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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

"A Truth Looks Freshest in the Fashion of the Day." True Facts of the Day for Story Truths in Display Type. With Liberal Space for Picturesque Effect.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

LYNCH WILL LEAD THE REPUBLICANS

Chief of Police Nominated by His Party for Mayor of Salt Lake.

WAS CHOSEN BY ACCLAMATION

Convention Poorly Attended in the Morning but Much Improved This Afternoon.

SEVERAL SPIRITED CONTESTS

Resolutions Endorse Roosevelt Administration and Pledge Economy in City Affairs.

The Republican city convention was held in the Salt Lake Theater today. The convention was called for 9:30 a. m., but it was some time after 10 o'clock when City Chairman F. C. Leifurson appeared on the stage and called the delegates to order. This was after the Utah State band had dis-

McCALL TO BE SUED FOR MONEY CONTRIBUTED TO CAMPAIGN FUND.

New York, Oct. 3.—(Permission to begin suit against John A. McCall, president, and George W. Perkins, vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, for the restitution of \$150,000 contributed to the Republican campaign fund, was asked of Atty. Gen. Mayer today by William H. Russell, suing as attorney for several policyholders. Under the laws of this state the sanction of the attorney general is required in order to bring a suit of this character. Mr. Russell said the suit would be based on the contention that the money paid to the National Republican committee was expended by McCall and Perkins without corporate authority. He declared that he intended also to sue for the restitution of \$233,000 which Mr. McCall testified had been placed in the hands of Andrew Hamilton of Albany. The policyholders represented by Mr. Russell are Walter Goodyear, Lemuel D. Lilly and William E. Winslow.

speech Col. M. M. Kaighn moved the adjournment of the usual committee, which was duly seconded and carried. The committee named were as follows:

Committee on Credentials—W. J. Moore, Alva Stout, Joseph E. Mullett, P. H. Henshaw, M. H. Kibel. Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business—H. S. Tanner, John De Gray Dixon, T. L. Irvine, A. B. Irvine, William Hansen. Committee on Platform and Resolutions—W. S. Naylor, E. J. Eardley.



WILLIAM J. LYNCH, Who Will Be the Republican Standard-Bearer in the Coming Municipal Campaign.

coursed patriotic airs, both on the street and in the hall. Order was restored exactly at 10:12 when J. Parley White, secretary of the city committee, read the call and Chairman Leifurson introduced as temporary officers of the convention Judge J. E. Erick as chairman, and S. C. Wing as secretary. The morning session of the convention was by no means well attended, there being less than one-third of the delegates present at the opening hour. During its progress, however, delegates came streaming in one by one, and when an adjournment was taken till 1 o'clock the showing was fairly respectable and augured well for a full house this afternoon.

As usual, there was a good deal of canvassing for votes for candidates, and it was plain to be seen that the convention would develop a number of interesting contests for city offices. There was no attempt to decorate the building, the only evidence of this being the large American flags suspended from the second balcony, and one covering the chairman's table.

JUDGE FRICK'S SPEECH.

In the course of his remarks Chairman Frick said: "Fellow Republicans, I thank you for the honor conferred upon me by selecting me as your temporary chairman. I consider it an honor to preside, even temporarily, over a Republican convention. The Republican party always stands for what our people believe. It stands for the principles which have made us a great nation. It has been said by some that we have been following the wrong path, but we have not yet discovered our mistake. We must give the credit for being lost to the wrong path, and how you responded throughout this morning is now a matter of history. There is no reason why you should not stand for the principles of this year. As to Salt Lake City, you must not stand for the principles of the past, but stand for the principles of the future. Do not believe that our friends in the American party endorse the many things said about us and I entreat you to not retaliate in kind. Treat them as they stand by your convictions. I ask with confidence as men and grapple with conditions as they may be and then do your duty as American citizens and as it should be done."

COMMITTEES NAMED.

At the conclusion of Judge Frick's

Win. McMillan, L. H. Smythe, Job P. Lyon.

TEN MINUTE RECESS.

The chair announced that the business of the convention must be handled with dispatch as the theater had to be surrendered by 5 o'clock. H. S. Joseph then moved that the convention adjourn till 1 p. m., and Fred Price moved as an amendment that a recess be taken till 11:30. Both motions were opposed by Chairman Leifurson who stated that the committee were practically ready to report and he believed a recess of five or ten minutes would be all that was necessary. The motions were lost and an adjournment for ten minutes was then taken, the committee meanwhile returning to the stage and preparing their respective reports.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

On reassembling the committee on credentials, by W. J. Moore, chairman, recommended that the delegates as published in the Salt Lake News be entitled to seats in the convention, and that each delegation be permitted to cast its full vote. The report was adopted.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Judge H. S. Tanner, chairman of the committee on permanent organization and order of business, submitted the report to the committee as follows: "For permanent chairman, Judge J. E. Erick; permanent secretary, Horace H. Smith; assistant secretaries, W. T. Edwards and H. J. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Axel Steele.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

"We recommend the following order of business: 1.—Nominations for mayor. 2.—Nominations for auditor. 3.—Nominations for attorney. 4.—Nominations for recorder. 5.—Nominations for treasurer. 6.—Selection of city committee."

ADJOURNED TILL 1 O'CLOCK.

When the reports mentioned had been adopted, J. J. Greenwald moved an adjournment till 1:30 p. m. This was amended to 1 o'clock, whereupon T. L. Irvine called attention to the fact that the committee on platform and resolutions had not reported. This brought the remark from the chair that inasmuch as many of the delegates were not present, it would perhaps be as well to defer the reading of the report till this afternoon. The motion to adjourn till 1 o'clock then carried unanimously.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Characterized by Wild-Eyed, Bug-boo Resolutions on Tithing. The convention resumed its deliberations at 1:15, at which hour Judge Frick rapped for order.

PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS.

The report of the committee on platform and resolutions, which was read

(Continued on page 2.)

A Disastrous Fire at Montpelier, Idaho.

A Large Portion of the Western Part of Town Has Been Destroyed by Flames—Started in a Dance Hall and Bowling Alley, but Origin is Not Known—List of the Burned Buildings—Little Insurance.

(Special to the "News.") Montpelier, Ida., Oct. 3.—The most disastrous fire in the history of this city occurred this morning, destroying a large portion of the western part of town, and creating a loss in property which will total well up into the thousands of dollars. There is but little insurance, most of the losses falling upon the shoulders of the business men. The largest building destroyed is that owned by Lewis Bros. of Pocatello, which was until recently occupied by the Consolidated Wagon company. How the fire broke out is a mystery. It started in the building occupied by the Oakley Dance hall and Hansen

bowling alleys at 1:30 o'clock this morning and soon spread to adjacent structures. There is no fire department, but a heavy response to the alarms was rendered by all citizens. Bucket brigades were organized and they utilized force pumps and the railroad company's depot pumps. Shortly after daylight the flames were extinguished. Among the destroyed buildings were the following: Large frame building occupied by Oakley Dance hall, Hansen bowling alleys, Cement Building Block Manufacturing company, and Stanger and company, dealers in sporting goods. No insurance except on the stock and

fixtures of stanger and company. Store and stock of Hughes' Gent's Furnishing and Grocery company. Prill and Janel's restaurant. Barkull's barber shop, fixtures removed. Weddell and Huggart's saloon, fixtures partly removed. Two buildings owned by Mrs. Macklin, one vacant, the other occupied by Reception saloon. One frame dwelling, belonging to E. Strong, goods partly removed. No lives were lost, but in fighting the fire one man was struck by a falling timber and his ribs were broken. Slight burns were frequent but none were serious.

WAS A WOMAN IN H. LEONARD CASE.

His Sister Says Her Brother Was Simply Victim of a Wall Street Man.

ABRAHAM LEVY TO DEFEND HIM

Declares There Was No Criminal Intent And Whole Affair Was a Foolish Boyish Escapade.

New York, Oct. 3.—Miss Katherine Leonard, sister of Harry A. Leonard, the young man who confessed to the theft of more than \$200,000 worth of securities from the National City bank, declared today that young Leonard was the victim of another man and that he was trying to protect the man and a woman. Miss Leonard declared that she had given the woman's name to the police and that she believed the unreported portion of the securities was placed in a safe deposit vault by the woman, Miss Leonard said: "There was a woman interested in my brother and he was interested in her. I want to say that my brother was simply the victim of a Wall street man, who, knowing his innocence, imposed upon him. My brother is now trying to protect this man, but I, my father and mother and other friends will not have him do so. In protecting the man he also is protecting a woman. When the police came here they found the facts just as I have given them to you and they found \$100,000 worth of the stocks in a safe deposit vault where they had been placed by this woman, I believe. "I don't know the name of the man who has used Harry as his tool, but I do know the name of the woman."

Miss Leonard denied the police story that part of the securities were found in the Leonard home. Lawyer Abraham Levy has been retained to defend Leonard. After a long talk with the prisoner, Mr. Levy said he was satisfied that there was no criminal intent on young Leonard's part and that the whole affair was a foolish, boyish escapade. "When the young man is arraigned," said Mr. Levy, "I will make the contention that there was no criminal intent and think I will be able to convince the court of that fact."

EFFORTS TO SAVE THE ALAMEDA ARE NOT ABANDONED

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The steamer Alameda remains on the rocks at Fort Point, but efforts to save her have not been abandoned. The sea is perfectly calm and there is no immediate danger of the vessel going to pieces. Her incalculable oil tanks have been emptied of oil and are being pumped full of air. This is expected to exert a lifting force sufficient to raise 600 tons deadweight and when the cargo and water remaining in the hull have been removed there is said to be a possibility that the steamer may be floated. The wreck having been turned over to the underwriters, the work of salvaging is now in charge of Captain Pillsbury and Metcalf, representing, respectively, the British and American insurance companies interested. About two-thirds of the cargo, which already has been recovered, is in good condition and will be sent to Honolulu on the steamer Nevada.

JOHN MITCHELL HAS INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 3.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, had an interview with President Roosevelt today by appointment. He remained with the president about half an hour. At the conclusion of his interview Mr. Mitchell said he had come to Washington to see the president not at the latter's invitation, but of his own volition, to talk with him about a personal matter. Pressed for information as to the nature of his mission he said that he had urged the president to appoint Louis Hammerling, editor of the official organ of the United Mine Workers, as collector of internal revenue for the Scranton, Pa., district. He declined to indicate whether the appointment would be made or not. Hammerling is opposed by some members of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation. "I did not discuss with the president the labor situation in the anthracite coal fields," said Mr. Mitchell. "My business with him was purely on this personal matter."

In response to other inquiries he said that he did not know whether the coal operators had large stores of surplus coal on hand or not as he had made no investigation along that line. He said also that he had made no inquiry as to the possible result of the enforcement of the child labor law in closing of some of the Pennsylvania coal mines, but he ventured the opinion that the enforcement of the law would not have that effect.

CASSIE CHADWICK BOBS UP SERENELY

Her Petition for a Writ of Error Comes Up Before Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

IN JAIL AWAITING DECISION

If It Goes Against Her, She Will Begin Serving Sentence—If in Her Favor May Be Prosecuted Again.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 3.—The petition for a writ of error for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, charged with bank robbing and convicted at Cleveland, O., of conspiracy to defraud, was at the head of the calendar of the United States circuit court of appeals, which opened here today. The record of the case is one of the most voluminous ever brought to this court. Mrs. Chadwick was convicted on seven of the 13 counts in the indictment and her attorneys, Dawley and Wing, brought to use the court of appeals on a writ of error, alleging that the trial court had erred in various particulars, that the alleged offense is not a crime under any statute of the United States, petitioning for a new trial. This case probably has attracted as wide attention as any other that has been in the courts. Large sums of money were said to have been secured by Mrs. Chadwick on insufficient security from the Oberlin (Ohio) bank and other institutions. The wrecking of the Oberlin bank was such a severe blow to its president, C. W. Beckwith, that he died soon after the discovery and exposure of the fraud. Mrs. Chadwick is now in the Cuyahoga county jail awaiting the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals. If the decision is against her she will at once begin her sentence of 10 years in the Ohio penitentiary, and a prosecution in the state courts on other counts of the indictment in case she gets clear of the charges made in the federal court indictments. Judges Lureon, Severance and Richards were on Atty. Dawley at once began an argument in support of the petition of Mrs. Chadwick. Dist. Atty. J. J. Sullivan of Cleveland was present to contest the petition.

PAT CROWE HAS BEEN POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

Butte, Mont., Oct. 3.—Pat Crowe was positively identified here today by a man whose name is withheld by the police, but who is said to have worked with Crowe in the stockyards in South Omaha. Chief Donahoe and a detective will leave Omaha for Butte tonight with requisition papers. The man and arrest persists that he is Crowe and says he wants to go back to Nebraska and clear himself, believing that there is no law under which he can be prosecuted.

HUNGARIAN SITUATION.

King Emperor Receives Various Ministers to Discuss Question.

Vienna, Oct. 3.—The king-emperor today received the Austrian premier, Baron Federvay, and the Austrian interior minister, M. Kristoflik, in special audience in connection with the Hungarian situation. Subsequently, M. Lanyi, the Hungarian minister of justice, was summoned to the palace. The audience of the ministers lasted three hours and was largely devoted to the discussion of the scheme for universal suffrage. His majesty postponed his decision but as the Hungarian ministers are remaining it is expected this will not be greatly delayed.

ROSENFELD'S ASSETS.

They Are Ordered Into the Hands Of a Receiver.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—A new upheaval occurred today over the affairs of the Western Life Insurance Indemnity company, when the assets of the E. L. Rosenfeld, general manager of the Western Life, were ordered placed in the hands of a receiver. The action was taken in the federal court by Judge S. H. Bethua, who named as the receiver Edwin C. Day. Rosenfeld was charged in a bill filed in court yesterday with being a "trafficker in and wrecker of life insurance companies for his own personal profit and with an utter disregard for the rights of policyholders."

Richard Clarkson Dead.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 3.—Richard Clarkson, pension agent for Iowa and Nebraska, and for 20 years manager of the Iowa State Register, died today in this city. He was one of the best known men in the state and with his brother, J. S. Clarkson, collector of the port of New York, was actively engaged in Iowa journalism for 40 years.

GREAT NORTHERN OVERLAND HELD UP

Torpedo on Track First Drew Engineer's Attention to Trouble and Looked Round and Saw Gun.

SAFE DYNAMITED THREE TIMES

Amount Secured Not Known—Passengers Were Not Molested—Express Car a Wreck.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 3.—An Everett special to the Ledger says: The Great Northern overland due here at 9:20 Monday night reached Everett at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The delay was caused by one of the boldest holdups in the history of railroading on the Pacific coast. The hold-up occurred just south of the brick yard near Ballard, which is located near the 10 miles post.

Three dynamite shots were put into the through safe, the robbers working until 9:50 o'clock before they finished the job. They worked over an hour and a half. Most of the contents of the through safe were secured. Express Messenger Anderson says he does not know how much they obtained, but says they left some of its contents in the wreckage. The local safe was not touched.

No one was injured seriously, although a continual fire of revolvers was kept up. Stories differ as to the number of robbers engaged in the job. There were at least three. There may have been four or even more.

A torpedo on the track first attracted Engineer Caldwell's attention. Then another torpedo exploded and a third and a red light was swung over the track. The train caused the engineer some apprehension as the track near the point of the hold-up is rounded with mud slides. He brought his train to a stop. While slowing down his attention was called to a robber standing over Fireman Goretti with a gun in his face. Almost at the same time another robber held a gun over the engineer's face. The bandits were masked, wore rubber hats and rubber coats. The lead crawled over the tender.

As soon as the train was stopped these robbers took the engine men off the locomotive and back to the baggage car, where they compelled Express Messenger Charles Anderson to leave his car. They compelled obedience in a rough manner, using their guns with good effect, but fortunately wounded no one. They at once began the dynamiting of the through safe. The dynamite was exploded in three places. The first was a small affair, but the second and third were of a rough manner, using their guns with good effect, but fortunately wounded no one. They at once began the dynamiting of the through safe. The dynamite was exploded in three places. The first was a small affair, but the second and third were of a rough manner, using their guns with good effect, but fortunately wounded no one.

The car and most of its contents are a total wreck. There was considerable damage to the baggage car. The work was getting under way, after the train had been stopped, and especially after the first shot was fired, a number of the passengers attempted to go forward to witness the dynamiting but their movements were halted by fire from revolvers.

A high bank was at the east of the train and the waters of Puget Sound close up to the track on the west side. The bandits worked along the track on the west side. Their bullet holes through the baggage car all struck it diagonally.

The head brakeman started back down the track. Several shots were fired at him, but he extinguished his lantern and kept going. He thinks he had gone half a mile when he was halted and ordered to return to the train by one of the bandits who had been stationed back of the wreck. Conductor Grant managed to leave the train in spite of the hail of bullets. He extinguished his light and retraced his way to the engine, where he was unable to proceed toward the scene the trainmen attempted to tap the wire to report and this caused further delay. No attempt was made to rob the passengers, most of whom were panic-stricken throughout the ordeal.

Two young fellows about 19 who claim to have come stealing a ride on the blind baggage when the train was held up, are in jail here. They were brought up on the train. They gave their names as Frank Alfred and Roland Gibbs. They claimed to have come on the train to get on the overland to return to their homes. They were ordered to get back aboard the train when the robbers began their work, the bandits shooting guns in their faces. Railroad Detective Ryan says he believes one of them is "Babe" Little, a character well known to the Seattle police.

Frank McCandless, formerly of Ellensburg and Tacoma, was a passenger. Mr. McCandless says that after the hold-up one of these young fellows went through a number of the passengers by passing his hat. He went from passenger to passenger exclaiming "come help us out; all same hold-up anyway." While all of the passengers did not contribute, some of the panic-stricken women did. McCandless says he saw one woman who left the train

MEDALS FOR UTAH.

Wins First Prize for Best Collective Exhibit at Portland Fair.

The state of Utah has won more honors at the Portland exposition. A message from Director General Spencer Clavson to Governor Cutler, received during the day, announced that the jury of awards had awarded a gold medal to this state for the best collective mineral exhibit, concentrating mill and assay balances.

In addition to this, the state carried off second honors and received the silver medal prizes for its display of hydro carbons, asphaltum, plaster products and common salt. For the exhibits of fire clay, kolin and coal, Utah was awarded the bronze medal.

The jury has not yet reported its decision. Director Clavson stated in his message, on the educational exhibit.

at Everett give some money. He thinks the two obtained \$15 to \$20 in this manner. The baggage car is a mass of wreckage. Great holes are blown through the side on which the safe was placed. The safe is filled with an indiscriminate mass of wrecked contents of wrecked trunks, fresh fish and other things usually carried on a baggage car. Former State Horticulturist Van Holstebroek was a passenger. He had a dog in the baggage car, but the animal was apparently uninjured. The wrecked car was taken through with the train. A main left Everett with railroad officials and detectives immediately after the passenger passed through. The robbers were masked. There is a theory here which is given considerable credence that they came up from Seattle in a launch and went back in the launch immediately after the robbery. Some of the passengers on the train say they saw the lights of some craft and that soon after the robbers left the lights disappeared.

CONDUCTOR GRANT'S REPORT.

Portland, Oct. 3.—Conductor Grant's report of the hold-up shows that at least seven men were engaged in the robbery. The conductor believes there were other men further down the track but they did not take any part, possibly because the train had been stopped too soon. Conductor Grant says one or two of the robbers got on the train either at Ballard or at Seattle. Half a mile west of Mt. Post, N. 4 to the engineer was ordered to stop. As the train slowed down, four men, all masked, came out of the brush and ranged along the engine. They marched down the track shooting toward the rear to warn the passengers to stay inside.

The robbers compelled the engineer and fireman to leave their cabs and accompany them to the door of the baggage car. An order was given to open the door, and the man in charge, Charles Johnson, obeyed.

Inside the car the men produced dynamite and attacked the safe. A guard was left outside to keep the passengers in a state of terror by continuing the fusillade. The men inside the baggage car were evidently hungry and the job for they used three charges of dynamite to break open the safe. The iron chest was entirely ruined and the floor of the baggage car was badly damaged by the force of the explosion.

A great deal of damage was done to the contents of the car by the force of the discharge of dynamite. While the robbers were engaged on the safe, the two boys who had been riding "on the blind baggage" slipped off and went through the train, attempting to hold up the passengers. The boys had no guns, but took advantage of the timidity of the passengers while the shooting was going on outside.

Conductor Grant found the boys before they had secured much money and "Babe" Little, a notorious Seattle safe thief. The other has not been identified.

Both refused to talk. They were later taken to the train as prisoners to Everett, and are now in jail there. The robbers did not detach the baggage car from the rest of the train, forcing the safe with a crowed train bolt.

Before the train reached Edmonds a hydraulic plant near Mile Post 12 learned of the robbery and sent word to the stationmaster to stop the train. A Great Northern employee had sent in a similar report to the Ballard police an hour earlier, but the report was accredited. Neither city nor county officials took notice of the holding until the train came into Edmonds and reported. Between Ballard and Everett there is no night office and for nearly three hours after the report of the robbery Great Northern officials had lost the train and knew nothing of its whereabouts, or the circumstances of the robbery.

When reports reached Seattle and Everett from the train posse were sent out by special train. A westbound Great Northern overland and the coast train were delayed in their arrival until a late hour this Tuesday morning. The Everett special with a posse aboard followed the coast train to the scene, but King county officers were delayed by the absence of night operators that would let the special out of the Seattle yards.

A SORRY SIGHT.

Everett, Wash., Oct. 23.—When Great Northern train reached Everett at 12:15 this morning the baggage car presented a sorry sight. It was a complete wreck. The three charges of dynamite, which the bandits shot having wrecked the through safe, car and contents. The express messenger, Anderson, does not know how much the robbers obtained, but they left some of the money in the wreckage. The two young fellows, Roland Gibbs and Frank Alfred, aged about 19, who were taken to rob the blind baggage when the train was held up and placed in jail here. One of the passengers stated that the boys secured between \$15 and \$20 from the panic-stricken passengers, mostly from women. A special train with deputy sheriffs, railroad detectives and officials left Everett for the scene of the wreck immediately after the passenger train went east from Everett.

SIX PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH IN A SMALL CABIN

Edington, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Mrs. J. Algeo and her three children, Mrs. Joseph Cardwell and one child were burned to death in a cabin here last night. Their charred bodies can be seen in the smoking ruins. The husbands of the women escaped.

HALF HOLIDAY CROWDS THE FAIR

Closing of Salt Lake Business Houses at Noon Causes Great Throng at Exposition.

TURNSTILES ARE KEPT GOING.

Let 5,000 Through Yesterday, but Many More Will Pass Through Today And Tonight.

WEBER COUNTY DAY TOMORROW.

What Deseret News Men See in Looking Over Various Exhibits—Prospects Are for Big Success.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

Weber county day. Opening of the dog show. Free attractions at 2 p. m. Concert by Held's band. Horse races. Evening—Free attractions illuminated.

Salt Lake migrated to the banks of the Jordan this afternoon and by 8 o'clock it looked as though the record for previous fair attendances would be smashed.

Yesterday the turnstiles registered close on to 5,000 visitors. When the fact that the ticket choppers did not get into action until 11 a. m. and that a number of people in vehicles passed through the east gate which has no turnstiles, it can safely be said that the attendance on the initial day did not fall very short of 6,000. In other words a record was established, and on a Monday at that.

President J. G. McDonald is elated over the outlook. With a run of six days in place of the five that heretofore have constituted the life of previous state fairs the efforts of the D. A. and M. society should be filled to overflowing this year. Then, too, it must be taken into consideration that the charge of admission this year has been raised to 35 cents, which on a basis of an average daily attendance of 5,000 will net an additional \$3,500 for the treasury—more than sufficient to pay for the good free attractions.

THE OUTLOOK.

In speaking of the outlook this morning Supervisor Lester D. Freed, who was warmly greeted by the fairgoers, said: "Things look pretty good. We are charging 35 cents this year because it is more than worth the money. Really it is a 35 cent show and I do not know of a representative state fair throughout the country that does not charge that amount for admission. You may not believe it but nevertheless it is a fact that the management in this year spending the sum of \$2,500 on free attractions for the public, and they are worth the money. The opening of the dog show will be a great hit. Some dogs were brought down yesterday, but we were forced to postpone the opening of the show until tomorrow because under the rules and regulations governing the American Kennel club shows no dogs are allowed to be exhibited for a longer period than four consecutive days. We are all pleased with the good showing made on the opening day and did not look for such a crowd as gathered yesterday."

CAME EARLY.

By eight o'clock this morning there were exhibitors on the grounds putting finishing touches on their stalls, while the fairgoers monopolized the track with their steeds putting them through their paces and getting them into condition for this afternoon's big races.

As early as 9 o'clock people began to arrive so as to get the benefit of the freshness of the fair and the absence of the crowds that are scheduled for later in the day.

Yesterday afternoon everything went off without a hitch and the old familiar sound of the barker and speller permeated the atmosphere. Hundreds of the breathless and watched the air-juggler, bicyclist, Kilt-patriot, ride down the long flight of steps and daring death on the big incline by standing up in an automobile as it went to the top, turned around and descended.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

While there is plenty to enthrall and thrill at the fair, the fairgoers are to music and date-dew-dance stunts can spend a very profitable hour in the gallery in the "manufacturers' building. While the light is not all that can be desired nevertheless all the pictures hang can be viewed with satisfaction providing the critic maneuvers for the right angle.

The showing made by the Utah artists is a very dainty and creditable one, among the exhibitors being L. Greens Richards, "Hon" Young, James T. Harwood, John Hefen, H. L. A. Culmer, Donald Beauregard, Dan Wergeland and others. Quite a number of pictures which have been hung in the Salon, Paris, and have received favorable comment at the hands of the critics are on view. Among the offerings by Richards is a portrait of a young sculptor friend of his in Paris, which was hung on the line in the Salon. He also shows two moonlight scenes and an English water color landscape, a composition full of dignity and one bringing out a beautiful richness of greens. What was characterized as being "one of the finest pieces of drawing by any man in Utah" by one of the judges this morning is a small study of an artist reading a paper in his studio, from the brush of Mr. Young. The average individual it appears to be a clear conception of the actual existence of a man transferred to canvas. The posture is very faithfully realized. Mr. Young also shows the only pastel figure drawn together with a panel drawing of a section of Rue Paiguel, Paris, a red chalk drawing of a man asleep and a water color street scene and a landscape. James T. Harwood also has a Salon