## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 10 1908

Supervisors of the State Fair-No 5.



Promise of Kearns' Henchmen Is to Set Emery's Work At Naught.

## PUT UP A COUNTY TICKET.

Pre-Arranged Slate Is "Officially" Nominated After Going Through Ritualistic Requirements.

The promise made by Joe Lippman and other members of the "patriot band" of 25 who went Thursday to Park City to hold a Kearns convention in the mining camp is being widely commented upon. That promise followed an almost blasphemous attack upon Sheriff C. Frank Emery for his crusade against vice in this city. Instead of applauding his efforts to stamp out the very existence of the red light district in this city, Lippman and other Kearns henchmen bankrupted their vocabulary of denunciatory terms in recabulary of denunciatory terms in re-ferring to the good work of the sheriff's office and then promised that within a short time the "American" party would have all the women back in town, and it is only likely that the "American" leaders will try to make this promise good so that their muni-cipal stockade may find inhabitants. What possible connection the Summit county situation can have with this question, politicians both within and out of the "American" ranks are unable to see. The party leaders who journeyto see. The party leaders who journey-ed to Park City adopted a little diplomacy in opening their sideshow piomacy in opening their sideshow, taking up the question which is now agitating the Park and surrounding Summit towns, the question of district school consolidation. This seemed to take the fancy of the inquisitive gath-ering who had assembled more to see the awful hierarch hunters than to manifest political seed. But the loci manifest political zeal. But the inci-pient enthusiasm was soon dispelled when Lippman, Weber and other per-suaders took up the discussion of the crusade being waged against the depi-zens of the city's underworld by the sheriff's office following the hiberna-tion of the police department as far as this question is concerned this question is concerned.

#### PUT UP A TICKET.

The "Americans" did, in a perfunc-tory manner, place a ticket in the field as had been arranged by Henry Walsh,

as had been arranged by Henry Walsh, a Kearns stalwart in Park City. The ticket as prepared and swallowed by the "convention" was as follows: Senator-W. D. Sutton. Representative-David Baxter. County Clerk-George M. Quinn, County Recorder-G. D. Leconte. County Treasurer-Miss Julia Burlin. County Assessor-W. H. Miller, Commissioners-Four-year term, F. W. Hoyt; two-year term, C. W. Mair. County Atsoessor-W. H. S. Townsend, Superintondent of County Schools-J. Kearns. Sheriff-J. W. Birkenshaw.

#### TICKETS ARE FILED.

Democrats and "Americans" Offer Legislative and County Nominees.

Certificates of nomination for sena-tors and representatives and the full county tickets of the Democratic and "American" parties were filed with the county clerk yesterday afternoon. The nominations of the Democratic party are certified to by Mathonibah Thomas, chairman, and William H. Leary, secretary. The "American" nominations are certified by E. B. Critchlow, chairman, and P. E. Conner, secretary of the nom-



Miss Helen Sauerbier, of 815 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich., writes an interesting letter on the subject of catching cold, which cannot fail to be of value to all women who catch cold easily.

# PERUNA ADVISED FOR SUDDEN COLDS.

It Should be Taken According to Directions on the Bottle, at the First Appearance of the Cold.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., Sept., 1901.-Last winter I caught a sudden cold which developed into an unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and usual good spirits. A friend who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it and I sent for a bottle at once, and I am glad to say that in three days the phlegm had loosened. and I felt better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in my usual good health.

-Miss Helen Sauerbier. Peruna is an old and well tried remedy for colds. No woman should be without it.

# VETERAN LAWYER DEAD.

5. H. Lewis Succumbs to Disease of Long Standing-Funeral Arranged.

Display of Fine Needlework and Other Feminine Accomplishment Judged. S. H. Lewis, a widely known veteran Mrs. T. D. Ryan, best display of lace work; gold medal and \$15. of the Utah bar, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Caroline Monson, best display of lace work; \$10. B. Y. Golding, 348 east Fourth South street, from elephantiasis. Mr. Lewis Lillian H. Cannon, best display of hand sewing; \$10, had been ill for two years past, but it Amelia C. Pierce, best display of fine is thought that his end was hastened by the receipt of the intelligence on hand sewing: \$5. Mrs. Augusta Agustun, best display of pillow lace; gold medal and \$15. Mrs. A. H. Little, best display of pillow lace, \$10; best display Mexican drawn work, silver medal and \$15. Mrs. Harriet Brain, best display Mexican drawn work, \$10. Mrs. There Canser, best display silk embroidery, silver medal and \$12. Christine B. Nicelai, best display of silk embroidery, \$5. Mrs. E-M. Stewart, embroidery, \$3. Mrs. Helen Dahl, best display crochet hand sewing: \$5. Oct. 6 of the death of his sister, Mrs.

Myra Collins, at New Orleans. Mr. Lewis had lived in Utah for about 30 years. He was a native of New Orleans, and during the Civil war he enlisted with the confederate army he enlisted with the confederate army in his native state. After the war he returned to his home and completed his education as a lawyer. When about 30 years old he came west, and located in Utah. He was made assist-ant district attorney under Dist. Atty, Heward, and later served in the same capacity under Judge W. H. Dickson, Some years ago Mr. Lewis was ap-pointed master in chancery and exam-iner in the United States court in this

ner in the United States court in this city, which he occupied up to the time of his death. The body has been taken to the undortaking establishment of S. D. Evans, but arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

F. J. HENDERSHOT. Horticulture and Floriculture.

Ogden claims F. J. Hendershot and the genial supervisor of the mastodonic spud, the inflated squash and the lusc-ious fruit department pleads guilty. He has not always resided in the Junc-He has not always resided in the Junc-tion City but shortly after he was ele-vated a member of the Nebraska legis-lature he sought a healthier clime and came west. That was 18 years ago. Just to show that his record was all right, however. Weber county honored him with the selection as county re-corder. Ogdes later elected him coun-cilman and during the last campaign he was chosen chairman of the Re-publican central county committee. Mr. Hendershot claims Ohio as his birth-place, 62 years ago, and he subsequent-ly saw three years' service during the Civil war. He started out life as a iy saw three years' service during the Civil war. He started out life as a chemist being a graduate of Iron City college, Pittsburg, Pa. Here is where he learned to be such a good mixer. Ow-ing to his handsome deportment he was chosen a director of the State Fair association in 1907. The fact that he is a florist and horticulturalist of ability also probably carried some wairbet.

AWARDS TO WOMEN.

Mrs. Helen Dahl, best display crochet work, \$3. Mrs. L. T. Corey, best display crochet

Mrs. B. J. Goss, best display tat-ting, 82. Mrs. T. H. Stewart, best display tat-

ting, \$2. Maggie Dunbar, best display bat-

tenburg, \$2, Mrs, A. H. Little, best display of farcy work, gold medal, \$10.

Mrs. Harry Evans, best display fancy Work, \$5. Mrs. A. H. Little, best display sofa

Miss Fannie Dermedy, handkerchief Miss Fannie Dermedy, glove box, 31. Miss Olive Frank Woolley, party bag.

W. L. M. Jones knitted cot-

Venna Darke, tea cloth, \$2.

nardenger, \$1. Minnie E. Denny, best carvers, ama-

eur, cloth, \$1. Mrs. H. Howells, display handwork,

Mrs. Caroline Monson, lace bertha, \$3.

Mrs. Caroline Monson, honiton lace handkerchief, \$2; lace child's bonnet, \$1; point lace, hand made, \$2,

Mrs. Flora Harris, handsomest sofa

Mrs. H. F. Hapgood, bolero jacket,

\$2. Emily Snider, best patch work

silver medal.

hiens, silver medal, \$3

weight.

fancy

STATE FAIR AWARDS

first.

second.

#### MRS. N. A. EMPEY. Women's Work Dept

Mrs. Emma Empey, one of the lady directors of the Utah State Fair association is also supervisor of Department L, women's work. For several years she was regularly a judge in a number of awards and the splendid tact and executive ability she displayed brought her into favorable notice From the first she has been interested in the state fair and all that it stands in the state fair and all that it stands for. Her husband, the lat Nelson A. Empey, was the first president of the successful state institution. Columns could be written on the trying ex-periences connected with the super-vision of the women's work depart-ment but through it all Mrs. Empey manages to retain a serene disposition and placate needlework experts who invariably assert that their exhibits are entitled to a showcase all by them-selves in the center of the limelight. Mrs. Empey's keen judgment and fine executive ability evidenced in her con-nection with public and philanthropic enterprises and organizations make her a valuable member of the board.

The festivities are over. Visitors are now ready to return to their different homes. final suggestion: Take home with you a souvenir: a box of McDonald's world famous Merry Widow chocolates; also a can of McDonald's Salt Lake soluble, ground chocolate. As a substitute for coffee you will find this chocolate more satisfying, richer in taste, and more economical.

The Merry Widow chocolates to the children, the ground chocolate for table use. Then all will be as happy as you have been this week.

second; best bushel spring wheat, sec-ond prize; best bushel two-rowed barley, first; best hushel ats. first best bushel spring wheat, first; best hushel club head barley, second. William H. Fayter, best exhibit of farm and garden products by any-body under 16, first. Louis Fayter, best half-bushel sweet corn, second; best bushel and varlety potatoes, first and second; best dozen redbeets, any variety, first and second; best dozen mangelwdrzel beets, first; best dozen sugar beets, second; best dozen sugar beets,

beets, first; best dozen sugar beets, second; best dozen carrots, first and second; best dozen parsnips, second; best half-bushel white onions, first; best display of cabbage, first; best display of cauliflower, first; best dis-play of pot herbs, first; best display of summer squash, first; best display of summer squash, first; best worthy variety green or string beans, first and second; best exhibit farm and gar-den products by how under 16, first

and second; best exhibit farm and gar-den products by boy under 16, first and second. William C. Winder, best dozen red-beets, second; best dozen mingel-wurzel beets, first and second. Streper and Smith, best bushel of any variety potatoes, first and second; best dozen carrots, second; best half-best dozen carrots, second; best half-

play of squash, first, J. M. Coo, best bushel fall wheat: best bushel of any variey of potatoes,

#### SHEEP AND SWINE.

SHEEP AND SWINE. John Seely-Ram 2 years old and over, third, \$4; ram 1 years old and over, third \$3; lamb (ram), first, \$6; ram lamb, second, \$3; two dwes 1 year old and over, second, \$7; two ewes 2 years old and oveh, third, \$4; two ewe lambs, second, \$3; two ewe lambs, third, \$2; best flock, second, \$15; best flock, third, \$10; best four Ramboul-letts, first, \$20; best pen five lambs any breed, first, \$10; best pen five lambs any breed, second, \$5. J. F. Mitchell, Farmington-Boar 2 years old and over, first, \$10; boar

J. F. Mitchen, Parmington John June under 6 months, first, \$10; boar old and over, first, \$5; sow 2 years old and over, first, \$3; sow, 2 years old and under, first, \$3; sow under 6 months, second, \$3; sow with pigs, first, #=

white corn, second prize; best one-half bushel popcorn, first, William B, Wright, finest quality and William B, Wright, finest quality and greatest variety grass in sheaves, first. John H, Back & Son, best 100 pounds extracted honey, first; best 100 pounds package honey, first; best 100 pounds beeswax, second; best exhibit high-bred bees in observation, second; best dis-play in this class, second; best display of Utah honey, first. William B, Wright, best bushel spring wheat, second; best pushel club head

second, \$5. J. H. Walker, Hunter—Boar 2 years old and over, first, \$10; sows 2 years old and over, first, \$10; sow with pigs.

William B. Wright, best bushel spring wheat, second; best bushel club head barley, first; best bushel oats, first; fin-est quality and greatest variety of grass and grain, first; best 25 pounds hops, first; best dozen horseradish, first. Superior Honey Co., Ogden, best ex-hibit of Italian bees, second; best 100 pounds extracted honey, second; best display of package honey; second; best W. S. Hanson-Ram 2 years old and over, first, \$12; ram, 2 years old and over, first, \$12; ram, 2 years old, first, \$5; ram 1 year old second, \$4; two ewes 2 years olds and over, first, \$12; two ewes 1 year old, second, \$4; two ewes 1 year old, third, \$3; two ewe lambs, first, \$6; best flock, first, \$25; best pen Rambouilettes, second, \$10.
Allen Bros., Draper-Ram 2 years old and over, first, \$12; two ewes 2 years old and over, first, \$12; two ewes 2 years old and over, second, \$10.
Allen Bros., Draper-Ram 2 years old second, \$4; ram lamb, second, \$3; two ewes 2 years old and over, first, \$12; two ewes 1 year old, second, \$4; two ewes 1 year old and over, first, \$12; two ewes 1 year old and over, \$4; two ewes 1 year old and second, \$4; two ewes 1 year old and over, \$4; two ewes 1 year old and over, \$4; two ewes 1 year old and second, \$4; two ewes 1 year old and second, \$4; two ewes 1 year old and second year old year old and year old year o S. Hanson-Ram 2 years old and display of package honey; second; best display of high-bred bees under ob-servation, first; best display in this class, first; best 100 pounds comb honey,

second: best bushel spring wheat, sec- | coln); ram 1 year old, first, second and third (Lincoln); two ewes 2 years old and over, first and second (Lincoln); two ewes 1 year old, first and second (Lincoln): two ewe lambs, first and second (Lincoln); best flock, first and second (Lincoln); best flock, first and second (Lincoln); best pen of five lambs any mutton, second, \$5. Wright Bros.—American Berkshire association, special, first prize.

### PIGEONS.

Charles J. Dietz--First cock, second hen, parlor tumbler youngsters, second hen, first cock, second cock, first hen.

J. W. Walton-Second cock, first hen,

youngster; first cock, second hen, F, parlors; second hen, B, tumblers; first cock, second hen, second cock, second cock, white C. L. tumblers, second hen, first cock.

J. F. Chamberlain-First cock, yellow . L. tumblers, first hen.

J. E. Wilson, Jr., Logan-Second cock, Leslie Skidmore-First cock, young-ter muff; first hen, second cock, second en, muff tumblers; first hen, first cock, silver muff tumblers: first hen. muff; first cock, red muff; first hen blue muff.

Orson Johnson-First cock, C, rose wing muff; first hen, C, rose muff; sec-ond hen, C. rose muff.

F. W. VonElm--First cock, first hen, youngsters, blue barred homers; sco-ond cock, second hen, first hen, blue J. F. Chamberlain-First cock, blue barred homers. H. H. Hunt-Second cock, second hen, white homers.

J. F. Chamberlain-First cock, blue muff; second hen, blue muff. Grove Wilkinson-First hen, black saddle back; first cock, black saddle back; first hen, blue saddle back; first cock, blue saddle back. F. J. Chamberlain-Second hen, red cling led; second cock, C. leg. Eric Saderup-First hen, Chinese owls; second cock, Chinese owls; Charles Cuish-First cock, dun owls; first hen, dun owls. rs. Charles Cuish-First display. Charles Culsh—First display, Gus Backman—Second display, Walter J, Bird—First cock, first hen, white homers; second cock, second hen, red checkered homers; second cock, second hen, blue checkered homers; second hen, first cock, round B, homers; first hen, second cock, second hen, blue checkered homers; second cock, blue and brown homers.

Charles Cuish—First cock, dun owls; first hen, dun owls. Gus Backman—First cock, white owls; first hen, white owls; second cock, white owls; second cock, blue Af-rican owls; second cock, blue African owls; second hen, blue African owls; second hen; black African owls; second hen, silver Chinese owls; first hen, blue Chinese owl youngsters; first cock Chinese owl youngsters; first cock, blue Chinese owl youngsters; first cock, blue Chinese owls; second hen, white African owls; first hen, Turbit; first cock, Turbit; first cock and first hen,

youngster Turbits; second cock, Tur-bit; second hen, Turbit. Joseph E. Wilson, Jr.-First cock, yelter was 95, hence it can be seen the butter made from Utah alfalfa hay, is equal to, if not superior, to that made anywhere. Blackman & Griffin Co., are doing much in the way of get-ting the farmers to improve their breeds of cattle. They have imported several Guernsey bulls, and recently brought in a Gurnsey helfer at a cost of \$500. This compuny is also suc-cessor to the Hooper dairy that pro-duced the cheese over 2 feet thick and as large around as a wagon wheel, Joseph E. Wilson, Jr.—First cock, yel-low fantails: first hen, yellow fans; sec-ond cock, yellow fans; second hen, yel-low fans; first cock, red fans; first hen, red fans; second cock, red fans; first hen, hen, red fans; first hen, blue fans; first cock, blue fans; second hen, blue fans; second cock, blue fans; first cock, white fans youngsters; first hen, white fans; youngsters; first cock, white fans; first hen; white fans; second cock, second hen, white fans; youngsters; second cock, white fans; second hen, white fans; second cock, white fans; first hen; white fans; second hen, white fans.

fans. Warden Keate-First cock, yellow jacobine.

Gus Backman—First hen, second cock and second hen, yellow jacobine; first cock, white jacobine. Warren Keate—Second cock, second hen, white jacobine.

"Heaven and Hell," by Swedenborg. 400 Pages, postpaid for 15 cents in stamps. Pastor Landenberger, Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Petz & Hafer-First cock, hen pi-

geons, and first hen, hen pigeons. Glendon Schulter-First cock, second

charles Cuish-Second cock, second

Warren Keate-Second cock, first hen,

Charles Cuish-Second cook, black barbs; first hen, black barbs. Charles Cuish-Second cook, second pen, first cock, first hen, archangel.

Gus Backman-First cock, first hen,

trumpeters. William Hobba—First cock, first hen

second cock, blue pouters; first cock, black and white pouters; first hen, black and white pouters. Gus Backman—First cock, first hen,

Gus Backman-First cock, first hen, black pouters. Pitz & Hafen-First cock, first hen, brown and white pouters; first cock, first hen, dun dragon; first cock, first hen, black and yellow dragons; first cock, first hen, black and yellow dragons; first cock, first hen, red dragons. Eric Saderup-First cock, first hen, black dragons.

black dragons. Bonneville Ranch company-Second cock, second hen, homers; first hen,

Eric Saderup-First cock, barb hom-

DAIRY PRIZES GO TO OGDEN.

The first premlum and gold medals

for butter and cheese at the state fair,

were awarded to the Blackman &

Griffin Co., of Ogden. The score on

their butter was 961/2. At a recent New

York exposition, the best score on but-

ter was 95, hence it can be seen the

as large around as a wagon wheel, which attracted so much attention on the Davis county float at the centen-nial jubilee, held here in 1897.

and brown homers,

hen, magpies,

head barley, second. George E. Mabey, best bushel oats, first prize. William B. Wright, best bushel oats, William B. Wright, best bushel oats, Rigby Bros., best bushel rye, first. N. P. Holm, best bushel white corn. first; best half-bushel white corn, sec

first, \$10. W. S.

bushel of red onions, first; best dis

first.

William B. Wright, best bushel club

Lewis Fayter, best one-half bushel

months, second, to, we second and under 2, first, \$5; sow under 6 months, first, \$5; first, \$5; sow under 6 months, first, \$5; first, \$5; sow under 6 months, silver cup; five best boars any age, first, silver cup; five best boars any age, second, \$5.

and P. E. Conner, secretary of the nom-inating convention. The nominations filed by the Demo-cratic organization were as follows: William R. Wallaco, Samuol Russell and Dr. C. F. Wilcox, senators; Thom-as H. Fitzgerald, Ray Kenner, Amos Turner, Joseph H. Brinton, D. P. Felt, W. J. Korth, Mrs. H. J. Hayward, Joseph Haslam, C. H. Garlquist and Thomas Osborne, representatives The county nominations filed by this party are as follows: C. L. Miller,

The county nonimations need by this party are as follows: C. L. Miller, commissioner, four-year terms; H. J. Hayward, two-year term; Lucien A. Ray, clerk; Isaac A. Clayton, treas-urer; Thomas Alston, recorder; Richard B. Thurman, attorney; John B. Bur-bidge, sheriff; C. D. Harding, assessor; I. Marcellus Snow surveyor: Dayld J. J. Marcellus Snow, surveyor; David J Williams, auditor.

The "American" nominations follow: E. B. Critchlow, William W. Arm-strong and George J. Gibson, senators; Clifford J. Crabtree, Henry Catrow, Al-bert S. Martin, J. W. Spalding, Norman D. Corser, Arthur A. Sweet, James W. McKinney, Harlen S. McCann and

McKinney, Harlen S. McCann and Walter W. Little, representatives. Nominations for county offices fol-low: Jerome Bourgard, commissioner, four-year term; Joseph E. McGinty, commissioner, two-year term; Frank A. Swenson, treasuror; Arthur J. Char-on, sheriff; Frank R. Christensen, clerk; William O. Morrell, auditor; Charles W. Lawrence, recorder: Mahlon E. Wil-son, attorney; Joseph Ulner, surveyor; Arthur L. Brattain, assessor. William S. Dalton's nonination for justice of the peace of the Salt Lake City pre-cinct also was filed, as were the nominations of J. E. Darmer and Dana T Smith for city judges. The nomin-ations are certified to by E. B. Critchlow, charman of the nominating con-vention, and Patrick E. Connor, secretary.

# **POLITICAL POINTERS**

The "News" is in receipt of the fol-lowing communication from Mrs. D. C. Eichnor, president of the Woman's Republican club:

Editor Deseret News-In your paper "Editor Deseret News-In your paper yesterday you state that the Woman's Republican headquarters in the Judge building is being conducted in the in-terest of Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher's candidacy for county clerk. While this is true, it is only part of the work of the Woman's Republican club of Salt Lake City, as we desire the election of tha full national, state and county ticket, and will unite our efforts to ac-complish that result. We have not complish that result. We have not sought the franchise; it has been thrust upon us. But we are now anxious to exercise it for the best good of all the pecple.'

Democratic county headquarters have been established by Chairman Ben T. Lloyd in the Windsor hotel in Main street. Mr. Lloyd has secured the five front rooms on the second floor of the hytel and will wage his campaign from toat ground. that ground.

. . .

. . . W. D. Sutton of Park City who came to the lower house of the last legisla-ture from Summit county as a Repub-lican, is now the candidate of the "American' ticket in that county for sate senator.

. . . "Jce" Monson, formerly one of the wheelhorses of the Cache valley De-mocracy, was a visitor at Democratic headquarters today.

Co. Squires says the Republican state committee is not in the phono-graph business, and has refused to sell phonograph records with speeches of W H. Tatt.

3. 生產的物理

President of the Germania Fire Insurance Co., Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have used Chamberlain's Cough Rem-I have used Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy in my family for over a year, and can say that it has never failed to cure the most stubborn cough or cold. I can recommend it to any family as a sure and safe children's cough remedy.—An-drew Schneck, Ayton, Ont. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

ANDREW SCHENCK,

#### YOUTH BADLY HURT.

Roy Stewart Suffers Loss of Leg Under Wheels of Street Car.

\$1. Miss Olive Frank Woolley, apron, \$1. Miss Olive Frank Woolley, second best infant's outfit, \$1. Miss Destrele, pin cushion, 59 cents. Pearl Stratford, best tailor made suite (ladies'), by amateur, \$15. Mrs. J. F. Groo, best infant outfit, \$10. Lillian H. Cannon, neatest made builde bases \$1. Roy Stewart, aged 6, son of Henry Stewart of Seventh West street, was hild's dress, \$1. Amy E. Wilson, second best ladies' run over by a street car at 7:15 last Alice made suit, amateur, \$10. Mrs. N. P. Nilson, best home made arret, \$3. the ovening at Seventh West and North Temple street. Stewart and a com-panion were riding in an empty dray driven by F. G. Wells who attempted Mrs. Mrs. W. L. M. Jones knitted cot-tor bedspread \$2. Mrs. C. R. Robbine, ladies' knit wool shawl, \$1. Katherine Johnson, silk log cabin to cross the tracks in front of car 355, C. P. Hanson onductor, and P. D. Christensen motorman. It is claimed that Wells made no attempt to wait for the car to pass. The result was a collision in which the three were thrown into the street and the wagon smashed. Young Stewart was thrown directly under the car. The wheels quilt. \$2. Mrs. H. A. Hanks, patchwork quilt, Lillian R. Cannon, child's cloak, \$2; passed over his left leg. He was re-noced in the patrol wagon to the Groves L. D. S. hospital, where ampu-Linian R. Californi, Chai Science, er infant's vestles, \$2.50. Christine B. Nicolal, six dollies, \$1. Mrs. B. M. Stewart, wool log cabin quilt, \$1: cotton patchwork quilt, \$1; point lace handkerchief, \$3: Battenburg table cloth, \$2; Battenburg center piece, \$1; cross stitch pillow, \$1; best piece

Groves L. D. S. hospital, where ampu-tation was found necessary. Joe Tavey, the other boy who was with Stewart, was badly cut about the head, while Wells escaped injury. Stewart display-ed marked fortitude, seeming to think more of the effect the accident would have on his mother, than of his own sever: humies. severe injuries.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT

May Be a Happy One After All. An III. Ex. Chief of Police found an

Mrs. easy and safe way out of the ills caused by coffee. He says: "I suffered intensely from heart quilt, \$2.

quilt, \$2. Mrs. L. T. Covey, best silk quilt, \$2. Mrs. A. H. Little, torchon lace, \$2; battenberg lace handkerchief, \$1; cir-cular or sailor lace collar, \$2, Mr. M. Diezere di biere inclust trouble and nervousness for five years, and though treated by some of the best physicians in this city, did not get permanent relief until I changed from coffee to Postum.

The best proof is that I am writ-

ing this with my own hand, a thing I was unable to do for several years prior to the change from coffee to

Ever read the above letter? A new

"There's a Reason."

well man.

Postum.

interest.

Marie Lederman, side board scarf. \$1. "A frieud of my family was visiting at our house and seeing my condition, insisted that coffee was at the bottom of my trouble. I confess I was skep-Amelia C. Pierce, neatest darned stocking, 50 cents; battenberg bureau scarf, \$1; battenberg collar, 50 cents; infant's hood, \$1; best dozen buttontical but promised to try Postum in place of coffee. holes, \$1. Mrs. Theresa Ganser, best rose cenwas nearly three weeks before

"It was nearly three weeks before I noticed much of any change, as my case was a bad one. Then I saw that my nervousness was gradually disap-pearing. A little later I was able to sleep a part of the night on my left side, something I had been unable to do for 5 years at least. "I kept on using Postum, and the result is so far as heart trouble and Mrs. J. S. Groo, hand bag, 50 cents.

Mrs. Margaret A, Caine, five pounds cocoon, gold medal and \$5. Mrs. B. M. Stewart, table cover, \$2. Mrs. H. F. Aller, battenberg tea cloth, \$1; lace doylles, \$1. Mrs Marie Lederman, best display

hardanger embroidery, \$5; best initial work, \$1. result is, so far as heart trouble and nervousness are concerned, I am a

> AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. William B. Wright, best bushel fall wheat, first prize, Rigby Bros., best bushel fall wheat,

william B. Wright, best bushel spring Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. wheat, first prize. Rigby Bros., best bushel spring Rigby Bros. best bushel two-rowed barley, first. George E. Mabey, best bushel club one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

head barley, first,

first; best 100 pounds beswax, first. Porter & Walton-Best one-half bush-el white onions, first; best one-half bushel pickling onions, second; best bushel turnips, first; best display of cablage, first and second; best display of caulifiower, first; best display of rhu-barb, first; best display of lettuce, rad-Miss Genleve Tufts, best display sofa ushions, \$3. Mrs. D. M. Stewart, best display of Miss Olive Frank Woolley, best dis-play fine sewing by amateur, silver needul, \$5.

ishes and peppers, second; best display of watermelons and citrons, first; best display of cantaloupes, second; best display of pumpkins, vegetable marrow. egg plant, first; best display of toma-toes, second; celery, first; best worthy variety of string or green beans, first and second; best exhibit of farm and garden products, first and second; best 25 pounds dried sweet corn, first; best exhibit of molasses, first; best variety any potato, first and second; best dozen red beets, first; best one-half bushel onions any variety, first and second. George E.Mabey—Twenty-five pounds clover seed, first; 25 pounds timothy seed first; 25 pounds lucern seed, first; best display any variety Utah grass seed, first; best 25 pounds onion seed, best display any tariety otan grass seed, first; best 25 pounds onion seed, first; best dozen red beets, second; best dozen sugar beets, first; best doz-en carrots, first; best dozen parsnips, first; best one-half dozen yellow onions, first; best one-half bushel white onions, first; best one-half bushel turnips, sec-ond; best display cabbage, first; best display cauliflower, first; best display rhuberb, second; best display lettuce, first; best display radishes, first; best display peppers, first; best display cu-cumber, second; best display cur-ond, best display cantaloupes, second; best display gupkins, second; bet dis-play hubbard squash, first; best display play hubbard squash, first: best display eggplant, second; best display toma-toes, first; best display asparagus, first;

best display celery, second; best display green beaus, first; best worthy variety of string or green beans, first; best ex-hibit farm and garden products, first;

best bushel rye, first; best 100 pounds honey comb, second Bonneville Ranch Co.-Best bushel White second: bushel fall fall wheat, second; best bushel fall second.

oats, second. William B. Wright, finest quality and greatest variety of grains in sheaves, first. N. P. Holm. one bushel white flake corn, first; best half bushel Excelsior sweet corn, first; best one dozen man-gelyurzel beets, first and second; best dozen carrots, and variety, first and second; best half-bushel yellow onions, first; best half-bushel pickling onions, first; best display of vegetable marfirst; best display of vegetable mar-row, second; best display of summer squash, second; best display of hub-bard squash, second; best display of squash, second; best dozen red-beets, first and second.

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year old and under 2, mind, sow 2 years old and over, second, \$5. C. Maniter, Provo-Boar 1 year old and under 2, second, \$3; sow 2 years old and over, first, \$10; sweepstakes, best sow any age, first, silver cup, sow un-der 1 year old and over 6 months, first, \$5; Berkshire breeders, silver cup, sec-ond prize



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