

Yesterday Set a New High Mark And Tomorrow Will Be Even Bigger.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HOLD KEYS

Every Safeguard Being Prepared to Make Their Visit to the Grounds A Success in All Particulars.

Records are being broken in all truth at this year's fair. Salt Lake day passed all previous marks. Tomorrow is "School Day," always a heavy one, from an attendance standpoint.

With yesterday's crowds away over the 25,000 mark, it is expected tomorrow's attendance at the state fair will break all former records. Last year's school day at the fair saw 40,000 persons pass through the gates, but as every day this year has seen a previous record broken, preparations to handle record broken, preparations to handle the biggest of all crowds tomorrow are on in earnest today. The police force and the whole fair army will be en-larged to insure full protection for chil-dren. All pupils, irrespective of age, will be admitted for a dime, and with all the schools closing, the turnout will be something tremendous. All day long, open air acts and free attractions will be kept going for the children's edification. This feature of the fair appeals more to the small tot than anything else. The school exhibits and live-stock shows, kennel show and races are even seconds and will be served up especially attractive , to-morrow. Some of the free shows bound to please the tots are: Volo leaping the gap. Two dogs-double high dive-70-ft. record broken, preparations to handle

Two dogs-double high dive-70-ft. Into alogs-double high dive-70-ft.
 Indder,
 Smythe sisters-contortionists.
 Smi Lettas-horizontal bars.
 Philion-aerial hand balancer.
 Lady cornet soloist.
 Comedy wire act.
 Triple trapezo act.
 Single Roman rings-30 ft. in midair.
 Comedy juggling act-two clowns.
 Two balloon ascensions.
 Two slides for life with lady.
 Two tight rope performances.
 The Norlns, nine different dives into a tank of water 18 ft. long. 12 ft. wide
 and 4½ ft. deep, concluding their night performance with a dive into a tank of manner.
 Indian dances, Indian pony races, and

Indian dances, Indian pony races, and Indian pastime

Pain's grand display of fireworks.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT.

"Uncle" John Sceley on Hand Again With Long List of Winners.

In the cattle department John H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant took the follow-

In the cattle department John H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant took the follow-ing prizes: Short Horn bulls, 3 years old and over, first prize \$20, second prize \$12, third prize \$8. Short Horn bulls, 2 years old and under 3, first prize, \$20; senior yearling, first, second and third, \$20, \$12 and \$8: Short Horn junior yearling, first, second and third, \$20, \$12 and \$8: Short Horn senior calf, first, second and third prize, \$20, \$12 and \$8: Short Horn senior calf, first, second and third, \$20, \$12 and \$5: Short Horn junior calf, first, second and third, \$20, \$12 and \$8: fourth and fifth, \$5, \$5: cows, 3 years and over, first, second, third and fourth \$20, \$12, \$8 and \$5: heifer, 2 years old and under 3, first, second, third and fourth, \$20, \$12, \$8 and \$5: heifer senior yearling, first, second, and third, \$20, \$12, and \$8; heifer junior yearling, first, second and third, \$20, \$12 and \$8; heifer senior calf, first, second and third, \$20, \$12 and \$8; heifer junior calf, first, second and third, \$20, \$12, and \$5; heifer junior yearling, first, second and third, \$20, \$12 and \$8; heifer senior calf, first, second and third, \$20, \$12, and \$8; heifer junior calf, first, second and third, \$20, \$12, and \$; champion bull senior, first, \$20; champion bull junior, first, \$20; senior champion bull junior, first, \$20; senior champion bull junior, serand champion bull silver cun grand \$20; junlor champlon heifer, first, \$20; grand champlon buil, silver cup; grand champlon female, silver cup; aged herd, first, second and third, \$25, \$15, \$12; Must, second and third, \$25, \$15, \$12; young herd, first, second, third, \$25, \$15, \$12; Short Horn calf herd, first, second, third, \$25, \$15, \$12; four animals either sex, get of one sire, first, sec-ond, third, \$20, \$15 \$9; two animals of either sex produced of one cow, first, second, third, \$18, \$10, \$7.50; fat steer, Mux 320, first second \$20, \$10, for either sex produced of one cow, first, second, third, \$18, \$10, \$7.50; fat steer, any age, first, second, \$20, \$10; fat cow any age, first, second, \$20, \$10; best group of fat cattle, first, \$50. Peter Olsen Kiske, Empraim—Bull, 3 years old and under 3, first, \$20; bull 2 years old and under 3, first, \$20; bull 1 year old and under 2, first, second, third, \$15, \$10, \$5; bull calf, first, \$10. Clayton Land & Cattle Co., city— Bull calf, second, \$5. Peter Olsen Kiske, Ephraim—Bull calf, third, \$5. Clayton Land & Cattle Co., city— Helfer 2 years old and under 3, first, \$20.

Year old and under 2, second, \$10. William C. Winder, clty—Bull calf, first, second, \$15, \$10. J. L. Mitchell, Farmington—Bull calf, first, second, third, \$30, \$20, \$10. William C. Winder, clty—Cow 3 years old and over, first, second, third, \$30, \$20, \$10: helfer 2 years old and under 3, first, second, third, \$20, \$12.50, \$7.50; helfer 1 year and under 2, first, \$15. J. L. Mitchell—Helfer, 1 year and un-

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J. L. Mitchell-Heifer, 1 year and under 2, second, \$10.
William C. Winder-Heifer 1 year and under 2, third, \$5.
J. L. Mitchell-Heifer calf, first, second, \$15, \$10.
William C. Winder-Heifer calf, third, \$5; sweepstakes bull and four females, first, silver cup: second, \$25; special herd ten Jersey cows over 2 years old, first, gold mcJal.
W. H. Smith, Woods Cross-Bull 2 years old and under 3, first \$15; built calf, first, \$10; heifer 2 years old and under 3, first \$15; built calf, first, \$10; heifer 1 year old and under 3, first \$15; built calf, first, \$10; heifer, 1 year old and under 3, first \$15; heifer, first, \$5.

\$5.
 William C. Winder, city-Best bull, any age, second, \$15.
 J. L. Mitchell-Best bull, any age, second, \$15.

second, \$15. J. H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant—Fat steer, any age, first, \$20. William C. Winder—Ten head Jersey cows, John R. Winder's special.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

Judges Complete Work of Making Awards Among Cackling Fowl. Poultry awards have been completed. They follow:

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Barrde Plymouth Rocks-Adam Earl, city, first, \$5; S. P. Seddon, city, second, \$3; L. H. Holbrook, Provo, third, \$2; S. P. Seddon, city, fourth, \$1. White Plymouth Rocks-Walter J. Bird, city/ first, \$5; Walter J. Bird, city, second, \$3; Walter J. Bird, city, third, \$2. WYANDOTTES.

Silver Laced Wwandottes-Edw. J. Solomon, city, first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$3. Buff Wyandotes-Goodwin Bros. city,

Bull Wyandoles-Goodwin Bros. city, first, \$5; Jas M. Adams, city, third, \$2; White Wyandottes-R. E. Allen, Provo, first, \$5; Brook Ranch, city, sec-ond, \$2; A. Betts, city, third, \$2; A. Betts, city, fourth, \$1.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds-Brook Ranch, city., first, \$5; Hugh. W. Smith city, second, \$3; W. H. Maxwell city, third, \$2; W. H. Maxwell, city, fourth,

LEGHORNS.

Buff Leghorn-Sieger Springer, city, first, \$5; John W. Haslam, city, second, \$3; John W. Haslam, city, third, \$2; \$3: John W. Haslam, elty, third, \$2: James Solomon, elty, fourth, \$1. S. C. Brown Leghorn—C. L. Millard, elty, first, \$5: Rigby Bros., Farmington, second, \$3: C. L. Millard, eity, third, \$2: S. O. Day, elty, fourth, \$1. S. C. Black Leghorn—Alfred J. Solo-mon elty, first, \$5: Alfred J. Solomon, elty, second; \$3: Alfred J. Solomon, elty, third, \$2. White Lorborn Leba, W. Heelew



M. K. PARSONS. Departments B. N. and O.

Departments B. N. and O. The suspense is over. M. K. Parsons has been located. The prodigal has returned, and they are killing the fat-ted calf on the fair grounds. M. K. Parsons, vice president of the Utah State Fair association and supervisor of cattle, dogs and miscellaneous de-partments, drove arrogantly through the gates this afternoon and was re-ceived with acclaim. Now all the work is completed, and nothing remains but the glory he is wearing a double breasted arrangement of badges and ribbons and an "I-done-it" air. Mr. Parsons is addicted to dropping out of sight when he is most wanted, and C. Ira Tuttle of the Short Line has been looking for him for two weeks to come through with those ten tranhoads of "Uncle John" Seely. Nobody would know his name without the "Uncle" attached to it. While his home resembles a pawn-shop because it is so through with those ten trainloads of cattle. Now Mr. Parsons is discovered he threatens to ship over the Rio Grande. By way of revenge an O.S. Grande. By way of revenge an O. S. L. stenographer has entered two can-aries in the miscellaneous department and the urbane supervisor is confronted with a serious problem. His commis-sary only calls for hay, oats and dog biscuits, which the canaries spurn. As custodian of the two songsters he is now at a loss how to provide for his charges. Otherwise he is a man of re-sources. Aside from being one of the biggest livestock men in the west, Mr. Parsons carries further distinctions. He was the public benefactor who intro-duced the New England bolled dinners and Boston baked beans to the tables of the effete in Utah shortly after the of the effete in Utah shortly after the arrival of the nioneers when Mr. Par-sons left his Massachusetts home. He was once a member of the city council,

department are splendid. The big drawings of Venus de Milo are works of art and would grace the walls of any mansion.

The University of Utah has a novel The University of Utah has a novel method of entertaining. A room has been built on the baleony and there are shown by lantern slides and mov-ing pictures the school's dally life. The classes at work in the school room, labratory, machine shop, ore mills and other departments are shown in action and the students are shown on the grounds. This show is run through-but the day and is crowded all the time. tout the day and is crowded all the time. The Agricultural college of Logan has an exhibit demanding special space, both in the fair buildings and in fair columns of the press. Other schools have small displays scattered in vari-ous buildings.

RIBBONS FOR THE DOGS.

Kennel Awards Made Yesterday With Keen Competition Among Owners.

Collies-Goldfield Colonel, Goldfield Student, Goldfield Belinda drew first prizes, as did Lester J. Cannon's Coy-ote. Rayvan Renown and Craigmore Cyrose, West Point Clinker, drew sec-ond prizes. Queen 11 won two thirds. Bulldogs-Moston Mary and Moston Monarch 111, owned by B. Rose, and Mrs. E. W. Judge's Kentucky Colonel won firsts, and Monarch also a second, and Rayvan Judy third. Airdale Terriers-B. F. Redman's Englewood B. M. R. Yokel's Hayden's Badger, George D. Carter's Sis Hop-kins and Flo, from the Englewood kennels, took first prizes. Dr. J. Lane's Colonel Wabash and Carter's Sis Hop-Collies-Goldfield Colonel, Goldfield

kins and Flo, from the Englewood kennels, took first prizes. Dr. J. Lane's Colonel Wabash and Carter's Sis Hop-kins second.
Bull Terriers--Count of Monte Cristo and Edgewater Flyer, owned by Vin-nie R. Ross and Howard H. Don; Aleck Cunningham's Fussey, and Mrs. W. H. Shelmerdine's Lady McKinley, took, first prizes; Bunch (F. A. Shields, Jr.); Ginger Belle (Sam B. Hillman), and Lady McKinley, second; Mrs. J. E. Evans' Miss Perfection, third.
Boston Terriers-Archie W. Chamber-lain's Pretzel, four first prizes; Hays Matson's Major, two first prizes; A. T. Clark's Paul Revere III, and F. B. Robinson's Tomacca, one first prize cach. Ramber S., owned by James Snowball, won second prize.
Fox Terriers-First prizes by Arthur T. Clark's Raro, Mrs. F. A. Savage's Countess Emma, Goldfield Gwendolln, from the Goldfield collie kennels; W. E. McKean's Dick. Lyle Collis' Bush and Countess Emma won second prizes and Ross Hutchinson's Tom, third.

and Ross Hutchinson's Tom, third. Japanese Spaniels—J. C. Monaghan's Mickey, Pearly and Rosa, first, second

Mickey, Pearly and Rosa, first, second and third prizes. Toy Poodles-Miss Florence Hap-good's Sox and Diddle Diddle Dit, two first prizes each; C. Perry's Cutey and Miss Hapgood's Nipp on Nip, second, the last named dog third prize. Toy Terriers-Miss Helen Hutchin-son's Bessle, first prize, and Gene Hutchinson's Towser, second prize. Japanese Poodles-C. J. Slifer's Queen won first prize for Japanese poodles un-der 12 pounds.

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der 12 pounds. Silver Spitz-John Simpson's Teddy, first prize. Curly Poodles-Mrs. L. Bowring's Buster and Duchess, second and third

C. Behle, second prize. Greyhounds-Dart (P. M. J. Pritch-ard) and Spark (Mrs. A. Pritchard),

second prize in three classes and spore second prize in two classes. English Setters-Langdon's Nell (C. A. Langdon), first prize; Jack (Riter Bros.), Dan Patch (Nellie Franklin), and Jill (Riter Bros.), first prizes, the and Jin (Ruler Bros.), inst prizes, the latter dog winning three first prizes in different classes. Jill also carried off a second prize and Jack a third prize. Ree (Mrs. S. R. Lambourne) won third prize in his class and Riter Bros.' Jack carried off a number of seconds

(Glen Miller), Zyp (W. H. Barrett), and Lolly (Leo Woodruff) captured the first prizes, the latter winning in two class-Jack (H. Brockholt) won second



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HEADQUARTERS DESERET

Seren Peterson of Rexburg, Idaho,

vas an attendant at the conference ses-

sions just closed. Mr. Peterson was

SEEK LARGER QUARTERS.

The Y. W. C. A. has found its Second

East street quarters so cramped that the management has secured the Aaron A JEWELER'S EXPERIENCE C. R. Kluger, The Jeweler, 1060 Vir-ginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities dis-appeared, and I can now attend to busi-ness every day and recommend Fo ley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed. F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutors"), Salt Lake City. Keyser house, 325 south West Temple Keyser house, 325 south West Temple street, for occupancy at an early day. Classes in English have been started Thursday evenings, at the Y. W. C. A. by Misses Esther and Helen Allen, and Miss Grace Zorbaugh. Then Mrs. William Igleheart and Mrs. W. C. Jen-nings will conduct classes in French on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in the month. The Brooks Arcade rooms of the association con-tinue crowded, as the apartments oc-cupied are inadequate for the require-ments of the work. A fine organ has ments of the work. A fine organ has been presented the association by the Daynes Music company.

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WANTED HUBBY ARRESTED.

Mrs. Thomas Timmons Appears at Police Station, W th This Request. Mrs. Thomas Timmons, who lives near Ninth East and Eleventh South streets, appeared at the police station this afternoon and wanted her husband placed

for more than a year president of the under arrest. She stated that her spous had left home three days ago and she had not seen him until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when he was located on Commercial street. Timmons, on seeing his wife ap-proach, took to his heels and jumped into a buggy driven by a bartender by London conference of the British mis-sion, and was instrumental in acquir-ing for the Church of the magnificent new headquarters of the mission located on High Road, South Tottenham, London, N. The headquarters has been named "Deseret" in honor of the Utah



Ruster and Duckess, second and third prizes. St. Bernards—Prince Lea (Dr. E. F. Root), third prize; Pilot (Numa J. Prossoit), third prize; Great Danes—Uapoleon II (Reo C. Chance), first prize. Newfoundlands—Lion (R. M. Had-back) and Baery (Horst Schuber) both dock) and Berry (Horst Schober), both first prizes, Russian Wolfhounds-Buke (Mrs. Ethal A. Harrison), first; Don (Dr. A.

ard) and Spark (AIFS, A. Fritenard), both first prizes. Pointers—Inglewood Tom (Robert D. Porter): Duke, Jr. (J. F. Boes), and Judy H. (Inglewood kennel), winners of first prizes; Inglewood Nellie (Mrs, Catherine Walker; Sport (Edward D. Dunn), second prizes. Duke, Jr., won first prize in three classes and Sport eacond prize in two classes

seconds. In the class for Irish setters, Frisco

In the last legislature Uncle John jumped into fame by smearing a mem-ber of the lower house with a butter ar-gument that made the member decide an apology was due from Uncle John, and made him again quickly change his mind when a little later he met Uncle John, and got to talking on the theme of butter weight, and how 12 ounces don't exactly make up a pound. Some people think Uncle John owns Sanpete county. It is the other way about. He gets up earlier and stays up later than any other fellow in the country, but it's to see that his calves are saved to his own corralls and that, they say, is the reason he always has fine animals to trot out for the fair.

White Leghorn-John W. Haslam, city, first, \$5; C. L. Gorline, city, sec-

body has to worry about the care their animals receive. In the last legislature Uncle John





but has reformed.

filled with gold and silver ornaments, this is not why he is dubbed "Uncle." The gold and silver ornaments are merely prize cups and trophies he has lifted ly prize cups and trophies he has lifted wherever his fine bred animals have gone on exhibition. His mission in Utah has been to teach people that they need better standards in their farm animals, whether cattle, sheep or swine. At the fair, Uncle John is gen-eral supervisor of the sheep and swine departments, and that means that no-hody has to worry about the care their

J. H. SEELY.

Sheep and Swine.

\$20. Peter Olsen Kiske Empraim-Heifer Peter Olsen Kiske Empraim—Heifer 2 years old and under 3 second third, \$15, \$10; 1 year old and under 2, first, second, third, \$10, \$5; heifer calt, william C. Winder, city—Bull 3 years old and over, second, \$20. William C. Winder, city—Bull 2 years old and under 2, first, \$10; J. L. Mitchell, Farmington—Bull 1 year old and under 2, third, \$5; E. H. Hollingsworth, city—Bull 1

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cleth, \$2.

work in basketry; first, \$5. ond, \$3; Brook Ranch, third, \$2; Brook Gordon academy, best collection of Utah showing boundaries of county seats; first, \$5. Gordon academy, best

Ranch, fourth, \$1. Rosa Comb White Leghorn-H. H. Hunt, city, first, \$5; H. H. Hunt, sec-ond, \$3. collection of drawings in water colors; first. \$5.

MINORCA.

HTSI, \$6. Brigham Young college, Logan, best collection of freehand drawings, lineal and perspective; first, \$5. Brigham Young college, Logan, best collection of mechanical drawings or drawings to scale; first, \$5. Gordon academy best initial design R. C. Black Minorca-Brook Ranch, first, §5. S. C. Black Minorca—Royal B. Wool-ley, Provo, first, §5; John W. Haslam, city, second, §3; Hugh W. Smith, city, third, \$3; John W. Haslam, city, fourth,

BRAHMAS.

in colors, \$2. Gordon academy, best design for poster, \$2. Gordon academy, best design for book cover, \$2. B. Y. U., Logan, best design for pot-Light Brahma-Brook Ranch, city, first, \$5; H. Y. Haslam, city, second, \$3. tery decoration, \$2. Gerdon academy, best design for BANTAMS.

Buff Cochin Bantams—H. Y. Haslam, city, first, \$5; Paul Allen, city, second, \$3; H. Y. Haslam, city, third, \$2; F. D. Heath, city, fourth, \$1. Black Cochin Bantams—Ernest Redd, P. Y. U., Logan, best design for wall

Black Cochin Bantams-Ernest Redd, first, \$5. White Cochin Bantams-Ernest Redd, first, \$5. Seabright Bantams-Gus Backman, city, first, \$5; D. Q. & A. M. Cannon, second, \$3. Red Pyle Game Bantams-Orson Johnson, city, first, \$5; Paul Allen, city. second, \$3 ecend. \$3.

second, \$3.
 B. B. R. Game Bantams—Orson Johnson, eity, first, \$5: Douglas, Q. & Allen M. Caunon, second, \$3.
 Silver Duckwing Bantams—Harofd

Silver Duckwing Battanis-Habita Greenwood, city, fitst, \$5. GAMES. Cornish Indian Game-James Solo-mon, city, first, \$5. HAMBURGS. Silver Laced Hamburgs-Rigby Bros., Farmington, first, \$5.

PHEASANT VARIETIES.

preparation of each item in the big department. Educational exhibits at the State fair Golden Pheasants—F. D. Heath, ity, first; \$5; F. D. Heath, second, \$3. Japanese Pheasants-F. D. Heath, are getting more than a fair share of attention and they deserve it. They occupy nearly the entire balcony run-ning around Manufacturers' hall and yet have insufficient room. Looking

Japanese Theasants-T. D. Heath, city, first, \$5. Lady Amhurst Pheasants-F. D. Heath, city, first, \$5. Ring Neck Pheasants-F. D. Heath, city, first, \$5. Quail-F. D. Heath, city, best display, much Collection Sector Se

THE QUACKERS.

Indian Runner Ducks-Brook Ranch, Indian Runner Data city, first, \$5. Pekin Ducks-Rigby Bros., first, \$5; Fred Cook, second, \$3; H. Y. Haslam, third, \$2; H. Y. Haslam, fourth, \$1. Geese-C. A. Langdon, Murray, first, \$5; Rigby Bros., Farmington, second, \$3. TURKEYS. TURKEYS. The change

Bronze Turkeys-F. D. Heath, city,

EDUCATIONAL AWARDS. Keen Competition in Extensive De-

partment, Awards Satisfactory, Awards made late yesterday after-Hulda Gray, city, best collection of

ahead to next year's fair while the show for 1908 is still in progress may seem crossing a bridge before it is reached, but that energetic chief, President J. G. McDonald and his able see

retary and directors are already plan-ning for an immense show in 1909 and one of the first things which has come before their attention was the need

before their attention was the need of a separate building for educational displays. President McDonald spoke of the necessity in his inauguration speech and Gov. Cutler in declaring the fair open, said the matter would be laid before the next legislature. That an appropriation will be forthcoming is not doubted Gordon academy, best initial design not doubted.

not doubted. As whole families are eager to see the charcoal sketch tiny 5-year-old "Willie" worked upon so hard, or the dress "Nellie" made "all by herself," the constantly crowded condition of the educationa department, this year, is casily understood. Such a variety of products of little hands was never before seen under one roof and were it not for the work of supervisors, it would be difficult to believe that a majority of the exhibits were from the schechroom and not from skilled grown-

E. Y. U., Logan, best design for wall paper, \$2. Gordon academy, best exhibit of pen-work, diploma and \$5. Recommendations submitted by the judges were, that a gold medal by awarded the B. Y. C. for water colors in the conventional designs; that a gold medal be awarded the same institution for its exhibit of sewing; that a gold, medal be awarded to Mrs. Ivi, teacher of manual training in the Webster school, and that a prize of \$10 be awarded the high school on its arts exhibit, the prize to be turned into a fund for the purchase of art objects and materials. The awards met with approval of all, The Brigham Young college has space

The awards met with approval of all, although some were disappointed, for all could not win; although all are deserving. The judges admitted then task no easy one and expressed a wish that each exhibitor might have re-ceived some substantial recognition of his ability and the care shown in the

scheelroom and not from skilled grown-ups. The Brigham Young college has space opposite the main entrance of the hall. This contains many varieties of pencil, pen, brush and needle work. An es-pecially interesting portion of this ex-ribit consists of designing and samples of application to pillows and in other things to make the home "comfy" and beautiful. Elaborate dresses and gowns, in cases, prove big attractions to fair visitors. Three commercial colleges have booths. They are the Utah Business college, the Y. M. C. A. and Henager's Busitess college; all show samples of their pupil's work. The L. D. S. uni-versity has a case filled with samples of work by its pupils in domestic sci-ence. Tempting jellies, jams, pickled fruits and vegetables are included among this conter's contests. Gordon school has an elaborate dis-play of which drawings and paintings comprise a major portion. Water coi-ors, charcoal, pen and pencil drawings from life and inanimate subjects, de-signs for book covers, wall paper and posters are exceedingly well executed. Exhibits of work done by pupils in the Salt Lake schools puzzles one as to where to begin. Manual training classes have contributed hundreds of pieces of elegantly done woodwork and cabinet making. These are from all grades and range from simple little match safes made by tots to mahog-any desks and cabinets made by the older pupils. There must be hundreds of artists growing up in Utah, as the water colors, charcoal sketches, pen and ink and pencil drawings. clay models, oll colors and other artistic displays included in the public school models, oil colors and other artistic displays included in the public school

prize. Of the Chesapeake Bay dogs, rough, Flass (J. A. Glbson) won first prize and Jupiter (M. R. Stewart) second. In the same breed, smooth, Inglewood Topsey (Inglewood kennels) carried off

two first prizes. Irish Water Spaniels—Curley C. (Dan McMenomy), first prize. Cecker Spaniels—Bob (Mrs. W. J.

Barnett), two first prizes. Dachshunds—E, C, Lindemann's Nel-lie from Cleveland, Bruno, Tiger Boy and Briar Hexe won all the first prizes; Franny II and Tiger Boy carried off the seconds, and A, Duebler's Kai-ser captured a third prize.



The ceebrated Hearst loving cup, valued at \$2,000 which the Utah horti-cultural and agricultural display won contrast and agricultural display won over all competitors, at the Irrigation congress, was paced on exhibition this afternoon in the horticultural d ment, where it is much admired.

There is complaint about sneak there is compared to the coats of the version of the coats of workmen who may chance to take their coats off for a short time. Passes especially seem to be the plunder most compared to the coats of th sought after, although anything else that can be grabbed onto, comes in handy for the thieves.

Secy. Ensign says no exhibits have been stolen so far, and there is no noticeable peculation of fruits and other eatables. The thieving seems to be confined to pocketpicking.

Eastern judges at the fair say the present exhibition is superior to many fairs held in much larger eastern centers than Salt Lake.

One of the exhibitors in the chicken department who attended the last Colorado state fair at Pueblo, says the present Utah state fair "skins the Colo-rado fair three to one."

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The board of directors hold their daily medicine talks, covering the work of the fair over the "noon tide hash." Under the inspiration of "the festive feed," there is an immense amount of business done. This is a case of slaughtering two feathered bipeds with one brick.

Of the 25,000 persons who attended the fair yesterday, 4,282 had passes. But a sizeable fraction of these were per-sons connected with the fair in a business way in one way or another.

Mr. C. H. Rhodes of Kansas, one of the judges at the fair, says the art building could not be surpassed for the purpose for which it is intended. The arrangement for light specially at-tracted his favorable attention.

The Lafayette school has a good orchestra playing at the fair every after-noon, in the Manufacturers' building. The youthful musicians occasion much favorable remark.

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