WORLD'S FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

A "New" Correspondent Presents an Interesting Account of Treasures by Mentioned Features.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17, 1893.

Editor Deseret News:

To some of the readers of the News a few items concerning the display of minerals and mining appliances at the Fair will perhaps prove interesting. These exhibits are displayed in the Mines and Mining building situated at the southern extremity of the western lagoon, near the center of the Fair grounds and between the Electricity building and the Transportation building. The Mines and Mining building is 700 feet long by 350 wide. Its architecture has its inspiration in the best types of early Italian Renaissance, with considerable French taste. The building is entered from all four sides; but the entrances on the north and south ends are the most spacious and prominent. To the right and left of the entrance, inside, broad flights of easy stairs lead to the galleries which are sixty feet wide and twenty-five feet high from the ground floor. Both the main floor and the galleries are divided into sections and bolted to accommodate the exhibits from the different countries and states. Utah's minerals are on exhibition in a neat pavilion circumscribed by an architrave resting upon outlaiding columns; the space occupied is thirty-two, standard centrally in the east side of the main aisle. On either side of the entry I noticed the following inscription in large letters:

"Behind yonder lofty mountains, or hidden away beneath the soil of her valleys, Utah has for her wealth the granite, marble, malachite, limestone, slate, onyx, sandstone, iron, copper, salt, coal, petroleum, asphaltum, gilsonite, selenite, gypsum, opals, turquoise, rock crystals."

Having entered the Utah pavilion I introduced myself to Professor Don Maguire, who has charge of the Utah mineral exhibits and to whom I am indebted for most of the information herewith presented. Mr. Maguire first drew my attention to the various specimens which beautified the Utah pavilion, among which may be noticed a number of metal ingots from the different smelters operating in Utah. Around the outer edges of these are neither ornaments by representations of metallic mining tools, such as the pick, the drill, miner's hammer, crowbar, shovel, pick and shovel. Taken as one for each important mining camp in Utah, the innermost masses of ingots appearing in large letters in colors of silver and black, such as Lucin, Moab, Ophir, Bingham, Camp Floyd, Silver City, Deep Creek, Silver Reef, Dixie (a camp twelve miles west of St. George, Utah), Big Cottonwood, Little Cottonwood, La Plata, Frisco, Alta and Park City. Of shields representing coal mining camps there are Dove, Hiawatha, Castle Gate, Pleasant Valley and Coalville. There are stacks of coal on exhibition from these camps, and also specimens from coal mines near Coal City. Iron county, furnished by Cedar & Parry, Sun Dial and Grand companies are also represented in the coal line; the Home Coal company has furnished the specimens from Coalville.

Of the precious metal-bearing ore, Park City has introduced fine specimens; there are exhibits from the Ontario, Daly, Crescent, Silver King, Glenwood and Mountain Lion. Bingham has a fine exhibit, furnished by the Old Telegraph, Samson, South Galena, Old Jordan, Dalton, Yosemite No. 1 and 2, the Stuart No. 1 and 2, the Naol, Fedora, Queen and a number of other mines. Little and Big Cottonwood are represented in specimens from the Emma, Flagstaff, Peruvian, McKay, Hoard & Goodwood and Maxwell mines. There has a fine exhibit from the Keystone, Bullionbeck, Emma Hill, Centennial, Eureka and Mammoth. Frisco is represented in the Horn Silver and the Opposite of the Cactus Mining company. There are also fine exhibits of silver ore from the Fish Springs belt in the Deep Creek country, to which Elder Angus M. Cannon is largely interested.

The exhibits of silver-bearing ore from Silver Reef, southern Utah, is quite a curiosity on the Fair grounds, and is closely scrutinized by many expert miners and scientists. There are no exhibitions area from twenty miles or more in that district. Until the previous metal was discovered at Silver Reef, silver ore had never been found in paying quantities in abundance.

The mines in and around Marysvale, Piute county, are represented by good specimens of ore from the Tate, Billy Boy and the Dalton mines. La Plata, in Carbo county, has a fine display of ores; also the mines in the Spanish range are well represented in exhibits from Stockton, Ophir, Dry Canyon and the Mercury mines (old Lewisite), near Camp Floyd or Fairfield.

The Indian exhibits, including gold, silver and copper, are good in the precious metal line. Prof. D. Cedergren's onyx campos is the most notable exhibit. A few days ago a valuable addition to the exhibits was received in the shape of a very fine specimen of onyx from near Spanish Fork, Utah county, which measures 6x7 feet, beautifully polished, and is equal to the very finest brought from Mexico.

Messrs. Pitman, Woolley, Lund and Funk, of St. George, Utah, have an exhibition both copper ore and copper bullion from their mines and smelter in southern Utah. Antimony from Juab County, Tooele county, is also exhibited from mines owned by Wm. S. Hinkle, of Salt Lake City. Of sulphur there are fine specimens from Cove Creek, Millard county, and from Desert Springs, south of Fillmore, owned by Mr. Nick Trowbridge. Beaver county is also represented in specimens of asbestos; this is a very and meritorious story; this is a substitute used in the production of fireproof cloth, being non-conductive. From the same county there are mines exhibited; this is a sort of lamp-black used for illuminating purposes. There are also specimens of alum, combined with sulphate of iron; also alum in a pure state from Los Vegas (about in southern Utah. Then there are nitrate of potash, nitrate of soda from Emery county, alum or potash from Weber county, tripoli from Tooele county, talc from the base of the Oquirrh range, and also a collection of petrified wood from southern Utah.

Of building stone there are fine samples of granite from Little Cottonwood canyon, the same as was used in the erection of the Salt Lake Temple; also red sand stone from the Diamond county, a brilliant variety of sandstone from Provo, and fine quarries on the Weber river; also a beautiful gray specimen of sandstone from the Kanab quarries in Sanpete county.

Among the miscellaneous there is a fine display of cinnabar, metallic and mineral; also petroleum and oil shales, and castile from the mountains near Salt Lake City.

Gilsonite is the name of a substance recently discovered near Fort Duchesne, in Uintah county, and named in honor of its owner, Mr. Sam. H. Gilsonite, of New York City. This is a material is shipped from the mines to Akron, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., and other places, where it is manufactured into a liquid form; it is a pitch varnish and is used extensively in the manufacture of liquors into varnishes for wagons, iron and other substances. Gilsonite is nearly as numerous in the many excellent specimens on exhibition. In preparing it for use it is mixed with camphor, alcohol and mineral secret economy. There are fine specimens on exhibit in the Utah tools.

Elias Morris and Company's exhibit of slabs, taken from mines near Provo, Utah, has received very favorable comment from both Western and Pennsylvania state visitors. Of clay products, good samples of pressed brick, both red and white, are exhibited by the Anderson Pressed Brick company, of Ogden, and the Salt Lake Pressed Brick company; these were samples favorably with those of a similar kind manufactured elsewhere in the United States.

The rock salt exhibit from Sulphur, Beaver county, Utah, is also a fine representation of good samples displayed by the Inland Salt company, of Salt Lake City, the Syracuse salt works, owned by Fred J. Kiesel, of Ogden, and the Jersey Salt company.

The analysis water from the Great Salt Lake is represented in 25 large glass jars, in so many different forms, from its liquid and solid state, showing the many different components of the peculiar brine, for which the great dead sea of America is famous.

Of simple products there are an exhibition a very fine collection of shells, a substance used in the manufacture of pearl buttons; there are also specimens of pure silica, or quartz, also silicate used in domestic, with other chemicals in the manufacture of glass or porcelain. Of glass sands, pottery clay from Utah county, fire clay, etc., there are good exhibits, both in raw and manufactured state; also beautiful specimens of calcite and gypsum, reference or crystals of selenite from mining claims in Wayne county, owned by Dr. James L. Talmage, of Salt Lake City; also a circular selenite flower, as foliage and pinnacles, shaded, in pink, white and gray, a sculpture of beauty, given in the exhibition of white lead, as exhibited, it was found near Ogden.

Of large floor or good specimens from a mountain known locally as Grande River, Utah, a northeast of St. George, adjacent Utah.

Rock crystals exhibits marble from the Big Cottonwood and the iron mines near Coal City are represented in a fine exhibition from the Great Blue and Iron mines. There is also from the Magnetite, Professor Don Maguire informed me that some of the iron ore (that are five or six different shade or exhibits) had been pronounced by specialists to be good ore as represented on the Fair grounds; it is every whit as good as the Missouri iron ore, and will even compare very favorably with the Swedish exhibit, which are recognized as the best iron ore in the world. The Ogden Iron company furnished the ship pig iron from Utah exhibited at the Fair.

Of other exhibits may be mentioned some specimens of red iron paint found in Morgan and Beaver counties; there is also a very good display of gypsum or plaster of paris manufactured by the Nephi Plaster company from raw material found in Salt Creek canyon. On superior quality of the article is demonstrated by the most excellent exhibit made from it, which are also on exhibition.

Aside from all these exhibits, Brigham Mortenson, of Tooele, Salt Lake county, have manufactured private collection on exhibition in the Utah pavilion. Consisting of specimens of every mine that has ever been worked or developed in the Territory of Utah. There are over 2500 specimens all of which are properly labeled and nicely arranged. Mr. Mortenson has been 28 years gathering up his specimens, which is said to be the most unique collection of mineral ores on exhibition on the Fair grounds.

Taking it altogether, Prof. Maguire claims that Utah's mineral exhibit in the Fair compares most favorably with the exhibits from other states and territories; in fact it represents a greater variety than that exhibited by any other state in the Union. And it is but justice to say that Utah is better represented in the mines and mining building than in any other department of the World's Columbian exhibition.

ANDREW JENSEN.

The Committee's Address.

To the People of the Territory of Utah: Recently Mr. W. E. Hubbard, the president of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, invited the people of the several counties to send delegates to a convention to be held in that city for the purpose of adopting some suitable plan to bring the superior advantages of Utah to the climate, and mineral wealth to the attention of those seeking new homes, profitable investments, health and pleasure.

The convention was held and after careful consideration of the different views advanced, unanimously resolved that the chairman of the meeting should appoint a general committee of thirty members to include at least one member from each county, and that ex-Governor Arthur L. Thomas should serve as member at large to represent the entire Territory, and be chairman of the committee. The committee to have full charge of the work of gathering statistics and such other information as should be deemed advisable, in such a way as will best show the natural advantages of each county.

The convention appointed the under-signed a committee to issue an address to the people to be published in the newspapers, calling attention to the action taken and asking hearty co-operation in the work.

It cannot be given, an effort will be made to advertise the varied resources of Utah in a way to attract the attention and call into the northwest those seeking settlements in the West.

We trust all will join, as we hoped upon the present occasion for any so engrossed by any consideration to prevent any serious, or, at, personally, and that a concerted effort is made to secure full and accurate information regarding lands, water rights, crops, live stocks, product ranges, irrigation, irrigation appliances and special and general information of value.

We trust the people of Utah will appreciate the work now in progress by work. Notwithstanding the pressure of the United states and states, of other loans, so early passed, the feeling of relief and disappointment, which prompts them to expect some aid from the new Nation for material development. The committee seem to be now in struggling to Utah a desirable class of people.

By giving legislative priority to the urban or aforesaid manifest wealth of Utah we do not mean to be understood that development or material in our future prosperity and greatness.

We are very respectfully,

ANDREW L. THOMAS,
W. G. GUMMERSON,
W. E. HUBBARD.

Tooele's Probate Court.

Estate of Inge Johnson, deceased. Hearing on petition for letters of administration. Post C. L. West appointed administrator on filing a bond of $1000.

Estate of Henry C. Fisher, deceased. Hearing on petition for sale of real estate continued till November 6th. Attorney D. Harris given appointed guardian ad litem for the minor heirs.

Land Office.

A mineral patent was received at the land office today for David Kirkham Mahoney Chimney, in the Cottonwood lode mining claim, located in the Ophir Lodge mining district, Wasatch county.

There was also received at the land office a mineral patent for John H. Thompson, in the Zeiska, Clay, Polygon, Twin, Delta, Cheers, Cachunk, Wylodie and Bovine lode mining claims, in the Uintah mining district, Summit county.

COMMERCIAL

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $102,737.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York — Silver, [illegible] bid, $[illegible].

London—Silver, [illegible].

ORE AND BULLION.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Mingo bullion, $2904.

Merchants & Co. received today: Hanauer bullion, $[illegible] silver and lead ores, $[illegible]. Total, $[illegible].

T. R. Jones & Co. received today: Bullion, $[illegible]; ore, $[illegible]. Total, $[illegible].

W. G. M. Stewart had to-day ready to ship 23 tons of Cottonwood Silver ore and 21 tons of Silver Bells and U. S. ore.

W. A. Hodges had to-day ready 123 tons of Bullionbeck ore and five silver controls.

J. W. Currie had in today for assay 111 tons of Hope Silver ore and a lot of North Last Chance ore.

REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

STOCKS AND TERRITORIES.

[illegible]

BIRTHS.

[illegible]

DEATHS.

[illegible]

MARSHAL'S SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SALE [illegible]

LOST OR STOLEN.

[illegible]

FOUND.

[illegible]

DOCTORS RECOMMEND
QUAKER OATS

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2.—It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right side of every question proper for public journals to now upon.

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