THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

KICKERS WERE IN AT THE FAIR TODAY

Protest Made in the Cattle Exhibit Department-Also a Protest in the Flower Division.

the cattle division of a State Fair, nor at a claim that such an act is sometimes justifiable. Cattle are quite well preferred for kicking of the most approved order, that is, all but the dairy stock. The Fair managers had an experience with some of it today, and how far it is justifiable will be decided by the board of directors at a meeting this evening.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

IT IS THE OWNERS.

But this kick is not from the cattle. It is from their owners. It comes in the form of a protest against an award. Not all the exhibitors in Department C, cattle, have joined in it, but most of those directly affected have done so. They are Messrs. Allen Brothers, John Seeley, Galbraith & Beazer, Ford thers, A. J. Egbert, and O. J.

protest filed by these gentlemen d not been given out by the Fair so an exact copy was not avail-But the men who signed it had no objection t ostating its contents, which are substantially as follows:

BASIS OF THE "KICK."

The protestants assert that Mr. John H. White, who is also an exhibitor and competitor for prizes in this department, is one of its supervisors; that as such he had the selection of judges to award premiums, and consequently had award premiums, and consequently had it all his own way, to the prejudice of the interests of other exhibitors. On this statement, the protestants object to having Mr. White's display of cattle placed in competition with theirs, and think he should be barred out.

A meeting of the board of directors was called at 9 a. m. today, and an executive session held. Then the meeting adjourned till 5 p. m. today. What

ng adjourned till 5 p. m. today. What occurred at the meeting is told in the ing note from the secretary to the gigners of the protest;

DEMUR TO THE PROTEST.

Mesers. Allen Bros., John H. Seeley, Galbraith & Beager, Ford Bros., A. J. Egbert and O. J. Reese: Gentlemen—Your protest of Oct. 3,1900. ras presented to the board of directors, and demurred to on the grounds that ou had not compiled with the rules on age 16 of our 1900 premium list. In he first place, that you had not sworn the complaint or protest. In the

nd place, that you do not state facts cient for a cause of action. board has decided that you be n amend your complaint or protest so

No one will be surprised at kicking in , the same, and that you appear before the board of directors at an adjourned meeting, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, to present ur evidence in support of your allegations; and unless you comply with these instructions, your complaint or protest will be dismissed.

Respectfully,
S. W. SEARS, Secretary,

BUZZ OF INTEREST.

of the cattlemen had taken such action caused a buzz of excitement among those interested in the live stock show The horsemen were looking for a chance to kick—or at least some of them—for they hate to be left in any prominent exposition of athletic ability. But they may forego their predilections

As to the merits of the case, there is much difference of opinion expressed. Of course the protestants insist they have good cause for the other hand, it is claimed that their allegations are inaccurate; that Mr. White did not choose the judges; that he had as good right to exhibit stock as anybody else; that to men from being either supervisors or exhibitors would be to lose either valuable

hibitors would be to lose either valuable services, or valuable exhibts for the Fair. The fact that Mr. White has a splendid lot of cattle on exhibition gives additional interest to the case. DIRECTORS ARE PLACID.

President Winder and the board of

directors are not worried over the case, though they do not treat it lightly. They say that they will do the right thing by all the parties concerned, and that the difficulty will be settled satisfactorily, when all sides are heard. The protect was sworn to this afternoon. protest was sworn to this afternoon. PROTEST IN FLOWERS.

Another protest at the official action was taken today. This was directed to the judges in the department of floriculture. The Huddart Floral company has an excellent display of flowers and foliage plants. So has E. J. Williams, of the city cemetery. Mr. Williams received the premium for flowering plants, for which the other company did not compete. Lie also received the highest award for collection of foliage plants, and here is where the trouble plants, and here is where the trouble is. The Huddart company claims that its exhibit is unquestionably better than that of Mr. Williams, and a good many other people think so too. Here is other people think so too. Here is where the matter stands. The Huddart company has not filed a sworn protest, but as that is required by the rules, to bring the matter up, it probably will be done within a day or two. The whether they know more about beauty in foliage plants than did the ladies named as judges in that department.

RESULTS OF ENGLISH ELECTIONS | B. Lawrence was chosen permanent Up to Date the Ministerialists Are Far Ahead.

London, Oct. 4 .- The conservatives held Newcastle by enormously increased majorities, and Capt. Lambton of the British cruiser Powerful, upon liberals counted to deal a ushing blow to the government, finds aself at the bottom of the poll, ames Laurence Carew, Irish nation

as been defeated in the contest College Green division of Dublin he represented in the last parila the opposition to him growing the fact that he attended a level e Duke of York. Mr. Carew's s seized upon the opportunity of Howard Parnell, brother of the irles Stewart Parnell, losing his at South Meath to put Mr. Carew ird without his knowledge for Meath and, owing to a techni-he was elected without opposiffer to resign South Meath in captured another seat, Sunder-

castle-W. R. Plummer, conser-15,097; G. Renwick, conservative, Storey, liberal, 10,488; Captain oth-Thomas Burt, liberal, 3,117;

an Barry, conservative, 2,707. ege Green-J. P. Mannitti, inde nationalist, 2,467; James Laurarew, Irish nationalist, 2,178 T. Doxford, conser-567; Hunter, liberal, 9,370; Wilkie,

total number of returns up to 309, as follows: isterialist, 220; liberals, 54; na-

and Blake, Irlish nationalist, has turned unopposed for the South of Longford, which he reprevatives suffered defeat in the St. 's Green division of Dublin, the being as follows: J. McCann, nationalist, 3.431; Camp-

ng the interesting candidates in contests are William R. Cramther of the Arbitrator; Sydney Gerald Balfour, Herbert Glad-P. O'Connor, Sir Francis, whose wife is an American), A. Conan Doyle,

servative, 2.853.

ntess of Warwick, has interbehalf of a liberal, J. U. who is trying to oust Sir John onservative, from East Bir-Her ladyship's telegram,

placarded today, says: s an indignant protest against ghting remarks of a minister of n of labor representatives and

llow laborer in the great labor I ask you to convey to Countovens my best hones for his Warwick's reference is to the tarks made by Mr. Chamberlain at

scham, September 29th, when be none of whom, he said, in twenor the benefit of the working classes.

Dutch Warships Leave for Amoy Shanghal, Oct. 4.-The Dutch warships Gelderland and Holland have sud-denly been ordered to Swatow and Amoy respectively.

Massachusetts Kepublican Ticket. Boston, Oct. 4.-The Republicans of usetts held their state conven

B. Lawrence was chosen permanent chairman and addressed the delegates. The convention next proceeded to the nomination of state officers as follows: For governor—Winthrop Murray

liteutenant-governor-John I For secretary of state—Wm. M. Olin. For state cashier—Edward S. Brad-

attorney-general-Hosea M These are all re-nominations.

Governor Crane was introduced and spoke briefly.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Assembly Hall tomorrow evening, beginnig at 8 o'clock. Elder W. T. Jack came in on the 2nd

of the month, from Oakley, Cassia county, Idaho. He was recently apcinted president over the Cassia Stake f Zion. He reports the conditions in the Stake prosperous. Good health pre-valls; crops are doing well. There is plenty of room for more settlers, he

Elder E. H. Nye, president of the California mission, is among the conference visitors. He arrived from San Francis-co on the 3rd of this month. He says the mission is prosperous, and that the Elders are all working with zeal and energy. Some good people are constant. ly being added to the Church and the prospects are very bright.

Licenses to marry were today issued o Frank T. Hines, 21, and Nellie May Vier, 19, both of Salt Lake; Dolyle Christensen, 23, and Fannie Snow, both of Draper; Nells Nellsen, 33, Augusta Fernstrom, 30, both of this city; John Rackman, 23, and Lydia C Hansen, 22, both of Mount Pleasant; David S. Maxfield, 33, and Annie M. Kimose, 31, both of Mill Creek.

A quit-claim deed was filed for record today conveying from the Lead Mine company, for \$52,600, to P. T. Farns-worth twenty-two mining claims in

Farnsworth later filed a mortgage of the same property to W. W. Chisholm and J. A. Cunningham to secure an in-debtedness of \$55,000 due in four months,

from Farnsworth and W. I. Snyder. Mrs. M. A. Breeden of Ogden, Mrs. W. H. Jones of this city and a number of Republican women waited upon Gov. Wells today and presented a resolution from the women of Ogden asking for the appointment of Emma J. McVicker to the office of state superintendent of public instruction, made vacant by the death of Dr. John R. Park. The governor gave the ladies audience, heard what they had to say, and announced

Samuel J. Sudburry, the veteran fruit grower, brought to the "News" today some samples of the early bartsize and luscious in the highest degree They were raised on the west side of the Jordan on what had hitherto beer an alkali tract, and shows what re-claimed land of that character can

that he would consider the matter.

bring forth under proper treatment. Henry Dinwoodey, head of the Dincoodey Furniture company, has re-Francisco, where his son Will Dinwood ey is located, with a view to going into usiness. Mr. Dinwoodey says the Sar rancisco weather was the most delightful he had ever beheld it.

Dr. George M. Middleton, the popular tion here today. Congressman George companied by his wife and Miss Kate | ranging the details.

Palmer, are up from Cedar City. The medical man from the South reports that there is considerable excitement manifested in his county in regard to the projected road through to the coast, and that as a consequence property generally is being held for good prices George T. Odell, manager of the Co-op Wagon & Machine company, has re-turned from a business trip east,

Street Supervisor Condle has returned from a two weeks' trip out to his ranch in the Skuil Valley district.

Elder James Duffin, president of the Southwestern States mission, is in Salt Lake to attend conference, having come home from his field of labor a couple of days ago. Elder Duffin reports conditions as being most promising in the Southwestern States. He resides at Toquerville, and will pay a visit to his home before returning to his field of labor.

MILLERS' BLACK LIST.

Association to Meet and Formulate Plans Regarding Credit.

The semi-annual meeting of the State Miller's association will convene on Sat-urday morning and several important matters will come up for consideration. The most important will lead, it is hoped, to some plan of co-operation whereby the millers and those connecter with them may be protected from the bad-payers. Heretofore the comthe bad-payers. Heretofore the com-panies have employed a number of traveling men and collectors to look after the delinquents, which is very ex-pensive. It is now proposed to adopt some plan which will allow a few men to act for all the companies. This will enable all the companies to know who are bad credit, and when, after run-ning big accounts, they desire to deal with another firm, that firm, by this proposed plan of co-operation, will have knowledge by which it can protect itself against such dealers.

SUCCESS OF A UTAH BOY.

Roy Hampton's Medical and Surgical Career in Chicago.

Roy Hampton, who recently graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago, is numbered among the Utah boys who have been honored to the extent of their pictures appearing in one of the leading news-papers of the country. The supple-ment of last Sunday's Chicago Thibune contains a half page, half-tone picture contains a half page, half-tone picture of three surgeons operating upon a patient. One of the three practitioners depleted is Roy Hampton, the well-known High school boy who has undertaken to enter the medical profession. It will be recalled that Roy recently graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons with high honors with the result that he was given Physicians and Surgeons with high honors with the result that he was given the choice of four scholarships, and he took the one offering a course in the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. The picture, which depicts the surgeons at work in this institution is a remarkably clear one, and the numerous friends of Mr. Hampton in this city will have no difficulty in identifying him at his work in his chosen profession.

CHICAGO SHEEP MARKET. Mr. A. G. Fell of Ogden Sells 870

Fifty-Eight Pound Lamb Special Correspondence.

Chicago, Oct. 1.-Clay, Robinson & Co's, report to the "News"-Receipts of sheep and lambs at this market during the past month were 316,000, a decrease of 18,000 compared with August. The falling off in receipts from the vest has been very marked during the last few days, especially on sheep. We continue to get plenty of lambs, in fact too many for the present demand, and it seems impossible to work lamb values up to the late high range, although an advance of 15 to 25 cents was scored last week. Today (Monday), however, a big supply of lambs, both native and western has put prices off 10 to 15 cents. The sheep market holds up well, and in fact is a little stronger than at

the close of last week.

We believe that we will see a better market during the next two weeks, as the demand for mutton always improves with the advent of cold weather sheep and lambs shows no signs abatement, hence anything not fat enough for the killers finds ready sale

enough for the shiers finds ready sale at fair prices to go to the country.

On today's market we quote best western sheep \$4.103\$4.15; fair to good \$3.90@4.00; feeding sheep \$3.90@4.00; feeding sheep \$3.90@4.516; fair to good \$3.90@4.510; fair to good \$3.90@4.510; fair to good \$3.90@4.510; fair to good \$3.90@4.510; fair to good \$4.90@4.510; fair to good \$3.90@4.510; fair to good rood \$4.75@\$4.90; feeding lambs \$4.506 4.65. Today we sold for Mr. A. G. Fell Ogden, Utah, \$70 head of fair 58 pound daho lambs at \$4.85; 631 head averaging 51 Dounds for feeders at \$4.60, and \$7.50 head weighing 50 pounds, also for feeders, at \$4.55. For J. T. Perry we sold 657 Montana sheep averaging 86 pounds, at \$4.00. These were the principal sales

gamman and a second AMUSEMENTS.

Commence of the second A fair audience was in attendance at the theater last night. Why the house should not have been a big one, is one of the things inexplicable, for the work of the Clement-Stockwell company gives nightly satisfaction and the re-ports the audiences bear away with them are of the highest character. The bill last night was "A Great Obstacle. a dramatization of the only novel in which Dickens ever collaborated with any one, "No Thoroughfare," the work of himself and Wilkie Collins. Like most of Dickens' books, it does no though it has numerous evidences of old fashionedness about it, it is very interesting, and was played in a thoroughly artistic manner, by the com-pany. Mr. Clement's "Obenreizer" was ful contrast and was very unclous de-lineation. The play was staged and costumed capitally, the Alps scene being specially good. Tonight "A Southern Gentleman" will be rendered. This is one of Mr. Clement's own plays; an extra mattinee of "The New Dominion" will be give tomorrow. The engagement closes with that play tomorrow

evening.
The Wednesday matines at the Thea ter when the "Magistrate was rendered drew a much better house that had been looked for; The audience was al-most entirely limited to ladies,

The advance sale for "The Mandarin" is now going on at the Theater and from all indications, the local opera company will do the customary heavy business. The first performance will be a matinee Saturday aftermoon. The photographs of the company in Chinese costume about the city are attracting a great deal of attention.

"Brown's in Town" is running along prosperously at the Grand. Next week's attraction will be Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." Mr. Franc Thomson, the ad-Sheep." Mr. Franc Thomson, the advance manager is now in the city ar-

ATTENDANCE TODAY LARGELY INCREASED

Unabated Interest Shown by the People-Big Day Expected Friday— More Awards.

There was a considerably increased , attendance at the State Pair today over what was noted the first two days. Yesterday afternoon the crowds seemed to come in, and they kept it up today. The afternoon is enlivened outside of the building by athletic and variety performances, while all day, within the Exposition building, Held's band and J. J. Daynes' pianola display regale the visitors with delightful music, in turns, The crowds linger in turn at these, gathering around the band when it plays, then turning to Mr. Daynes' location when melodious notes come from the pianola. The music within the building is a great relief from the shouting vendors of peanuts, chewing gum, fruits and pictures, who swarm outside and keep time to the swirling of the merry-go-round.

ANOTHER FRUIT SHOW.

Admiration for the splendld fruit ex-Admiration for the spiend hibit continues unabated. I an addition to it today, dusterprise of D. E. Burley, of Short Line, and the kindne Perrine, of Blue Lakes, nee Fails, Idaho. "Dave" is make the Fair a success, a to the people as well that a Short Line is a rich count agriculturist and horticulturelegraphed to Mr. Perrine, suit is that some of the B grown in the west came alo grown in the West came rived at the State Fair are nine varieties, and W no better than the Utah fi just as good. When Utah just as good. When Utah the Werld's Fair, Idaho's but Utah is up-to-date now. Just to show how ! apples are, it may be noted that 36 countries them together weighed just 65 pounds.

* MORE AWARDS. All day today the judges were busy making awards, and their work will reach up to this evening. There are few protests, the chief of these being noted elsewhere. So far as the awards have been completed up to 3:30 p. m. today, they are given here under the heads of the various departments.

MANUFACTURES.

The following additional awards were made in the manufactures department last evening and today:

Z. C. M. I., best common sense boots
and shoes, gold medal; best youths' and
boys' shoes, silver medal, best misses'
and children's shoes, silver medal; best

of boots, gold medal and \$10 Robinson Brothers, who had entered for exhibition purposes only, received the unanimous commendation of the judges, and was given honorable mention. "We would have been pleased to award a prize had there been one stafflable."

recommended a diploma.

Utah State prison work, display of brushes, committee recommends a diploms. R. J. Knight, prize boxes and blue-

ing, \$1. C. J. Gustaveson axle grease and

bination clothes rack and ironing to

HORSES.

The judges in this department did a little more than half of the work last evening, and completed it today. So far as the list is made out, here are the awards of premiums for horses: J. W. Evans & Bro. Salt Lake, statlion, four years and over, first prize, \$30.

George Q. Cannon, same, second prize, K. K. Nebeker, Taylorsville, stallion, two years old and under three, first prize, \$10.

Charles G. Plummer, same, second W. Brown, one year and under two, first prize, \$6.

H. W. Brown, filly, two years old and under three, first prize, \$10.

Thomas R. Higgins, mare, three years old and over, second prize, \$7.

J. W. Evans & Bro., stallion, with

his get, first prize, gold medal Thomas R. Higgins, mare and one of

A. J. Pendleton, mare with one of her colts, gold medal and \$15.

A. J. Pendleton, mare with one of her colts, second prize, \$8: mare, three years old and over, first prize, \$15.

Richard Palfreyman, Springville, stallion, four years old and over, first prize, \$30. James O. Bullock, Pleasant Grove, stallion, four years old and over, sec-ond prize, \$15; stallion, three years and

ond prize, \$15; station, three years and under four, first prize, \$15; statilion, two years and under three, first prize, \$10.

T. H. and R. H. Smith, Logan, mare, three years old and over, first prize, \$15; same, second prize \$7; mare with one of her colts first prize of \$15; second prize of \$8 and gold medal. R. Palfreyman best stallion with one of his get, gold medal and \$15.

Joseph Bond, best stallien, four years

old and over, first prize, \$30. J. W. McHenry, best stallion, three years old and over, first prize, \$20; same, second prize, \$15.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

All of this department had not been gone through last evening, and today saw considerable work to do. Up to the time of going to press the list of awards W. B. Richards, Sugar, second prize,

H. E. Howell, Mill Creek, second prize, 50 apples, \$1.

B. F. Temmerman, North Ogden, first prize, evaporated apples, \$4; first prize, peeled peaches, \$4; first prize, sun-dried prunes, \$4; second prize, sun-dried apriots, \$3; first prize, evaporated unpecled

peaches, \$4. Joseph Barker, North Ogden, first Joseph Barker, North Ogden, first prize, 80 peaches, 34.

E. G. McGriff, North Ogden, first quality of prunes, first prize, \$8.

E. Milne, St. George, 100 pounds sundried peaches, special Z. C. M. I. premium of \$15; cured figs, first prize, \$4; 25 pounds sun-dried peaches, first prize, \$4; 25 pounds sun-dried apricots, first prize, \$6.

A. P. Spillsbury, Toquerville, 100 pounds evaporated apricots, \$25.

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Israel M. Scars, best display and variety of out roses, special \$25.

A. P. Spillsbury, Farr West, Weber county, best 100 pounds evaporated apricots, \$25.

John Judd, St. George, 25 pounds soft-shell almonds, first prize, \$5; best 100 soft-shell almonds, first prize, \$5; best variety of nuts, \$10.

Thomas Judd, St. George, best 50 pounds loose muscatel raisins, special, \$15; best display of raisins, \$8.

E. J. Williams, best collection of plants in bloom, \$26; best colection of follage plants, \$20.

Isabel M. Scars, largest ivy geranium, first prize, \$7.

first prize, \$7. Mrs. J. S. Buckholtz, second prize

for same, Alice E. Stay Mill Creek, best sweet cherries in bottles, \$10. Valborg Dahl, Holliday, greatest variety of cherries in bottles, second prize,

riciy of cherries in bottles, second prize, \$5.

Mrs. B. C. Bailey, Mill Creek, best five jars apricots, first prize, \$8.

Valborg Dahi, Holliday, five jars of apricots, second prize, \$4.

Wilson Bros., Ogden, peaches, first prize, \$12; peaches, second prize, \$6: pears, first prize, \$10; grapes, first prize, \$10; ifnest quality of plums, \$8: second best display of fruits of all kinds, \$20.

James King, Mill Creek, second best variety of plums, \$2: second best collection of quinces, \$2.

W. B. Richards, Sugar, special on best bushel of apples, \$11.

James King, variety and quality of sun dried fruits, second prize, \$4: 25 pounds sun dried, peeled peaches, first prize, \$4: 25 pounds sun dried apples, first prize, \$4: 25 pounds sun dried apples, first prize, \$4.

first prize, \$4; 25 pounds sun dried apples, first prize, \$4; Jas. M. Fisher, Jr., East Mill Creek, quality of peaches, \$6; pears, \$5; grapes, \$10; plums, \$4; best display of all kinds of fruit first prize, \$25; 50 peaches, second prize, \$2.

Willard Cragun, Pleasant View, Weber county, largest and best quality of peaches, \$12; finest collection of quinces \$4.

ces, 34, F. F. Hintze, Holliday, finest quality of pears, \$10. Jas. M. Fisher, Jr., best display of

Jas. Barratt, North Ogden, 50 apples, W. H. Miller, Syrncuse, variety and quality of apples, \$10. James Richens, Holliday, quality of

In the Fine Arts department the awards were made today. While the exhibit in this division of the Fair was not so large us desirable, or as it has not so large us desirable, or as it has not so large us desirable. een in some seasons past, the work displayed was of a highly meritorious haracter. Here are the awards made J. T. Harwood, Summer Evening, the est painting executed in 1900, and exhibited at the Fair, first prize, \$100.

John Hafen, North Fork Canyon, Pro-

o, best original landscape, painted in oil, first prize, \$30. oil, first prize, \$39.

Geo: Henry Taggart, Portrait of W.
S. McCornick, best original figure,
painted in oil, first prize, \$30.

H. L. A. Culmer, Black Rock by
Moonlight, best original landscape,
painted in water color, first prize, \$30.

J. T. Harwood, David and Golfath,
best cristical figures.

J. T. Harwood, David and Gonach, best original figure, painted in water color, first prize, \$10.

John Hafen, Rover, best original aniJohn Hafen, Rover, best original aniWhite & Sons, bull calf, first bureau doylies. mal painting, first prize, \$10. W. G. Wesiey Browning, Autumn, best \$10. original pastel painting, first prize,

Mrs. Edna Stoan, Violets in Busket, best original flower painting, first prize,

A. O. Treganza, Street Scene, Rainy Day, best original drawing from nature, first prize, \$5. M. M. Young, best original drawing from life, first prize, \$5, Mrs. John L. Minor, hand painted

vase, first prize, \$10. Mrs. Heber Lee, oriental china, first Mrs. Heber Lee, fist set, first prize china painting, \$5. Savage, 24 best photo views, E. Johnson, 24 best photo portraits,

R. Savage, best photo portrait, 18-C. E. Johnson, best photo portraits, 10x12 and 14x17, \$3.
C. E. Johnson, composite 3 figures, \$3.
C. R. Savage, 3 panoramic views, \$3.
G. A. Tuckfield, finishing photo, \$2.

Leo Hafen, 3 amateur photos, \$2. C. R. Savage, bromide enlargements, gold medal. T. M. Allman, wood carving, gold EDUCATIONAL.

The exhibits in this departement were awarded premiums as follows: John H. Back, Salt Lake City, oldest llustrated of pictorial papers published in Utah, a copies of the Keepapitchinin, edited by Uno Hoo, dated May 15, June 15 and July 1, 1870, special premium of-fered by Spencer Clawson, 310, Mrs. Kate B. Anderson, Salt Lake City, best general display of school apparatus and appliances, diploma,
A. Lucille Young, Salt Lake City,
best specimen of penmanship, gold
medal, offered as special premium by
Hober J. Grant & Co.

- POULTRY, BEES, ETC. In this division Aaron F. Farr, Jr., of Logan, had plenty of work to keep all in good shape, and succeeded admir-ably. There were a great number of exhibits to examine, and it took much patience on the part of the judges. They were still at it this afternoon, but so

far as completed the awards are as fol-Mrs. W. W. Browning, of Orden light Brahma fowls, first prize, \$2.50, James H. Anderson, Salt Lake City at Brahma fowls, second prize, \$1.50 ohn W. Bird, Salt Lake City, dark Brahma fowls, first prize, \$2.50, Brook Ranch, Salt Lake City Partridge Cochin fowls, first prize, \$2.50. Charles J. Trump, Sait Lake City arred Plymouth Rock fowls, first prize

Riverside Stock Farm, Salt Lake City, barred Plymouth Rock fowls, second prize, \$1.50. prize, \$1.50.
Charles J. Trump, barred Plymouth
Rock chicks, first prize, \$2.50.
John W. Haslam, Sait Lake City,
barred Plymouth Rock chicks, second

parted Flymouth Rock chicks, second prize, \$1.59.
George Taysum, Salt Lake City white Plymouth Rock fowls, first prize, \$2.50.
George Taysum, white Plymouth Rock chicks, first prize, \$2.50.
John W. Bird, white Plymouth Rock

chicks, second prize, \$1.50.

White & Howe, Salt Lake Plymouth Rock fowls, first pr Scott A. Jones, Golden Crosto chicks, second prize, \$1.50. Rue Sholes, Sait Lake City

Bantam chicks, first prize, \$24

Murry Rock, Partridge Cochlamber of Murry Rock, Partridge Coch amber of tams, second prize, \$1.50.

Mrs. G. Taysum, Sait Lake (than by C. W. Polish Bantams, first prizear, and John Rudy, Sait Lake City, W. the recephish Bantams, second prize, \$Raymond Pinney, Sait Lakerybody Black Tail Japanese Bantaninly was prize, \$2.50.

White & Howe, pair pigeor ay they prize, \$1; collection of pigeon a "caubridge, \$3.

Brook Ranch, first prizes on renough

prize, \$3.

Brook Ranch, first prizes on enough gascar rabbits, \$1) Angora rab the cuitGuinea pigs, \$1; best collection ks tolerpigs, diploma, James H. Anderson, Sait Lapproving Buff Plymouth Rock chicks, fire

Wm. Thompson, Sugar, White d praise of the fawls, first prize, \$2.50, the live wm. Thompson, Sugar, white dotte fowls, first prize, \$2.50. the live Wm. Thompson, White Wychiost, It chicks, first prize, \$2.50. the worder was a sugar white was chicks, second prize, \$1.50. W. L. Pickering, Sait Lake CF of the ver Laced Wyandotte fowls, first of the \$2.50. F. D. Heath, Sait Lake City tiractive F. D. Heath, Sait Lake City Ladies. Laced Wyandotte fowls, second mostly

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ond prize, \$1.50.
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fowls, first prize, \$2.50.
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first prize, \$2.50.
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CATTLE.

H. H. Hunt, Salt Lake City, splay of Crested Polish fowls, second prizyloth, \$3; H. H. Hunt, Golden Crested

chicks, first prize, \$2.50.

These awards were made this Inc sewwhite & Sons, Salt Lake City neatest White & Sons, Sail Lake City istock-year-old bull, first prize, \$29. Ford Brothers, Centerville, two 50c. old bull, second prize, \$12.50. Allen Brothers, Draper, bull, a dress, years old and over, first prize, \$3 ce of \$5 bon withheld, ce of \$5 Allen Brothers, bull, one year of the home

Alien Brothers, bull calf, second Birt, \$1; \$5. Ribbon withheld.
Allen Brothers, 3-year-old cowlarry E. White & Sons, 3-year-old cow, est hem prize, \$15; 2-year-old heifers, first second prizes, \$20 and \$10; yearlingtion of er, first prize, \$15; heifer calf, first editors

John Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, yerize for helfer, second prize, \$10. J. R. Preston, Salt Lake City, nit wool calf, second prize, \$2.
White & Sons, best herd, one bt n knit
four cows, gold medal, diploma diploma

Ford Brothers, second best her cents; Island Improvement companing by prizes in the Hereford class, gold ik quilt, diploma, and cash premiums an ing to \$140; also the best bull c, frame, beef family, \$25. Riverside Stock Farm, 3-ye hand-John R. Winder, 2-year-old ult, \$1; Rivardide St.

Riverside Stock Farm, Jerseyquilting calf, \$10. John R. Winder, Jersey cow, pillow Riverside Stock Farm, JerseyHes. \$1; second prize, \$10. (ers. \$1. Geo. M. Cannon, Jersey helfer 58, \$1. three years, \$15; yearling helfeldiploma helfer calf, \$5. Cannon, best bull oandker-

milk breed, special premium. Riverside Stock Farm, best herg lace erseys, \$20. John R. Winder, second best he erseys, \$10. John R. Winder, best ten Jersey centergold medal. ork, ter J. R. Allen, Draper, Holsteinieet, \$2 J. R. Allen, Draper, Holsteinieet, s.; S years old, first prize, \$20. tattled John R. Winder, Holstein cod tidy, years old, second prize, \$10. andker-J. R. Allen, Holstein cow, 2 year Riverside Stock Farm, best b pleted this evening.

BULLION-BECK CASE Mth. 82: Famous Suit Occupies the Attentia, shell the Court Again Today. a work.

The plaintiff in the case of E. W 6rk. \$1: son, as trustee in bankruptcy of Hik, \$2: Beck's estate vs James A. Curningl: hest et al., involving the ownership of cloring, shares of Bullion-Beck stock and th silk. shares in the Indian Creek Gold 1; cherested late yesterday afternoon,

Today the defendants have been mattern, putting in their testimony. Then yards witness called was Mr. John Beckk, \$20 testimony went to show that his t special action with Cunningham was in ti action with Cunningnam was in the ture and on the cases of a loan, and toilet he was to pay Cunningnam about 000. Other witnesses were Bryaneds, 50 Young, Mr. Cunningnam, and 5 cents. George Q. Cannon. Cunninghample rise clared that his dealings with Beck bona fide, that the deal was an out

DAY YET Rue Sholes, Sait Lake City, game fowls, first prize, \$2.50. Brook Ranch, Indian game second prize, \$1.50. Rue Sholes, Indian game chie prize, \$2.50. F. D. Heath, Indian game . second prize, \$1.50. Wilford C. Weedruff, Sait La Golden Seabright Bantam fow prize, \$2.50. Golden Seabright Bantam fow prize, \$2.50. Rue Sholes, Gallan game . Second prize, \$2.50. F. C. Weedruff, Sait La Golden Seabright Bantam fow prize, \$2.50. F. C. Weedruff, Sait La Golden Seabright Bantam fow prize, \$2.50. Rue Sholes, Gallan game .

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ar Exceeds that of 1899-Bantam chicks, first prize, \$2.50
prize, \$1.50.

Maurice C. McGrath, Sait La: Women's Department
Burt Cochin Bantams, first prize
Frank E. Rudy, Sait Lake Cit
Cochin Bantams, second prize,
H. P. Griffin, Black Cochin B
first prize, \$2.50.

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Bernice Richardson, Sait Lake Fair
Partridge Cochin Bantams, first point of
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Edna Blackmar, tatting edging, \$1. Mrs. A. Martin, carvers cloth, \$1. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The duplay from the Agricultural College of Utah was well in place for the first time inday, there having been some dalay in setting the articles shipped from Legan. It is located in the west room, urstains, and is highly statuctive, as well as instructive. Pursuits and children and assectify these should pay a visit to the college depart-ment, and note what is being achieved

and girls.

The chief divisions are tadies' work, fruit, and the mechanical arts. All are highly creditable. The ladies' work is very pretty, and the fruit display is no less attractive. One specially interest-ing feature is that the 70 varieties of fruit shown are all named correctly; so that fruit growers who have similar varieties and do not know the names, can make comparison and learn some-

thing.

Prof. Joz. Jeason, of the college, is in charge, and takes special delight in telling what the college mechanical training department is doing, and how it does it. "It makes mechanics of the boys," said he. Then he gives evidence in excellent specimens of wood and from work. The methods followed purpose supplanting the old apprentice system by a superior operation intellectually, and seems to accomplish it. It also differs from the Sioyd system in being more specific, and more adapted to older minds. Carpentry, forging and machin-

lege contains much of interest to the general public, and its publication is one

general public, and its publication is one of many items that go to show a wide-awake management.

There are only a few straggling premiums yet to come in, except the agricultural department. That will be in some time this evening, if the judges rouse up; if not it will come tomorrow. It's the easy going farmer, who doesn't need to rush himself to death to get a living, but gets a good one just the same. The other awards not heretofore published are as follows:

herd shorthorns, \$20.

Island improvement company, best Hereford bull, 3 years and over, \$30; best bull 1 year and under 2, \$15; best bull calf, \$10; best cow, 3 years old and over, \$25; second best cow, \$15; best heifer under 2 years, \$20; best heifer 1 year, \$15; second best heifer, \$10; best heifer calf, \$10; best, \$5; best herd, \$40; best bull, any age, beef families, \$25.

White & Sons, best bull, any age, \$25.

Ford Bros., Centerville, same, second prize, \$15.

Allen Bros., Draper, second best bull.

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Allen Bros., best Shorthorn, any age, White & Sons, same, second best, \$15; best Shorthorn family, \$50.

J. R. Preston, Salt Lake, best Devon bull under 1 year, \$10; best calf, \$10; best helfer, \$5.

B. Island, best Hereford bull, \$25; second best, \$15; best family, \$50; best second best, \$18; best family, \$30; best bull and family, \$30.

For fat steers, White & Sons were given a prize of \$20, and Ford Bros. \$55, White & Sons, best beef cow, \$20. Ford Bros., second best, \$15. Riverside stock farm, Jersey bull, 3

Riverside stock farm, Jersey bull, 3 years old and over, first prize, \$20; second best cow, 3 years and over, \$10; best herd, gold medal and \$20; best bull, milk breed, sweepstakes, \$25.

John R. Winder, best bull 3 years old and under, \$15; best cow, 3 years old and over, \$20; second best herd, \$10; best ten Jersey calves, gold medal; second best cow, \$10.

J. R. Allen, Draper, best Holstein, cow, 3 years and over, \$20; best cow, 2 years and over, \$20; best cow, 2 years and under 3, \$15.

George M. Cannon, best 1-year-old

George M. Cannon, best 1-year-old helfer, \$10; best helfer under 2, \$15; best helfer calf, \$5; best bull, milk breed, \$20. In fat cows, Holstein division, White & Sons took three prizes, aggregating \$70, and Ford Bros, three, aggregating

The judges recommended that in the case of the red Polled-Angus entered by James P. Freeze no award be made as "they were not in fit show condi-HORSES.

The display in the ring at 4 p. m. vesterday attracted a big crowd of vist-tors to the grand stand. The awards Mares, 3 years old and over horses for all purposes, John R. Winder took first prize, \$10. all surposes with colt. pair of goldings, Ben irnie draft marez. Logon, 835; James da grade draft geldold and over, grade Palfreyman, first, M., old and under 3, first and under 2, J. Man-Smith, gold medal and fla. Mare, second price, John White.

PETER AND PLOWING. These additional awards have been make a few of them had evening, the remainder telept.

Largest variety of grapes, second price, beeth C. Stay, Mill Creek, M. E. F. Zunnerman, North Onder, best display of evaporated fruits, first prize, and Thomas Juid, St. George, Mrs pounds of Pinh weedless raising Z. C. M. L. special, \$15

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY. Lamelson Manufacturing company, Logan, plough, gold needel; hay stacker, diploma; hay gatherer, diplo-

The following are recommended: (Continued on Page Two.)