JUDGES' WORK ALMOST DONE

one or Two Departments at State Fair Only Are Unexamined.

ANNOUNCEMENTS YESTERDAY

pifficult Undertaking Nears Close With Few Mistakes and Little Confusion in Its History.

work of distributing awards is shead to good shape and this ming will see most departments finthe judges of various exhibits artments have learned that an so of examination in the early on is worth the whole afternoon nd to avoid the confusion and noise of crowds the committees are at goon as they can reach the after breakfast. Young as the officials are at fair manag-re is no unusual confusion and a exception of one or two istakes which have been easily istakes which have been easily overything connected with the distribution has stood as first

classification has stood as similarity between the names, leeding and Suit Lake Mattress my resulted in the wrong combeing given the medal but this arrected. The committee of judg-pointed to look over the displays attifacturers' hall recommended has Bedding company be awarded that Bedding company be awarded that gold medal for its displaynged, tuches and beds.

art department's list was not the last evening and this with an onal department or two constitute work being finished today. The amnounced last night are:

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

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Power-Walton. Co., Centerville—
Best 25 pounds dried sweet corn, first; et. molasses, first; 1 dozen parsnips, sound; display rhubarb, first, display lettuce, first; display raddshes, second; display watermelons, second; display watermelons, second; display cantaloupes, second; display vegetable marrow, first; display hubbard squash, second; best display formaloes, second; best half bushel sweet corn, second; best half bushel sweet corn, second; balf bushel sweet corn, second; balf bushel popcorn, first, Mabey Bros, City—Bushel yellow corn, first; bushel club head barley, first; bushel fall wheat, first; 20 pounds onion seed, first; 200 pounds white club barley raised in Utah, to be chabited by the grower; 25 pounds claver seed, diploma and first; pounds timothy, diploma and first; bushel turnips, second; display and variety Utah grown seed, first; bushel turnips, second; display audiflowers, any variety, second; display rudiarh, second; display enture seed, display rudishes, first; display cumbers, first; display rudishes, first; display cumbers, first; display rudishes, first; display cantaloupes, first; display rudishes, first; display celefry, second; display green beans, first; exhibitarm and garden products, first, M. Wright, Centerville—Bushel pounds white setfatfs seed; 25 pounds white setfatfs seed; 25 pounds white

eorge A. Hone: Benjamin-25 ads atfalfa seed; 25 pounds white barley raised in Utah by grower,

P. Hoim, city—Bushel white corn, display of vogetable marrow, al, display summer squash, sec-

eneville Ranch Co., Woods cross this bushel fall outs, second. dis Fayter, Calder's Station— el gellow corn, second; half al sweet corn, second; half bushel

raised by 16-year-old boy,first Fayter, Calder's Stationparanips, first; display of pep-second; display of cucumbers pers. second: display of cucumbers, groud; display eltrons, second; dis-play of pumpkins, first; display of own are squash, first; kolrabi and ong plant, first; display of furm and graden products raised by one person,

c. G. Porter & Sons. Porterville, Utah.—Rest one bushel turnips, first; best display of caudiflower, any variety,

cicks Lumber Co., Spanish Fork—st bushed club head bariey, second, order—Walton Co., Centerville—Best hed any variety potatoes, second: t bushed Russett potatoes, first, P. Holm, city—Best bushed Rural, Y. potatoes, first, outs Feyler, Calder's Station—Best hed Rural, N. Y., potatoes, second, labey Bross, Calder's Station—Best hed Admiral Devey potatoes, first,

of Admiral Dewey potatoes, first.

the Walton Co., Conterville—Best

Admiral Dewey potatoes, secbust bushel Peerless potatoes.

is Payter, Calder's Station-Best

iel Pocciose potatoes, second.

cybey Bros., city—Best bushel Milis
c potatoes, first.
c potatoes, first.
di Milis Prize potatoes, second.
bushel Butler's potatoes, first, best
ci White Pearl potatoes, first; best
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ci White Fleathant potatoes, first White Elephant potatoes, first, by Bros., city-Best bushel White ond patatoes, first.

red beets, any variety, first. C. Winder-Best dozen mangel beets, first. P. Holm, city—Best dozen mangel

beets, second. by Bros. Best dozen sugar beets,

Porter & Sons-Best dozen carny variety, first. Holm-Best dezen carrels, any

bey Bros. Best half bushel picktons, first. Porter-Best butf bushel pick-

nions, seroud. cr-Walton Co.—Best half bushel King onions, Orst. s Fayter—Best half bushel Silver King onlong, second, Makey Hense-Best half bushel White Greer onlows, first.

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makes the retailer happy because he gets a chance to make seven cents in profit instead of four, which he was making till the last boost since the previous boost from 30 cents.

The butter trust is proceeding by easy stages, to get what it wants in the way of a price. With hay more plentiful than ever, all the conditions govering the cost of feeding cattle normal, butter has been on the boost ever since the Utah market was trust controlled, and the independents forced out one way or another. In mid-summer the first show of strength was made, when it went to the ordinary midwinter famine price and since then through the fall it has gone a cent at a time up to its present figure.

The third raise in the series promised by the Eigin creamery by which butter is to be boosted in price to 50 cents per pound before Christmas has come. Following the very recent boost of the wholesale price to 31 cents per pound, another pry is put under it today, and if goes to 33 cents. This sends the retail figure to 40 cents, and makes the retailer happy because he gets a chance to make seven centa in profit instead of four, which he was making till the last boost, since the previous boost from 30 cents.

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At Eigh, Ill, is the center of the American butter trade, and a refrigerator car of Eigin butter could be shipped here at abut 26 cents per

Porter-Walton Co.-Best half bushel White Globe onions, second.

Louis Fayter—Best half bushel picking onions, second.

Louis Payter—Best bushel Eureka potatoes, first; best bushel oats choice,

first.
Louis Fayter, one bushel best choice potatoes, first; best bushel late English potatoes, first; best bushel stray Beauty potatoes, first; best dozen short white carrots, first; best dozen mongel carrots, first; best dozen mangel golden beets, first; best dozen Sir Walter Rabisty rotatores, first.

leigh potatoes, first.

Mabey Bros., best dozen Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes, second; best dozen half long carrols, first.

N. P. Holm, best dozen half long car-

cots, second.
C. G. Porter and Son, best dozen Lobrick long carrots. first.
Louis Payter, best dozen long red beets, first; best dozen Boston half long beets, first, best dozen dark Stinson beets, first; best dozen black red Mahey Bros., best dozen Ox Heart arrots, first. N. P. Holm, best dozen Ox Heart

Mahey Bros., best dozen Egyptian Porter-Walton Co., best dozen Egyp-

ian beets, second; best dozen Austral-an brown onions, first. Mabey Bros., best dozen Prize Taker nions, first. N. P. Holm, best dozen Prize Taker nions, second: best dozen Yellow Dan-

ers onions, first. Mahoy Bros., best dozen Yellow Daners onions, second. Porter Walton Co., best dozen Yellow

Globe onions, first.
G. G. Porier, Volga cabbage, first.
Louis Fayter, Volga cabbage, second:
Drum Head Savoy cabbage, second.
Mabey Bros., Drum Head Savoy cab-

S. C. Cragun, Flat Dutch cabbage, Mabey Bros., Flat Dutch cabbage Porter Walton Co., Bald Head cab-

bage, first. Porter & Sons, Bald Head cabbage, econd.
Porter Waiton Co., All Head Early abhage, first; Red Rock cabbage,

first.

Porter & Sons, Red Rock cabbage, first; Red Dutch cabbage, first; Early Spring cabbage, first; Charleston cabbage, first; Early Summer cabbage, first; Early Glory cabbage, first; Succession cabbage, first; None Such cabbage, first; Danish Round cabbage, first; B. Dillicabbage, first; Discovery cabbage, first; Harvest Home cabbage, first; Early Expert cauliflower, first; Model cauliflower, first,

Mabey Bros., Carrots Rubicap, first;

Mabey Bras., Carrots Rubican, first; Green Navy beans, first; Green Wax beans, second; Kentucky Wonder beans, first.

Porter Waiton Co., Green Navy beans, second: Black Wax beans,

Louis Fayter, Valentine beans, first; White Field beans, first. N. P. Holm, Red Eclipse beans, first, Mahey Bros., South Red onions, first, Parter Walton Co., South Red onions, second.

HONTICULTURE AND FLORI-CULTURE.

CULTURE.

Haywood & Haywood, Bountiful, Etali, cherries in bottles, first aremium; fixe jars peaches, first; best quality and variety small fruit, first; bost, display pickies, no two jars alike, first; best display calsup in glass jars, first; best display jams and fellies in jars, from any Utah factory, second.

Hanks Brost, city, best display and variety fruits and jams, jelles in glass jars. Utah factories, first.

Mrs. R. G. Bowen, Tosele City, best display and largest variety of fruit in glass jars, no two jars alike, factories excepted, first; best 25 pounds sandried apples, first.

william B. Miller, Syracuse Largest

variety and best quality applies, sees ond; finest quality prunss, not less than three kinds, first.

J. M. Fisher, Jr., city—Finest quality processes first. J. M. Fisher, Jr., city-Finest quality peaches, first; best variety peaches, diploma, finest quality pears, first; best variety pears, first; largest variety gears, first; best 3a pears, second; finest quality grapes, second; largest variety of grapes, second; largest variety of plums, first; finest quality of prunes, second; largest variety prunes, first; best display fruit, first.

Edwin P. Cordon, city-Rest 30 peaches, any variety, first.

S. A. Cragun, View, Utah-Best 30 B. A. Vragun, View, Utah—Best 30 peaches, any variety, first, S. A. Vragun, View, Utah—Best variety of peaches, three kinds, second. S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Largest and best quality peaches, second. S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Best 30 peaches, any variety, sargend

hes, any variety, second. A. Cragun. View, Utah-Finest

S. A. Cragun. View, Utah—Finest quality pears, second.
S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Largest variety pears and best quality, second.
S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Best 30 pears, any variety, first.
S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Finest quality plums, three kinds, first.
S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Largest variety and best quality plums, second.
S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Largest variety and best quality prunes, second.
S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Best collection quinces, second.

lection quinces, second.
S. A. Cragun, View, Utah—Best displey of fruits, diploma.
Granita Fruit & Floral Co., Calder's Station—Best display of fruits, diploma.

James King, Calder's Station-Best nes King, Calder's Station-Finest

James King, Calder's Station—Finest quality three kinds of plums, second.
James King, Calder's Station—Best collection quinces, first.
James King, Calder's Station—Best 25 pounds sundried apricots, first.
James King, Calder's Station—Best 25 pounds evaporated apricots, first.
James King, Calder's Station—Best display evaporated fruit, first.
James King, Calder's Station—Best display cuah dried fruits, first.
M. E. Willis, Warren, Utah—Finest quality apples, three kinds, 39 each, Charles J. Adams, Riverdale, finest quality apples, three kinds, 39 each, first.
Charles J. Adams, Riverdale, fanest first.

Smries J. Adams, Riverdale, largest

Charles J. Adams, Riverdale, largest variety and best quality apples, first. Charles J. Adams, Riverdale, best peck of apples, first, M. Christofferson, Farmers, best dis-play follage, ste description.

al. Christofferson, Farmers, best dis-play follage, etc., first.
M. Christofferson, Farmers, best col-lection plants, first.
Moroni Mortensen, Bear River, finest

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quality apples, three kinds, 20 apples, Moroni Mortensen, Bear River, best sek apples, second. James G. Duffin, Provo, best display

ruits, second. James G. Duffin, Provo, best peck ap-Mrs. J. B. Evans, Centerville, best 25 Mrs. J. B. Evans, Centerville, best 25 bounds English walnuts, first.
Mrs. J. B. Evans, Centerville, best 25 bounds hard shell almonds, first.
Gilbert Parker, St. George, best 35 beaches, any variety, second,
Thomas Judd, St. George, best soft their almonds, first,
Thomas Judd, St. George, best discussed first.

Thomas Judd, St. George, best display nuts, first.

Exoch Fair, Ogden, best quality grapes, first.

Enoch Fair, Ogden, best quality and variety grapes, first.

Sait Lake Valley Canning Co., Ogden, best display canned goods, first.

Syracuse Horticultural society, Layton, best display fruits, first.

Boxelder Commercial club, Brigham, best display fruit, first.

Thomas Briggs, Layton, best 20 uppies, second.

CHINA PAINTING.

Mrs. Josephine McCaslin, best original flower painting on china, roses, No. 86, and best original display hand-painted china, two cases.

Mrs. Twining, Mesdamos J. Twining and Waddell, No. 90. An equisite reaset, green decorations on yellow and No. 61, lewel work, cake tray,

Miss Florence Hadley, prographing, No. 85, best general display.

PROCESSION OF AUTOS RUNS TO FAIR.

Today was Consolidated Wagon and Machine company day at the fair. This morning a procession of eight autos, including all the famous lines carried by the company, namely the Silent including all the famous lines carried by the company, namely the Silent Northern, the Buick and the Columbus, started from the premises on State street filled with employes. The same thing will be repeated this afternoon. It is needless to say the goal of the procession was the big State Fair, where the employes of the company spent several heurs looking over the great exhibition.

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At the automobile headquarters of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company No. 131 Stage street, and also on the premises originally occupied by the wagon company, a fine exhibition of these well known automobiles can be seen during the week.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE.

Sixth Annual Gathering of Swedish Churches of Intermountain States

The Sixth annual conference of the Swedish Lutheran churches in Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada opened last evening in the and Nevada opened last evening in the Lutheran church at Second South and Pourth East streets. The opening address was delivered by Rev. A. Gunberg of Ottumwa, Ia., on "The Church of the Living God." The attendance was good. The services in general will be in Swedish, but occasionally exercises will be in English.

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The conference is in session today, the morning feature being a prayer by Rev. O. J. Siljestrom of Chicago. The women will hold a meeting this afternoon. The annual festival and concert will be held this evening, and to-morrow the day is set for reports from sel over the field. The conference closes Sunday. closes Sunday.

VAIL MAY GO EAST.

Question of Appropriating Funds to Come Before Mayor Bransford.

The finance committee of the city ouncil favors the spending of \$250 to end Fire Chief Vall to Washington to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. When the council recommended the appropriation of \$200 in order that Frank Hines, superintendent of waterworks, might attend the annual gathering of superintendents of waterwors, Mayor Thompson vetoed the proposition and Hines remained at home. It may prove interesting to watch Mayor Bransford's attitude on this recommendation of the committee. o attend the annual convention of the

WANTS STEADY JOB.

Fireman Nearly Killed in Service of City is Out of Employment.

The petition of Fred Gulbransen, a member of the fire department, in which he asks the city council to provide him with some permanent means of making a living, was before the finance and the fire committees last night. The committees both favor granting the request, but not understanding their legal position in the matter, they have referred the matter to the city attorney for calightenment on that point.

Gulbransen was injured about a year ago during the memorable windstorm. He was on the way to a fire on the chemical, when a tree blew down and cell across the wagon, almost killin Gulbransen and injuring other firemen

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROWN QUINING, Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. Sc.

ONE THIEF LANDED.

Pickpocket Captured While in the Act of Extracting Wallet.

Yesterday afternoon Detective Wheeling and Officer Howell landed a pickpocket while the fellow was in the act of doing a "dip" on First

in the act of doing a "dip" on First South and Main street.

Last night's "News" gave an account of several thefts which occurred on the streets and at the fair grounds. Officers worked energetically but seemed unable to land any of the thieves. Yesterday afternoon the officers noticed two well dressed young men hump ascainst Simon F. Beck, who was waiting for a car. Instantly one of the young men defuly stole a pockethook from Beck. Detective Wheeling lost no time in pouncing upon the young man while Howell grabbed the other. There was a struggle between Wheeling and his man, and Howell went to his assistance. The other thelef mingled with the crowd and escaped.

At police headquarters the prison-

the crowd and escaped.

At poince headquarters the prisoner gave the name of J. C. Ward. He had a soft hat and a cap in addition to the hat he wore when arrested. He also had several purses in his pockets some of which have been identified. He also had about \$19 in cash, evidently stolen from strangers. ntly stolen from strangers.
A sheep man named Laird from

dently stolen from strangers.

A sheep man named Laird from Spencer, Ida., came to town yesterday to arrange with the O. S. L. company for cars to ship his sheep. At the station he obligingly assisted a lady with her suit case. As he leaned over to nick up the values.

the station he coughts assisted a lady with her suit case. As he leaned over to pick up the value a smooth thief stole Laird's pocketheois containing \$85.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, from Pasadena, Cal., were robbed of \$63 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$190.

KIRK'S JAP ROSE soap is twice the size and less than half the cost of any brand of really good transparent soap. Druggists and grocers

With the Politicians.

James Devine, formerly chief of the fire department, is now head of the campaign committee of the Re-shilteen party, Mr. Devine was evied to succeed Williard Hanson, wished, at a meeting of the commit-te held last night in the D. F. Wal-

Douglas A. Swan, Jr., is said to he by Snow's choice for Democratic secretary. At a meeting to be in the law offices of James H. to tomorrow evening, the an-neement of a choice will be made.

The "American" party has the ower of appointing election officers his year, and as that party was shut at a a previous election, it is declarate to be the pian to retaliate by naming no Republicans. The law returns that not more than judges be the same party.

If you hear a noise like a tin sign cound "American" headquarters, are is no need for alarm. It is only avid Dunbar, peerloss persuader, at ork trying to fasten the inner circus power on the party. Victory in election will give Sait Lake such Schmitz-Reuf gang as Sait Lake over dresmed would be her poron.

Butter-weight Dinniny is happy these days. Once he was a poor assurant while Ogden Hiles was a big attorney for the city, and he had to chores for Ogden. Now he dreams if being a great attorney himself, and heaving his own assistant, while he frees the part of the work that Ogden used to do.

R. P. Morris is a busy man these inys, as his campaign is one that seems to be steaming up for some really lively affairs within a few works, The speech making campaign will probably be sketched temorrow night at the meeting of the

"I suffered habitually from constipa-tion. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulpur Springs, Tex.

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