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EXTRACT FROM THE OFFICIAL REPORT

of the

JUDGES IN HOROLOGY.

iteration of the facts developed in this examination and the preponderance of elements of inferior and contrived workmanship assigned by the judges (each in independent judgment) being equal to 75 per cent more than the best American exhibit, they have found it exceedingly difficult to make such a classification in degree as will,

EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE TO ALL.

WE ADJUDGE TO THE

AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY,

OF WALTHAM,

Massachusetts, U. S. A.

class award and such other special distinction (medal, or award) as is consistent with the due obligations of the honorable Sydney International Commission, for the largest and most complete of horological instruments examined.

also propose, as the only means by which their opinion of the merits of the productions of this class can be adequately or equitably recognized by entries on judging and Awards, that a separate award be given for the time-keeping qualities of these watches.

a separate first-class award for the perfection of the work of watchmaking and the improvements in the principal parts of the watch, being notably in the hands of the American exhibitors, and for the elegant and ingenious of the patent safety pin, and the cycloidal form of all the teeth of the train, grade of watch alike, and the isochronal adjustment of the balance-spring.

a first-class award for new mode of compensating pieces.

a separate first-class award for the improve cases, the number of artistic forms and designs for the beauty and elegance of the finish, and for an and instructive method of enameling.

to Charles W. Wood, mechanical superintendent-American Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

following is the order of awards made by the International Exhibition Commission to the American Watch Company, of Waltham, Mass:

1. Silver Watches.—First degree of merit and special mention: Gold Medal.

superior qualities of all grades of Watches.—First degree of merit.

in System.—First degree of merit.

degree of compensating balances.—First degree of merit.

fineness, finish and elegance of Cases.—First degree of merit.

grading, chasing and enameling of Watch Cases.—First degree of merit and special mention.

M. Wood, Mechanical Superintendent.—First degree of merit, special.

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