THE MIDWINTER FAIR.

Chamber of Commerce Officials Still at Work.

Utah's Exhibit—Some Interesting Information Concerning the Great Exposition—Additional Features.

Just what will be the result of the conferences had yesterday and Tuesday between President Hubbard and Secretary Snyder, of the chamber of commerce, and the railroad people, regarding transportation for Utah's proposed exhibit to the California midwinter fair, is still an open question, no definite agreement having yet been arrived at. Other meetings will be had today and some conclusion may be reached. The original proposition has been modified somewhat, but the same general idea, as originally adopted, will be carried out. A great deal of interest is being taken in the coming fair by the people of this city and the territory at large and Utah's industries and resources will undoubtedly be given a good representation. Among the manufacturing enterprises which will make individual exhibits are the Provo woolen mills and the sugar factory.

The floor space in the main exhibition buildings of the California Midwinter International exposition amounts to a quarter of a million feet, and every inch of this space will be fully taken by the time the exposition opens on Jan. 1. Several changes have already been ordered in the original designs of the buildings; an annex is being erected to the manufactures building, and the area of the fine arts building has been materially increased by the addition of about twenty feet to its projected size. These changes have been brought about by the fact that the scope of the exposition has been constantly developing since its earliest inception. The original idea was to make the midwinter fair a big thing, but it is going to be a much bigger thing that its most enthusiastic endorsers anticipated. In the great manufactures building there will be a display of the manufactures and liberal arts of nearly every country in the world, than which there has never been a more complete display anywhere, excepting only in the forty-acre building on the shore of Lake Michigan last summer.

The Russian section alone will occupy 12,000 square feet; the Italian section will occupy 10,000 more; the Austrian section will cover a space almost as large as these, and other nations will be represented in proportion to their ability or their desire to take advantage of the opportunity here afforded for advertising themselves and their dainty products to the world. The Japanese will be there with their dainty handiwork and there will be a wonderful display of Bohemian glassware. There will be thousands of square feet filled with the products of the looms of Asia and Central Europe, and as one walks up and down the broad aisles of this great industrial palace, it will not take much of a stretch of the imagination to feel that the whole world lies within the sweep of an eye, and that the things thus far only heard of with us are now within the reach of our hands. But this great building is by no means to be exclusively occupied by foreign exhibits.

The proportion of American exhibits already secured is very large indeed, and some of the most famous displays made in the American section at Chicago will be seen here. In addition to these, there will be a number of valuable exhibits which were not seen at Chicago. Some of these could not be prepared in time for admission to the great "White City," and others are from parts of the country to which San Francisco is more easily accessible. The result is that in many respects the Midwinter exposition will surpass that at Chicago, and, as a matter of fact, this superiority will be manifest also in connection with some of the foreign exhibits.

Among the new things to come from abroad are a large number of paintings which the managers of the art department in Chicago would have been delighted to secure, but which will be seen for the first time in America in the exposition in Golden Gate park. The art department here has also secured a large number of the famous Russian paintings which created such a sensation in Chicago and space has been alloted for a great many of the French paintings which were seen there.

It will be in the palace of horticulture and agriculture, however, that the glorious climate of California and of the salubrious section of the Pacific coast will be most emphatically illustrated. It is intended that the central space in this grand building shall be occupied by a great mass of flowering plants and vines, with recesses for cut flowers and terraces for poses of every variety. This display is to be kept fresh every day, and, occupying such a central position, the idea is that the moment an easterner enters the horticultural hall, he shall be unmistakably impressed with the fact that he is indeed in the land of flowers. Though the snow may lie thick on the flower gardens in his eastern home, here he will see everything in full bloom. In the other spaces all around this mammoth floral pyramid will be piles of fruit and jars of fruit as well, such fruit as has never been seen anywhere except in the California building at Chicago, where people came, saw and were conquered, and whereupon they determined to see for themselves the country where such fruit can grow to such perfection.

It was California's display at Chicago that had much to do with the inauguration of the Midwinter Exposition, and the same idea of development will be worked out through the medium of this exposition, for when people see things that are new to them and things whose attractiveness creates a desire to know more about their origin, then the district from which they come will surely be the next object of public interest. This thought has already taken a strong hold on the different sections of the Pacific coast and a number of neighboring states are arranging to make an elaborate display at the Midwinter Exposition, with a view of paying special attention to their particular locality.

But aside from all these general features of the coming expositionfl, there is an element which has been encouraged by the management to a very large extent, an element of entertainment and instruction. This idea is similar to that which was catered to in the famous Midway Plaisance at Chicago, and the best features of which are being transported to San Francisco with many new things added and many old ideas improved upon. We are to have all the attractions already referred to in this correspondence, and many new ones, for which contracts are being signed day by day. Among the later arrangements made in this line is one for a scenic railway where the passengers on a real train of cars, taking the natural curves of the land or artificial grades, whirl through a tunnel in which scenic effects are produced by electricity in a decidedly startling manner. A contract has also been signed with Captain Morgan, who ran the captive balloon concession in Chicago, under whose management continuous balloon ascensions will be made every day to the height of 1,500 feet, so that bird's-eye views of the entire exposition grounds can be had at one's leisure. The Moorish Mirror Maze has also been contracted for. This is an illusion which mystified the world at Chicago, and which is sure to prove a great attraction here.

The Oriental concessionaires are on the ground with their architects and carpenters, and are pushing ahead with the construction of their buildings at a pace which warrants the assertion that they will be ready with the rest of the exposition by the opening of the New Year. The Cairo street, therefore, will be in full blast on Jan. 1. The wedding procession will move along it on camel back, and on the donkeys. The dark-eyed houris will dance and wriggle in the Turkish theatre, and the Cafe Chantant will ring with the very latest lyrics in French and German, and Midway English.

During the past week very rapid progress has been made in the construction of the numerous concessional buildings. The cyclorama of the burning mountain, which is to occupy a great deal of space in the Hawaiian section is rapidly nearing completion. The Castle Heidelberg is rearing its head among the trees of the loftiest knoll just off the south drive. The Chinese building, on which, by the way, white men seem to be doing all the work, is well started. The Santa Barbara amphithion, where the sea lions are to sport and the sea tigers fight in a great tank of salt water all the coming winter, is nearly ready for its big and noisy occupants. The ostrich farm has been fenced in, and the big feathered bipeds are being drilled in putting their best foot foremost for exhibition purposes. The Yaqui Indians from Arizona are preparing to go into camp. Colonel Daniel Boone's wild animal show is being collected from the four quarters of the globe, and the great Bonet tower is rapidly growing skyward.

Director-General De Young returned from Chicago a few days ago, after having completed arrangements for the illumination of the grand court of the exposition in a manner which will surpass anything ever undertaken in this line, except at Chicago. Not satisfied with the original idea of making use of powerful search lights, which sweep from one part of the exposition to another, and with the elaborate illumination of the great electric tower, and the outlining of all the main buildings in electric lights, he has also secured the famous electrical fountain, about which so much has been heard from visitors to the Columbian exposition.

A great many exhibits from Chicago have already started for San Francisco, and long lines of freight cars now coming across the plains are loaded with the material which is to make the Midwinter fair all that its projectors have promised for it. The mails continue to bear evidence of the crowds of people that are coming from all over the country to spend the winter in California. Thousands who usually go to Florida are coming this way this year. Surely every resident of the Pacific coast will go at least once to the fair, and many of them will go scores of times. Let them go just once, and the fair, from the point of attendance must and will be a success. Add to these the number of visitors who may reasonably be expected from the east, and there will be in the treasury of the exposition money enough as it goes on to spend in new attractions, and in the development of some of the ideas which have been entertained in regard to it, and which will result in its going down to history not only as the most remarkable undertaking as to the time it took to get it up, but also in regard to completeness of detail and perfection of accomplishment.

Steps will be taken very soon to look after the great number of people who will stop over at Salt Lake on their way to the fair.

Invalids should remember that the cases of sick and nervous headaches may be promptly removed by taking Ayer's pills. These pills speedily correct irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels, and are the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use.

A Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding, or protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Godbe-Pitts Drug company. Corner Main and First South.

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Rio Grande Western—Santa Fe Route.

The only line running through sleepers from Ogden and Salt Lake to Chicago without change. Train leaves Rio Grande Western depot 7:40 p. m. Ticket office 15 West Second South street.

The Deseret Savings Bank.

The attention of those desiring to open savings accounts is called to the Deseret Savings bank, which allows interest on deposits at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, compounded quarterly. Money to loan on approved real estate security. Its officers are as follows:

James T. Little, President.
Moses Thatcher, Vice-President.
E. A. Smith, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

John R. Winder, James Sharp, Moses Thatcher, Henry Dinwoodey, E. R. Eldredge, J. C. Cutler, J. R. Barnes, D. H. Peery, J. T. Little, Elias Smith, W. W. Riter, F. W. Jennings, George Romney.

A Great Pull.

Barber (giving him a swipe down the other cheek)—Yes, sir; I've got some influence in this ward, if I do say it myself.

Man in Chair—You do seem to have something of a pull.—Chicago Tribune.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

It Occurred in the Jennings Block Last Night.

The Loss Roughly Estimated at $50,000, Fully Insured—Simon Bros. the Heaviest Losers.

The Jennings Brothers Investment company block on First South was visited last night by a fire which damaged the building and the stores of Simon Bros., Sorenson & Nelson and the Utah Drapery & Carpet company in the neighborhood of $50,000. Of course, this is a rough estimate and the total may be greater or lesser upon an insurance adjustment. It is also very probable that some of the other tenants of the block were damaged by smoke and water.

It was just 6:45 o'clock when the fire department was called out in response to several box and telephone alarms but the fire had been burning for some time, the southwest corner of the building on the roof being all ablaze. The fire started in the basement at the southwest corner of the building and shot up the freight elevator shaft which served as a gigantic flue for the blaze. By the time the department, which made a good run, reached the scene and laid three lines of hose the fire had secured a great start and the entire block was threatened. One stream was taken to the rear, where it was played directly upon the fire through the windows of the second and third stories. Another line was taken into the basement, where it did splendid service in the hands of several brave fellows who fought in the face of a raging fire and a dense smoke. The third line was run into the building through the store of Sorenson & Nelson, but later was taken in through the store of the Carpet and Drapery company up to the second floor.

In just one hour the fire was extinguished and the doors and windows of the building were then thrown open in order to allow the smoke to pass out. In the rear of the store of Sorenson & Nelson the fire had eaten through from the basement to the roof and everything on the top floor and in the basement was practically destroyed by either fire, smoke or water.

The origin of the blaze is a mystery. The furnaces which supply steam heat and power to run the elevator are located on the outside of the main building and the tenants claim they have had no lights in the basement where the fire undoubtedly originated. It was first discovered by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Sorenson who were just closing their store for the night. Without any warning the rear of the store was suddenly enveloped in flames.

Simon Brothers will be the heaviest losers, but the total of their loss is extremely difficult to estimate. They carried a heavy line of the products of the Deseret Woolen mills, millinery and dry goods. Water and smoke would do almost as much injury as fire to such a stock, which is perfectly saturated. Mr. Simon stated that he could not estimate their loss but claimed to have on hand a stock valued at between $65,000 and $70,000. He is fully insured. Conservative insurance men placed the value of the stock at $35,000 but declined to make any estimate of the loss, which may reach 70 per cent. Nothing but an adjustment can fix the amount with any degree of certainty. Among the companies carrying insurance on this stock are the American, of Newark, $5,000 and the Reading, of Pennsylvania, $3,000.

The building carries $40,000 insurance and the loss is estimated by the owners at $5,000. The insuring companies are as follows: Etna, of Hartford, $12,500; American, of Newark, $10,000; Fire Association of Philadelphia, $12,500; Reading, of Pennsylvania, $2,500; Patriotic, of Dublin, Ireland, $2,500.

Sorenson & Nelson estimate their loss at from $12,000 to $16,000. They carried a stock valued at in the neighborhood of $20,000 and as their finest goods were on the top floor and stored in the basement nearly three-fourths of the stock will be lost. The $11,000 insurance carried by them was listed as follows: American, of Newark, $1,000; Russian National, $1,500; American, of Philadelphia, $1,000; British American, of Toronto, $2,000; Home, of Utah, $1,000; Home, of New York, $1,000; Niagra, of New York, $2,000; United Firemen of Philadelphia, $1,500.

The Utah Carpet and Drapery company will be damaged much less than $1,000. They carried a full line of insurance.

Headache and Dyspepsia.

William E. Rockwell, No. 512 West Fifty-Seventh street, New York, says: "I have been a martyr to bilious headache and dyspepsia. Any indiscretion in diet, overfatigue or cold, brings on a fit of indigestion, followed by a headache lasting two or three days at a time. I think I must have tried over twenty different remedies, which were recommended as certain cures by loving friends, but it was no use. At last I thought I would take a simple course of purgation with Brandreth's Pills. For the first week I took two pills every night, then one pill for thirty nights; in that time I gained three pounds in weight, and never have had an ache or a pain since."

Disease in one part of the body will eventually fill the whole body with disease. Every year or two some part of the system grows weak and begins to decay. Such part should be removed at once, and new matter be allowed to take its place. There's no need of cutting it out with a surgeon's scalpel. Purge away the old, diseased and worn-out parts with Brandreth's Pills.

A Supposition.

Cynic—Your father was a great man, I fancy.

Chappie—Well, no. Why did you think so?

Cynic—It is a current belief that great men's sons never amount to anything.—Truth.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Said by travelers to be among the handsomest of all Souvenir Spoons. Is of teaspoon size, full weight, made from Utah Silver, Sterling Fine. The Angel Moroni, as represented by Dallin's magnificent statue on the tower of the Mormon Temple, is on front handle. The words Salt Lake City and the beautiful spire of the rear tower below, with the great seal of Utah on the reverse, while the Temple is artistically represented in the bowl.

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Arrive Florissant 10:03 a.m.	Ar. Woodland Park 11:50 a m
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IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1893.

LEAVE SALT LAKE.

No. 2.—For Bingham, Provo, Grand Junction and all points east ..... 8:05 a m
No. 4.—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east ..... 9:25 p m
No. 6.—For Eureka and Sanpete.. 4:25 p m
No. 3.—For Ogden and the west...11:59 p m
No. 1.—For Ogden and the west.. 2:15 p m

ARRIVES SALT LAKE.

No. 1.—From Eureka, Provo, Grand Junction and the east...12:30 p m
N. 3.—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east.....11:45 p m
No. 5.—From Provo, Bingham and Sanpete ..... 5:45 p m
No. 2.—From Ogden and the west. 7:55 a m
N. 4.—From Ogden and the west.. 9:15 p m

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1 From Milford, Juab, Provo, Sanpete Valley and Eureka..... 6:10 p m
2 From terminus and Tooele..... 4:00 p m

DEPART.

For Ogden, intermediate points, San Francisco, Park City and all points east..... 7:50 a m
For Ogden, and intermediate points ..... 4:00 p m
For Ogden, intermediate points and all points east..... 6:30 p m
For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, Cache Valley and San Francisco ..... 8:00 p m
1 For Eureka, Provo, Sanpete Valley, Nephi, Juab and Frisco... 8:00 a m
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