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SWINE DEPARTMENT.

Mo. As was universally conceded, D.

O. Rideout Jr., of Draper, swept every-

thing in the Berkshire class. He had

the best sow, the best boar and the best sow with pigs, and blue ribbons

fluttered last night over a majority of

In the Poland China class Streeper

boar and first on sow. These were the

BLUE RIBBON HORSES.

Judges Get Down to Business



opened my mouth, but I say to your honor I have not had a fair trial. I could have introduced evidence, if your

honor had permitted it, to prove there were derogatory remarks, even though

the Jurymen may have been as honest as the day is long. They did make re-marks, they did say things that should

have been taken cognizance of. They did say things that prejudiced my case.

able to get it. They have come to my attorneys, they have come to my broth-

ers, they have come to some of my riends and told them about it, but

YOUNG WAS NOT FAIR.

Now, your honor has listened to Mr

They

AGAIN COMPLIMENTS ATTORNEYS

Now, your honor, I desire to call your Now, your noted able argument of my attention to the able argument of my counsel; the laws that have been cited, the quentions that have been cited. ney cited in the first place, and a good many authorities sustain the dea, that I could not possibly have varied my rights to have been present and that it was construed by the to mean that I would not go out ev the premises when the jury out there. There were, however, warved m to view went out there. ferences on that score that to contradict or conflict with that opinion. He also referred to one very pertinent point, and that was if it were possible for me to waive ats, that at least it was not your for's right to waive one of my rights, rights. honor's right to waive one of ins right, and that is that you could not possibly have refused to go; that it was your obligatory right to go there and be there, and that it was an injustice to me that you did not go. In addition to that, the citations of the conduct of the that, the citations of the conduct of the jury. I desire to call your attention to own words, how particularly-my your own words, how particularly may attorney has already covered these points much more fully than I could at-tempt to. I am not versed in the law, and therefore I will not attempt from and therefore int-but your honor's in that standpoint-but your honor's in structions to the jury, that they should not talk among themselves, they shou not talk to any outside person, and in no manner become familiar with any thing or any knowledge of anything else that was on the outside of their own observation.

JURORS TALKED ABOUT CASE.

Royal B. Young's remarks, and I de-sire to say to Mr. Young I have no pergonal fault, nor have I made these remarks. I have not tried and I don't JURORS TALKED ABOUT CASH Now, it is a notorious fact that they did talk outside of their own chrcle and among themselves. It is a notorious fact. We have been able to get affida-vits to support this contention. Your honor covered the point a moment ago in what may seem just, and that is that his remarks mainly were those desire to cast reflections upon him in the least. It has come to me that he believes me guilty. Now, I desire to say further that Mr. Young, I believe, is one of my staunchest supporters, yet you see he would not make an affdavit. Now does that not show there is a prejudice against me? Does it not show to your honor I have not had a fair trial? Does it not prove in fact that he had given at his trial. If your honor please, I say today, from my in-formation and bellef, that Mr. Young fair trial? Does it not prove in fact that I have not had a fair trial? I say, gave other, made other statements bees what he actually testified to. You and without any fear of contradiction you cannot scarcely find a legal mind will remember on cross question that Mr. Young-that is, the state-objecte in many cases to the questions my counsel put to him on cross question; he would not let him tell anything he would not let him tell anyching about those tracks at all; he allowed him to state in a general way they led to certain places, and there had been certain marks, but they allowed him to say nothing with reference to the size of the tracks, or anything of that kind. They allowed him to say nothing, and I heard nothing in fact with refer-

clothes Eichnor got over it something like this: "I don't care whether he was taken over or through that fence." It is obvious to any one who will look a that, in that Mr. Hay's clothes were n any sense of the word, and, tly, could not have been would other than with some power, would have been impossible for one an to have done it. We tried to get Young to bring out some of those

SAVED FROM LYNCHING. New York Policeman Turned His Revolver on the Crowd. New York. Oct. 5 .- Fearing that an alleged murderer would escape, a poobtained premiums on white corn, sweet corn, popcorn, dried sweet corn, liceman from the West Thirty-Seventh street station took possession of an electric car in Seventh avenue, and after a chase of five blocks, during which the car was run at top speed, he overtook the fugitive and arrested him at the point of a revolver. After disarm-ing the man the policeman was com-pelled to turn his revolver upon an immense crowd of excited men who given premiums on fall wheat, spring wheat and oats; on timothy seed premium and diploma, and on lucern wanted to lynch the prisoner. The shooting was the result of a disseed premium and diploma. W. H. Miller of Syracuse scored first on a The shooting was the result of a dis-pute between negroes over a crap game. The prisoner, William Butler, started the trouble by taking possession of the disputed stake and making off into the street. The other players gave chase and shooting began. The streets were crowded with women and children. One of the pursuers finally overhauled But-ler and grappied with him. It is alleged that Butler demanded his release and upon the refusal of his captor. Dean Evans, to let go, Butler fired twice, one of the bullets plercing Evans' heart. There was a panic in the neighdisplay of squashes. George F. Brooks got awards on graham flour of diploma and premium. To Louis Fayter was given premiums on radishes, pot herbs, cucumbers, impkins, summer squashes and to-Frederick Burgin was given premi-The Vogler Seed company was given premi-ums on display of navy beans. The Vogler Seed company was given the special Z. C. M. I, prize of \$10 on display of comb honey. one of the bullets pletchig Evals heart. There was a panic in the neigh-borhood among the white persons who were witnesses of the killing and a lively chase ensued. Butler would have escaped, however, had not the trolley car been utilized. St. George Pulls Down a Big Bunch



But Few Protests Registered Against The Awards by Disappointed Exhibitors Who Failed to Get Prizes.

John H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant: Sec-ond on bull 1 year old and under 2: third on bull calf under 1 year; third cause the blow falls harder on them than me. I can only die once, and I say I am not scared to die. I have done nothing, nothing. I have harmed no man, and I am not scared to meet my God; but I do say you should think of those five The awards at the fair will by tonight all have been made. The judges have been hard at work since the opening day with the result that everything is little ones who bear my name; think of them as they go their way and as they are compelled to mingle with the other people, think of them, the pater-nity of a murderer. I ask your honor, now practically cleaned up. It is human for every exhibitor to imagine that he is entitled to a prize, but despite this if you a murderer. I ask your hold, give me another chance; give me a chance to clear miself if I can, and if I cannot-I say today, if I had had a fair trial and I believed that I had had a fair trial, I should never have failing, there have been very few comyears; first and second on fat cow, any age; first on group of fat cattle. John H. White, Salt Lake: First and second on fat steer, any age. N. H. Barker, North Ogden. in the Red Poll clars won first, on buil 1 year old and under 2, and first on helfer 1 year old and under 2. plaints registered this year and the decisions of the judges seem to have voiced the popular sentiment.

ART AWARDS.

W. A. Adams Won the \$100 Prize For the Best Painting.

D. O. Rideout Gets Everything Marie G. Hughes and John Hefen, Coming in the Berkshire Class. the awarding committee in the art department, declare the following list of The judging of porkers rested solely prize winners: in the hands of N. H. Gentry of Sedalia

They did say things that would have prohibited them, some of them, from sitting as jurors, but I have been un-W. A. Adams won the \$100 prize for the bet painting in 1903, subject of his sketch, "Forest Brook;" same artist wins on best charcoal drawing. Mahonri M. Young, \$35 for original figure in oil, "Italian Cast Seller." The same man also won prizes for his draw-ings from nature, "Forge," and a draw-ing from life, an "Old Man's Head." E. H. Eastmond won the gold medal they are like a great many others, they will not make affidavit.

his pens. The Chester White exhibit was a keen contest between C. J. O. Irwin of Salt Lake and J. N. Allen & Brothers E. H. Eastmond won the gold medal for hest specimen of wood carving; Mrs. Margarette Malti, second. of Draper. The Draper firm won first on sow, first on boar and second on sow and litter. Mr. Irwin was first on sow H. L. A. Culmer won econd premium on painted picture framed. Miss Maye Crane, \$10 for best origand litter, second on boar and second inal flower painting on china. Mrs. E. F. Snyder, \$10 for best orig-

Brothers of Centerville won first on sow, first on boar and first on sow and inal display hand painted china. Miss Kate Wells, \$5 for best coloring litter. No other prizes were awarded In the Ohio Improved Chesters, C. J. O. Irwin of Salt Lake stood first on of photographs. Miss Arta Banta, \$5. for tapestry painting, and \$10 for display of pyonly prizes.

rography. Carrie Harrison, gold medal recom-mended for display of art pottery. gold The Johnson company won a gold medal each for best photographic views

and portraits, and prizes on panoramic views and bromide enlargements. George J. Mack, \$25 for original landscape. Mrs. Blanche Pitt Lee, \$15 for orig-inal figure painting in china decora-

to say nothing of the many hundreds n town, who will say and uphold me n this statement that I have not had a fair trial. "I believe him guilty," hey say, "but he has not had a fair rial." Now, your honor please, that is all Grace Y. Kerr, \$10 for original flower I care to say on this subject today, and I desire, if you can consistently, give it the credit it deserves, because it is painting. L. A. Ramsey, \$10 for original pastel

drawing The De Bouzek Engraving company, gold medal for half-tone work. true. I say to your honor now, and I will continue to say, that I am as in-

nocent of that crime as you are. I nev-er in any way, shape or form, had any-thing to do with that crime. There was AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

John H. Back & Son Gets Away With the Honey Premiums. The agricultural products were all

UTAH FRUIT.

Of Prizes.

N. B. Johnson, Provo-First prize for

N. B. Johnson, Provo-First prize for largest variety of best quality of ap-ples; first on best three kinds of pears; first on largest and best display of pears; first on best 30 pears; second on best three kinds of apples. Mrs. V. C. Balley, Calder's Park-First on finest quality and greatest variety of sweet cherries in bottles; on five jars of apricots; on largest variety and best quality small fruits in fars; on best display and largest va-riety of fruit in jars; on jams and jel-lies; on pickles in jars; on display catsup in jars. James Harwood, Lehi-First on best 25 pounds English walnuts.

25 pounds English walnuts. E. P. Cordon, Willard-First prize on best 30 peaches.

thing to do with that crime. There was no time when I knew it was going to be perpetrated. The first intimation I had that it was done was on the morn-ing of Dec. 18, when Frank Torgersen discovered the body, or discovered gome part of it, and myself and Royal B. Young went down to uncover it. That is all I care to say. cleaned up on Saturday, when the additional awards were announced. John H. Back & Son were awarded premiums on exhibit of bees, on 109 unds comb honey, on 100 pounds

best 50 pound Utah evaporated peaches. Also of apricots, DAIRY AWARDS. Salt Lake Valley Captures Most Of the Prizes for Butter.

> Despite the strong flurry in butter cir Despite the strong hurry in butter cir-cles the judges on dairy products, John McDonald, Jr., J. A. Cornwall of Mur-ray, and D. K. Hendry of Wellsville, went right along with their work, an-nouncing the result of their investiga-tions and awards as follows: Mrs. G. F. Smith, Murray, first prize best 10 pounds dairy butter. Fred Frederickson, second prize, best ten pounds dairy butter.

en pounds dairy butter. Faust Creamery Supply Co., Salt

Lake, first prize on creamery butter. Bear River Valley Creamery Co., second prize on creamery butter. H. L. Griffin Co., Ogden, first prize, best quality of cheese; first prize best general display of cheese.

Faust Creamery Supply Co., first prize, best general display of butter, H. L. Griffin, second prize on best gen-eral display of creamery butter. second on buil and two of his get, first and second on cow and two of her calves; first and second on cow over 2 years; first on buil under 2 years; first on heifer under 2 years; first on fat heifer calf. MANUFACTURERS AWARDS.

Hewlett Bros. and Utah Sugar

Company Divide First Prize. R. K. Thomas, Will Needham and Samuel Weitz, the judges on display in the Manufacturers' building, have rec-ommended the following awards: Hewlett Bros., best and most artistic

third on bull calf under 1 year; third on cow 3 years old and over; first and third on helfer 1 year old and under 2; second on helfer calf under 1 year; second on senior herd, consisting of one bull and four cows; second on junior herd, consisting of one bull and four helfers; first on bull and two of his cot: first and second on bull aver 2; display of goods in the entire exposi-tion, one-half of first prize, \$50; for best baking powder, first and gold medal; for best and largest display of extracts, get; first and second on bull over 2 years; first and second on fat cow, any first and gold medal. Salt Lake Tea & Coffee company, best and largest display of spices, first and

gold medal. Utah Sugar company, Garland, Utah,

best and most artistic display of goods, one-half of first prize, \$50. Cutler Brothers company, and as agents Provo woolen mills, Salt Lake City, gold medal for best collection asorted flannels, cassimeres, dress goods sorted nannels, cassimeres, dress goods and white blankets, wool yarns, knit hosiery, suits of clothes from home-made cloths, woven shawls. They also win \$20 and gold medal for the best and largest display of dry goods; second prize, sliver medal, on colored blankets and \$10 each on Utah-made white blan-kets and motioe blankets also for the kets and motled blankets, also for the best display of home-made dress goods, F. Platt company, Salt Lake City, City

best set of light single harness, \$5. Salt Lake Saddlery company, silver medal for vaquero saddle, gold medal and \$10 for set of heavy double harness, and \$7.59 for set of light double harness,

Edgar Worton, Holden, Utah, special silver medal for 500 bars of diamond polish. Gloria Manufacturing company, Salt Lake, special gold medal for 1,000 bars of soap. Richard Jensen, Vernal, Utah for best leather bridle, \$2.

Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake, gold medal for

best display of overalis, rubber-lined and duck goods, common sense boots and shoes and display of ladies fine shoes, silver medal for common sense boots and shoes: \$10 prize for boys' and youth's school shoes, misses and child's school shoes, best general display of boots and shoes.

Z. C. M. I. also wins one-half of third prize for best display of Utah goods,

Among Standard Bred Stock. John Beck and son; Salt Lake City, one-half of third prize for best display of Utah goods, \$25. Mehesy Fur Co., Salt Lake City, for Premiums have been awarded on all the horses. Standard trotters, stallions, four years old and over, H. W. best and most artistic display Utah goods, second prize, \$50, Brown, first; for filly two years and also gold medal under three, second; and first Poulsen.

J. P. Poulsen. So Jake rold medal for best display of show cases. Utah Sugar Co., Lehi and Garland, gold medal for 500 pounds of sugar. E. J. Williams, Salt Lake, for best patent clothes drier, gold medal. Edward Gaby, for best display of fuff rugs, a special silver medal prize for stallion and one of his colts; second prize for mare with one of her

Mrs. H. M. Brown was given first prize on standard trotter filly, one year old and under two. O. S. Taylor, Harrisville, second on stallion four years old; first on mare

fuff rugs, a special sliver medal. J. G. Read & Bros., Ogden, Utah, for best American stock saddle, \$5. with one of her colts. W. H. Stoutt, third prize on stallion. four years old and over, and second on mare with one of her colts. James Rae of Halliday, first on three-vear-old stallion.

tailor-made suit

diploma Dora Bigelow, Salt Lake, gold medal

Burdett Howells, Salt Lake, \$2 for best display dressed dolls. Mrs. J. S. Marston, Kaysville, \$1 for

ome-made rug. Mrs. J. S. Schraven, Salt Lake, \$5 for best display fancy crochet work. Mrs. N. F. Curtis, Salt Lake, \$2 for

Mrs. A. P. Curls, But Lunch cloth. Mrs. A. H. Little, Sait Lake, \$5 for display outline embroidery; \$3 for point lace handkerchief, \$1 each for Battenurg lace and violet carvers cloth. Mrs. G. F. Goodwin, Sait Lake, \$1 for

neatest made child's dress; \$2 for piano cover, \$1 each for handkerchief case and Sideboard scarf.
C. C. Young. Salt Lake, \$5 recommended for embroidery display.
Miss Lille Tall, Salt Lake, \$1 for Battenburg bureau scarf.

Mrs. Jane Adams, Porterville, \$2 for luny lace and gold medal for display of pillow lace.

of pillow lace, Mrs. W. T. Busteed, Salt Lake, silver medal and \$20 for display Mexican drawn work, 16 pieces. Mrs. L. H. Jones, Salt Lake, \$2 for knitted cotton bedspread. Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Salt Lake, diplo-ma for silk owilt.

ma for slik quilt. Josephine Winberg, Salt Lake, \$1 for

20 yards home-made carpet. Mrs. Loretta Olsen, Salt Lake, diplo-

ma and \$2 for hand-made point lace, \$2 for honiton lace and \$1 for lace doilles Mrs. B. T. Young, Salt Lake, 59 cents

for diamond work apron. Mrs. Henry Arnold, Salt Lake, \$1 for carvers cloth

Deborah H. Manning, Farmington, \$2 Mrs. C. W. Spalding, Sait Lake, \$1 Mrs. C. W. Spalding, Sait Lake, \$1 Mrs. C. W. Spalding, Sait Lake, \$2 Mrs. C. W. Spalding, Sait Lake, \$1

for Battenburg centerpiece. Mrs. H. S. Rossiter, Sait Lake, diploma and \$2 for honiton lace. Mrs. George Klenke, Salt Lake, \$2 each for double rose centerpiece and ea cloth Mrs. W. W. Barton, Salt Lake, diploma and \$2 for silk comfort. Elbira Miller, Syracuse, \$5 for kniting display. Phyilis Jacobs, Salt Lake, 50 cents for Battenburg collar. Felicia Lambert, child, prize recom

rended for sofa pillow. Roberta McDonald, Salt Lake, \$2 for fancy silk quilt

REFUSED TO TAKE TRANSFERS

Consequence Was a Chicago Conductor Precipitated a Row.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—During a fight over transfer slips four men have been beat-en, the south Halstead Street Electric line was stopped more than half an hour, 30 cars were blockaded and the conductor and motorman were threat-ened with violence by 50 enraged pas-

sengers and witnesses. A girl, five years old, daughter of one of the injured men, principally, was responsible for passengers assaulting the conductor and motorman. Her screams and pleadings while her father was beaten and knocked from the car by the conductor stirred the onlookers to action.

The injured men were Morris and Julius Morse, brothers; Conductor M, C, Brown, and Motorman P. Palin. The child was Florence Moses, daughter of Morrie Morece

Morris Moses. Morris Moses. Moses, with his daughter and broth-er, boarded a southbound Halstead street car and offered Conductor Brown transfers from the north side. Brown refused to accept the transfers and the quarrel started, finally developing into a general fight.

No Pie Famine.

New York, Oct. 5.-At the vekly meeting of the Central Federated union, the pleasant news was made public that there will be no ple famine hereabouts. A delegate from the pie salesmen's union announced that the threatened strike had been averted through the em-ployers' granting the union's scale of \$14 a week and other concessions.

4mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm TEMPLE NOTICES.



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but it was objected to by state, and these are the things that I have reference to. Now, Mr. Young spoke to the jury about some of these things. He minutely described the tracks, and every conversation, every word of conversation that is alleged to have taken place betwixt he and I. Now then, your instructions were that the jury should not even talk among themselves. Now they did talk among themselves and they did talk with others; they did receive other communications, as has been referred to here, be-sides even what Mr. Young gave them They received information from outside sources entirely, from people who never sat on the witness stand at all.

ASKS FOR ONE MORE CHANCE.

your honor, please, my life it at It is not as if there was a few s at stake, it is not as if a little 'ty was at stake, but my life is at take, one of your fellows, and I ask ou as a Christian man to give it conderation aside from your judicial posi-on: I ask you to think seriously over tet and see if you believe I have been ally convicted. Where's is there any te thing that points with any degree tainey to my guilt? Where its he first thing? Not one. Your are absolutely silent on that they don't even point to one thing, they don't point to one un-ble noint not ioint: not one. Now I ask I ask you in all candor, to Rain. another chance, to give me anther chance to prove my innocence, and I tell you I will do it. It is held I ad the chance, and I made certain romises to this man and the other. If our honor will recollect in two or three laces the statements the statements were made. I so and so, I understand so and so vere not even satisfied with what actually claimed to know. Many

se things I can prove. there was some fars mentioned. Is there an individual, say that there was so was absolutely lying, where is individual that ever had \$1,00 gold that could not make a better acc, say that he was lying entirely? ow I desire to point to another thing nection with that. Here in B. Cumm! a Cumming. There is a man in esance of built a dozen officers. officers. allowed by his evidence int na F d that dirt right to a finish. Why calcely a minute of that days that I had to mythe parcely a moment to sleep; ady was poking it into me as the could all the time. No provide the confessions I am sup-to have made. Did I utter one Not one, not one. But had I uppened to just catch on just in there would have been a pretty ized confession introduced right here would have been a pretty ized confession introduced right s time, pretty good sized, and I not have got over it; but I hap-to catch and I stopped. And that act the only thing: I stopped a many things. god many things.

REMEMBER WIFE AND CHILDREN

ow, in conclusion, your honor, I de-to say this, not alone to the mem-s of this court, but to all the people his state. I don't desire you to lose that dear little woman, «Mrs. y. I don't desire that any one shall fact from her at all, and her dear e children. I don't desire that that gray-headed mother of Julia Hay uld be lost sight of. Give them all sympathy you can, and I don't de-you should withdraw your sympa-from the other friends and relatives, while you don't withdraw 11 from in conclusion, your honor, I de-The sympathy you can, and I don't de-the you should withdraw your sympa-by from the other friends and relatives, but while you don't withdraw it from hem, I ask you to not forget my wife, by five little children, my old gray inred father, my brothers, and sisters, by triends. I will have to say, there is ew of those, however. While I say this, ask you to not lose sight of them, be-

SCENE ON A STEAMSHIP.

Fireman Goes Insane, Tries to Run Amuck, Finally Jumps Into Sea.

New York, Oct. 5 ..- The passage of the American line steamship Westernland, which has reached this port from Liverpool, was marked, says a dispatch from Philadelphia, by one day of wild excitement. Among the firamen shipped for the voyage was John men shipped for the voyage was John Greening. On Sept. 25 he suddenly flung down his shovel, after complaining of the heat, and, leaving the stoke hole, rushed up to the main deck. Here he drew a big clasp knife and began to run amuck among the terrified steer-age passengers, calling out that he wanted rum and would kill anyone who refused to let him have if refused to let him have it. A petty officer calling to a couple of

b. I. Hemenway, Granger-First on L. Hemenway, Granger-First on finest quality of apples, three kinds; first on best display on all kinds of fruits; second on finest and best dis-play of pears; second on finest quality of peaches, plums and prunes, three kinds each. Also on best 30 peaches. John Boyce, Granite-Second on larg-est variety and best quality of sailors to help, started to catch the infuriated maniae, but Greening was as quick as a cat. The delirium seemed quick as a cat. The defirium seemed to lend him an extraordinary agility. Easily avoiding his pursuers, he bounded up to the afterdeck, and fling-ing his knife back at the bewildered onlookers, took a flying leap over the taff rail into the sea. Capt. Morlee ordered the engines reversed and spent some time in searching for the body, but without avail. peaches. William H. Miller, Syracuse, Davis County-First and second on best 30 apples and second on largest display apples and second on largest chapter and best quality of apples. Mrs. J. P. Sorensen, Salt Lake City--Second on finest quality and greatest variety of sweet cherries in bottles: on best quality and variety of small fruits in jars, and on best display and largest under of finite in largest

DANDRUFF CAUSED BY GERM.

A New Discovery That Kills the Gern and Prevents Baldness.

in jars, and on best display and largest variety of fruits in jars. Peter N. Garff, Draper-First on finest quality peaches, three kinds. S. W. Cragun, View, Weber County-First on largest variety of peaches; first on finest quality plums and prunes, three kinds of each: first on largest variety and best display of plums and also prunes and quinces; second on best display fruits of all kinds; on best 30 pears and on finest quality pears, three kinds. Pretty nearly all the hair prepara-tions for dandruff have some merit in allaying itching of the scalp, and in being a fairly good dressing for the hair, but there is only one tht recognizes what causes dandruff, falling hair, and quality pears, three kinds. James Judd, St. George, 15 first prizes First on finest quality grapes; largest variety and best quality grapes; best and largest variety of raising in 25 mount house. baldness, and that destroys the cause, a little germ-and that is Newbro's Herpicide. This germ eats its way into and largest variety of raising in 25 pound boxes; finest variety quality sun-drived apples, peaches, apricots, peeled peaches. Twenty-five pounds preserved figs in boxes, 1 to 10 pounds; on finest display and variety of nuts; on best 25 pound soft shelled almonds; on best 25 pound hand shelled almonds; on best 25 pound hand shelled almonds; on best display of sun-dried fruits. Special Z. C. M. I. prizes offered for

A. Tripp, second on same class. Wolstenholm, first on yearling colt. extracted honey, on display package honey, on 100 pounds beeswax, obser-vation hive, honey-producing plant, Ed O. Johnson, first on mare three years old. A. F. Pendleton, second. C. H. Thompson, first on two-yearthree vation hive, honey-producing plant, general display of honey, and display

two-year-old stallion.

old filly f honey in comb. Ephraim Briggs of East Bountiful R. D. Millett, second on one-year-old

Maronia Stone, Weber county, first on

filly. John C. Allen, first on three-year-old gelding. diploma and premium and special pre-

gelding. Percherons and French Draft—T. H. and R. H. Smith, Logan, first and sec-ond on stallion four years old and over; first on yearling stallion; first on three-year-old mares; first and second on stallion with one of his colts; second on mium from Z. C. M. I. on display of molasses and on rhubarb, lettuce, pep-pers, canteloupes, vegetable marrow, egg plant, celery, green beans and best exhibit from farm and garden raised the passed on the merits of the exhibit: by one person. To Streeper Bros. of Centerville were

Mrs. Alice Ripley, Mrs. E. Y. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Thorn, Mrs. H. S. Young and Mrs. W. J. Bateman. They an-nounced the following awards: stallion with one of his colts; second on mare with one of her colts. Leland Livestock company, Spanish Fork, third on four-year-old and over. John H. Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, first on stallion under four, second on mare under four, first on mare with one of her colts. Mrs. Birdie Taylor, Ogden, gold med-al and \$25 for best display of lace work and \$1 for centerpiece. her colts.

ENGLISH SHIRE.

J. W. Dansie, Riverton, first on fouryear-old stallion and first on stallion

with one of his colts. H. M. Pearson, second on stallon and second on stallion with one of his get. W. C. Winder and Co., first on three-man edd of allon year-old stallion

Jonathan Rae, first on stallion, two-year-old; first on one-year-old; first and darned stocking. Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Salt Lake, \$15 for second on mares; first and second on mares with colts. Coach Horses-Jonathan Rae, first on

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