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SECOND DAY OF THE BIG FAIR.

A Steady Stream of Visitors Go Down to Inspect Products of Farm And Brain.

since ten o'clock this morning when I the gates were thrown open to the general public a steady stream of patrons has been flowing into the Fair grounds and indications are that today will be a good one from the point of attendance and will terminate this evening with the main building crowded to its ture, and care. The manual training department is capacity. Exhibitors were working hard all this morning putting on the finishing touches to their booths and now the fair can be said to be launched and everything in readiness to entertain the residents of this city and the heavy crowds of conference visitors. While the attendance on the opening day yesterday was lighter than was anticipat ed, at the same time it is slightly ahead of the total paid admissions for the first day of last year's fair. The peo-ple evidently argued that on the first day all the exhibits would not possibly be in place; now they are gathering to the scene in order to see what there is to be seen while the surroundings are fresh and free from dust.

Early this morning the judges in the fruit department commenced the work of going over the exhibits prior to announcing the awards. Later the horsemen gathered and the process of putting the big animals through their paces was watched with interest by the crowd which had assembled. Th cattle and livestock judges did not compence work until this afternoon. Despite the fact that this is the

second day of the State fair, neverthe ess belated exhibits still continue to Amon + those which were un packed this morning was a fruit and vegetable display from the Big Horn

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Fine Display Made by the Engineering Department-Some Exhibits.

Only those in close touch with the University of Utah know how rapidly that institution has developed during the last few years in the line of giving engineering work. The excellent exhibit of work done in the state mining school in connection with that institution will be a pleasant surprise to the

African and Eskimo huts, the cliff dwellers and lake-dwellers' home, the log cabin of colonial times, and the modern American home. Surely the children, after studying and making models of the dwelling places of man in all conditions and stages of civiliza-tion, should appreciate their own homes and know much about their cost, struc-

of peculiar interest to visitors at the fair. The evolution idea is manifest here also illustrating the various im-provements made in school desks, modes of travel, implements of agricul-ture and process of weaving a collec-tion of dolls dressed in the character-istic costumes of the various countries formances a day. His act is warming received by the spectators, and as the show takes place out in the grounds, where he has plenty of room and shows in the world is as amusing as instruct-ive, and their peculiar vehicles for trav-el as displayed on the shelves, show that the peoples of the world have been studied in a practical way. Bridges, boats, spinning-wheel, a potter's wheel, a coal car and track, a loom and im-plements and a display of fancy articles for the home, indicated the nature and variative of the work done by the childson and diets him like a race horse and has the boy trained so that he refused variety of the work done by the child-

ren in this department. In the nature study department may be seen many pieces of homemade ap-paratus for illustrating various pheno-mena of nature. A botanical press, a pebble mill, a germinaton pan, a shad-ow stick, sun dial, skyometer, balances, and a variety of chemical and physical apparatus complete this display. Out-lines of the work done in this department are printed monthly and in the training school and supplied to teachers free throughout the state. Sample copies were on the tables. Not a whit behind the best of the

display was the collection of draw-ings and paintings done by the children. They have to be seen to be ap-preciated. Each picture is original with

the child and represents a part of his work in school; therefore no two pic-tures in the school are alike. This cul-tivates originality as well as art. The weather records composed of color sketches representing each month in the year, are strikingly original, and ingenious as well as beautiful. The state normal school exhibit is exceptional in that it represents much of the work actually done in all the studies pursued by the children, and is

school for the deaf and blind. exhibit of Joseph T. Mabey of Bounti-The eye of every person who passes will be caught by the fine display of apples ful are big enough to provide a meal for a small family. which Prof. Driggs claims are the fin-est that have been raised in the state. The open air free shows give their irst performance in the afternoon at

SOME OF THE AMUSEMENTS.

and a Vaudeville Show.

In all there are six varieties which are placed upon exhibition, and they are beauties in every sense of the word. Prof. Driggs stated this morning that o'clock.

A little girl in a red dress came near causing the big Jersey bull on the north side to tear loose from his moorings the crop was remarkably free from worms and every tree from which the samples were gathered is groaning un-der the weight of the fruit. In addi-tion to the fruit display of the in-stitution the samples of the work of this morning

Four special policemen and Officers Burt, Brown, Palmer and Davies will be on the grounds during the fair to preserve order.

the students is a very interesting study. Here can be seen samples of the shoe-makers' art, fancy work, carpentry and McDonald's jam and jelly display on the south side of the big booth is num-bered among the latest departures in home industry on a large scale. cabinet making, with drawings and samples of penmanship which must be a source of pride to the pupils and teachers alike. The practical demon-stration on the part of students and instructors of their daily studies which The display of flowers this year is not

up to the standard set l' past years, nevertheless there are some splendid is one of the features of the exhibit is one of the most interesting things on the floor. specimens of plant life on exhibition.

The picture "Forsaken," which has already attracted so much attention at the Fair, has been sold by Artist Mich-tison to ex-Senator B. M. Hearley, of

Illinois, for \$1,500. Serpentine Dancer, Wire Walker The official program is probably the largest that has been issued in the his-In addition to the attractions that

tory of the state fair. It consists of 28 pages, 9 x 12 inches, and is copiously illustrated with half-tone cuts, The photograph displays by Johnson

In addition to the attractions that were first contracted for Director Mc-Donald has engaged Claude Morton, planist, and Cooper and Marquette, Dutch and Irish comedians, late of the Jabour shows. With this attraction there are now ten performances for the delectation of the patrons of the fair. Master Nero, the five-year-old whre walker, who made such a good impres-sion down at the Mexican Village on the midway last week, is numbered among the stars and gives two per-formances a day. His act is warmy Fries Bros. and Krueger this year are up to the standard, that of Johnson teing especially good and the largest that has been placed in the Fair up to date for any year.

C. J. Trump has an incubator exhibit in the annex which gives a practical demonstration of the evolution of the egg until the product arrives at the stage when the chicken is ready for the frying pan.

off to advantage, the little fellow never fails to draw a hearty round of ap-plause for his daring feats. Nero's father claims that he has the youngest The educational display on the upper floor this year is the best to date. There is some grumbling, however, among some of the parents on account of the fact that the county schools have been. and cleverest child performer in his line. He takes great care of his little given the more prominent position.

The management has succeeded in seseveral offers of candy from an inter-ested lady today. Master Nero says that candy will spoil his digestion and consequently his nerve. The Samayoas give one of the best trapeze acts that or Utah's best crop. The triplets are only eleven months old but they are as lively as kittens. They will be on exhibition every day during the fair.

has been seen here. Among other startling tricks performed the man At 10 o'clock this morning the school children and students of the University gives a turn on the Spanish rings which are suspended from the ankles training school swarmed in the gates and proceeded to take possession of the fair. The majority of the youngsters were armed with note books and the of the woman; during the process he scorns to use his hands and does some intricate tricks while hanging by one finger of each hand. The woman also amount of material gathered for future essays was absolutely terrific.

does some tricks that are generally sup-posed to be confined to the most ex-The two largest exhibits of oll paintpert of male gymnasts. Inside the main building there is a ings are those by George Taggart and H. L. A. Culmer. The latter artist has free vaudeville show, which includes a sketch "Troubles of an Actor," by a number of woodland scenes hung in the art department "Valley, Mountain Clifford and Romaine, a serpentin-dancer of merit, a Japanese acrobat and a Dutch and Irish pair of comeand stream," three pictures in one frame and from the brush of J. T. Harwood, is also another notable exhibit.

dians who come very nearly falling oft the high platform in their eccentric W. H. Rowe, who is an authority upon matters pertaining to the State Fair from the fact that he has been connected with the D. A. M. Society and has followed its progress for years past, is responsible for the statement that the Fair this year surpasses all previous expositions held under the Mr. Varian s Names of Those in Charge of Each auspices of the society.

A. J. VAN KURAN Question of Imprisonment or Liberty Now in Jury's Hands.

THE FATE OF

would be coming to them at the de-fendant's death. "He is only a detective in reality, and he felt that he had to convict this defendant or lose his job. He is not a native of this state, thank God." During this attack Abbott sat in the CONCLUSION OF ARGUMENTS hay window of the court room, appar-ently absolutely indifferent to the hot

Judge Varian Severely Criticized Judge Powers' "Tougue-Lashing" Of Claim Agent Abbott.

The Van Kuran embezzlement trial is concluded at last, and the jury is now weighing the mass of evidence and struggling with the mage of figures that have been submitted to them by counsel for consideration. Following is the personnel of the Francis Taylor, John Riches, W. B

Moreton, Edmund S. Lovesy, C. G. Johnson, J. P. Cahoon, Henry A. Tuck-ett, Samuel H. B. Smith. 'ol, Nephi W. Clayton, Apostle John Hanry Smith and Bish5p H. B. Claw-son were among the audience this trorning, and listened with apparent

by stating that a though the burden of proof rested with the prosecution, it rested with the defendant to explain the discrepancy in his accounts. "Mr. Van Kuran's office was being

"Mr. Van Kuran's office was being checked on the 8th day of February," costinued Mr. Varian, 'and he was not there. What object had Mr. Hills or the National Surety company to prove that Mr. Van Kuran was guilty Was it not more to the interest of both to find that he was innocent? It the ofnce had been help up or burnt down Van Kuran would not have been held re-sponsible. His bond was merely a guaranty of his integrity. He knew that he could never obtain another po-sition of trust in the United States if he were found guilty. On the night of the 9th of February he knew that he held in his hand the future of his wife

high-flown sentimental gush

Mr. Varian severely critized Judge Powers' "tongue lashing" of Mr. Ab-bott, the claim agent of the surety com-

benefit of the gallery. It was not for the benefit of the court or jury. "What foundation was there for all

this tirade against Mr. Abbott?" asked Mr. Varian. "Was he not doing his

ter which, it is alleged, were raised \$4.

his chief clerk's balance, which was \$8,-

Counsel

them?" shouted Mr. Varian.



Vixen Joined Flying Squadron off Cienfuegos May 24-Saw Brooklyn While Making Her Loop.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The proceedings |

Judge Powers commenced his arguof the Schley court of inquiry today bement yesterday afternoon by expatiat-ing on the good citizenship of the degan with the usual recall of former fendant, his many good qualities and the devotion of his wife. "Here we have." said the judge, "a man of high standing and I ask yot. witnesses for the correction of their teathe official record. After timony in these came Chief Yeoman Becker, who had begun his testimony yesterday and was on the stand when the proceedings closed. He was at that time under gentlemen of the jury, if this man's life is not worth saving. Would society cross-examination by Mr. Raynor, and that gentleman continued his questions

gain anything by immuring him in a living grave, and tearing him away from his loving wife and daughters? this morning. The formalities of to When he was struggling to pay his honest debts does that show that he was living beyond his means? All that has been shown is that he was some \$90 overdrawn in his salary, and many of the other heads of departments were day were begun with a brief explana day were begun with a brief explana-tion of the large chart of the southern coast of Cuba, which hangs on the wail of the courtroom. This explanation was made by Capt. Lemly, who said that the chart had been prepared from that a collected since the way with verdrawn for much larger amounts "It is not enough in this case to show data collected since the war with Spain and was much more correct than mere error in bookkeeping. It must shown that he appropriated \$5,000 to former charts, Capi, Parker on behalf of Admiral Schley, said that with these his own use. The prosecution might well say that it has blown away. There is nothing to show that this deexplanations he was willing to accept the chart as authentic. Admiral Evans was the first of the There is nothing to show that this de-fendant ever had that money or even a single dollar of it. Has he arrayed his wife in silks and satins and jewels? Has he speculated on the stock ex-change? No, he has done none of these. The prosecution would convict this honest man on a mere theory; they would figure this man into the peni-tentiary by juggling a mass of figures. They have utterly failed to prove that he has ever taken this money. witnesses of yesterday who appeared for the purpose of making corrections in his testinony. Having made these corrections, Admiral Evans rose and formally addressing the court, said: EVANS RISES TO EXPLAIN. "May it please the court, in connec tion with one of the questions asked me yesterday, unless Admiral Schley or his counsel object, I should like to has ever taken this money.

Van Kuran and her daughters of what would be coming to them at the de-

shot that was being poured into him.

make a statement and produce a letter. If at any moment counsel object or Admiral Schley objects, I will with-"This man has put witnesses on the stand to show his good character. The prosecution has attacked his character, but in the face of this attack we have draw it and stop." Mr. Raynor-Could we look at the letestablished his good standing for hon-esty and truth, both in Sait Lake and esty and truth, both in Sait Lake and Omaha, aud that by people in the high-est public walks of iffe. Van Kuran's character thus established is a shield to protect him, and clear him from the charge brought against him. "I will show you, gentlemen, that if ever there was a case in the world where a jury would be justified in bringing in a verdict of 'not guilty' this is one. Do you know that in the four years he has been in the employ of the Short Line he has handled over of the Short Line he has handled over \$36,000,000? If he had been the thief they say he has been, would he have taken a paltry sum like \$8,000, less than one-fortieth of 1 per cent of what has passed through his hands? It is too Improbable, And not only that, but that he would charge the sum up against himself where it could be are proved

"One night we sighted a light, run-"One night we signted a light, ruh-sing apparently along shore with a good deal of speed, and signalled that it was a torpedo boat escaping. It turned out to be a locomotive head-light on the railroad." "Under those circumstances could you have seen the train had no head-light been displayed?" "I think not. All the saw was the head."

hght." Commander Sharp said that the Vix-en had carried Commodore Schley from the Bryskijyn to the Massachusetts on May 51 before the beginning of the tambardment of the Cristobal Colon and that when he had asked what oourse he should pursue in the ap-preaching are-on, Lieut. Sears had re-mind for the commodore that the latter had directed that Commander Sharp keep his craft clear, as she was vulner-able and should not assume any risks. He thought the commodore had after-wards spoken to him to the same ef-fect. fect.

"DID YOU SEE THE LOOP?"

Mr. Hanna-Passing on to the battle of July 3, did you see any portion of the loop made by the Brooklyn? "When 1 first saw the Brooklyn I think she was headed about south, and swinging very rapidly under her port helm."

"Did you at any time have any conversaton with any person in the pres-ence of Commodore Schley with re-spect to the direction in which the Brooklyn turned on that occasion."

"Yes, sir." "I took on board the Brooklyn a copy draw it and stop." Mr. Raynor-Could we look at the let-ter? "Certainly," handing it to Mr. Ray-nor. "It is a matter entilely personal to me, sir. The way the question was put to me yesterday put me in the po-sition of having bragged of destroying the whole Spanish field on board the Brooklyn. The identical words were used in a letter purporting to come from the Brooklyn, and published in a Wash-ington newspaper of July 5, 168. I immediately went to the editor of the paper to ascertain the author of such a letter and he, after a good deal of trouble, ascertained that it was a wo-man who had given this information. Whether she was paid for it or not I could not find out. At the same time I wres, sir." "I took on board the Brooklyn a copy of the notes taken by Lieut. Hariow, the executive officer of the Vixen, dur-ing the ensagement, and showed them to the commodore. The commodore's cabin. Capt. Cook was there, I think, at one time. The navigator of the Brooklyn, Lieut. Hodgson, came in also. I think Commander Elaton was in at one time and if I am not mistaken. Capt. Barker was in. I was talking to the com-modore about those gotes, and at one part of the conversation on the way the heim of the Brooklyn had been put to form the so-called loop, I stated that the helm was put to starboard.' I said, 'No, no, you put your helm to port.' He said, 'I can prove it to you. Look at this chart.' I said, 'I don't

interest to Mr. Varian's argument to the jury. Mrs. Van Kuran was again in court at her husband's side, as sho has been each day since the commence ment of the trial last Thursday. Judge Varian concluded his argu-ment this morning, commencing at 10.11 o'clock and finishing at 12.20. Neither Judge Powers nor Mr. Booth, counsel for the defense was present. Attorney Straup, of Judge Powers' um was, however, in court. Mr. Varian started in this morning

public generally. Those engaged in engineering work are delighted because the time has come when a training in that important branch of practical study can be had here in our own state It is now generally conceded by those in the engineering profession that the course given by the university in the various branches of engineering are the equal in every way of those given in colleges of the East.

specimens of free hand pen and ink sketching done by the freshmen are vell able to make sketches of machines that convey correct ideas to those who see them. The practical value of such training is evident to every one.

The lettering and geometrical designs in mechanical drawing are so perfectly made that many think them printed copies instead of hand work. Th hand lettering, the tinting with India ink, and the spatter work are also artistically executed. The monkey wrench design drawn to scale is particularly

While the descriptive geometry de-

ings are nicely executed and the lettering well done, they seem to one not familiar with the subject to be nothing more than a senseless collection of lines The line of drawings marked "stereo-

tomy," which it is said means "stone work," show designs of stone arches, bridges, and wing walls, things nonbut a builder or engineer can perhaps appreciate.

The plates in "topography and lettering" everyone will enjoy although hill shading and topographical signs of various kinds may not be appreciated by all.

The lovers of machinery and machine design will be delighted with the work in mechanism which shows the curver used in making the teeth of wheels and gives also designs of racks and pin-ions, screws, nuts, bolts, bevel gears, shot is agitating for more space in a demonstrative manner. Unfortunately

The blue prints of roofs and bridges lesigned by the advanced students, and the stress diagrams given, do not oc-cupy much space, but the drawings show the excellence of training the students have had. The amount and kind of stress each member must resist has been determined, and the member has been designed to resist that stress safely with no loss of material. The pictures of the surveying class

while they were at work during the last summer show how practical the work in surveying is, and the excellent map constructed by the boys of the part of the Bullion Beck mine that they surveyed is evidence that they did work of a practical kind.

topographical map called "The President's Dream" show what every citizen of the state hope will, in the not very distant future, be a reality. The campus east of the city will then be a mounds of grass, with flowers, lakes and ponds scattered between and instead of but five buildings there will many, and there will be, too, an athletic field with grand stands, and bleachers, and track and everything that will make the heart of the athlete leap with joy

University, the leading institue tion of the state, is growing with marvelous rapidity, and it will certainly be but a few years when in all our fine state it will be the monument of which all the citizens will be most proud.

STATE NORMAL EXHIBIT.

Artistic Handiwork of Little Folks in Manual Training Department.

The exhibit of the State Normal school is unique. It includes material illustrating the work of students from the Kindergarten to the normal caurse. The tiny people have full bedroom and parlor sets of furniture, upholstered and embellished with a taste and skill that gives provide of great things in the line of some furnishings and decorations. Garden tools, carts, boxes, needle work ar l clay modeling. Eskimo and canoes, and textile lety testify to the dipe of the work done by

on of the home was illustracted by a table loaded with domielles | tered by Weber county, however, embracing the Indian wigwam, South | prove to be that entered by the state

not made up chiefly of drawings and written work, as is so frequently the The supervisors and judges of ea department are as follows: case with school exhibits. freyman; judges. John Gurnsey, J. W. McHenry.

knockabout.

JUDGES AND SUPERVISORS.

Department at Fair.

judge, James Dryden.

FINE FISH EXHIBIT. Ten Tanks Containing Specimens of

the Finny Tribe on the Grounds.

The exhibit of the state fish and game commissioner which is represent-ed by ten tanks placed at the north entrance of the main building has al-ready become one of the star attrac-F. Farr, Jr.; ready become one of the star attrac-tions at the Fair. George Pugsley, who is in charge of the exhibit, yesterday placed all the fish in their respective quarters and within five minutes an . A. Empey. aristocratic rainbow trout promptly jumped out of his tank, evidently with the intention of taking in the Fair be-Christensen. fore the crowd arrived on the scene This proceeding necessitated the cover

ing in of the tanks with boards. Among the various species displayed are eastern brook trout, rainbow trout, native trout, large mouthed black bass, cat fish and sun fish, the former baciy in need of a shave; greyling trout, eastern lake and land-locked salmon. mountain herring, or Williamson while fish, suckers, chub and one of the big gest carp that ever came to town. On

and all of the fish are fine specimens and would gladden the heart of any angler to land from a stream. WEBER COUNTY.

Display of Produce and Exhibits that

Puts Other Counties in the Shade.

there is not another inch available.

Ruth M. Fox; judges, Mrs. F. E. Bost-wick, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mrs. N. A. Empey, Mrs. William Groesbeck Weber county has done itself proud M. Educational-Supervisor, Mrs. B. at the Fair and has generally made the other counties look rather small in Bamberger: judges, D. H. Christensen (others not named). comparison. The exhibit which ranges General Superintendent Building and from fruit and canned goods down to Grounds-N. A. Empey. the deaf and dumb school display, oc upies nearly one-fourth of the floor space in the main building which is niled to the extent that F. J. Hender-

JUDGES START TO WORK.

Taylor; judges, not named.

Some Awards Made for Fruit in the Horticultural Department.

The judges in the various depart-Taken as a body the fruit display ments alotted to them commenced work this morning with the exception offered by Weber county is one of the features of the Fair and it practically of those in the cattle department, who is a main factor in upholding the record of the state for the production of started in at 2 o'clock. The work is of necessity slow owing to the care that splendid fruit. Prominent among the exhibits is that of Wilson Bros., of is being taken. The greatest progress was made in the horticultural depart-ment where James L. Moon, Thomas Ogden, who are showing twenty-one varieties of peaches, ten of pears, six Judge and James L. Meldrum got through with considerable work from classes of apples, nine of prunes and plums, and eight distinct specimens of grapes. T. B. Heinis, E. G. McGriff, W. G. Cragun and Enoch Farr also are the fact that they started in at an early hour. By two o'clock the awards as far as the judges had progressed had been allotted as follows: showing luscious samples that make the mouth of him that passeth to Finest quality apples; A C. Richardson, Boxelder county, first prize \$10; Geo. W. Keel, Sait Lake City, second prize, \$5.00

Creek, second prize, \$5.

the annex.

Finest quality grapes, three varieties Enoch Farr, Ogden, first prize, \$10; E

The Huddart Floral company has a

water. Some of Lnoch Farr's grap's which repose in a cabinet would put the product of some of the famoua French vineyards into healthy competition to beat.

In the canned goods department, which embraces everything from to-matoes and rhubarb to some of the fin-Ogden, first prize, \$12; James M. Fisher, Jr., Mill Creek, second prize, \$6 est preserved fruits the Wasatch Orch-Mill Creek, second prize, \$6. ard company and the Salt Lake Valley Creek, second prize, \$6.

ard company and the Salt Lake Valley Canning company have some very me displays. The former company this year expects to make over one infilion cans and then fill them with the prod-ucts of Weber county. The latter named company is now turning out the finished product at the rate of 13,-000 cans a day. The tons of canned goods displayed make a very bright and instructive show and are attract-ing the attention of all who visit the main building. The bes industry of Weber county is not forgotten and one

G. McGriff, North Ogden, second prize of the largest aplaries in the west is represented in the form of the exhibit of the Valley Bee farm. Here the bees behind their glass barrier are

Creek, first prize, \$10; Enoch Farr, Ogden, second prize, \$5. ourses and adult alike. The latest Three best varieties of plums: Wil-son Broz., Ogden, first prize, \$8; James M. Fisher, Jr., Mill Creek, second prize, dern machiners and apparatus needd in the twentieth century handling the busy little insect and its pro-ict are also in evidence. The Har-cylle choose factory and Peery Bros., Largest variety of plums: James M. Sisher, Jr., Mill Creek, first prize, 55; of Orden, with their wheat fakes also are displays of note. The Ogden Woolen mills and the Ogden-Logen Knitting factory, which was crowded Wilson Bros. Ogden, second prize, \$4. UTAH STATE FATP NOTES. H. J. Faust, Jr., has my trateful out of the southwest corner have com-

bered among the attractions of the fair. Possibly the most popular exhibit en-

The buffalo cow hybrid, which i A. Horses-Supervisor, Richard Pal-reyman; judges, John Dixon, D. numbered among the animals shown by the Antelope Island ranch, is getting a big fellow and demands the respectful B, Cattle-Supervisor, J. H. White; judges, John Sparks, John N. Whitney, attention of the people out in the grounds. When occasion demands that M. K. Parsons, H. J. Faust, Jr. C. Sheep and Swine-Supervisor, George F. Beckstead: judges, J. B. the animal be led out of the stall there is generally a scramble for cover on the part of all hands. Kerr (others not named). D. Poultry, Etc.-Supervisor, Aaron

J. B. Brown of Marion, Summit county, has one of the most artistic dairy booths at the fair. He has ap-E. Dairy Products-Supervisor, W. H. Streeper; judges, M. H. Randall, W. C. Winder, Mrs. C. W. Bennett and Mrs. parently managed to secure all the available colors known to the bunting trade. As a consequence the exhibit o his particular brand of butter is en F, Agricultural Products, Bees, Etc.cased in surroundings that rival Jos-Supervisor, W. H. Streeper; judges, E. B. Clark, Charles Smith and D. H. eph's coat of ancient renown.

The art display this year is excep G. Fruit and Flowers - Super Mildrus G. Cragun; judges, J. M. Mildrus Thomas Judd and Professor Close. Thomas Judd and Professor Close. G. Fruit and Flowers-Supervisor, W. tionall / good. The exhibits of art uhina and handpainted pottery are in advance of previous years. In this de-partment Mrs. W. C. McDonald's work Mildrun. H, Agricultural Machinery, Etc.-Supervisor, A. F. Farr, Jr.: judges, not akes a foremost place both in regard to the number of pieces shown and the originality displayed. Miss Valentine, Miss Crane and Mrs. A Snyder are also 000 more than Mr. Van Kuran's. I. Manufactures-Supervisors, J. G. McDonald, J. C. Cutler: judges, R. K. Thomas, W. H. Rowe, W. S. Henderther notable exhibitors.

All cash premiums awarded to rest-J, Minerals-Supervisor, Moses W. dents outside of Salt Lake City up to Friday, will, if called for, be paid at K, Fine Arts-Supervisor, Mrs. B. G. Bamberger; judges, J. H. Tagart, Mrs. G. H. Horne, Luke Crawshaw, Mrs. M. the grounds by the secretary on Saturday. Premiums awarded on the latter day will be paid at the office of the ashad been refused. A. Hughes. L. Women's Work-Supervisor, Mrs. sociation on and after Thursday, Octo-ber 10th. Errors in premiums will be corrected until December 31st following the fair, after which time the books and that he had done so. are closed.

Among the special premiums that have been offered by local business houses is \$200 in various prizes by the Z. C. M. I. \$15 baby go-cart offered by P. W. Madsen for the mother having the harman number of children having the largest number of children under ten years of age on Friday evening. The Johnson company also gives a gold medal to the prettiest girl between the ages of 15 and 39 years who is on the grounds on Friday evening. Salt Lake Bewing company and Cutler Bros. also

are offering premiums. Three pumpkins labeled "the Kangaroo Court" are among the humorous features of the horticultural section in the south annex. They are gigantic specimens of the squash variety and are of unique growth. This fact has been taken advantage of by Mr. Streeper, of Centerville, who carved thre huge faces out of the front of the vegetables and nicknamed them respectively Pat Lannan, Chris Diehl and Capt

Stoll. The whiskers upon one of the pleces of rural sculpture are fierce. The booth of the Utah Sugar company and the Bear River Canal company was completed this morning. In addition Best thirty apples: N. B. Johnson, Provo, first prize, \$2; Lyman Barker, North Ogden, second prize, \$1.00

to the big jars of sugar, and beets, the products grown upon the farms of the Finest quality peaches: Wilson Bros. canal company form a very prominent part of the display. Here are to be see some exceptionally fine specimens of Largest variety and best quality apples, pears, plums, peachs, melons, pumpkins, mangels, wheat and grain generally. On the south side of the stall, which is a veritable bower of nodpeaches: Wilson Bros., Ogden, first prize, \$12; James M. Fisher, Jr., Mill Finest quality pears: Thomas B. Helm, Plensant View, Weber county, first prize, \$10; Mrs. C. D. Ferris, Mill ding grain on the straw, is a miniature model of a Bear river valley homestead. above which is the legend: "Get a home Largest and best display of pears. James M. Fisher, Jr., first prize \$10, Wilson Bros, Ogden, second prize, \$5. in Bear river valley."

TWO FIRES TODAY.

One in a Barber Shop, Another in Residence-Loss is Slight.

Largest variety and best quality of grapes: James M. Fisher, Jr., Mil The fire department had two runs today. One was to the Lincoln lodging house, 68 west First South, where a gasoline lamp had caused a small blaze in the barber shop of Paul Hein and the other was to a two-story frame esidence, 160 south Third West occu pled by W. D. Powell. The first ur was put out with a bucket of water and the loss in the latter was confined

to \$50 on contents; no insurance. Weather for Tomorrow's Race. lisplay of butter and dairy products in Washington, Oct. 2.-10:30 a. m .- Out-

northwest quarter off Sandy Hook Thursday, Weather will be overcast very good display of palms and flow-ers this year. followed by clearing. GARRIOTT, Forecast Official Some of the potatoes in the vegetable

ook favorable for a racing breeze fro

here it could be seen every day in the auditor's office. There's nu concealment there. If he had been the pany. He characterized it as a school boy trick, taking advantage of the pro-tection of the court to say things that he would not dare to say to the wit-um is face if he met him in the street. He stigmatized the statement that Mr. Abbott had trick to the bar dare to man they say he is would he not have made good his escape. He had many opportunities. None of these circum-stances point towards guit. Then they (the prosecution) have not shown that Abbott had tried to rob the widow and the defendant was ever a squandere orphans of their insurance policy as of money.

"Now, gentlemen, do you not think that it would lie heavy on your consciences if you should send this man the penitentiary and rend asunder and tear down his household, break up

bounden duty towards the stockholders of his company? And the Short Line dence of the various witnesses. He es company showed the most marvelous consideration for Van Kuran in their pecially scored Chief Clerk Kimball whom he accused of shading his an-Kimball. treatment of him." Mr. Varian drew the attention of the swers and answering more than counsel asked so as to get into the evidence jury to the two items in the cash blotmore than was required. He questioned whether or no Kimball might have 000 each, and which thereby made the been "monkeying" with the books at night. He spoke of the cash being sent total of \$64,000 odd dollars agree with Mr. Varian made the statement that

Hills' testimony that Van Kuran had asked him to call on his relatives in morning brought together a jury to Chicago and tell them about his case, investigate the death of W. A. Kesler, and a verdict of self-administered pols-"Why would he call on Van Kuran's on, the intent being suicide, was reelatives if there was nothing to tell turned. A. J. McFarland, mentioned in Mr. Varian then drew the jury's atthe letter left by Kesler, came here tention to various entries in the bank balance book and the bank pass book. from Salt Lake today and was at the "These balances," said Mr. Varian. "Invariably show a shortage of \$8,000. inquest. Burial will not be had until t is ascertained whether or not the Salt Lake union to which deceased be-And how has the defense explained this? Simply by attack and inuendo against the witnesses for the proseculonged will pay the expenses.

"After all the dust has been blown away." said Mr. Varian, "that has been raised by the gentlemen of the defense, I ask you to examine the evidence ac cording to the testimony which has been adduced, and to consider the of Provo. gan when they return to Utah.

VETERAN ARTILLERYMEN.

Remember, gentlemen, that this de-fendant has every reason to disguise the truth. What will a man not do to avoid the shame and humiliation of going to the penitentiary?" At 12.20 o'clock Judge Stewart com-menced his instructions to the furn members of the Association of Veteran Artillerymen of the Nauvoo Legion, menced his instructions to the jury, which were full and comprehensive. He held last evening, the following ofticers were elected for the ensuing mpressed upon the jury that the quesyear: Fresident, Charles J. Thomas; vice president, John D. Airmet; secre-tary, William B. Woods; assistant section for their consideration was simply the case of the state of Utah against Arthur J. Van Kuran, and no civil suit retary. William M. Brown; treasurer, of either the Oregon Short Line rall-William Sanders; Director, George Tail road company or the National Surety | and William Caltor.

WHAT A 45-CALIBER BULLET DOES. Dr. John F. Critchlow is Positive That One of Them Would Have

Gone Through Brown's Body at the Distance and Under Circumstances Described.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, Oct. 2 .-- Constable Wells of Willard was recalled by the prosecution n the Majors case Wednesday.morning. He testified briefly as to the position of Majors' body after death. He could not state positively its distance from the rock behind which Abe Majors hid, but he thought it was four feet.

Dr. John F. Critchlow of Salt Lake City was next called and proved an important witness for the prosecution. He testified that if the lungs, flesh and other tissues through which the bullet passed in Brown's body were com-

"The question was put to me as if I had stated 'I had shot the bow off the Pluton, raked this ship and knocked out another one, etc.' There is Capt. Cook's letter denving that such a conersation took place." Mr. Raynor-The point is whether the conversation was between you and Judge Powers then went into the evi-Commodore Schley. Mr. Raynor said he would object to the presentation of the letter at this time but not at the proper time. He said the proper time for this would be when Capt. Cook is on the stand. Admiral Evans-I withdraw it.

Mr. Raynor-I am perfectly willing you should submit it at the proper up to the bank by Kimball by means of a bell boy or the janitor.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

WEDDED IN THE EAST.

News comes from Woodshole, Mass., o the effect that Miss Estelle Maude Knight, daughter of Newell Knight was narried to William L. Biersach, also The couple will live at Lofacts which have not been explained.

At the regular annual meeting of that

air. varian made the statement that counsel for the defense had never manifested any desire to see Van Kuran's books till the day before the trial. This drew forth a vigorous denial from Attorney Booth, of counsel for the defence, who said that Coroner's Jury at Provo Decides as to Kesler's Taking Away. counsel had asked to see the books but (Special to the "News.") drew attention to Auditor Provo, Oct. 2 .-- Justice Booth this

After some further colloquy, the incldent closed. MR. DIEUDAIDE TESTIFIES. Mr. Thomas M. Dieualde, the news paper correspondent, when called to correct his testimony of yesterday, made a brief addition to his response to one of Admiral Dewey's questions.

tion itself.

The question put by the admiral was whether he, (Mr. Dieuaide) had heard Capt. Philips give orders to back engines, when the two were on the bridge of the Texas during the battle off San-tiago. Mr. Diegaide had replied that he might have heard the order and he might not. Today he said in explana-

"The next thing I heard was the range given, and just then the star-Capt. Parker then questioner notes mander Sharp concerning the notes made of the battle of July 3, by Lieut. made of the battle of Vixen. This board 12-inch gan was fired almost fore and aft of the ship. I jotted that and went around the port side of the coming tower to see the captain. He might have given several orders at about that time that I did not bear. Of course, I did not note everything I beard. heard."

Brooklyn several times.

BECKER RECALLED.

der Sharp, they were changed some-what. The witness said that he had taken a carbon copy to the comm Yoeman Becker was then recalled and was excused after brief questioning concerning the dispatches prepared by him at Key West for Admiral Sampson for Commodore Schley. He again said after the battle. "Do these notes state the truth of the battle as you saw it?" asked Capt. Parker, and the witness replied: "These Parker, Harlow's notes. He took that according to his recollection t them and I am not prepared to say yes dispatches were forwarded by the lowa and the Dupont, but said that his state-ment was based entirely upon his memor no whether they are absolutely cor-rect in every particular or not."

"Haven't you read them over several OFY. COMMANDER OF THE VIXEN. times? "I have." "Now, are you not prepared to say to the best of your knowledge and be-lief, they contain a true statement of what Lieut. Harlow saw." Lieut. Commasder Alexander M. Sharp, who commanded the converted yacht Vixen during the Spanish war, was the first new witness of the day.

He testified that he had first fallen in "I cannot tell what Lieut, Harlow

with the flying squadron on the morn-ing of May 24 off Cientuegos. He said "You do not know whether they (the the weather on the cruise notes) are true or not from having read them over several times and from your own knowledge of the battle?" from Clenfuegos to Santiago had been "squally" but not sufficiently bad to interfere with the speed of the Vixen IN THE MAIN TRUE.

The vessel had not he said, been in urgent need of easl on May 26. "If I had been," he said, "and received or-ders to coal I should have tried to do "In the main essentials I should say that they are true, but there may be mistakes and probably are mistakes in them. "Did you furnish a copy of thes

so, though it would have been an un-comfortable job because the Vixen was a very small ship." Commander Shap said that notwithparticular notes to any one else, any other officer in that squadron?"

"Not that I remember. There were several copies printed but what be-came of all of them I do not know." standing he had been on board the Brooklyn several times. Commedore Schley had never discussed with him the retrograde movement toward Key West begun on May 25. "Did you take a copy or send a copy rement toward Key to any other commanding officer of staff officer of that fleet, except Com-

Describing the service of the Vixen during the siege of Santiago under Commodore Schley, Commander Sharp said that he had been placed on picket duty at the "Not that I remember."

"Will you say that you did not?" "No sir, I will not say that I did not. To the best of my knowledge and duty at the easters end of the line of the night of May 3, and had contin bellef I did not, of these identical ind. He was about notes. miles from show he said, and pro-

Commander Sharp said in response he harbor. He said that the entire to questions by Mr. Raynor that one of the results of the bombardment of the Colon had been to develop the Spanish shore batteries. Mr. Raynor fleet could not be descend at night, and that the shore line could only be discerned as a black mass in the dishen asked:

"Do you recollect a conversation with Mr. Hanna-Could you have seen A Mr. Hanna-Could son have seen a vessel undertaking to pass out near the shore under thes conditions? "If she had shown no lights and made no noise I do not believe we could." "Did you at any time suppose your-self to have discovered a torpedo boat attempting to escape? commodore Schley after the Commodore Schley after the Colon recognizance in the presence of Lieut. Harlow, in which the commodore re-marked that his purpose had been not

a develop the strength of those

"I really do not remember," was the response. "I wish I could."

pressed with the fingers, they would make about three inches of tissue such as that from which the thigh is comied this duty after posed, and that they would offer the same resistance to a bullet as would the harbor.

one and one-half inches of white pine. He gave it as his strong opinion that a bullet fired from a 45-caliber army revolver, such as the Majors boys had, would have gone from them to Brown, perforated his body in the way that it was done.

Deputy Sheriff F. J. Marshall testified that the Cache county fail had been rearranged inside this year and that no prisoners had been sent from here to

the state penitentiary since Jan. 1, 1901. Court adpourned for noon recess.

I said, 'No, no, you put your helm to port.' He said, 'I can prove it to you. Look at this chart.' I said, 'I don't n the testimony in connection with the testimony, as the words are the iden-tical words used in this scurrilous letwant to see the chart. You swung with ter published in the newspaper." Mr. Raynor I do not object to any

the port helm." "Was it conceded finally?" asked Capt. Lemly, "that the helm and been put to port to make the turn?" explanation at all that you may make. There was niching wrong in the ques-

"I am not positive," was the reply. "but it is my impression that it was." "By whom was the concession made?" "I do not remember." "Were there any instructions at that

time to the navigator in regard to en-

"Not that I remember." "Did you see the Texas during the battle off Santingo?" asked Mr. Hanna. "I saw the Texas about the first time I saw the Erooklyn." responded the

"She was southward to west-

witness. "She was southward to west-ward of the Brooklyn. The Texas was then apparently lying dead in the water. I remarked to some officer standing near, 'The ship will never start and those fellows will get away.' The

Brooklyn was then swinging around to-ward the Spanish fleet."

'How near was she to the Texas?"

CROSS-EXAMINED.

On cross-examination Commander Sharp was questioned in great detail

by Capt. Parker in regard to entries in the log of the Brooklyn for the per-

lod covering the Cuban campaign. He referred to the entries concerning the Vixen's first firing upon a locomotive

Vixen's first firing upon a locomotive engine on shore near Sartlago, taking it for a gunboat. He elicited from the witness the statement that at the time the Vixen must have been very near shore.

Harlow, on board the Vixen, report has occasioned no little co

"I could not give any estimate of the

witness.

distance."

near shore.

