

Mr. Cushing, who arranged the collection at the World's Fair, and later at the Midwinter Fair, has the cabinet in charge, and is making an artistic arrangement of the valuable samples. Every time the cabinet is moved the specimens have to be taken out and boxed; and it is astonishing how near to the first arrangement Mr. Cushing gets each succeeding one. In California the work of classification was so like the original that Mr. Mackintosh was asked now it was possible to move the cabinet to the coast without a single displacement.

The mineral department, which contains this exhibit is under the supervision of Director Herman Bamberger, and it is assuming magnificent proportions. All the furniture, cases and minerals shown at the World's Fair will be seen at the home Exposition, and there will be additional exhibits by local companies. The Nebo Salt company, Utah Portland Cement company, Utah Brick Manufacturers' association, Salt Lake Pressed Brick company, Anderson Pressed Brick company, George R. Jones, John Devey (onyx), and many others will combine to make the mineral department second to none in the Exposition.

Experience at the World's and Midwinter Fairs has taught the manufacturers of Utah that it is not alone the making of an exhibit that benefits them, but the artistic way in which it is placed. This is what largely attracts the people in looking at a Fair. The critical examination comes after the attraction. Realizing this fact many manufacturers this year will take more than ordinary care in the manner of the installation of their goods. Mr. Kietting, the architect, has made a number of plans for exhibitors' booths, which are now in process of construction. Ogden's soap factory—the Western manufacturing company—took the lead in this line, and now have nearly finished a magnificent booth in which to place laundry and toilet soaps. The plans for the Salt Lake Pressed Brick company call for a beautiful piece of masonry weighing 30,000 pounds. S. R. Ball has already constructed his restaurant and will soon be ready to satisfy the expected-to-be hungry visitors to the Fair.

If the desires of the directors in relation to the first day of the Fair—one week from next Tuesday—can be accomplished, the people will have an opportunity of witnessing the finest military pageant ever seen in this Territory. The procession will probably be about a mile in length, composed of the new militia, the pride of Utah.

The stock show begins to show up well. Entries are now coming in fast and the stall space will soon be all assigned. Cache Valley will, it is now ascertained, make her usual good showing, and her fine horses will help to revive interest in the depressed stock market.

The Agricultural College will make an exhibit of swine and sheep as well as of school work. On account of the changes in that institution the question of their getting to the Fair has been in doubt, but the officers have now decided to go to the Fair and the institution's work will be shown in the usual educational way.

Herds will be shown by James P. Freeze and White & Sons, while President Winder, Sharp Walker, Dr. Higgins, Matthew Cullen, James Matthews, Smith Bros., of Logan, Jacob Moritz William P. Bowen, of Spanish Fork, and others are among the horse owners who will bring in their animals for competitive purposes.

Chairman Bamberger and the executive committee have been wrestling with the proposition of electric lighting and it is now sure that the Fair grounds will be more brilliantly illuminated with arc and incandescent lights than ever before. Forty or more arcs will be used as against twenty-six in 1892. In addition to this, private exhibitors will put in clusters of incandescent lamps, producing a brilliant effect in the main pavilion. The big eagle made by the society for the World's Fair and used there as a part of the Eagle Gate, has been perched on the front of the building and this will be surrounded by a circle of incandescents. On the outside the railways each use a string of lights from the main entrance to their respective lines, so altogether the mysterious power will be plentifully used producing a scene of unusual brilliancy.

The home manufacturers' committee met Thursday evening and discussed the program to be carried out on Wednesday, the second day of the Fair, which will be home industry day at the Exposition grounds. All manufacturers will be asked to give their employees a half holiday and the manufacturers will have a procession at 2 o'clock. It will be headed by the Raymond Coach with Helu's band on the top, followed by the Utah and couple of drags and busses, filled with manufacturers and their employees. A few well distributed horses will wake Salt Lake up and demonstrate the home producers are alive to their interests. At the Fair grounds there will be two short addresses, music, a stock parade, balloon ascension and the Grant Soap company will make their grand distribution of \$1,000 in prizes.

Oblad & Knight will show their new patrol wagon built for the city. Those who have seen it say it is a beauty.

Phil Nader, of the late firm of Nader & Cleland, will exhibit several vehicles. It was Nader & Cleland's phaeton that took the prize at the World's Fair.

D. L. Nickum has been appointed assistant supervisor of the kennel show and is rustling for a rousing exhibit.

The directors of the D. A. & M. Society held a meeting Saturday, at which Messrs. Winder, Empey, Bamberger, Simon, Sears, Willey, Cragun and Melville were present.

The secretary was instructed to request Governor West to deliver the opening address at the Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 12 noon.

The music committee reported a skeleton program for the five days of the Fair. It was recommended for arrangement of details.

The committee on regimental flag for the Utah National Guard reported that it was impossible to make the flag out of Utah silk at present. Finally it was decided to place \$100 in bank, payable to adjutant general and president of the society, to be used for a regimental flag, with the understanding that if possible it be made of Utah

silk before April 1, 1895. If this is not possible, it is to be of outside material.

The committee adjourned to meet on the Fair grounds on Monday, October 1, at 11 a.m.

### CANNING TOMATOES.

Bountiful, Davis county, is the choice spot of Utah for market gardens, as Salt Lakers generally are aware, from the quantity, quality and varieties of fruit and vegetables from that place that are dispensed in this city; and West Bountiful boasts of the most prolific soil in the three Bountiful wards. Consequently the people there, being frugal and industrious, know not what poverty is, there being but one person in the ward—and that one very aged—who has to receive support. Peace and plenty abound on every hand among the busy workers there.

Just at the present time, the tomato crop is in the height of the season, which this year was two weeks earlier than ever known before, and thus fair to last two weeks longer ere it is closed by the frost; and the many wagon loads of rich, ripe, red tomatoes that are to be seen going along the streets of Bountiful, attest the magnitude of the crop. These loaded wagons head one way, toward a comparatively new and a very important home industry located in West Bountiful, a short distance northwest of the Woods Cross station on the Union Pacific. This is the factory of the Woods Cross Canning and Pickling company, started three years ago.

This season the factory is in splendid condition in its operation. Last year it was not successful for a variety of reasons, and of which was that the tomato crop was not up to the usual standard. This year, however, the vegetable is in as good or better shape than heretofore known. There also has been a change in the management of the factory, its present superintendent being Richard Stringam, a young, clearheaded, energetic man, thoroughly fitted by experience and ability for the position.

A principal feature of the company's work is the canning of Utah tomatoes and the manufacture of tomato catsup. The company is not in the business of tomato raising, but deals with the farmers and gardeners, in something the same way as the sugar factory does with the beet raisers. Contracts are made in the spring by which 25 cents per bushel is paid for all the good, ripe tomatoes brought in during a certain period covering the time when the crop ripens. Under this arrangement some of the growers have produced as high as 1,000 bushels of tomatoes to the acre, the average, however, being 300 to 800 bushels, according to the earliness of the plants and the care given. In those instances where the seed has been sown in a hotbed, and the young plants removed to cold frames, then again transplanted to the open garden, the results have been the best.

Last season some tomatoes that were not fully ripe were taken at the factory. One year's experience at that was enough, and now nothing but the ripened vegetable, in perfect condition, is accepted. To secure this result, there is a thorough inspection made of every lot.