## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.



Match Contest For \$300 Won by The Latter at the Fair Grounds.

# BOTH WERE HEAVILY BACKED.

Fair Sized Crowd on Hand Looked For Crooked Work But the Race Was Apparently Straight.

For some time there has been a dispute nent the racing ability of J. Y. Rich's horse, Argot, and J. C. Kelso's Honest John, an effort has been made to arrange a race between the two fast ani-

In Thursday's races Honest John beat In Thursday's races Honest John beat Arrot but the latter's friends insisted that the animal did not have a fair chance and they began clamoring for a race between the two. It was finally ar-ranged that the horses would race at the state fair track yesterday afternoon for a side bet of \$300. Both horses had plenty of admirers who were willing to risk coin on them. In spite of Honest John's vic-tory, the Brigham City horse had plenty of backers and they had little trouble in getting their money covered. Pools sold with Honest John the slight favorite. The "wise ones" were rather suspicious of Jobbery and at first betting was wagered on the outcome of the event.

The first start was false but in the next werd. The first start was false but in the next one Honest John got away in the lead. On the first turn Argot made an attempt to go through on the pole but was cut out stretch Argot moved along rapidlyl on the by Honest John's jockey. On the back outside and closed up the gap. It was then apparent to all that Honest John wits practically done for. The latter's jockey made a hard fight on the finish, but Argot came along steadily and won easily. The race was five-eighths of a mile and the time was 1:03½. but to prevent the sale of tobacco to them for their own use. The sale or delivery is not to the minor, but to the person he represents. If the boy was not telling the truth, there was no sale or delivery to any one, for the use of such person, and the boy was guilty of obtaining goods under false pre-tanses tenses. This may be "sophistry" as the writer of the editorial referred to calls it, but

## HIGH SCHOOL VS AGGIES.

it is the reasoning adopted and fol-lowed by the highest courts in nearly all the states where the question has been presented. If a minor cannot act as a messenger or agent in such a case, Teams Will Meet and Battle on Logan

Gridiron This Afternoon.

Gridiron This Afternoon. At Logan this afternoon the Salt Lake High school football team is engaged in a gridiron battle with the Aggles. The local team is greatly handlcapped in weight but count on their speed to win. The team will line up as follows: Rich-mond, center; Hennessy, right guar1; Haim, right tackle; Pierce, right end; Gundry, left guard; Harris, left tackle; Judson, left end; Hansen, quarterback; Richardson, left halfback; Bintz, right halfback; Weller, fullback; Harris, Wolf and Groesbeck, substitutes. the legislature should pass a law to that effect. The statutes forbidding the sale or

## RYAN WAS SUMMONED

## To Appear Before Jockey Club Stewards -Was Ruled Off the Turf.

here here the same and the same

Lehi, Utah Co., Oct. 9.—The Mutual Improvement associations of this place have been divided into two districts, as it is claimed the associations can do much better class work when they are not so large. The Young Ladies' associations commenced their winter's work last Tuesday evening with a very good showing of members present and the Young Men's associations will commence Tuesday night next. The sugar factory is turning out sugar very smoothly. The Provo and Springville cutting stations are work-ing at full blast, as also is Lehi. As the farmers commenced digging their beets earlier this year than before, they are looking forward to a large pay day on the 15th inst. On the 10th of this month about \$15,000 will be distributed to the employes who worked last month. With so much money coming into the hands of our citizens, trade is becoming very lively here and

A. A. DUNCAN.

delivery of tobacco to minors is a good law and efforts to enforce it are cer-

LEHI. M. I. A. BEGINS WINTER WORK Sugar Factory in Full Blast - Beet Ex-

perts Get Good Positions

ice or prejudice.

Oct. 10, 1903.

Special Correspondence.



Tobacco Case.

To the Editor:

clearly violated." In fairness to Mr. Lloyd, it seems that both sides of the ist and superintendent of the sugar mill there at very high wages. He will be assisted in his work there by Mr. Chas. Barnes, a resident of this town, who has been working for the Idaho Sugar Co

Lloyd, it seems that both sides of the case should have been heard before expressing such an opinion. The Walker boy came to Mr. Lloyd's store and said he wished to buy clgars for Mr. Whittaker, who was a customer of the store and in the habit of buying cigars. The boy was well known to the clerk and Mr. Lloyd and it was well known by them that he did not smoke. As to the prior alleged sale, which was not charged in the com-plaint, the defendants were ready to prove that it did not occur. It hapened that the cigars purchased Mr. Bert Carson, of Fairfield, who was stricken with appendicitis staying at Hammer's hotel, Lehi, is

Mr. Jos. F. Smith, who is now study-ing music in Germany, it is reported, will return home in the near future. Mrs. Sarah T. Evans has moved to Ogden, where she will teach in the Church school It hapened that the cigars purchased were not for Mr. Whittaker but that

Church school. the boy simply used that name and the boy simply used that name and af-ter procuring the cigars gave them to Mrs. Simpkins, who had evidently in-structed the boy to make the misrepre-As the public schools will have classes in singing this winter, Mr. Isaac Fox, our choir leader, has accepted the position as teacher.

As Lehi is very much crowded for school room the trustees have been considering the proposition of buying Mr. Wm. Clarke's jot north of his rea-idencie and building of have a based sentation in order to induce the sale and sentation in order to induce the sale and thus get evidence against Mr. Lloyd. However that may be, if the boy was telling the truth, he was the agent of Mr. Whittaker, and the sale was not to the minor but to a person legally au-thorized to purchase cigars. The statutes of most of the states are simi-lar to ours and the constraints in constraints. idence and building a large schoolhouse thereon.

Dr. Stookey, who will become a per-manent resident of our town next week, has bought the beautiful home of Mrs. Sarah T. Evans.

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lar to ours, and the courts in constru-ing them have almost uniformly held that where the minor discloses the name of his principal, and cigars or liquor are delivered to the minor for Our fall neckwear presents the new-est ideas in shapes and designs. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main St.

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# liquor are delivered to the minor for such principal the dealer is not guilty of selling or delivering cigars to minors, within the meaning of such statutes. The supreme court of Con-necticut says it would seem to be with-in the letter of the statute, but it is clearly not within its spirit. The ob-ject of the law is not to prevent the use of minors as messengers or agents, but to prevent the sale of tobacco to them for their own use. The sale or AUSPICIOUS SCHOOL OPENING. M. I. A. Convention-Prosperous Season

-Mutton Shipments Fruit Growing. Special Correspondence.

Afton, Uinta County, Wyo., Oct. 1.-The district schools opened Monday, Sept. 14, with Professor J. P. May of Sept. 14, with Professor J. P. May of Utah as principal who, besides graduat-ing a large class of Eichth grade pupils, will teach a first year's high school course. Mr. A. C. Bell, from Fulton, Mo., will act as first and Miss Olive Mahedy from Clearfield, Iowa, as sec-ond assignants. The new two-story schoolhouse con-

The new two-story schoolhouse, containing six rooms and all modern con-veniences, will be furnished with the latest single desks, 180 having arrived in time for school work. Our school house is one of the best in the state, acnoise is one of the bist in the sate, ac-cording to the opulation, and is a cred-it to the community, having been erect-ed at a cost of over \$3,000, and there in about \$500 worth of new furniture add-ed this reason.

law and efforts to enforce it are cer-tainly worthy, but when resort is had to deceit in order to convict innocent persons, this means is worse than the evil sought to be prevented. It is more important that the boy should be truthful than that he should not use the so likely to contract the habit of using tobacco, and more good could be thus accomplished, than by perse-cuting dealers in order to gratify mal-ice or prejudice. educational work.

Sister Amelia Osmond, wife of our respected stake president, Eider George respected stake president, Lider George-Osmond, is lying critically ill at Bloom-ington, Idaho, where she went a week ago to visit relatives and friends and was shortly after her arrival there tak-en down with pneumonia. Later word from there brings the information that she is improving.

M. I. A CONVENTION.

The annual Mutual Improvement as-The annual Mutual Improvement as-sociation convention of the Star Valley stake, convened at the Atton school house Sunday, Sept. 20. The conven-tion was interesting and replete with valuable instructions. Elder Douglas M. Todd of the general board was the representative to the Young Mens' asso-ciation, and Sister Neff represented the Young Ladies' association. A full repre-



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son has just finished papering and dec-orating it and it presents a very neat appearance.

T. H. Roberts has just finished his new creamery, and is receiving about 5,000 pounds of milk daily.

5,000 pounds of milk daily. Many of our people have been to Cache valley and Brigham City for fruit this fall, but we expect to raise our own fruit in the near future, as thousands of hardy fruit trees were planted out last spring and quite a lot of good apples and cherries are raised here yearly. The people are in a pros-perous condition.

AS SEPARATE STAR.



Maxine Elliott's debut as a star, apart from her talented husband, Nat C. Goodwn, has been one of the most closely watched theatrical events of the week in New York. Miss Elliott made a great hit and will probably continue in "Her Own Way" all the season.

EUREKA.

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## SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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"Do you get dizzy?" "Have you coid feet?" "Do you feel miserable?" "Do you get tired easy?"

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betting on the races exists.

## Famous Horse Killed.

New York, Oct, 10.-Richard Croker's famous American stallon Dobbins has been destroyed on orders from his owner, says a World dispatch from London. The sire had developed an enlargement he hind leg, from which he suffered

## Jack Clifford Whipped.

delena, Mont., Oct. 9.-Kid Fredericks Buffalo knocked out Jack Clifford of Butte in the sevencenth round of what Was scheduled to be a 20-round fight here buight. Fredericks was the aggressor all the way and after the eighth round had all the better of it.

## Weaver Goes Home.

Buck Weaver has gone o his Home at lakin, Kan., and will remain there for the winter. Although not definitely hown, it is understood that he will be here next summer to captain the Salt lake team. At the league meeting next Tuesday might at Spokane, McCloskey will represent Salt Lake.

### RACES AT LEXINGTON.

### The Fifteenth Transylvania \$6,000 Purse Was Won by Casplan.

Was Won by Caspian. Lexington, Ey., Oct. 9.-Six thousand sple braved the bitting west wind to-to see Caspian. an Ohio horse and cond favorite in the betting, win the centh Transylvania \$6,00 purge. Kent, ho took second money. Was purchased im Dick Donley of Wichita, Kan. by E. Smathers for \$4,000 just before the bond heat and made a strong bid for it place in this heat. The foature of the any outside the angle of the free-for-all pace for a mateur were but the free-for-all pace for ametur were the duarter pole and Greenline the first heat Dan R broke before the first heat Dan R broke before the first heat Dan R broke head for and heat quarter in 20% seconds. In heat heat Dan R bed from start to a and went the mile In 204%, beat-star heat Dan R bed from start to a and went the mile In 204%, beat-the bar heat Dan R bed from start to a and went the mile In 204%, beat-the form bar Stark beat-bar and went the mile In 204%, beat-the form bar bar B bed from start to a competitors by several lengths. EMMMARY.

## SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. at race, 2:13 troiting, purse \$1,000-5 won the first, third and fourth th a 2:113, 2:104, 2:1045, Gray Gem the second heat in 1:20%. Marion was Topsey, Robizola, The Questor, or Smith, Pug, Guy Fortune, Tonso torin Rice also started. coll race, 2:25 class, troiting, purse scal. Spirit won three straight or 2:14, 2:1449, 2:1449, Laundry Boy. Maid, John Caldwell, Tonga. Maid, Kirkwood Jr., The Cress-Essie Kenney, Miss Primity, Eu-G and George M also started. drd race, the Transyivania, 2:12 troit-purse \$3,000-claspian won three shith heats in 2:11, 2:0915, 2:1015, Kent, m Boy, Hawthorns, John Mac, ye Muscovite and Kinney Lou also ted.

Trace, 2:19 pace, purse \$1.000-Di-Miller won two straight heats in Max. Fantine, C O D, Reaper, Nowry, Ethel Mac, Gaiety, Red ary Gordon, Go Direct Stine, C, Cottillon and Money Musk rted. Mary

acc, free-for-all, paring to wagon t defeated Greenline in two heats. Time, 2:15%, 2:04%.

## SAN FRANCISCO AND RE-TURN \$31.50.

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## the merchants anticipate a very good fall business. The large brick building on Main street, owned by Mr. Wm. Ball of Eu-reka, is now nearing completion and

will make a very imposing addition to our line of business houses. Now that the People's Co-op. has moved into its large new store, everybody who visits the place comments on convenience of the same and the

Young Ladies' association. A full rep-resentation of each ward of the stake

resentation of each ward of the stake was reported at each session.. Our old friend Marinus Christenson, after an absence in Oregon of two years, has arrived here and has con-cluded there is no place like Star Val-ley. Brother Christenson has pur-chased his old ranch back again by pay-ing \$500 more that what he sold it for two years ago Funeral of William Manlove - Opera wo years ago. This season has been a record breaker and we have more hay and grain than

what the people are prepared to take care of. Thrashing is somewhat slow uwing to the stormy weather and also lack of thrashing machines. Several of our local sheepmen have

recently shipped several thousand mut-tons to the Omaha markets and received

legance of its stock in trade. Mr. S. a thorough renovating. Artist E. Ol- Lake. The new manager promises

House Rejuvenated-Election Judges. Special Correspondence. Eureka, Juab Co., Oct. 9.-George Mitton, arrived home from Oxford, Ida-ho, yesterday and informed his friends that he had joined the ranks o' the that he had joined the latks of the benedicts. He was married on Oct. I to Miss Amanda Manheart, at the home of his parents at Oxford. The bride is a popular young lady of "ids city, and is a sister of Mrs. S. J. Schneiter.

OPERA HOUSE REJUVENATED.

tons to the Omaha markets and received fair prices. Mr. James Blake of Riverton, Utah, has about 6,000 fine muttons at Coke-ville ready for shipment to Omaha, and expects to realize a good figure, as his sheep are in fine condition. The Afton meetinghouse has received

ing winter. FUNERAL OF WILLIAM MANLOVE.

Funeral services over the remains of the late J. William Manlove were held at the Episcopal Surch, Thursday afternoon, Rev. James Stoldard officiat-ing, assisted by the Rev. Wildman Murphy of Provo. The floral places were numerous and of beautiful designs. A mended their same several appropriate special choir sang several appropriate hymns. The remains were taken to Payson

The remains were taken to Payson on a special train this morning, over 100 people from Eureka accompanying them, where they were interred with appropriate and solemn ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Van Ausdal of Robinson are happy over the arrival of a fine baby how at their home on Oct. 3. a fine baby boy at their home on Oct. 3.

ELECTION JUDGES APPOINTED. MINE ACCIDENTS. The city council has appointed the Carl Wickman, a well known miner

mashed while operating a Burleigh ma-chine in that property Tuesday. The injured man was removed to a Salt Lake hospital for treatment. MUNICIPAL SALARIES RAISED.

At a meeting of the city council this week the salaries of the mayor and city councilmen were raised. The salarles of the other city officials remain ne na at present.

M. I. A. FESTIVAL AND DANCE

Harvesting First Beet Crop, Which is A Splendid One,

REPUBLICANS THREE CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR-CAN YOU PICK THE WINNER?



GEO. T. ODELL, General manager of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine Co., who his friends say will be nominated, on the first ballot.

FRANK KNOX, President, the National Bank of the Republic, who, his friends say will be nominated on the first ballot.

W. F. JAMES, Mining man and capitalist, who his friends say will be nominated on the first ballot.

Eureka plenty of amusements the com- | had the misfortune to fall and break , following judges of election from the his leg Wednesday night. Dr. Fields set the injured member and the suf-ferer was taken into the hospital at Salt Lake this afternoon. three political parties as follows: Socialists-Ed Kelly, John Mathews,

William Nisonger, an employe of the

Socialists—Ed Kelly, John Mathews, Joseph Meltich. Republicans—Harry J. Beane, Peter Borup and Kent L. Harper. Democrats—Fred Shoutz, James Han-afin, James Weldon, Joseph Morley. Dan Sullivan, Jr., W. T. Dennis, W. B. Mitchell, Charles Baker, W. M. Har-rington, William Ferguson, Charles Spliman and Beverly Harper. Grand Central mine, was unfortunate enough to have his left foot badly

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IDAHO FALLS, IDA.

Special Correspondence. Idaho Falls, Bingham Co., Idaho, Oct. 9.—Our local Mutual organizations gave a very delightful social last eve-ning in the meetinghouse. An excel-lent program was furnished by Sisters Lefgren and Hilton and Brothers C. E. Dinwoodey, L. Nebeker, Joseph Morley and Harris, while later in the evening nusic for an enjoyable dance was luished by the last named gentleman, issisted by Sisters Dinwoodey and so-nanesen and Mr. G. Glibert, The annesen and Mr. G. Glibert. The Young Ladies, led by Sister Dalstrom, served delicious refreshments to the 15 young people that attended. Both-er R. L. Byber of the stake president y and wife were honored guests. The at-fair was presided over by Eider W. G. Sears, president of the arsociation, and was pronounced a success in every afwas pronounced a success in every par-ticular. The season's work will be take

oh up next Tuesday evening. C. W. Poole, who had the misjo tute to lose his right hand best week, is pro-gressing as well as can be expected.

## FIRST BEET CROP.

October 6 marks an epopli in the life tory of the super bert inducty of ada ho, as on that ince the data will a company received the first burds, Ma Myron P. Cost-y of Aronan haw h distinction of heating arrived haw will a oad of his bests, oblowed transfirst y by R. C. Crowley of 1 na. Mr. C. L. Warnick of Willow Creek was tilbd From now an the La vest og vil ou flaus for about five or gik we bi. Th crop is an excellent ano-ho finde fu ars can be grown an ewhere. A magnificent view of the sure

A magaining of the weight of sufformation ing councils was obsend y bad by y its correspondent from the Oil of the Sugar company's 15-foot block starts-stark. It does not require most a co-pletic foresticht to provide a glast sufform for this part of the grant Sufform Paver colley.

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