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NEWSOFSTATE

RICHMOND.

CACHE COUNTY HORSE SHOW,

Biggest Success Ever Attained-Prize Winners Named-Good Roads.

psecial Correspondence, Dischmond, Cache Co., April 22.—The biggest success ever attained by a county borse fair in Cache was the one Discounty house fair in Cache was the one at Richmond yesterday. More horses

pt Richmond yesterday. More horses and a better grade and class of horses, are shown than were ever before got-ten together in this county, and the coard was more enthusiastic over the show than ever before. Two thousand persons were out and watched the pa-rade and judging. The people cams from every fown in the valley, includ-ing a great many towns of Oneida coun-ty, ida. ty, Ida

ty, Ida. A commercial meeting was held in the Richmond Commercial club rooms, where presidents of the various boost-ers and commercial clubs of the coun-ty participated, and it was the sense of the meeting that influence be brought to bear on the county commis-sioners to bond Cache county for \$150,-ces and huld a road from the meth. solution to boild coale county for shap, ose and build a read from the north to the south end of the valley. Commis-sloper J. S. Allen was present and said the expression would go far to-ward making up the final decision of

the commissioners. The club meeting was enthusiastic over keeping the Brigham Young col-logo intact. Efforts will be made to keep the college oourses at that initution."

The big feature of the horse show was that 14 Percheron stallions were shown in this one class, which repre-sented an outlay of about \$50,000, and was the largest and finest exhibit of this class of horses ever given in the state, so sold those who are acquaint-ed with the facts, Prof. J. T. Caine HI, and Lyman Skeen of Plain City.

The horse judging came in the after-noon and resulted as follows, with the blue, red and white ribbon given in the order named

Standard Bred-Nat McGregor, owned by Moses Thatcher, Logan: the Jester, Logan Standard Bred Horse company, George Junior, Robert Baxter, Hyrum, Thoroughbred-Ed, Christensen, Hyunder four years, C. M. Harris

French Coach Stallion-Elvin, Bichmond Coach Horse company, Beighn Stallion-Syveton, Smithfield

Herse company. Percheron-Maxim, Hyde Park Horse company: Coco, Coco Horse company Logan; Simon, Smithfield Horse com-

Stallion and two of get-Ali, Logan Horse company; Bones Spore, Smith-field Horse company; Madeira, Rich-mond Horse company.

Mond Horse company, 'Grade mare-Queen, N. C. Peterson, Logan; Maud, Clarence L. Funk, Rich-mond; Doll, William Evans, Logan, Grade mare, under 1 years-Mark the First, Smithfield; 'Victoria, C. W. Nel-

Bad BLOOD

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Son, Richmond, Maaid, J. W. Hend-ricks, Richmond, Graffe colt-Rabbit, Wm, Morgan, Lo-gan; Queen, C. W. Nelson, Richmond, Sucking colt-Badge, R. T. Metrill, Smithfield; Bryan & Taft, J. W. Hen-dricks, Richmond. bricks, Richmond Draft texts-James Bateman, Rich-

Saddle horse-George Reader, first.

and C. M. Harris, second. The ball game in the afternoon be-tween the Boosters' club of Logan and the Richmond team was won by the latter by the score of 3 to 8.

PINETOP, ARIZ.

DEATH OF UTAIL PIONEER.

ored Career at 72.

WM. L. THOMPSON IS DEAD.

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EMINENT AUTHORITIES SAY

That out-door extra bit in meeded by the American people. That's all very well, but, how can beople with theumatism follow that advice. The answer is very simple-use Hallard's Snow Liniment and the Theumatism will got leaving you as sorty as a coll. Gives guick and berma-nent relief from theumatism, neuralgia, iame back and all pairs. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St. Salt Lake City.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Knudson Novelty removed to 355 So, State, opposite Postoffice. Phones 4601.

McCoy's Livery Stables. Both phones 11, PROVIDENCE.

SOCIAL IN HONOR OF PIONEERS. Electric Light Proposition Voted Down

-Disastrous Blaze, Special Correspondence.

Providence, Cache Co., April 22, $\neg \lambda$ boy, four years old, a match and a handful of straw formed the combina-

handful of straw formed the combina-ilon that destroyed the barn and con-tents, belonging to C. C. Clawson of this place on Tuesday last. Luckily the child escaped and neighbors let out the cows before any harm wag done them. The loss is about \$200. On Friday, the 16th inst., an election was held here to determine whether the town of Providence should be bonded to the extent of \$6,000 for an electric light distributing system. The current was to come from Logan City, two miles distant, and was to cost the con-sumers 25 cents per light per month.

miles distant, and was to cost the con-sumers 25 cents per light per month, the town supplying the distributing plant and keeping up the necessary ex-penses. Not much interest was dis-played in the election, which resulted in 18 votes for and 67 against the pro-position. A factor in securing the de-feat was the fact that Logan. In a recent financial statement, was shown to be making money by selling its lights at fice each per month, with no cost to the user for distribution. The people say they will continue to use coal off a little while longer.

a little while longer. IN HONOR OF PIONEERS.

IN HONNE OF PIONEERS. Last night in the pavilion, a sociable was given in honor of the ploneers who first came to Providence fifty years ago. Music, singing, dancing and appropri-ate speeches were the features. Among the latter was one by President Wil-liam Budge of Logan, who recounted his early experiences as a settier. Oth-er speakers ware John F. Maddison, Joseph H. Campbell, John Theurer Alma M. Mathews and Mirs, George W. Marier. Only four others of the 1859 ploneers are living in Providence be-sides the five last montioned. They are: Mirs, Joseph H. Campbell, Mirs, Jargaret Rice, and the twin brothers, Hopkin and David Mathews. Mirs Campbell is 64 years of age, but she sang an old-time song, "Darling be true to me," with power and expression. She has been a member of the ward

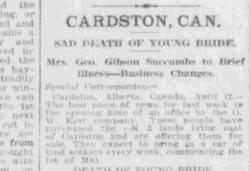
choir ever since it was organized, fifty | HEAD COMMITTEE OF YOUNG TURKS, **MISSIONARY SLAIN AT ADANA**

Years ago. The weather here has been cold and storm-threatening for several weeks, but no moisture has fallen and the fields are becoming very dry. Spring ad-vances but slowly. There is no pasture, and hay is very source at \$10 per The health of the community is good. Only one death has taken place in the 'ast six months, that of an aged plo-If you have backachs and urinary troubles, you should take Foley's Kid-ney Remedy to strengthen and build up the kidneys so they will act properly, as a sorious kidney trouble may devel-op. F. J. Hill Drug Co. (the never substitutors), Salt Lake City. Mrs. William L. Penrod Closes Hon-Special Correspondence. Pinetop, Navajo Co., Arizona., April 12.—The death of Polly Ann Penrod, wife of William L. Penrod, occurred at her home here on April 8. The deceased was born June 6, 1887 and joined the Church of Jesus Christ in Navoo, III., when a small girl; crossed the plains in 1848. She was true to the faith until her death. She was with the early settlers of Utah, her parents settled in Provo in the winter of 1848. She married William L. Penrod, Sept. 2, 1854, and moved to Arizona in 1878. She is the mother of 14 children. She has also a posterity of 71 grandchildren. She was a loving mother and de-voted wife, greatly honored by all her children were at her bed side when she died, but one son, Ephrium. There was a large attendance at her funeral. YOUNG TURKS COMMITTEE These are the first plctures published in this country of the members of the committee of the Young Turk party, which is in control of the situation at Constantinople. The members of the committee are: (I) Sezyel Bey: (I) Ni-zim Effendi; (J) Prince All Pasha Fa-dil; (6) Seziel Bey; (G) Ahmed Said Bey. The committee downade that the sultan surrender into its hands all the leaders of the researt reactionary re-volution and that he swear to alwars maintain the constitution. The other man in the figurization is the Rev. Daniel M. Rogers, an American mis-sionary, who was slain at Adams in the These are the first plctures published MAGRATH, CANADA mary, who was slain at Adama in the doslem uprising. His home was in New gliain, Conn., and he had been in Tur-REVOMROGERS Largest Land Owner in Southern M strice 1906. a few days. He carried life insurance of \$50,000, and owned 20 soctions of farm lands. Magrath, Alberta, Canada, April 17,-Born, to Mrs. Harry McConnell, a on. To Mrs. Will Hamilton, a daugh-William L. Thompson of Spring Coulee, William L. Thompson of Spring Coulee, the largest land ownar and farmer of southern Alberts, died of pneumonia at 11:45 p. m. Friday, the 16th Inst. He was a widely known and much re-spected man. He leaves a wife and two sons. Deceased was sick only The first week of April found the The first week of April found the farmers busy in the fields plowing, or harrowing down fall plowed land and seeding to spring grain; then came a cold snap, blustery in the day and freezing hard at night, followed by snow storms which have housed the former up aver since while his hav-

show storms which have housed the farmer up ever since, while his hay-stacks and out bins are being staudily depleted. The biggest part of our win-ter is now upon us; but as we can successfully plant seed up till the list of July, we shall not go hunge; next winter. Fall which has killed out in matches and some few farmers are whiter. Fail wave miss they but in patches and some few farm is any reseeding such places. Farmers from the northwestern states, who cought here last year, continue to arrive with outfits and are getting out of their lands. An epidemic of scarict fever of a

An epidemic of scaric lever of a bad type is upon this and other towns, and a large per centage of the school children are exposed. The infant daughter of Mr. Joseph Harker died from this disease and pneumonia on the

Mr. John Forsyth, wife and haby are sick with scarlet fever.



DEATH OF YOUNG BRIDE.

A sad death declared al Kimball on Saturday last, when Mrs. Geo. Glison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shenner, a bride of only three months, passed away after a short illness. The sym-pathies of the whole community go out to the bereaved husband and parents. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson passed away last Thursday after an illness of several months. Mrs. Du Ane Low, who has been seri-



Do Children Need Alcohol?

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely,"

him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young.

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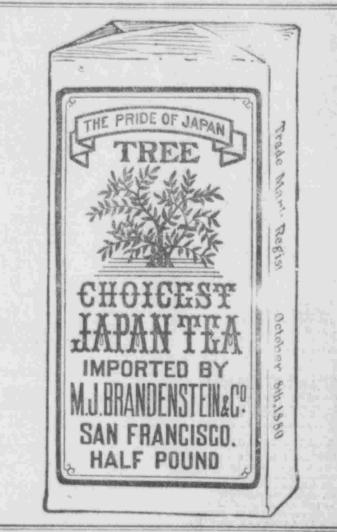
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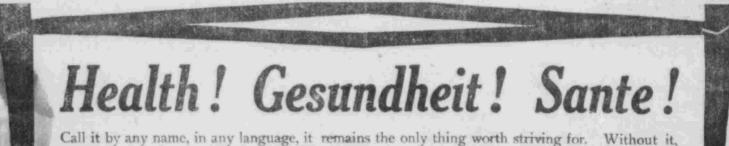
sterence visitors are returning no those who have been a the south country for the past year or two De Wilton Card, also W. R. Sloan and families are extreved heat work. James H. Romoton and family will loave Unnada, this week to make their home in Centerville, Utan.

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INTERSTATE NEWS BRIEF.

Notes from Burther-Several new torideness and business houses are go-ing up-these together with the newly planted trees, shruhs, etc., gives the law town a progressive appearance. The fome for energing water over the river to the land of the Burtner Irri-gated Lands Co, is now completed and in use. The construction of a steel bridge, one mile wast of Burtner, is to begin soon. Work across the river is progressing fine and the number of people are increasing overy day. Ten thousand acres have already been sold.





wealth is a mockery, position a farce, life a burden. Good health is priceless and a joy forever. But how are you going to obtain it? What will place this precious boon in your possession? What will banish your pain, and place you on your feet;-a useful member of society?



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