

LAST DAY AT THE
UTAH STATE FAIR.

Finale of What Has Been a Very Successful Exposition — Special Awards Made for Good Exhibits.

Indications are that the twenty-fourth exhibition of Utah's products given under the auspices of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society will close its doors tonight in a blaze of glory. With yesterday's record attendance all doubts as to the financial success of the State Fair of 1901 were swept away on the crest of the billows of coin which rolled into the ticket offices. At midnight the fair will be closed and the ducks will be in the safe.

Yesterday's crowd was a winner, but by noon today the number of adults who had paid admission had already outnumbered those of yesterday.

Everything points to a grand finale which will tax the carrying capacity of the street car company and put a premium upon the standing room in the main building this evening.

Today, outside of the free attractions and the exhibits, the interest has centered around the exhibit of the State School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, where, under the direction of Prof. Briggs and his assistants, practical demonstrations in lip reading and talking by the students who came to the school in the first place dumb have taken place this morning and afternoon.

Exhibitions of reading and writing on the part of the students and the marvelous and several brilliant eyes were to be observed among the onlookers who witnessed this pathetic exhibit.

From every side can be heard flattering comments upon the fair which is now drawing to a close. The fact that there has been but one formal protest lodged against the verdict of the judges this year speaks volumes for the careful work and thoroughness of those who have had the delicate task in hand of giving the awards. Everybody who has visited the grounds has gone away thoroughly satisfied. Director McDonald has given out a splendid series of free shows in his capacity of amusement caterer. Those who have held concessions and privileges are also thoroughly satisfied with their returns and in fact the verdict of all exhibitors and the public is that the fair has surpassed previous efforts.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Extra Prizes Donated by the Directors for Good Exhibits.

The directors held an informal meeting this morning and decided that in addition to the prizes already awarded the following exhibits should be remembered to the extent of a special gold medal each.

J. Williams, cut flowers; J. B. Brown of Kanab, most artistic display of dairy products.

The exhibit of fish on the part of State Game and Fish Commissioner Sharp also was awarded a gold medal.

MISS BOREHAM GETS MEDAL.
Young English Brunette Declared Prettiest Girl on the Grounds.

The English colony in Salt Lake, which was so overcast with gloom yesterday consequent to Sir Thomas Lipton's death, today was very bright with the gem of the ocean, smiling down on account of the fact that out of some 1,000 ladies who were at the fair yesterday a daughter of Albion's Isle was selected by the judges to be the prettiest girl present. It took the committee, comprised of Orson Hewlett, James G. McDonald and W. H. Betts, considerable time to arrive at the decision from the fact that there were so many pretty girls to choose from. Finally the Johnson gold medal was awarded to Miss Lizzie Boreham of Ninth avenue, Waterloo. Of course there were lots of disappointed young ladies after the decision was given, but then the judges swore a solemn oath they were starting out on their perilous undertaking last night that they would not consider for a minute any girl who stood around being posed for the prize.

Miss Boreham is well known to a number of residents of this city as being a young, pretty and modest lady and the numerous missionaries who have visited at Leighton, Liverpool, Eng., on their way to and from their fields of labor in the European mission will undoubtedly sustain the judges in their decision.

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Attendance Yesterday Ahead of Any Previous Returns for One Day.

President Empey this morning stated that the attendance yesterday broke the previous records for a single day in the history of the State Fair. "When one adds to the paid attendance the number of passes to exhibitors, school teachers and others," he said, "I do not think that I am far wrong in saying that there were over 100,000 people at the fair. Well, my estimate," interjected Secretary Sears, "is that there were fully 150,000 people here yesterday, which is away ahead of any business done in the past on one day."

Both gentlemen were also of the opinion that the attendance today would surpass the number of the highest last day patrons heretofore established.

Director J. G. McDonald, who has worked like a Trojan to make the fair a success, when seen this afternoon, was wearing a broad smile. When it was suggested that he was looking happy he said: "Why shouldn't I? I am feeling better since that storm passed away for nothing can stop us now from coming out on the right side of the ledger."

ART DEPARTMENT.

Exhibit of Exceptional Merit at This Year's Fair.

The art exhibit at the fair this year certainly speaks well for the intelligence and ability of Utah's artists. A critical observation of the various works now on exhibition reveals the fact that our artists are sincere and earnest in their aim.

Beginning at the east end of the display is seen No. 107, "Frosty Morning in October." This painting is strong in the feeling, as indicated by the title. Its poetic, quiet influence consoles the turbulent moods of human nature. This

gentleman has made a decided hit, in the "Railroad Track" and a little sketch entitled "Evening." Both indicate the artist's sincerity and loving devotion to the moods of nature.

Mr. J. F. Hays and his representative several pictures. The best one in the estimation of the critic is No. 106, "Spring Morning." This is a gem, all aglow with the mild sunlight of spring. The composition, too, is all that one could wish. "Valley, Mountain and Stream" was honored with the twenty-five dollar cash prize by the jury. In view of its inferiority to the small study just referred to, by the same artist, the judges must have looked for merit in the number of yards of canvas.

It is understood that the artist intended this work for a decorative design. In conception it reflects great credit to the gentleman, but he has completely disregarded the principles which characterize work of this nature. The thought involved in this theme, however, led to an easy and airy technique which is not generally realized in most shows. The picture is a history, a character of technique it would add to his already high attainments.

A painting by Mr. Edwin Evans, entitled, "Spring," has masterly handling. The sky vibrates with sunlight. Some apple trees are loaded with blossoms. It is hoped that more of this gentleman's work will be seen in the future.

Miss Mary Tensfeld has two works, one in oil and the other in water colors. The picture is a history, a character of technique it would add to his already high attainments.

"Cherry Blossoms" is a little insipid in execution.

Next in order we come to Mr. H. L. A. Caine's two paintings, No. 99, "The First of the Pioneers," and No. 100, "Snow-Crowned Mountains." Both are quite pretentious works.

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minutes too late to make the event a tie.

If the plans of W. H. Streepster hold good, the hearse exhibited by Andreas Olsen of Ephraim will not go back to Sanpete county. Ever since Centerville and Farmington were settled there has been a feud between the two places. Mr. Streepster thinks that such a state of affairs does not redound to the credit of Davis county, so he started out this morning to agitate the purchase of the hearse, with the prospects that such a step will be taken.

W. H. Streepster of Centerville states that he does not intend to have any corruption on the bench of his Kangaroo court in the pumpkin display. Yesterday he detected marked signs of senile decay on the bench so he handed "Pat," "Chris," and "Captain" over to the garbage man, and commissaires that he will use his skill upon two more mammoth pumpkins. As the consequence there are but two sitting on the bench now. Mr. Streepster says he wants a pure court so he has christened them Empey and Sears.

A formal protest has been filed with Secretary Sears by John Lytle against two awards in the silk department.

In the affidavit accompanying the protest Mr. Lytle sets forth that the prize of \$20 for the best fifty yards of silk manufactured in Utah has been improperly awarded to Mrs. Margaret Caine. He says that the silk is inferior to the exhibit, and furthermore the piece does not contain 50 yards. Mr. Lytle also protests against the award of the \$5 cash prize to Mrs. Margaret A. Caine for the best dress pattern on the grounds that the piece shown by Mrs. Caine is the same which was made by him and secured a prize last year to be later sold to Mrs. Caine.

HOW VERDICT WAS REACHED

Long Discussion in Jury Room—Abe Majors Quite Cheerful.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, Oct. 5.—The jury that sat on the life of Abe Majors had quite an interesting time of it. The first ballot that was taken stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. Then a long discussion ensued and the case was gone over exhaustively and another ballot was taken, which stood, seven for acquittal, four for murder in the first degree and one for imprisonment from ten years to life. The prevailing opinion here is that he will be sentenced to from twenty-five to thirty years.

Majors does not seem to be much discouraged over the verdict for he expected either murder in the first degree or complete acquittal. Today he was quite cheerful.

The case has lasted one month lacking four days and has cost \$4,000. This will be paid by Boxelder county and the state.

THAT CALIFORNIA TRIP.

President Snow in Sympathy With Proposed Tabernacle Choir Tour.

President Snow has expressed to Director Evan Stephens of the Tabernacle choir a warm desire that the choir take the proposed trip to San Francisco. Professor Stephens is grateful for this encouragement and it is an absolute certainty that if the railroad companies will give reasonable rates the trip will be made. No word, however, has as yet been received from the railroads as to the rates.

Professor Stephens says he expects to take 200 singers and about 300 chorists, making 500 in all. The choir is in much better form than it was when it went to the coast before and it is confidently expected that San Francisco will be taken by storm.

Another musical event of more than passing interest to the public is the appearance of the Royal Italian band at the Tabernacle, December 9, 10 and 11. P. B. Colville representing this organization, is in the city and has made all arrangements for the appearance of the band.

Mr. Colville was here sixteen years ago representing the famous Gilmore band.

BROKE HIS TOE.

J. H. Almond, with the Utah Stove & Hardware company, was in the Z. C. M. I. yesterday afternoon upon some business for his firm when he was caught between a loaded goods basket and a standing mill, with the result that one of his toes was broken. The boy wheeling the basket had his gaze riveted upon the goods in another direction and being caught by the handle of the mill Mr. Almond was unable to escape the crush. Dr. Beer set the broken member.

DAVIS LEVY MURDERED.

Was a Well Known Citizen and Man of Means of Boise.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 5.—Davis Levy, a well known citizen of means, was found murdered this morning in a small room which he occupied in one of his buildings. A small rope was drawn tightly around his neck, his hands and feet were tied, and there was a gag in his mouth. His keys and empty money sacks lay beside the body, which leads to the belief that robbery was the motive for the crime, as Levy was popularly supposed to keep large sums of money on hand. There is no clue to the murderer.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The President today made the following appointments:

Wm. J. Kendrick, First lieutenant of cavalry; Second lieutenant artillery corps, by transfer from cavalry; Cleveland C. Lansing.

Justice—James H. McLeary, Texas, associate justice supreme court of Porto Rico.

Navy—Le Roy M. Garrett, lieutenant commander; George W. Jensen, lieutenant commander; George Brice, lieutenant junior grade.

Challenge Accepted.

Buffalo, Oct. 5.—The challenge recently sent out by Prof. Chas. Litchfield of Boston, the celebrated aeronaut, has been accepted by Leon Stevens, now in this city, and the balloon race is to come off here under the auspices of the Pan-American exposition October 9.

A Russo-Chinese Question Preparing

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Moscow to the Times commenting on Russia's absorption of Manchuria, says that last year's war was the first since the Russo-Chinese war, but Europe, for Great Britain was a spokesman, insisted that Russia's new Liau-Tung (southern Manchuria) ports be kept open. Consequently, trade was abandoned at Nikolievsk, the chief Russian port on

the Amur, and went to Vladivostok, with the acquisition of Port Arthur going still further into southern Manchuria.

Russia has a grievance in regard to the fiscal arrangements. Large quantities of dutiable goods enter Liau-Tung ports and go thence into the Amur territory over the rivers which, for thousands of miles are not guarded fiscally. Russia's military and diplomatic arrangements are complete, says the Times correspondent, and by next spring, if not sooner, all will be ready and another Russo-Chinese question will be sprung upon Europe.

UNTER DEN LINDEN.

Berlin's Chief Burgomaster Attacked by Democratic Leader.

London, Oct. 5.—According to the Berlin correspondent of the Times during the debate in the municipal council over the Kaiser's interference with the scheme for the crossing of Unter den Linden by street car lines.

VAN KURAN WAS NOT SENTENCED.

Judge Stewart This Morning Listened to Lengthy Arguments For And Against a New Trial and Took the Matter Under Advisement.

Judge Powers made a motion before Judge Stewart this morning for a new trial of the Van Kuran embezzlement case.

He went into the matter very fully arguing his motion for over an hour and a half. One of the principal reasons advanced for refusal was that the court erred in his instructions to the jury in not giving sufficient weight to the good character borne by the defendant.

Judge Powers also filed an affidavit stating that the defendant was without means, and asking that in the event of a new trial being granted the court instruct the court reporter to furnish without charge a copy of the evidence taken during the trial.

The specific grounds stated in the motion for a new trial are:

1st.—That the court misdirected the jury in matters of law.

2nd.—That the court erred in the decision of questions of law arising during the course of the trial.

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Herr Singer, the local democratic leader, violently attacked the chief burgomaster, saying he ought to go to the castle and know as he had been there three times and the Kaiser had refused an audience to him each time.

Chief Burgomaster Kirschner replied hotly, urging the assembly to bear in mind the respect it owed to the head of the state. He approved the resolution, however, and expressed the hope that the city would yet obtain what it wanted.

Later on in the discussion Herr Singer referred to Emperor William's speech to the Alexander regiment of guards in which his majesty said he would, if necessary, quell the Berliners with the bayonets of the guards.

Herr Kirschner again replied. He said that the emperor's words were not as strong as reported. They were also explicable from a human point of view, as the speech was delivered just after the attack on the Kaiser at Remagen. Nevertheless, Herr Kirschner admitted the imperial speech had pained him.

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