

LIST OF PREMIUMS

To be Awarded by the DESERET AGRICULTURAL and MANUFACTURING SOCIETY, at the Tenth Exhibition in OCTOBER in Salt Lake City, 1872.

Class A.—Field Crops.

Supervisory Committee:

A. P. ROCKWOOD.

Awarding Committee:

ANSON CALL, JOHN VAN COTT, REUBEN MILLER, EZRA T. CLARK, JACOB WEILER

Best fenced and cultivated do do corn do
 ted farm not less than do 1 acre sugar cane \$5
 2) acres—Gold Medal. do 2 acres forest
 Second best do trees—Silver Medal.
 Best 10 acres cotton \$20 Diploma, do 1 acre potatoes
 do 5 do do 15 do 1 acre wheat
 do 3 do do 10 do 1 acre rye
 do 5 acres tame do 1/2 do Swedish
 grass—Dip. oma. do 1 do turnips 3
 do 1 acre lucerne do do carrots 3
 do 5 do red clover do 2nd best 1 acre do 3
 do 1 do flax \$5 Best 1 acre beets 5
 2nd best 1 acre flax 3 1st best acre do 3
 Best do hemp 5 Best 1 acre onions 5
 2nd best do do 3 2nd best 1 acre do 3
 Best 1/2 acre madder Best 1/2 acre squashes 3
 Life Membership. do 1 bus wheat 3
 do 1/2 acre indigo do do barley 3
 do 5 acres wheat do do oats 3
 Diploma. do do rye 3
 do do barley do do corn 3
 do do oats do do 10 lbs. rice \$10
 do do rye do

Crops raised on reclaimed Alkali, Salt and Swamp Lands.

Competitors for Premiums under this head will be required to furnish the Awarding Committee answers to the following questions in writing, viz:

What was the condition of your lands when you commenced their reclamation?
 What was your mode of procedure?
 What your success from year to year?
 What expense per acre attended its reclamation?

What crops are best adapted to such lands?
 Can fruit be raised on such land, and if so, what kinds?

Best 5 acres tame do 1 acre potatoes* \$5
 grass \$5 do do mangel* 5
 do 1 acre lucerne 5 do do Swedish 5
 do 5 acres red clover 5 do 1/2 acre turnips* 3
 do do wheat* 5 do 1 do carrots* 3
 do do barley* 5 do 1 do beets* 5
 do do oats* 5 do 1 do onions* 5
 do do rye* 5 do 1/2 do squashes* 3
 do do corn* 5 do 1/2 do

An award will be made to the second best of all the products marked with an asterisk, prize \$2.

Class B.—Vegetables.

Supervisory Committee:

JOHN READING.

Awarding Committee:

WILLIAM WAGSTAFF, WM. S. MUIR, THOMAS FENTON.

Best fenced and cultivated do do cauliflower \$2
 vated garden. do do stalks run-
 Sil. Medal. burb 1
 2nd best do do do heads lettuce 1
 Diploma. do do bunches pars-
 ley 1
 Best 1/2 bus potatoes \$1 do collection rad-
 do peck swet do 2 do collection rad-
 do 1 doz beets 1 do 1 qt. peppers 1
 do do carrots 1 do 1 specimen vegeta-
 do 1 peck onions 1 do do bte marrow 1
 do do beans 2 do do Kool Rad 1
 do do peas 1 do 1 doz. turnips 1
 do 1 doz. squashes 1 do 1 doz. asparagus 1
 do do cucumbers 1 do specimen cultiva-
 do do pumpkins 1 do 1 doz. mangel 1
 do do watermelons 1 do 1 doz. wurzel 1
 do do castelupes 1 do 1 doz. okra 1
 do peck tomatoes 2 do 1 doz. okra 1
 do 1 doz. cabbages 1 do 1 doz. okra 1
 do do red do 1

Class C.—Fruit & Flowers.

Supervisory Committee:

GEO. B. WALLACE.

Awarding Committee:

LEVI RICHARDS, THOMAS H. WOOD, BEERY, J. L. MAXWELL, HENRY SMITH, JOHN NEBEKEZ.

Best 1 doz summer do do late \$2
 apple \$2 do do summer 2
 do do fall apples 2 do do fall 2
 do do winter ap- do do white 2
 ples 2 do do apricot 2
 do do early peach- do do siberian 2
 es 2 do do 2
 do do medium 2 do do crabs 2

An award will be made to the second best of all the articles marked with a double dagger, prize \$1.

Rest 1/2 gal. green do do imported
 plums \$1 white curr-
 do do yellow rants \$1
 plums 1 do do red cu rants 1
 do do purple do 1 do do raspberries 1
 do do damson do 1 do collection grapes 1
 do do native do 1 Diploma.
 do do bl'k berries 1 2nd best do grapes \$3
 do do native bl'k Best 4 bunches do 3
 currants 1 do 1 doz quinces 2
 do do red gooseber- do do ngs 2
 ris 1 do 1 qt. walnuts 2
 do do white do 1 do 1 pt. olive oil 5
 do do cherries 1 do 1 box raisins 10
 do do imported 2nd best 1 box do Dip.
 bl'k currants 1

FLOWERS.

Best specimen roses \$1 do do lillies \$1
 do collection China do do tulips 1
 asters 1 do do phlox 1
 do do pot flowers 1 do do chrysan-
 do do balsams 1 thumums 1
 do do verbenas 1 do do tropoe hums 1
 do spe. delphiniums 1 do do holyocks 1
 do do peonys 1

Class D.—Medicinal Plants.

Supervisory Committee:

GEO. B. WALLACE.

Awarding Committee:

LEVI RICHARDS, H. I. DOREMUS, DR. MURPHY.

Best col. medicinal do do tansy \$1
 herbs \$5 do do hysoy 1
 do spec. lobelia see 1 do do pennyroyal 1
 do do herb 1 do do oil pepper-
 do do bayberry root 1 mint 3
 do do golden seal 1 do do oil penny-
 do do black root 1 royal 2
 do do white pond do do colombo 1
 lilly 1 do do saffron 1
 do do mandrake 1 do do anise 1
 do do nervine 1 do do caraway 1
 do do dandel on 1 do do oil anise 3
 do do cayenne pep- do do white mus-
 per 1 tard 1
 do do yarrow 1 do do black do 1

Class E.—Sheep.

Supervisory Committee:

JOHN PACH.

Awarding Committee:

C. LAYTON, JOS. HARKER, C. CRISMON, JOHN S. SMITH.

Best blooded and wool 2nd best do do \$4
 ed Buck of any breed 2nd best do ewes 4
 adapted to range and 2nd best 2 ewes 2
 climate, Dip. Best Merino buck, Dip. 4
 2nd best do do \$5 2nd best do do 4
 Best 2 ewes 5 Best 2 do ewes 4
 2nd best do 3 2nd best 2 ewes 2
 Best improved Ken- Best native buck, Dip. 4
 tucky buck Dip. 4 2nd best do do 4
 2nd best do do 4 2nd best do ewes 4
 Best 2 do do ewes 4 2nd best 2 native ewes 2
 2nd best 2 do do 2 2nd best 2 native ewes 2
 Best Cotswoild buck Best 3 lambs (1 bk and 2
 Dip. 2 ewes) Dip. 4
 2nd best do do 4 2nd best 3 lambs 4
 Best 2 do ewes 4 (1 bk and 2 ewes) 4
 2nd best 2 do do 2 2nd best 3 Cashmere goats
 Best Southdown buck (1 bk and 2 ewes)
 Dip. Silver Medal.
 2nd best do do 4 2nd best 3 Cashmere
 Best 2 do ewes 4 goats (1 bk and 2
 2nd best do do 2 ewes) 5
 Best Leicester buck
 Dip.

To be continued.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 4.

CLARKSTON.—Bro. Simon Smith writes from Clarkston, Cache, May 25th:

"We have a general time of good health and feel much encouraged by the prospects of a bountiful harvest. The prospects have never been better or even as good as they are at present. I am happy to state that notwithstanding the many obstacles the people here, being in a new country, have had to overcome, they feel like pressing on, and are beginning to appreciate their homes and realize to some extent the advantages of the same."

FARMINGTON, June 4, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Dear Sir:—Our two days' meetings, on Saturday and Sunday, 1st and 2nd instants, were well attended, the house being filled to overflowing. The speakers were our board of missionaries, also Bishops Hess, Layton, Smith, and Stoker, and Elders H. W. Miller and Edward Stevenson. The subjects principally treated upon were Tithing and Polygamy. The sermons were short and eminently to the point. The singing was cheering, and the spirit of the people good.

Yours truly,

ARTHUR STAYNER.

RIVERS AND CREEKS ON THE RAMPAGE.—The following dispatches were received last evening:

LOGAN, June 3rd.—All the bridges on Bear river have been washed away, excepting Hampton's, which has not yet been heard from. Packer's bridge at Bridgeport, went yesterday. There is talk of starting a ferry.

Fields and gardens look very promising all through Cache. There are no grasshoppers.

MANTI, Sanpete, June 3.—High waters in Sanpete Co. The Sanpitch river and its tributaries are overflowed. Several bridges have been washed away and others are in danger. A great amount of damage is being done to fields and meadows and also to improvements in towns and settlements.

MORE MISSIONARY MEETINGS.—We have received, by mail, from Elder W. M. Farmington, a report of two days' meetings held in Lehi, June 1st and 2d, of which the following is the substance:

There were present on the stand: Bishops David Evans, A. O. Smoot, Elijah Sheets, L. E. Harrington, John Brown, T. J. McCullough and Abram Hatch, and Elders Henson Walker, Lewis Harvey, George Halladay, Wm. Greenwood, R. T. Booth, Thomas Kerren, Wm. Winn and Thomas Woolley.

The meetings on Saturday were addressed by Bishops T. J. McCullough and John Brown, and Elders R. T. Booth, Lewis Harvey, Wm. Greenwood, George Halladay and Henson Walker.

Several of the Elders addressed the children at the Sabbath school on Sunday morning. The school is in excellent condition. It numbers about three hundred pupils and is superintended by Brother James Taylor.

Bishop Elijah F. Sheets and A. O. Smoot occupied the time at the Sunday forenoon

meeting. In the afternoon addresses were delivered by Elder Thomas Hawkins and Bishops John Brown, L. E. Harrington and David Evans.

The Lehi and American Fork choirs were in attendance and by their singing greatly enlivened the proceedings. The Lehi brass band, which have only had their instruments six weeks, gave proof that they had been making good use of their time in practice.

MORE ABOUT THE SANPETE MAILS.—Here is how "R. R. L." of Fountain Green writes, May 28th—

By yesterday's mail we received two numbers of the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS—Nos. 29 and 32, date of No. 29 May 14th, of the other May the 25th. In the mailsack, where No. 29 was, the accompanying paper was found, which I enclose to you, stating that the sack was returned from south to Salt Lake City P. O. without being opened. I send you this to show how clumsily and carelessly the Sanpete mails are managed. I cannot ascertain at what point in the south this mailsack arrived before it was returned.

Here is a copy of the note from the P. O. in this city to the Sanpete P. M.—

"This sack was returned from the south to this office, May 23d, Salt Lake City."

If such flagrant mismanagement as indicated in the above, which is only one among dozens of instances of the kind, will not induce prompt and immediate action on the part of Col. Wickizer, the special mail agent, we are at a loss to know what will. The way in which the mails of this Territory have been conducted at various times within the last two years, is not much short of being simply disgraceful to a civilized country. The irregularities have been of such frequent occurrence and so indicative of gross mismanagement that the people have been at a loss whether to attribute the cause to wilful neglect of the interests of the public or to official ignorance and incapacity. We cannot but think that if the Department were fully aware of the facts, it would not be slow to apply a speedy and effectual remedy.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 5.

THE STREET RAILROAD.—This afternoon one of the street cars was run on the track for the purpose of having the curves spiked in their proper places. The track is nearly complete to the Eagle Emporium, and the workmen are engaged on East Temple street, preparing the road for ties.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.—Two days' meetings were held at Grantsville on Saturday and Sunday last. Elder Orson Pratt, President Joseph Young and Elder George W. Groo were present. On their way to Grantsville, on Friday, they held a meeting at E. T., at which all three spoke, and a good time was enjoyed. A good spirit also prevailed at the Grantsville meetings, the above named brethren occupied most of the time in instructing the people on the principles of the gospel. They also visited the Sunday school there, which is in excellent working order.

RICH COUNTY.—We were visited at our office to-day by Col. J. C. Rich, otherwise known as "Saxey." He left Bear Lake Valley a week ago yesterday, coming by way of Soda Springs and Cache Valley, and arrived in town last night. He informs us that a large portion of the hay land in Bear Lake Valley is under water. Should the water recede as rapidly as anticipated it will not injure but rather improve the hay crop. Should it remain for any length of time, however, it would have a very prejudicial effect, by leaving the grass liable to be caught by early frosts. There is a sheet of water about four miles in width between Paris and Montpelier. Luckily none of the grain fields are submerged, and the crops are up and looking beautiful and promising.

He says there some crickets in the northern and a few grasshoppers in the southern part of Cache Valley, but thinks they are not sufficiently numerous to do any considerable damage to the crops, which now look most encouraging.

Since writing the above, we have had a call from General C. C. Rich, who came down from Bear Lake at the same time as his son Joseph, both on their way to the east on a mission, to which they were called at the last Annual Conference. Brother C. C. Rich will accompany President Young to Brigham City on Saturday and will be present at the two days' meetings to be held there. On Monday himself and Brother Joseph will leave Ogden for Massachusetts, making a stay of a few days in Illinois on the way thither. They purpose being present at a meeting, to which they have been invited, of members of every branch of the Rich family in America, which representation is expected to consist of several thousand people. The meeting will continue two days, June 26th and 27th, and will be held at Truro, Mass. This reunion of the Rich family was inaugurated by a number of gentlemen named Rich, residents of Boston. It is stated that the family genealogy has been traced back several hundred years. On their return from Massachusetts, the aforementioned brethren will visit Kentucky, where they will spend some time laboring in fulfillment of their mission.

Levi Countryman, miner, Cottonwood.
 Andrew Benson, clerk; Desire Delouche, miner; Wm G Timmins, Farmer;
 Thomas Timmins, laborer; William W Timmins, laborer; Emma Jane Timmins; John Timmins laborer;
 Robert Siddoway, jr., farmer; Emma Siddoway; George Hadley, bricklayer; John Handley, farmer; Wm. Handley, farmer; Elizabeth Handley; Sarah Handley; Christian Thomson, Thomas Thomson, laborer; Catharine Thomson; Geo. E. Thornton, John M. Thornton, mechanics; Margaret Thornton; Elizabeth Bollwinkle; W. C. Gregg, artist; H. M. Gregg; Fanny Wilkinson; R. Siddoway, carpenter; John Tiernan, miner; L. Tiernan; V. Tiernan; Jeanet Rogers; Fret Lehman, baker; Salt Lake City.

James Hardy, Mill Creek.
 Jeanne Delouche; Anne Ninde, citizen; Laura Ninde, citizen; Albert Ninde, citizen; Annie Ninde, citizen; Eddie Ninde, citizen; Kate Cooke, citizen; Lavina Jonson, resident; Emma Chamberlin, resident; Sarah Butterfor, resident; Fanny Milner, resident; Sarah Milner, resident; Geertze Kuyk, resident; Aart Kuyk, resident; Carten Keystek, resident; Willem Keystek, resident; J. W. Cannegieter, resident; Suranna Cannegieter, resident; Ann Milner, resident; Mary Ann McDonald, resident; Louis Milner, resident; Frank Milner, citizen; Lettice Jones, citizen; Alex L Mackinson, citizen; Hannah Mackinson, citizen; Lewis Jones, citizen; Wm Jones, citizen; S L Clark, citizen; E B Shepherd, citizen; S A Shepherd, citizen; Wells Clark, citizen; Emily Nichols, citizen; Helen Steifel, citizen; Hannah Jones, citizen; David Thornton, citizen; Jessie Elliott, resident; Ann Impy, resident; Mary Doyle, resident; Sarah F Heath, resident; Emelia Heath, resident; Emma Vanvalkenberg, resident; Emily E Pickard, resident; Mary Camp, resident; Jennie Jones, resident; L C Alexander, resident; Caroline Wilson, resident; Susan Simkins, resident; E A Simkins, resident; Hortensia Hartwell, resident; Mary Talor, resident; Helena Hick, resident; Francis Stier, resident; Ellen Taylor, resident; Alice Simpkins, resident; Maria Wallis, resident; Martha Wallis, resident; Emma Wallis, resident; Charles Wallis, resident; Jenny Tendie, dressmaker; John Shay, miner; D. Camomile, news-dealer; Charles P Huey, printer; David W Griffey, clerk; Henry Rad-don, carpenter; T A Livingston, clerk; L A Billings, clerk; Frank B May, clerk; J P Keate, clerk; D W Kennedy, miner; Byron G Field, chemist; Marsena Cannon, photographer; J H Crismer, miner; W L Davis; D F McKim; Daniel Shaw; Mrs Daniel Shaw; John Kirk, miner; B Silvester, miner; Mrs Camomile; Solomon Oppenheimer, merchant; Jas W Parks, miner; W Fenton, physician; M B Callahan, merchant; R C Thomas, miner; Jno G Johnson, agent; J Van Houten, merchant; J B Francis, miner; M W Black, miner; W H Hamland, miner; Wm K Parker, tailor; L Camomile, clerk; O A Collins, livery; A Percival, student; A Oppenheimer, merchant; L Huey; Joshua Arthur; Franklin Britell, manufacturer; Fayette Johnson, teacher; Ann Carlisle; Alex Kroblanch, steward; H Southworth, miner; R Stenhouse; M J O'Ferrall, druggist; Will R Heaton, sr., druggist; Elias Christenson, weaver; F Nunn, miner; Thos B Croft, drayman; M Zurbrick; J Anderson, miner; John Wallace, printer; David S Reinberg, merchant; Salt Lake City.

Samuel Egger, Ophir City.
 Charles Rhoades, Coalville.
 Dell White, Lewiston.

Jno S Lingo, miner.
 Peter Singly, miner; Elija Green, miner; J W Pike, miner; J Shoudy, merchant; B Cannon, news dealer; C Losbridge, tailor; M Cannon, jr, printer; Harmel Pratt, teacher; W G Williams; J W Arthur, beer dealer; A Peterson, tailor; Hiram Cannon, miner; Christo S Peterson, dress maker; John R Nelson, miner; Jos Hill, builder; James Ashman, carpenter; John Grear, miner; C N Cavalli, painter; Mrs. R. H. Sholes, dress maker; Loren Kimpton; George Kimpton; W D Van Buren; Richard Irwin; CH Wetzal; Jas Olsen, machinist; Frank Williams, beer dealer; Johnny Mack, miner; Wm Gibbons, grocer; J W Snyder, miner; Edw Pitts, farmer; Jos Pitts, farmer; Fred Lewis, farmer; John Pitts, miner; W H Pitts, druggist; H M Miller, sewing-machine agent; T P Miller sewing-machine agent; J D White, miller; Salt Lake City.

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A veritable plague of caterpillars prevails in the country surrounding Memphis. In such immense quantities do these creatures cover the ground that the tracks of the railroads traversing the district most frequented by them have to be swept before passenger trains can pass; freight trains are divided up and run a few cars at a time. Thus the insignificant caterpillar can do what the stately buffalo cannot—obstruct the course of the all but resistless locomotive. Foliage has suffered severely from this novel invasion, the woods on the river shore opposite Memphis being literally stripped bare of leaves. Growing crops have fortunately thus far escaped injury from the crawling destroyers of the leaves of trees.