock is to windward and still heads. The wind holds strong.

It was a mugnificent and blood-stir-ring race to the first park. The race New York, Oct. 1-1:05 p. m.-Both was terrific, and it we impossible determine when half is first ler h bats very clote to each other. 2hun-boats very clote to each other. 2hun-rock to windward and apparently blankets Columbia. Shanrock footing very fast but Columbia seems to cuileg hi Both

been sailed, whether or not the Sham-rock was maintaining this is a she gain-ed when they crossed be line. But were carrying the same sails. Every yard of the carry piled above point her.

the October raspberries exhibited by George Smith of Ogden. They never fail to draw comment among the visitors in the main building. The judges in E, F, G, I, J and K departments had their work all cleaned up by this morning. Awards in all the rest of the departments will be un-doubtedly made by this evening.

slightest provocation.

ers.

The serpentine dancer who poses at the south end of the gallery upona stage especially erected for her use, is the recipient of a very hearty round of ap-

taken from Utah lake by Mr. Madser of Provo in a single cast with his net. UTAH STATE FAIR NOTES. Some huge turnips from Sterling, Alberta, Canada, are number d among the features of the south annex. John Lawson, the terrible Swede, last vening gave a stationary bicycle riding performance in the south gallery, A quartet under the leadership of James H. Wickers, of Salt Lake, has James H. Wickers, of Salt Lake, has entered for the competition this even-

