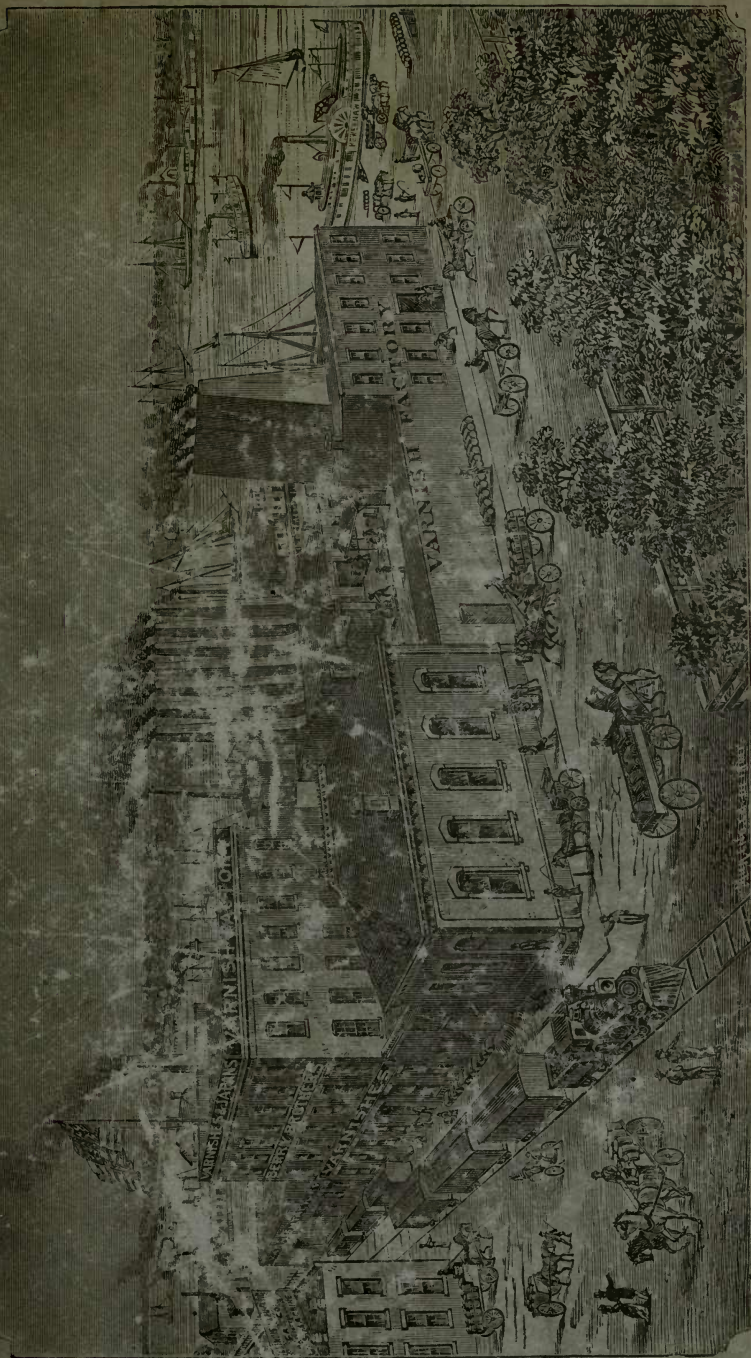


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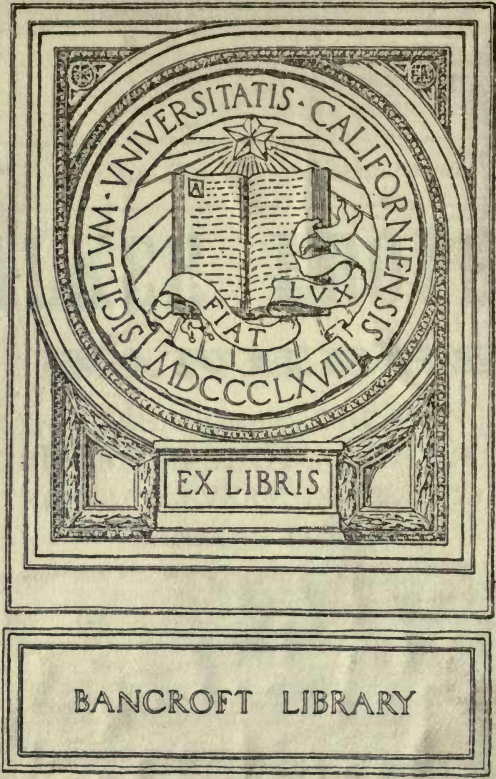
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PREFACE.

The compiler places this volume before the public without apology. Its extensive nature, and the limited time in which such a book must be completed, should atone for any errors or omissions which may be found in it. Every effort has been made to have it complete and reliable. It is the largest work of the kind that has yet been published for the people of Utah; and although it is the first Directory that has ever been printed in Salt Lake City, it has been brought out within the time appointed. The publishers gratefully acknowledge the valuable assistance they have received from private and official sources in furnishing the requisite information, and also thank their numerous patrons for the support which has enabled them to extend this volume to its present size.

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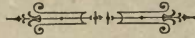
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The Territory of Utah is situated between 37° and 42° North latitude and 109° and $114^{\circ}5'$ West Greenwich longitude, being about 345 miles in length by 270 in width. On the North East corner, Wyoming cuts into the otherwise square outlines of the Territory taking therefrom a district of 7,400 square miles. This leaves to Utah an area of 85,730 square miles or 54,881,200 acres. Of this area, many thousands of square miles are rendered utterly sterile and useless by reason of vast tracts of desert and volcanic lands and precipitous mountains. At the close of 1878, there had been surveyed of public lands, agricultural, timber, coal and other mineral, nearly 8,500,000 acres.

The Territory is divided mainly by the Wasatch Mountains which, however, are not unbroken by other ranges. The heights of these ranges culminate, the Uintah at Gilbert's Peak which has an altitude of 13,687 feet, and the Wasatch at Mount Nebo, 11,992 feet and Mount Baldy, 11,730 feet, above the sea level. To the East of the Wasatch, the waters flow, directly or indirectly, into Green River, thence to the Colorado and the Pacific Ocean; but on the West is the Great Basin, the waters of which have no outlet to the sea. In the Southern part of this basin, the rivers, on reaching their lowest levels, form pools of no great extent and sink into the earth amid the deserts. But at a higher latitude, the streams flow into the large fresh water body known as Utah Lake and thence to the Great Salt Lake, or else flow by circuitous courses to the latter lake itself.

The contour of the Territory is extremely varied, embracing mountain ranges of Alpine grandeur; beautiful and productive valleys; great lonesome deserts, parched and fruitless as the Sahara; and wonderful chasms cut thousands of feet in depth by little streams that thread through vast table lands. Such varied outlines create a strange but magnificent field for the wondering artist; and more than one landscape painter of note has found them worthy of his pencil.

The settled portion of Utah is mainly found in the chain of fruitful valleys that mark the Western slope of the Wasatch and Uintah Mountains; but these links of arable land can by no means be considered the only habitable portions of the Territory. One of the most fruitful districts in the mountains is to be found in the Wasatch County Indian Reservation, while spacious tracts of farming country exist in the South Eastern part of the Territory. The Eastward flanks of these ranges are, however, notable for their immense timber lands. These tracts consist of a belt of pine, cedar and aspen, averaging about 45 miles in width and extending with no particular interruption from one extremity of Utah to the other. The belt culminates in density and extent at the points where the Wasatch Range passes through Sevier, Piute and Iron Counties in the South and Morgan, Cache and Rich Counties in the North. An immense tract of timber land covers, also, the Uintah Range in Wasatch and Summit Counties: and in the comparatively unknown South Eastern portion of the Territory, extending over a vast area; is a magnificent range of pine and cedar in its virgin state, untouched.

The climate of Utah is naturally dry; but there has been a perceptible increase between the rainfall of the last ten years and that of earlier periods. It is generally supposed that the increase continues, but the following meteorological data scarcely bear out that theory:

INCHES OF RAINFALL 1874-9 COMPARED.

MONTH	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879
January	1.04	3.05	1.23	.87	1.07	1.87
February99	.79	1.52	.38	3.49	.71
March	2.59	2.81	4.00	2.93	2.54	.67
April90	1.50	2.09	2.14	2.63	3.26
May	2.84	2.91	4.30	3.49	2.50	
June74	.90	.09	.80	.35	
July	2.42	1.01	.83	.02	1.08	
August	1.63	.25	.92	.28	.81	
September20	1.22	.42	.90	3.15	
October	1.74	1.36	3.27	2.41	1.39	
November	2.16	5.81	.81	1.02	.63	
December73	2.03	1.80	1.11	.11	
Totals,	17.98	23.64	21.28	16.35	19.75	

It is in the agricultural, mineral and timber lands that Utah finds her natural resources, entirely.

The Bureau of Statistics that was once active in collating information concerning some of the products of Utah has now, we are sorry to say, ceased to exist; and it is only possible to judge of the extent and value of these products from the report published by the Legislature in 1876, which contained figures for 1875 and represented the latest work of that Bureau. From this source, the following is collated as the productions of the entire Territory:

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

ARTICLE.	ACRES.	BUSHELS.	YIELD PER ACRE.	VALUE.	County Raising Greatest Quantity.
Wheat	72,020	1,408,257	20 bush.	\$1,418,783	Sanpete
Barley	13,847	359,527	25 "	288,973	Utah
Oats.....	19,706	581,849	30 "	466,629	Sanpete
Rye	447	8,987	20 "	8,987	Box Elder
Corn... ..	16,452	317,253	20 "	317,253	Utah
Buckwheat...	11	243	22 "	255	Box Elder
Peas	1,701	30,801	18 "	30,851	Salt Lake
Beans.....	127	3,176	25 "	2,230	Utah
Potatoes....	10,306	1,306,957	130 "	531,650	Salt Lake
Other Roots..	1,433	287,712	125 "	139,606	Salt Lake
Seeds	125	49,501 lbs.	396 lbs.	12,697	Weber
Broom Corn..	200	713 tons.	3½ tons.	17,610	Weber
Sugar Cane...	1,432	103,164 gals.	72 gals.	103,164	Utah
Meadow.....	81,788	112,529 tons.	1¼ tons.	905,746	Utah
Lucerne.....	3,587	13,189 tons.	3¾ tons.	138,658	Salt Lake
Cotton.....	113	31,075 lbs.	275 lbs.	Washington
Flax	5	1,250 lbs.	250 lbs.	125	Box Elder
Apples.....	3,935	358,227	90 bush.	474,875	Utah
Pears	128	10,560	75 "	15,090	Utah
Peaches.....	2,687	330,535	120 "	252,885	Salt Lake
Plums.....	259	43,585	165 "	50,487	Utah
Apricots....	305	44,160	145 "	41,234	Utah
Cherries.....	62	4,661	75 "	13,805	Salt Lake
Grapes.....	544	3,409,200 lbs.	6,260 "	177,240	Washington
Shrubbery..	681	51,851	76 "	149,261	Utah

Since the above facts were compiled, the nature and proportions of Utah's products have considerably changed. Wheat and potatoes continue to be the great staples raised and their annual production is rapidly increasing. Wheat, flour and potatoes are being exported in large quantities, the latter commodity having an excellent and deserved reputation that has caused its exporta-

tion even to England. The light sandy loam of Salt Lake and other valleys is eminently fitted for its growth and the Utah potato, if properly cultivated, is destined to constitute the most prominent agricultural export of the Territory.

The cut of hay is also rapidly increasing and, during the last three years, lucerne has been planted and raised in enormous quantities. The fruit crop has not increased to an equal degree. Apple trees have been affected by worms and the peaches have suffered by what may be termed a deterioration of species caused by lack of proper attention. The fact remains, notwithstanding, that the peaches of Utah are still the finest in America and, when dried, form a staple article of export. In the Southern portion of the Territory, grape-vines grow with remarkable productivity and the varieties that are raised are annually improving in quality. Wine making has been carried on for years and it is only necessary to secure cheaper transportation to make this industry one of the material sources of Utah's prosperity. In Southern Utah, also, the growth of cotton is rapidly increasing and such semi-tropical fruits as figs, bananas and oranges are being raised.

Among the principal resources of Utah are the vast ranges for stock that are to be found within its borders. In the valleys, on the foot hills, in the canyons, on the divides, table lands and plains, the pasturage and feeding grounds for stock are excellent and almost without limit. In the mountains, the snow is scarcely off the ground before the bunch grass makes its appearance everywhere. It grows between clefts in the rocks, among the brush, shale and pebbles, and seems to find sustenance from the most meagre soil. On high and rolling lands, however, it seems to flourish best; and in such parts, the hills of Utah and the islands of Salt Lake are covered with countless herds and flocks the year round. A finer and more delicate grass grows amid the sage and rabbit brush of the plains and it is on this that the numerous flocks of sheep fatten and prosper. The raising of sheep and wool counts largely among the successful enterprises of Utah and about a million and a quarter pounds are annually exported while a large quantity in addition is consumed by the woolen mills of the Territory.

In 1876, the Bureau of Statistics returned the following estimate of animals for the preceding year:

ANIMAL STATISTICS.

	NO. HEAD.	VALUE.	County Having Greatest Number.
Stallions	108	\$ 71,990	Salt Lake
Mares	1,349	155,576	Cache
Mules	4,727	429,868	Utah
All others, not horned	39,022	1,606,928	Utah
Thoroughbred horned stock.....	510	48,122	Rich
Graded " " " "	3,511	103,447	Utah
All other " " " "	103,447	2,630,565	Sanpete
Thoroughbred sheep.....	15,620	143,745	Tooele
All other sheep	287,608	985,638	Salt Lake
Goats	1,578	5,633	Washington
Graded swine.....	1,397	28,048	Cache
Common.....	25,143	288,917	Utah

But the degree to which these herds have increased in number and quality in the last few years is one of the most convincing proofs of the growing importance of this Territory. Although horned cattle and sheep are being annually exported in great numbers, both alive and dressed, the proportion of increase is largely in excess of exports and the wealth of Utah is rapidly increasing by this means.

In order to secure from Utah lands a successful crop, about two-thirds of the districts under cultivation must be irrigated from one to four times during the summer. Although this operation entails much labor and expense, it places the elements under control of the farmer and the necessity gives him this advantage over the producer in other countries: that he need not be afraid of either excessive moisture or blighting drought.

In ordinary years the water supply in the agricultural districts is fully equal to the requirements of farming lands within its reach. Every canyon or mountain pass sends down its welcome watery tribute from the accumulated snows of winter and the increasing rainfall to which we have previously referred has rendered this supply, in the last decade, more abundant. These waters are conveyed, not without great expense, along the benches that overlook the farming lands and thus they are distributed,

sometimes for many miles, to the most remote farms. In times of plenty, there is no difficulty about the apportionment of these waters, but when the snowfall has been light and the streams are correspondingly so, the regulation of these ditches becomes a matter subject to local law and is in some degree, a reason for the extensive corporate limits that have been the subject of remark in Utah.

While the geological features of Utah are mainly interesting on account of the wealth which the mountains are daily rendering, the formation of the Territory is one of wonder and interest. Referring again to the great dividing range of Utah, the Wasatch, we find that the Eastern flanks are formed of broad plateaus or terraces of shale and sandstone of the cretaceous and tertiary ages in which are found nearly all of the coal and lignite beds of Utah. These deposits are of great age and are estimated to have been formed by fresh water at a period much earlier than the upheaval of the Wasatch range, which occasion must have also been contemporary with the upheaval of the Rocky Mountains of which it forms a part. It is estimated, on good authority, that the formation of the Great Basin itself is due to a somewhat sudden but profound sinking that must have taken place years ago, prior to which the Wasatch and Oquirrh ranges and the valleys between, were of such an elevation as would account for the many evidences of glacial action which are everywhere apparent among the higher valleys and cliffs. The Western slopes of the Wasatch are very abrupt and precipitous, indicating still another sinking subordinate to, and of later date than that which formed the Great Basin itself. By this displacement, are revealed the crystalline rocks of the silurian, devonian and carboniferous periods, while the later and aqueous formations entirely disappear. These ancient paleozoic strata continue to the Westward and it is from such primordial rocks that the Oquirrh, Cedar and other desert ranges, far beyond the Western boundary of the territory, are formed. Through these strata are obtruded every form of the eruptive series, from the purest and most characteristic granites, through the porphyries, trachytes,

basalts, etc., to lava itself. It is at points where these dykes force themselves through the country rock that precious metals are found; and it follows, therefore, that there is no more hope of finding the metals on the Eastern slopes of the Wasatch, except where these dykes appear, than there is of finding bituminous deposits on the Western. In this general outline, however, it must be remembered that the stratification of the mountains in Utah is distorted and capricious in the extreme; and as a result, general statements are liable to isolated exceptions of a very peculiar character.

In the Southern portion of the territory, the Wasatch range is almost lost in a wonderful sandstone country. An enormous plateau, thousands of square miles in extent, sweeps the face of that region, cut deep by the Colorado and other rivers tributary to it. Where these water courses mark their way, it is amid giant crags of flaming red sandstone not infrequently capped by white freestone, whose fluted columns render the scene most remarkable and picturesque.

In referring to the contour of the territory, interest centres in the Great Salt Lake which is one of the strange features of a strange region. This body of water at its greatest length and breadth is 75 by 50 miles, but its outlines are extremely irregular and no idea can be formed from the above figures as to its extent. A careful estimate, however, places its water surface at 2,400 square miles. It is 4,218 feet above the level of the sea. Its Southern and Eastern shores are dotted at short distances by pleasant towns that rest at the base of the mountains, and are thus rendered picturesque; but to the North and West of the lake, the shores are flat and have been overflowed at no very remote date. They are literally saline deserts where no plant can find subsistence, and such is true of all points where the lake has washed. "No vegetation can survive where its spray is dashed, save a miserable little salt wort and a melancholy species of *artemisia*, whose straggling and thorny limbs appear black and burnt on the scorching sands. Where it is most shallow, the water is alive with myriads of little vermin which the Boston

Society of Natural History has pronounced to be the *artemia salina*. Bathing in the Salt Lake is a most novel and pleasing experience. It is impossible to sink, the water is so dense and buoyant. The constant tendency, however, is for the head to go under while the feet remain on the surface. But with very little practice, men, women and children grow accustomed to its peculiarities, and during the warm summer months resort to it in great numbers daily, finding in its waters a great source of exhilaration and refreshment." From a recently published table we reprint the following comparative analyses which may be considered correct:

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TABLE OF ANALYSES

Of the Atlantic and other saline waters, showing the percentage of salts and other constituents held in solution. Prepared from United States government reports:

Source of Supply.	Chlorides of Metals.				Bromides of Metals.		Sulphates of Metallic Oxides.			Other Ingredients.	Water	Remarks.			
	Mag-nesium		Potas-sium	Cal-cium	Alumi-num	Sodium	Mag-nesium	Soda	Potassa.				Lime	Mag-nesia	
	Sodium	Mag-nesium													
Atlantic Ocean.....	2.6730	0.3229	0.1290	0.0417	0.1629	0.1075	96.4730	(*) Lake
Mediterranean.....	2.9460	0.3223	0.0505	0.0558	0.1357	0.2480	0.0177	(†)	96.2300	Orooniah.
Dead Sea, Palestine...	12.1100	7.8220	1.2170	2.4550	0.0560	0.251	0.0680	0.0770	(‡)	75.9440	Contains
Salt Lake (*) Persia...	19.0500	0.5200	0.0321	0.5563	0.1800	0.8000	(§)	79.4500	Ferric Oxide
Great Salt Lake, Utah	11.8628	1.4908	0.0858	(¶)	85.0060	Free
Sevier Lake, Utah ..	6.2300	1.0300	1.3400	0.0400	()	91.3600	Chlorine

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The manufacture of salt from the water of the Great Salt Lake is the simplest matter. Small bays are dammed at high water, and in summer, when the lake has receded and evaporation taken place, pure salt is found several inches thick and ready for grinding. Salt for domestic and curing purposes is thus made for Utah trade and about 6,000 tons are annually exported from the Territory. Large quantities are also used in Utah for the chloridizing of ores.

HISTORY.

The early history of Utah is fraught with romantic interest. The people who first opened and settled the territory were exclusively of the sect that still predominates, the Mormons. They had been compelled to leave their homes in the States and, under the leadership of the late Brigham Young, sought a home in the West where they could live in peace and in accordance with their religion. The most faithful of the entire community migrated in a body; but an advance party, consisting of the more hardy and energetic, pioneered the way and opened a road for the remainder. The following extract from a sketch in the *New York Graphic*, of November 13, 1878, is concise and reliable:

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"On the 23^d of July, 1847, two tired travelers, Orson Pratt and Wilford Woodruff, coming from a wild defile in the Wasatch mountains, first set eyes on the site of Salt Lake City. With the one exception of Fremont's party, there is no record that any white man had previously entered the region, or gazed on the beautiful valley of the Great Salt Lake. The following day, the 24th, which has been celebrated by the Mormons ever since as Pioneer Day, these men, Pratt and Woodruff, were joined by Brigham Young and his party of 146 men and three women, who were leading across the wild and broken interior the great body of Mormons who had been driven from Nauvoo. Before the sun had set that day, a camp had been formed on the spot now occupied by the Mormon Temple, and, it having been decided that the City of the Saints should be here situated, preparations were at once made for its building. Broad streets were marked out, fences built and primitive cabins erected for shelter.

Crops, such as wheat and potatoes, were planted, and the six or eight hundred fugitives soon arriving, the nucleus of the present city was formed.

At this time the region was a portion of the Mexican territory of Upper California, and it was not until 1848 that it was acquired by the United States in the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Two years later Utah was organized as a territory, with Brigham Young as Governor. In 1849 the discovery of gold in California drew across the continent a great many adventurers, who found Salt Lake City an intermediate point of value for supplies, and this circumstance contributed greatly towards its early prosperity. This travel, however, almost ceased during later years, and the city was left in entire seclusion to fight its own way and build up its own destiny. Agriculture was then its total resource, and, on account of the great distance from the East, the policy was to make the city self-sustaining. During the long period until 1869 and 1870, all freight was brought by cattle trains more than a thousand miles from the Missouri. The trip sometimes occupied six months, and was a weary drag over vast and arid plains and toilsome mountains. Meanwhile, how the people of Salt Lake grew and flourished is a problem that is only solved by a thoughtful reflection on the energy and perseverance of Western settlers in early times.

A completion of the transcontinental railroads in 1869 at once brought Salt Lake City into easy communication with the outside world, and demonstrated that it occupied an important central position for supplies to the surrounding territories which had been organized during its existence. As a result, subordinate railroads have been rapidly built, extending the means of transportation in every direction."

The triumphant result of energy and perseverance amid privation and suffering in early times, is seen in the condition of Utah as it is to-day. With resources requiring laborious development; and with difficulties to combat that people abroad scarcely realize, the inhabitants of Utah have converted a barren waste into a field of plenty. Thousands of prosperous farms yield their an-

nual store of grain; as many orchards bloom and bear their luscious fruits; the hills are alive with flocks and herds; a busy hum from mill and factory is heard throughout the land; miners delve in the dusky earth and bring to light of day the mouldy ores that have lain hidden since creation; the smoke of furnaces and smelters indicate where the glittering metals are streaming into view.

Utah is in a prosperous condition. Her people are well fed and contented. No privation exists. Some branches of industry are not so prosperous as they have been; others, by way of compensation, are more so. And the country is growing. Lands are being taken up and improved; new mines are being opened, and the permanency of many of the old ones is being established; saw and grist mills are annually increasing in number and capacity; new industries are being commenced; old railroads are being lengthened and new ones proposed. All classes join in developing the region and all share the result.

The merchants and business men of Utah are active and progressive. The field is large and the people not so self supporting in their industries but that they require enormous imports of every kind. Some of the mercantile houses do an extensive business through this and surrounding territories and handle yearly a quantity of goods that is surprising.

RAILROADS.

There are nine lines of railroads now operating in Utah, being the Union Pacific, Central Pacific, Utah Central, Utah Southern, Utah and Northern, Wasatch and Jordan Valley, Bingham Canyon and Camp Floyd, Utah Western, and Utah and Pleasant Valley. They aggregate a total length of over 580 miles and, being ably conducted, contribute in no small degree towards the prosperity of the citizens of Utah.

The CENTRAL PACIFIC meets the UNION PACIFIC at Ogden, thus completing the great transcontinental span that unites the two oceans.

The first line built at the expense of the residents of the ter-

ritory was the UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD which was begun and completed in 1870, and runs along the lake shore from Ogden to Salt Lake City, a distance of 37 miles. From the beginning it has been a well paying road and its stock is held at good figures. Following is a table for the year 1878 of the freight received and forwarded to and from Salt Lake City, over this road:

FORWARDED.	POUNDS.	RECEIVED.	POUNDS.
Mdse. - - -	3,318,482	Coal, - - -	78,715,845
Bullion, - - -	36,995,023	Coke, - - -	21,760,441
Ore, - - -	9,399,730	Charcoal, - - -	6,330,000
Wool and Hides, - - -	2,216,904	Lumber, - - -	7,605,925
Salt, - - -	3,408,176	Produce, - - -	6,080,830
Dried Fruit, - - -	439,181	Ore, - - -	3,240,645
Produce, - - -	2,964,058	Wool and Hides,	37,452
Machinery, - - -	102,726	Live Stock, - - -	210,000
Wagons, - - -	264,165	Mdse., - - -	31,027,192
Live Stock, - - -	265,300	Wagons, - - -	3,063,860
Lead, - - -	2,430,370	Hay, - - -	218,981
Tan Bark, - - -	14,000	Machinery, - - -	1,569,440
Lumber, - - -	52,257	Building Material,	1,479,653
Fireclay and Brick,	77,900	Railroad Material, -	1,836,654
Copper Matte, - - -	876,000	Bark, - - -	120,000
Dressed Meat, - - -	82,032	Lime Rock, - - -	978,250
Copper Ore, - - -	39,235	Salt, - - -	20,000
Circus Material, - - -	640,000	Lime, - - -	20,000
Sundries, - - -	4,512,951	Circus Material, - - -	640,000
		Sundries, - - -	1,824,350
Total, - - -	68,098,490	Total, - - -	166,779,518

(The names of the officers of this road, together with the time table, will be found in their advertisement.)

The next road built in Utah was the UTAH SOUTHERN RAILROAD, which is really a continuation of the Utah Central. It was incorporated February 5, 1871, and that year was completed 12 miles to Sandy; the following year it reached Lehi and now runs to York, 75 miles. This year it will be completed to its final terminus, 30 miles further, at Chicken Creek. A new company will then be organized to build what is to be called the Utah Southern Extension, and which will run to Frisco, a total dis-

tance from Salt Lake City of 225 miles. The Utah Southern has had a very successful career and the certainty of its extension has created a considerable upward tendency in the value of its bonds. We publish below a statement of the freight forwarded and received at Salt Lake City, over this line in 1878:

FORWARDED.	POUNDS.	RECEIVED.	POUNDS.
Mdse., - - -	14,618,572	Mdse., - - -	1,809,787
Coal, - - -	13,864,640	Bullion, - - -	32,483,769
Charcoal, - - -	5,983,350	Ore, - - -	43,231,908
Coke, - - -	21,127,511	Rock, - - -	13,301,224
Lime Rock, - - -	15,035,180	Lumber, - - -	445,195
Lumber, - - -	968,782	Iron Ore, - - -	18,361,581
Building Material,	836,300	Coke, - - -	866,170
Produce, - - -	575,993	Machinery, - - -	127,363
Machinery, - - -	733,706	Wool and Hides,	907,746
Wagons, - - -	1,429,855	Fireclay and Brick,	758,850
Lime, - - -	523,540	Charcoal, - - -	600,000
Fireclay and Brick,	357,161	Circus Material, -	640,000
Salt, - - -	268,696	Produce, - - -	4,465,552
Ore, - - -	8,057,628	Hay, - - -	1,016,581
Wool and Hides,	66,946	Railroad Material,	1,913,910
Live Stock, - - -	11,000	Building Material,	1,291,675
Railroad Material,	2,626,155	Lead, - - -	2,369,166
Circus Material, -	640,000	Copper Matte, -	20,000
Sundries, - - -	262,685	Ice, - - -	540,000
Total, - - -	87,987,700	Bark, - - -	15,600
		Dried Fruit, - - -	138,397
		Wood, - - -	40,000
		Live Stock, - - -	232,800
		Sundries, - - -	1,533,917
		Total, - - -	127,111,191

The names of the officers of the Utah Southern Railroad are as follows:

OFFICERS.

- JOHN SHARP, President and Superintendent.
- FERAMORZ LITTLE, Vice President.
- H. S. YOUNG, Secretary.
- LEWIS S. HILLS, Treasurer.
- JESSE W. FOX, Engineer.
- JAMES SHARP, General Freight and Passenger Agent.

DIRECTORS.

JOHN SHARP, Salt Lake,		WM. JENNINGS, Salt Lake,
FERAMORZ LITTLE, Salt Lake,		SIDNEY DILLON, New York,
JAY GOULD, New York.		

The remaining roads of Utah are all narrow guage, the pioneer line being the UTAH AND NORTHERN RAILWAY. The first rail of this line was laid in March, 1872, and the road was completed to Logan early in the following year. The Southern terminus is at present in Ogden and the road has now been extended in a Northerly direction to Market Lake, a total distance of 227 miles. The road is well stocked with sixteen powerful engines, many new coaches, parlor cars for night trains, and has 200 box and 100 flat cars. The road is now doing a magnificent freight and passenger traffic with Utah, Idaho and Montana. Like the broad guage lines, it is under practical and intelligent management; and it contributes greatly towards the welfare of the inhabitants of Northern Utah. Following are the names of the officers and directors:

OFFICERS.

S. H. H. CLARK, President.

JOHN SHARP, Vice President.

J. W. GANNETT, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor.

GEORGE W. THATCHER, Superintendent.

E. P. VINING, General Freight Agent.

THOMAS L. KIMBALL, General Passenger Agent.

DIRECTORS.

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JOHN SHARP,

MOSES THATCHER,

| SIDNEY DILLON,

| JOSEPH RICHARDSON,

| JAY GOULD,

WILLIAM JENNINGS.

The line that was next commenced now exists only in history. In November, 1872, the AMERICAN FORK RAILROAD was completed 12 miles from the Utah Southern to Deer Creek, in American Fork Canyon. It was constructed mainly for the purpose of transporting ores from the mines in the upper portion of the

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canyon, but these failing to a great degree, and other traffic in the canyon being less active than was anticipated, the rails were torn up last year and now a wagon road only exists in their place.

In January, 1873, work was begun on the WASATCH AND JORDAN VALLEY RAILROAD which was opened to Granite, in Little Cottonwood Canyon, on May 3, 1873. The company had been incorporated the previous year with a capital stock of half a million dollars. The road now runs from Sandy to Alta, a distance of 17 miles. Between Wasatch and Alta, the grade is too heavy for the most powerful engines, being at one place nearly 600 feet to the mile. Going up the canyon, the cars are drawn by horses over this portion of the road, which is completely covered by substantial snow sheds the entire distance. In descending, no motive power beyond gravitation is required to take the cars from one end of the line to the other. It is only necessary to partially remove the brakes, and the cars shoot down the incline at a break-neck pace, threading their way through the sinuous sheds and never stopping until they emerge to the light of day and have reached the valley below. The principal freight traffic of this road consists in the transporting of ores from the mines in the vicinity of Alta to the sampling works at Sandy. It is under the control of the following persons:

C. W. SCOFIELD, President.

G. M. YOUNG, Secretary and Superintendent.

Rapidly following the establishment of this line, the BINGHAM CANYON AND CAMP FLOYD RAILROAD built its narrow guage road, but it was not until December 1, 1873, that cars were running through to Bingham City, a distance of 18 miles. The road extends still higher, but at a heavy grade that is beyond the power of a locomotive, to Highland, which is as far as supplies can be taken or ores received. A branch of the road, two and a half miles in length, leaves the main line at Bear Gulch, which it ascends for the purpose of carrying ores from the Old Telegraph and other mines. The offices are at Sandy on the U. S. R. R.,

and at Salt Lake City. Following are the names of officers:

- C. W. SCOFIELD, President.
- B. W. MORGAN, Vice-President.
- J. G. KENNEDY, Treasurer.
- G. M. YOUNG, Superintendent.

The most recently completed line in the territory is the UTAH WESTERN RAILWAY, which was chartered in June, 1874, and completed to the Half-way House, a distance of 25 miles, early in the following year. At some time in the future it will probably be extended; but such a movement will depend to some extent, upon the improvement of mining matters in Tooele County. At present it is supported by a moderate freight traffic that continues throughout the year; and in the summer more particularly by the large bathing parties that resort daily to the lake. The road is now being operated by the trustees for the bondholders, following being the officers' names:

- E. F. BISHOP, Bridgeport, Ct.,
 - R. M. BASSETT, Birmingham, Ct.,
 - W. W. RITER, Salt Lake City, Manager.
- } Trustees.

The UTAH AND PLEASANT VALLEY RAILROAD is now in course of construction and rapidly nearing completion. It was commenced in 1876 by some residents of Springville, Utah County, and is to run from that city, which is on the U. S. R. R., fifty miles to the coalfields in Pleasant Valley, Sanpete County. It is a narrow guage line and is now being completed by New York capitalists, whose object is to establish a permanent business of mining and selling coal. The line will find its essential traffic from the enormous coal mines of this region but will also be supported by the transportation of lumber which can be got out at Pleasant Valley in paying quantities. The coal is of fine coking quality, and has already been used in large quantities by the people of Sanpete and adjoining counties. The officers are

- *C. W. SCOFIELD, President,
- GEORGE GOSS, Treasurer and Superintendent.
- J. F. SMITH, Chief Engineer.
- A. F. DOREMUS, Secretary.

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TRAINS LEAVE				TRAINS LEAVE			
Salt Lake.....	7 00	3 40		Ogden.....	9 40	6 20	
*Wood's Cross.....	7 25	4 08	60	Kaysville.....	10 31	7 10	1 00
Centreville.....	7 33	4 16	75	Farmington.....	10 52	7 31	1 35
Farmington.....	7 50	4 33	1 00	Centreville.....	11 04	7 44	1 60
Kaysville.....	8 12	4 52	1 35	*Wood's Cross.....	11 13	7 53	1 75
ARRIVE AT				ARRIVE AT			
Ogden.....	9 00	5 40	2 00	Salt Lake.....	11 40	8 20	2 00

*Passing places.

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EDUCATIONAL.

The population of the territory is estimated at 140,000. The people consist in great part of foreigners, being emigrants and settlers from Great Britain and the provinces, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and other European countries. They are, as a rule, temperate, honest and industrious, and frugal in their habits. In matters of education, the territory has adopted a system which places schools under the management of territorial and county superintendents and district trustees. The schools are supported partly by taxation, partly by territorial appropriation and partly by tuition fees. In some parts of the territory, free schools are in existence and will be again referred to in this work at the proper time. A law passed by the legislature of 1876 provides for the assessment of a tax of one-fourth of one per cent. for school

purposes; but this rate may be increased, at the instance of district trustees, to any sum not exceeding three per cent. per annum. In addition, the biennial appropriation of the legislature is \$5,000 per annum for the support of the University of Deseret, and still larger amounts to aid the support of district schools. From the published report to the last legislature of Hon. John Taylor, Territorial Superintendent of District Schools, we take the following data of the territory for the year ending November, 1877:

Number of School Districts,	- - - - -	247
“ “ District Schools,	- - - - -	327
“ “ Male Teachers,	- - - - -	232
“ “ Female “	- - - - -	238
“ “ Children of School Age,	- - - - -	30,792
“ “ Scholars enrolled,	- - - - -	19,779
Percentage of names enrolled,	- - - - -	64
Average daily attendance,	- - - - -	13,420
Percentage of school population, actually attending school		435
Amount paid to teachers,	- - - - -	\$77,054
“ of Building Fund raised,	- - - - -	\$30,717
“ “ Taxes Appropriated for Schools,	- - - - -	\$30,116
Value of School Property,	- - - - -	\$323,203
Territorial appropriation,	- - - - -	\$20,000

We also make extracts from said report of the following pertinent paragraphs:

“There is no class distinction in our District schools, they are open alike to all denominations who choose to send, and all can avail themselves of any advantages resulting from any appropriation for school purposes made by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of this Territory. * * * We have striven to avoid in our public schools, as in all our public enterprises, those religious distinctions which seem to make themselves so offensive to the generality of mankind; according to all men the same rights that we claim ourselves. * * * Throughout the Territory there is an intelligent and capable product of our school system, in the shape of young men and women, whose degree of intelligence and general ability to perform the duties of life, will compare favorably with, and surpass the average of those

in any portion of our country. This statement is fully sustained by the report of illiteracy in the several States and Territories, contained in the Compendium of the Ninth Census (1870) issued under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior of the United States, which report shows that at that time (1870) the whole population of the United States was 38,925,508. The number of people of all ages in the United States who could not read, was 4,528,084, and the number of all ages who could not write, was 17,002,264, and the per centage of illiteracy was 55.2. While in the Territory of Utah at the same date (1870) the whole population was 86,786, the number of all ages who could not read, was 2,515; the number of all ages who could not write, 22,089; while the per centage of illiteracy, was 29.5, or a little more than one-half of the percentage of the United States. It is safe to say that the last seven years, under the different improvements in our system, will have greatly increased our standard of literacy; so that were the figures attainable to-day, the showing would be still more in our favor."

There are also in the larger cities of the Territory, mission schools of various denominations, supported partly by tuition fees and partly by the mission fund of the sect to which they belong.

In regards to journalism, Utah supports 18 newspapers and periodicals; but as some offices issue a weekly and semi-weekly as well as a daily, the total issue is 8 daily, 5 semi-weekly, 5 weekly, 3 bi-weekly and 3 monthly papers; in all, 23. Some of these journals are well conducted and influential, conducing to the welfare and advancement of the populace. Each will receive mention at the proper point.

In tracing these various points of interest, a query as to the future of Utah naturally arises. In our eyes, the outlook is brightening, and we view it with much hope. Active minds and willing hands seem ready to combine in creating an improved future. We expect no feverish nor sudden improvement. Violent oscillations in business are incidental to newly settled countries, and Utah is now becoming a region of permanency and un-

change. Experience has taught what is necessary in the development of our resources. A few years ago, a false estimate was placed on our capacity. Capital was invested freely with a confident expectation of heavy returns. Line after line of railroad was laid; heavy mining enterprises were inaugurated; merchants caught the spirit and purchased too freely. Disaster followed in many instances; but in its wake came a more accurate understanding of the capacity and resources of the Territory. We know now that fortunes are not to be made quickly in every enterprise. It is not every hole in the ground that is a silver mine nor every railroad site that leads to a populous district. But we know equally well that capital carefully invested in this Territory gives fair returns; and confidence in that fact is securing for Utah a better footing in the business world. Railroads are again extending their lines, and with better chances of success; a more hopeful spirit is among the merchants and they are carefully increasing their stock and their circle of trade. Business of all kinds is assuming its proper and legitimate sphere, and the future, with the blessing of Providence, is destined to bring better and more satisfactory results.

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Secretary.—Arthur L. Thomas.

Chief Justice.—Michael Schaeffer.

Associates.—Philip H. Emerson and Jacob S. Boreman.

District Attorney.—P. T. Van Zile.

Marshal.—M. M. Shaughnessy.

Surveyor General.—Frederick Soloman.

Register of Land Office.—John B. Neil.

Receiver.—Moses M. Bane.

Collector of Internal Revenue.—O. J. Hollister.

The Legislative assembly is composed of a Council and House of Representatives and convenes at Salt Lake City every two years, on the second Monday of January. The Council is composed of thirteen, and the House of twenty-six, members.

The Territorial Officers are as follows:

Delegate to Congress.—George Q. Cannon.

Attorney General.—Zerubbabel Snow.

Auditor.—William Clayton.

Treasurer.—James Jack.

Surveyor General.—Jesse W. Fox.

Recorder of Marks and Brands.—William Clayton.

Librarian.—Nephi W. Clayton.

Superintendent of District Schools.—John Taylor.

Sealer of Weights and Measures.—M. H. Peck.

In order to give an idea of the past and present value of property in Utah and to exhibit its rapid growth, we append a statement of the total values of assessed property in the several counties of the Territory for the years 1868-1878 compared:

PROPERTY VALUATION.

COUNTY.	VALUE 1868.	VALUE 1878.
Salt Lake, - - -	\$4,379,652,	\$9,218,867
Utah, - - -	1,172,450,	2,240,040
Weber, - - -	503,824,	2,143,543
Box Elder, - - -	390,530,	2,038,557
Cache, - - -	809,666,	1,246,900
Summit, - - -	234,378,	885,307
Davis, - - -	488,568,	900,680
Tooele, - - -	359,842,	928,076
Sanpete, - - -	348,878,	781,283
Washington, - - -	526,556,	685,383
Beaver, - - -	162,338,	452,637
Iron, - - -	231,622,	468,750
Morgan, - - -	170,000,	429,120
Juab, * - - -	208,920,	426,503
Kane, - - -	54,046,	373,330
Millard, - - -	243,770,	345,457
Sevier, - - -	000,	351,480
Wasatch, - - -	114,624,	233,980
Rich, - - -	134,208,	167,090
Piute, - - -	000,	116,700
Totals, - - -	\$10,533,872,	\$24,433,683

MINERALS OF UTAH.

By courtesy of Prof. J. L. Barfoot, we are enabled to publish the following list, which indicates with what completeness the rare as well as the useful minerals can be found in Utah:

Agate in varieties,	Chalcopyrite,	Opal in varieties,
Amethyst,	Cerargyrite, *	Ozocerite, varieties,
Amphibole, varieties,	Franklinite,	Pyrite,
Argentite,	Galenite,	Pyromorphite,
Arsenite,	Graphite,	Pyrohisite,
Aragonite,	Garnet in varieties,	Quartz in varieties,
Azurite in varieties,	Gypsum in varieties,	Sphalerite,
Barite,	Hematite in varieties,	Sal ammoniac,
Biotite,	Halite in varieties,	Selenite,
Bornite,	Malachite,	Sulphur in varieties,
Cinnabar,	Muscovite,	Stephanite,
Calcite in varieties,	Magnetite,	Stibinite,
Chrysocalla,	Miargyrite,	Utahcerite Claytoni,
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Cuprite,	Olivine,	

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From the same source, we get statistics of the bullion product of the territory during the past ten years:

1869, - - -	\$ 200,000	1874, - - -	\$4,000,000
1870, - - -	1,300,000	1875, - - -	7,000,000
1871, - - -	3,000,000	1876, - - -	6,600,000
1872, - - -	2,500,000	1877, - - -	7,113,755
1873, - - -	3,800,000	1878, - - -	6,064,613
Total, - - -		\$41,578,368	

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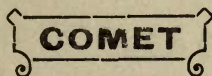
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American Fork	Utah	Grouse Creek	Box Elder
Annabella	Sevier	Gunnison	Sanpete
Ashley	Wasatch	Hamblin	Washington
Bear River City	Box Elder	Harrisburgh	Washington
Beaver (c. h.)	Beaver	Harrisville	Weber
Bingham Canyon	Salt Lake	Heber (c. h.)	Wasatch
Boltonheim	Pi Uth	Hebron	Washington
Brigham City (c. h.)	Box Elder	Herriman	Salt Lake
Brinton	Salt Lake	Hillsdale	Iron
Brown's Park	Summit	Holden	Millard
Burrville	Sevier	Homansville	Utah
Butlerville	Salt Lake	Honeyville	Box Elder
Call's Fort	Box Elder	Hooper	Weber
Cannon	Tooele	Huntsville	Weber
Cedar City	Iron	Hyde Park	Cache
Cedar Valley	Utah	Hyrum	Cache
Centerville	Davis	Inverury	Sevier
Centre	Tooele	Iron City	Iron
Charleston	Wasatch	Jacob City	Tooele
Chester	Sanpete	Johnson	Kane
Clarkston	Cache	Joseph	Sevier
Clover Flat	Pi Ute	Kamas	Summit
Coalville (c. h.)	Summit	Kanab	Kane
Corinne	Box Elder	Kanarraville	Kane
Cove Creek	Millard	Kanosh	Millard
Croydon	Morgan	Kaysville	Davis
Cub Hill	Cache	Kelton	Box Elder
Deseret	Millard	Kingston	Pi Ute
Deweyville	Box Elder	Koosharem	Sevier
Diamond	Juab	Lake Point	Tooele
Draper	Salt Lake	Laketown	Rich
Duncan's Retreat	Kane	LaSal	Pi Ute
Echo City	Summit	Leeds	Washington
Eden	Weber	Lehi City	Utah
Elsinore	Sevier	Levan	Juab
Ephraim	Sanpete	Lewiston	Tooele
Eureka	Juab	Littleton	Morgan
Fairfield	Utah	Logan (c. h.)	Cache
Fair View	Sanpete	Lynne	Weber
Farmington (c. h.)	Davis	Manti (c. h.)	Sanpete
Fayette	Sanpete	Mantua	Box Elder
Fillmore City (c. h.)	Millard	Marysville	Pi Ute
Fountain Green	Sanpete	Mayfield	Sanpete
Fremont's Camp	Iron	Meadow	Millard
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Newton.....	Cache	Silver Reef.....	Washington
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Oak City.....	Millard	Slatersville.....	Weber
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Ophir.....	Tooele	Snowville.....	Box Elder
Orderville.....	Kane	South Cottonwood.....	Salt Lake
Pahreah.....	Kane	South Jordan.....	Salt Lake
Panguitch.....	Iron	Spanish Fork.....	Utah
Paper Mill.....	Salt Lake	Spring City.....	Sanpete
Paradise.....	Cache	Spring Lake.....	Utah
Paragonah.....	Iron	Springville.....	Utah
Park City.....	Summit	Stockton.....	Tooele
Parley's Park.....	Summit	Summit.....	Iron
Parowan (c. h.).....	Iron	Taylorville.....	Salt Lake
Payson.....	Utah	Tebbsdale.....	Iron
Peoa.....	Summit	Terrace.....	Box Elder
Petersburgh.....	Millard	Tooele (c. h.).....	Tooele
Peterson.....	Morgan	Toquerville (c. h.).....	Kane
Pettyville.....	Sanpete	Uintah.....	Weber
Pine Valley.....	Washington	Uintah Valley.....	Wasatch
Pinto.....	Iron	Union.....	Salt Lake
Plain City.....	Weber	Vernon.....	Tooele
Pleasant Grove.....	Utah	Virgin City.....	Kane
Plymouth.....	Box Elder	Wales.....	Sanpete
Portage.....	Box Elder	Wallsburgh.....	Wasatch
Promontory.....	Box Elder	Wanship.....	Summit
Providence.....	Cache	Washington.....	Washington
Provo City (c. h.).....	Utah	Wellsville.....	Cache
Ranch.....	Kane	West Jordan.....	Salt Lake
Randolph (c. h.).....	Rich	Willard.....	Box Elder
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1.	West Mountain,	Salt Lake,
2.	Lincoln,	Beaver,
3.	Star,	"
4.	Little Cottonwood,	Salt Lake,
5.	Big Cottonwood,	" "
6.	East Tintic,	Juab,
7.	Camp Floyd,	Tooele,
8.	American Fork,	Utah,
9.	Ophir,	Tooele,
10.	Lucin,	Box Elder,
11.	Ohio,	Piute,
12.	Uintah,	Summit,
13.	Rush Valley,	Tooele,
14.	Utah,	Utah,
15.	North Star,	Beaver,
16.	San Francisco,	"
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18.	Hot Spring,	Salt Lake,
19.	Beaver Lake,	Beaver,
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21.	Provo,	Utah,
22.	Gordon,	Millard,
23.	Hard Scrabble,	Morgan,
24.	Iron Springs,	Iron,
25.	Blue Ledge,	Wasatch,
26.	Snake Creek,	"
27.	Lake Side,	Tooele,
28.	Santaquin,	Juab,
29.	Bradshaw,	Beaver,
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WASATCH LODGE No. 1, Salt Lake City, A. F. and A. M.—Regular meeting, the second Friday in each month, at Masonic Hall, (First National Bank Building.) Membership 112. P. H. Lannan, W. M.; Emanuel Kahn, Secretary.

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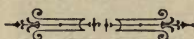
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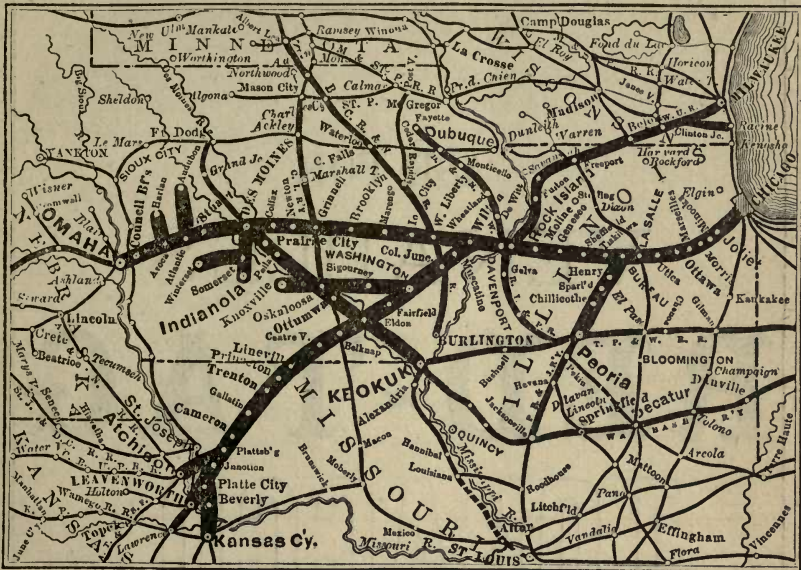
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- At COUNCIL BLUFFS, with Union Pacific R. R.
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- At COLUMBUS JUNCTION, with Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern R. R.
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SALT LAKE COUNTY

Is bounded on the East, North East and South East by the Wasatch Mountains at their summits, on the West and South West by the Oquirrh Mountains at their summits, and on the North West by the Great Salt Lake shore, that stretches from Black Rock to the mouth of Jordan river. It includes the islands of the lake, and has an area between 650 and 700 square miles. It is centrally situated in the Territory and is the most wealthy and populous of the counties.

Within the limits of the county is some of the most magnificent scenery of the territory. The Cottonwood canyons with their lakes furnish pictures of surpassing beauty, and are the objective points of numerous camping parties during the summer. In the other mountain passes are also to be found some scenes of grandeur and beauty.



CITY CREEK CANYON, NEAR THE FALLS.

From a drawing by A. Lambourne.

The county consists almost exclusively of valuable lands, either agricultural, mineral or grazing. The population is probably 40,000. Within its boundaries are the capital of Utah and fifteen or

more settlements, some of which are of considerable importance. In 1875, it excelled any other county in its yield of mineral wealth and its production of peas, potatoes, other roots, peaches, and cherries; it also owned the greatest number of stallions, fine horses and sheep. In these particulars and probably some others, the county continues to excel.

It contained in 1877, 51 school districts and 40 district schools together with a number of private institutions of learning.

The mining districts of West Mountain, Little Cottonwood, Big Cottonwood and Hot Springs come within its borders and include very many of the oldest and most productive mines of the territory. The development and output of these mines have contributed largely to the prosperity of Utah, and reflect great credit to the parties who have expended years of patience and a large amount of means in placing them on a paying basis. The manufacturing interests of the county are constantly on the increase. New industries are being established and a number of woolen, flour and saw mills, tanneries; metallurgical, concentrating and reducing works etc., are in constant operation. Following is a list of county officers:

Probate Judge.—Elias Smith.

Probate and County Clerk.—D. Bockholt.

Selectmen.—E. M. Weiler, Reuben Miller, Samuel R. Bennion.

Sheriff.—Theo. McKean.

Coroner.—George J. Taylor.

Assessor.—Robert T. Burton.

Collector.—George Crismon.

Recorder.—A. M. Cannon.

Treasurer.—J. W. Cummings.

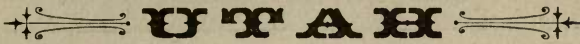
Prosecuting Attorney.—Zerubbabel Snow.

Superintendent District Schools.—T. B. Lewis.

Road Commissioner.—I. M. Stewart.

Elections are held annually on the first Monday in August.

Sessions of the County Court begin on the first Monday in March, June, September and December, and continue until business is completed.



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PRECINCT OFFICERS.

<i>Precinct.</i>	<i>Justice of the Peace.</i>	<i>Constable.</i>
1st Salt Lake City,	Adam Speirs,	George Hilton,
2nd " " "	Joseph Horne,	Alexander Burt.
3rd " " "	A. H. Raleigh,	A. Solomon.
4th " " "	W. L. N. Allen,	B. Y. Hampton.
5th " " "	A. C. Pyper,	C. H. Crow.
Mountain Dell,	James Laird,	W. B. Hardy.
Sugar House,	James McGhie,	None.
Farmer's Ward,	Alma Pratt,	A. S. Gabbott.
Mill Creek,	John F. Snedaker,	E. F. M. Guest.
East Creek,	Julian Moses,	E. Eldredge.
Big Cottonwood,	Hosea Stout,	None.
South " "	Thos. A. Wheeler,	Richard Howe.
Little " "	{ J. S. Bateman,	J. N. Woods.
	{ James A. Barnes,	R. E. Burgess.
Sandy,	I. Harrison,	None.
Draper,	J. Terry,	William Brown.
South Jordan,	J. W. Winward,	George W. Beckstead.
Fort Herriman,	James Crane,	James Tempest.
Bingham.	{ Otto Von Trott,	J. Brunton.
	{ L. B. Kinney,	T. Bourgard.
West Jordan,	B. L. Cutler,	Samuel Bateman.
North " "	Joseph Harker,	G. M. Spencer.
Granger,	M. H. Tanner,	M. W. Cook.
Brighton,	F. W. Schoenfeld,	N. Hanson.

SALT LAKE CITY.

Salt Lake City, the capital of Utah, occupies an important central position in the Territory. It is located at $40^{\circ}46'08''$ latitude and $112^{\circ}06'08''$ West Greenwich longitude; and the variation of the magnetic needle at the base meridian, as determined in October, 1878, by the United States Coast Survey, is $16^{\circ}32'$ East. The city has an altitude of 4,200 feet above sea level, an area of 5,730 acres, and a population of nearly 25,000. It is laid out, principally, in blocks of ten acres each, the streets running due to the cardinal points. Each street is 132 feet wide including the sidewalks, which are twenty feet in width. The aspect of the city, viewed from the benchlands that surround it,

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is very beautiful. Half hidden among a luxuriance of fruit and shade trees, the houses seem like pleasant cots in a great garden, and the glittering streams in every street mark with silver lines the length of the broad avenues; while here and there a church spire or the tower of some fine residence is seen amid the trees.

Among the more prominent edifices of the city are the large Tabernacle, a huge domed structure with a seating capacity of 14,000; the Temple in course of construction and which, when completed, will cost several millions of dollars; the Stake Tabernacle, the Theatre, one of the largest and best in America; the City Hall, costing \$70,000, the Court House and the Methodist, Presbyterian and Catholic Churches. Some of the business blocks are handsome and a number of private residences have quite a palatial appearance.

The tax assessment of Salt Lake City for 1878, based on a fair cash valuation of property was \$7,111,602.00; the amount of tax at one half of one per cent. being \$35,558.01.

MUSEUM.

Conspicuous among the institutions of the city is the Utah Museum, under the charge of Prof. J. L. Barfoot. It contains a remarkable collection of curiosities from all parts of the world, but is peculiarly valuable for the specimens of native ores and minerals which have been carefully arranged and classified. A visit to this institution is instructive to students and scientists alike, as it is a storehouse for specimens of the useful as well as rare minerals to be found in Utah. All items of the list which we have published can be found in their varieties, together with Indian curiosities, birds, reptiles and insects.

CITY OFFICERS.

- Mayor.—Feramorz Little.
- Alderman 1st Ward.—Adam Speirs.
- “ 2nd “ —Henry Dinwoodey.
- “ 3rd “ —A. H. Raleigh.
- “ 4th “ —John Sharp.
- “ 5th “ —Alex. C. Pyper.

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Councilors.—W. C. Ball, Isaac Brockbank, Elias Morris, Jas. W. Cummings, Jos. F. Smith, John H. Smith, D. O. Calder, George Reynolds, Francis Armstrong.

Recorder and Auditor.—John T. Caine.

Treasurer.—Paul A. Schettler.

Attorney.—Joseph L. Rawlins.

Marshal and Captain of Police.—Andrew Burt.

Assessor and Collector.—John R. Winder.

Supervisor of Streets and Jailor.—William Hyde.

Surveyor.—Jesse W. Fox Jr.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Martin H. Peck.

Watermaster.—Charles H. Wilcken.

Council meets every Tuesday evening at City Hall.

Elections are held on the second Monday in February of each alternate year, the last being in 1878.

From official sources, we are enabled to publish the following statement of finances for the year 1878, together with a statement of the present indebtedness of the city:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Receipts of city for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1878.

Balance in treasury, December 1, 1878,	-	-	\$ 9,779.82
Receipts during year.			
On Taxes, current and delinquent,	-	-	63,733.46
“ Licenses,	-	-	48,004.15
“ Water Works,	-	-	7,904.73
“ Dividends on Shares of Stock in Salt Lake City Gas Company,	-	-	5,102.50
“ Fines in Police Court,	-	-	4,779.75
“ Rents; bath house, market stalls, buildings, lots &c.	-	-	4,648.66
“ Land sold,	-	-	2,550.95
“ Dog tax,	-	-	1,247.50
“ Cemetery, sale of grave lots,	-	-	360.00
Sundries,	-	-	193.10
Total,	-	-	<u>\$148,304.62</u>

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Expenditures during the fiscal year ending November 30, 1878:	
Bills payable; borrowed money paid, - - -	\$35,316.91
Street improvement, - - -	26,617.54
In addition to the amount specified on street improvement account, there have been used 3,150 days of prison labor which, at \$1.00 per day amounts to \$3,150.00 and, added to the above, makes the total on this account, \$29,767.54.	
Police salaries; including regulars, specials and detectives, - - - -	14,324.50
Salaries of Officers; Mayor, Recorder, Auditor, Treasurer, Police Justice, Attorney, Superintendent of Water Works, Street Supervisor, Watermaster, Jailor and Clerks, - -	13,895.50
Street lamps; gas and oil, lighting, extinguishing and keeping in repair, - - -	13,443.93
Water Works; mains, service and current expenses, Artesian well; machinery, material and labor, -	11,309.61
General expenses; fuel, lights, stationery, printing, advertising, blanks, janitor's salary and numerous small items, - - - -	4,824.88
Profit and loss; interest, discount, &c., -	4,386.15
Prison expense; board, clothing, bedding, medicines medical attendance &c., for prisoners, -	3,895.06
Compensation of Aldermen and Councilors, -	3,722.00
Fire department; current expenses and allowance to firemen, - - - -	3,317.36
Jailor's house (completing,) - - -	1,539.77
Care and treatment of three insane patients, -	930.93
Repairs to City Hall and Prison, - -	760.58
Improvement of public squares, - - -	686.58
Extending and repairing canals, - - -	425.44
Cemetery improvements, - - - -	387.00
Redemption of city currency issued in 1866-8,	282.25
Expenses at market grounds, quarantine &c., -	266.22
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Total, - - - -	\$146,310.82
Total receipts, - - - -	\$148,304.62
Total disbursements, - - - -	146,310.82
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Balance on hand December 1, 1878, - - -	\$1,993.80

Salt Lake City has no bonded indebtedness. Some money

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has been borrowed for the construction of water works, and the extension of water mains. The total indebtedness on Bills Payable account May 15th, 1879, amounted to \$71,000.00.

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OFFICERS:

Chief Engineer.—G. M. Ottinger.
Ass't " —Henry Dinwoodey.
Ass't " —John Reading.
Secretary.—R. H. Hardy.
Foreman, No. 1.—William J. Hooper.
" " 2.—Frank May.
" " 3.—James White.
" H. & L. No. 1.—E. B. Fulmer.
" No. 4.—Francis Cope. } Private
" No. 5.—J. G. Evans. } Cos.

SCHOOLS.

There are in the city 21 district schools, being one to each Bishop's Ward. Some of these schools are graded and all are under the superintendence of competent instructors. In addition are a number of institutions of learning of which we mention the more important:

University of Deseret.—John R. Park, M. D., President.
St. Mark's School.—Rev. G. D. B. Miller, Principal.
Salt Lake Collegiate Institute.—Prof. J. M. Coyner, Principal.
St. Mary's Academy.—Under care of Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Salt Lake Academy.—Prof. E. Benner, Principal.
Free School No. 1.—J. R. Witherell, Principal.
Rager's School.—W. H. Rager, Principal.

[The addresses of the above schools, of newspaper offices and other institutions will be found in their proper places in the Business Directory of Salt Lake City.]

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ABBREVIATIONS.

bet.....	between	res.....	residence
cor.....	corner	S.....	South
E.....	East	ss.....	south side
es.....	east side	sw.....	south west
E. T.....	East Temple	se.....	south east
N.....	North	ws.....	west side
ns.....	north side	S. T.....	South Temple
ne.....	north east	W. T.....	West Temple
nw.....	north west	W.....	West
N. T.....	North Temple		

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- Abair William, laborer, ws 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Abrams L. S. merchant, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Ackerman John, printer, ns Garden bet Elm and Maple
 Acomb John, conductor U S R R, ss 5 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Adams Mrs. J. A. widow, ne cor 8 S and 7 E
 Adams Mrs. H. widow, ne cor 1 E and 3 S
 Adams Joseph, farmer, se cor 7 S and 7 E
 Adams Joseph, laborer, ns Prospect bet Cedar and Birch
 Adamson Thomas, carpenter, ns S T bet Ash and Beach
 Adkins E. R. bartender, res Clift House
 Adkins W. R. gardener, ss Wall bet Fir and Spruce
 Admes William, fireman U S R R, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Admire S. J. bookkeeper, ss 2 S bet E and W T
 Admire Mrs. Mary, dressmaker, ss 2 S bet E and W T
 Afflick William, blacksmith, ss Fruit bet Arch and Box Elder
 Agre A. carpenter, ns 7 S bet 7 and 8 E

Chairs, Bedsteads Bureaus Stands & Tables, Etc., Barratt Bros.

- Aguiar F. G.** saddle tree maker, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Albion James. laborer, ws 2 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Albrand W. T. gardener, res ws 5 W bet 3 and 4 N
 Alder G. A. clerk, res ns S T bet 1 and 2 W
 Alexander C. H. engineer, res ne cor 1 W and 2 S
 Alexander Mrs. L. C. widow, ss 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Alff R. crockery, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S, res se cor E T and 5 S
 Alford John, clerk, res ne cor Centre and Currant.
 All Phillip, carpenter, res es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Allcock John, machinist, res se cor 1 S and 5 W
 Allen William, carpenter, ne cor S T and Locust
Allen J. F. druggist, ws 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Allen W. L. N. cabinet maker, Arch bet Garden and Bluff
 Allen S. E. laborer, nw cor 9 E and 7 S
 Allen John, laborer, res es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Allen Henry, laborer, res ns 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Allen B. farmer, res ss 3 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Allen Robert, stone cutter, ns 5 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Allen Mrs. E. C. widow, nw cor 4 S and 1 W
 Allen J. M. stoves and tinware, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Allen James, ns Cottonwood cor Wall
 Allen James, cor Oak and Prospect
 Alley W. farmer, ne cor 4 S and 1 E
 Alley George, laborer, ne cor 4 S and 1 E
 Almond John, clerk, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Almond J. B. clerk, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
Almy T. J. bookkeeper Ontario S. M. Co. es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Alstrom J. F. chimney sweeper, res ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Alt Jacob, saloon, es E T bet 1 and 2 S, res ws 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Amott Henry, porter, ns N T bet 2 and 3 W
 Amy Mrs. L. S. widow, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Anderberg E. carriage maker, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Anderson A. glove maker, es 2 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Andersen Andrew, mason, ns 8 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Anderson D. P. carpenter, res ns 6 S bet E T and 1 E
 Anderson James, tailor, nw cor Pine and Mountain
 Anderson James, moulder, ws 3 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Anderson George, dentist, se cor Elm and Bluff
 Anderson F. real estate agent, ws Pine bet Wall and Bluff
 Anderson Robert, blacksmith, sw cor Chestnut and Prospect
 Andersen John, laborer, ss Summit bet Pine and Spruce
Anderson G. E. photographer, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
 Anderson S. W. carpenter, ws 3 E bet 4 and 5 S

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- Anderson H. insurance agent, res ws E T bet N T and 1 N
Anderson W. F. physician, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
Anderson George, sinch and whip maker, ss 5 S bet 2 and 3 E
Anderson C. miller, ss 6 S bet 5 and 6 E
Anderson C. machinist, res es Grape bet Currant and 1 N
Anderson William, farmer, ne cor 5 S and 2 W
Anderson R. R. secretary P. E. fund, ne cor Walnut and Prospect
Anderson Samuel, tailor, 42 Commercial street
Anderson Henry, miner, es 8 E bet 2 and 3 S
Anderson James, (Scott & A.) res ws E T bet 5 and 6 S
Anderson Mrs. C. M. widow, res ne cor 1 S and 2 E
Anderson S. P. miner, ns 5 S bet W T and 1 W
Anderson James, stone cutter, se cor 6 E and 7 S
Anderson N. C. laborer, es 9 E bet 4 and 5 S
Andrews Mrs. J. Widow, res ne cor 1 S and 2 E
Andrew John W. blacksmith, ns 5 S bet W T and 1 W
Andrew Joseph W. blacksmith, ns 4 S bet E and W T
Andrew S. W. blacksmith, ns 5 S bet W T and 1 W
Andrew Mrs. E. widow, res ns 4 S bet E and W T
Angel T. O. architect, se cor E T and 7 S
Angel Mrs. L. widow, res es 3 W bet 3 and 4 N
Angel Albert, laborer, es 4 E bet S T and 1 S
Angell J. O. frame maker, ws 5 E bet 8 and 9 S
Appleby Charles, miner, ws 3 W bet 5 and 6 S
Appleby Mrs. Mary, widow, res ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W
Appleby W. P. attorney at law, se cor 3 S and 1 W
Arbogast George, confectioner, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Arbuckle James, butcher, es 7 E bet 4 and 5 S
Archer David, agent, ws 2 E bet 6 and 7 S
Archibald W. S. cor Elm and Prospect
Argall B. mining operator, boards at Walker House
Argust F. W. boot fitter, se cor S T and 2 E
Armet John, sw cor Elm and Prospect
Armstrong T. C. sen. clerk, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
Armstrong W. B. foreman U C R R, res se cor 3 W and 1 N
Armstrong Robert, engineer, ns 5 S bet 4 and 5 E
Armstrong Frank, lumber merchant, ns 1 S bet 6 and 7 E
Armstrong, T. C. Jr. grain dealer, ne cor 2 S and 4 W
Armstrong William, miner, ss 2 S bet W T and 1 W
Arnold John, carpenter, ws Hickory bet Bluff and Wall
Arnold George, teamster, res es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
Arnold O. P. Supt Street R R Co. res es 1 W bet N and S T
Arnold Henry, baker, res 19 ward

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Arnold Richard, laborer, ss 7 S bet 2 and 3 E
Arthur J. Walker House billiard hall, res ws W T bet 4 and 5 S
Ashbridge M. W. carpenter, res ns 3 N bet 4 and 5 W
Ashman James, gardener, ws 9 E bet 3 and 4 S
Ashworth Benjamin, laborer, se cor 7 E and 7 S
Ashton E. T. mason, res se cor 1 S and 6 W
Askew George, farmer, es 8 E bet 8 and 9 S
Asmussen C. C. jeweler, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Asper William, builder, res ws Quince bet 2 N and Cross
Atkins George, bricklayer, res N E cor 1 W and 5 N
Attley Henry, printer, res ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
Atwell W. H. carpenter, sw cor Fruit and Quaking Asp
Atwicks Mrs. H. widow, rest es 7 W bet N T and 1 N
Atwood Orville, laborer, es 2 E bet 4 and 5 S
Atwood William, farmer, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Atwood M. G. farmer, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
Atwood M. D. teamster, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
Aubrey Thomas, restaurant & grocery, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Auer Charles, (Auer & Murphy) rooms es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Auerbach S. H. (Auerbach & Bro.) ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
Auerbach Fred. (Auerbach & Bro.) ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
Auguston John, pattern maker, ns 8 S bet 4 and 5 E
Avery Aveñ, shoemaker, res ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
Avery Allen, miner, res sw cor 4 W and 1 S
Aveson Robert, printer, es Cedar bet S T and Fruit
Axton John, shipping clerk, ns Mountain bet Oak and Elm
Ayes G. R. man'gr Hidden Treasure mine, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
Ayrton William, gardener, res ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 W

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Bacon William, moulder, res. ws 5 W bet 2 and 3 N
Baddeley Mrs. E. widow, sw cor 3 S and 10 E
Badger Rodney, works U S R R, res ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Bailey J. H. grocer, sw cor 1 W and 6 S
Bailey John, grocer, es 1 W bet 5 and 6 S
Bailey T. C. land agent, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Bailey G. S. carpet weaver, 13 Commercial street
Baker Richard, mason, res sw cor W T and N T
Baker Mrs. M. E. widow, res ws 7 W bet S T and 1 S
Baker T. J. miner, res ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
Baldwin Mrs. N. widow, ne cor 2 S and 5 W
Baldwin J. K. carpenter, ne cor 2 S and 5 W

Geo. Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter.

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- Bale Joseph, mason, ns 8 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Ball W. L. school teacher, es 5 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Ball Mrs. E. widow, res 17 ward
 Ball William, miner, res ss 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
 Ball Thomas, trader, res ne cor 2 E and 1 S
 Ball J. P. grocer, sw cor 1 E and 7 S
 Ballas S. B. carpenter, res ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
 Balmforth Charles, coal dealer, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Balsler John, tent maker, res nw cor 1 S and 4
 Bamberger J. E. clerk at P O, boards at Greenwald's
 Bane M. M. receiver at land office, res ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Banks C. carpenter, ss 2 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Banker P. N. farmer, ns 8 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Barfoot J. L. manager museum, ne cor Bluff and Cherry
 Barker Mrs. Mary, widow, es 4 E bet S T and 1 S
 Barker Mrs. M. widow, res nw cor 3 W and 1 S
 Barker O. laborer, res ns N T bet 2 and 3 W
 Barker Joseph, gunsmith, ne cor S T and Ash
 Barker John, farmer, ws 3 E bet 7 and 8 S
Barlow J. M. dentist, res se cor 3 W and 1 S
 Barnes C. broker, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Barnes J. S. mining operator, res es E T bet 3 and 4 S
 Barnes M. painter, res es 2 W bet 3 and 4 N
 Barnes Mark, gardener, ss S T bet 6 and 7 E
 Barnes James, builder, ns 2 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Barnes William, laborer, ns 3 N bet 2 and 3 N
 Barnum Charles, teamster, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Barnum E. M. attorney at law, res es W T bet 1 and 2 S
 Barnum C. D. turner, ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Barnett Thomas, teamster, es Grape bet Currant and 1 N
 Barnett Josiah, cashier McCornick bank, res ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Barr G. W. lumberman, es 4 E bet S T and 1 S
Barratt I. M. (Barratt Bros) res es E T bet 4 and 5 S
Barratt C. R. (Barratt Bros) res es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Barratt Mrs. M. M. widow, sw cor 1 S and 4 E
 Barratt G. W. at H. Dinwoodey's, res ss 6 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Barrell Charles, engineer, ns High bet Chestnut and Pine
 Barrell Charles, shoemaker, es Centre bet Apricot and Currant
 Barrell John, laborer, es Centre bet Apricot and Currant
 Barrett Mrs. A. widow, es 2 W bet N and S T
 Barrows M. teamster, ss 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Barrows Rev. W. M. pastor Congregational church, res ws W T
 bet 3 and 4 S

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Barrows Ethan, grocer, ss 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
Barton W. B. bookkeeper, nw cor Chestnut and Bluff
Bartlett Samuel, bartender, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 E
Barton George, clerk, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 W
Barton Isaac, clerk, res 19 ward
Barton Hyrum, barber, ws Ash bet Bluff and Wall
Baruth H. merchant, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Baskin R. N. attorney at law, res ns 1 N bet E T and 1 E
Bassett C. H. bookkeeper, se cor 4 E and 6 S
Bates William, shoemaker, ws 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
Bath William, laborer, ws 5 W bet 3 and 4 N
Batley Joseph, finisher, ss 5 S bet 8 and 9 E
Baxter William, bricklayer, ns 5 S bet 8 and 9 E
Baxter S. saddler, ss 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
Baxter S. M. harness maker, ws 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
Bayliss William, cabinet maker, ne cor, S T and Beach
Bean Joseph, carpenter, ws 8 E bet S T and 1 S
Beard W. T. gunsmith, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Beatie H. S. salesman, sw cor 3 S and E T
Beatie H. S. jr. clerk, ns 3 S bet E and W T
Beatie W. clerk, ws W T bet N and S T
Beatty J. H. attorney at law, boards at Walker House
Bechtol John, bartender, ns 4 S bet E and W T
Beck George, laborer, se cor 9 E and S T
Beck John, carpenter, ne cor Spruce and Prospect
Beck James, carpenter, ne cor Prospect and Spruce
Beebe S. D. bookkeeper, es 3 W bet 1 and 2 S
Beer B. J. painter, ss 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
Beers John, tinsmith, ws 3 E bet S T and 1 S
Beers E. paperhanger, ws 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
Beezley E. shoemaker, ne cor N T and 6 W
Bell John, white washer, ss S T bet 7 and 8 E
Bell Mrs. H. widow, ne cor Oak and Wall
Bement Albert, farmer, ns 8 S bet 6 and 7 E
Benbow Mrs. R. W. widow, ns 6 S bet E T and 1 E
Bench Mark, laborer, Maple bet Mountain and Summit
Benedict F. D. physician and surgeon, ws 4 E bet 3 and 4 S
Benedict, J. M. physician and surgeon, sw cor 3 S and 4 E
Bengtson B. works at Morris & Evans, res ns 1 N bet E T and 1 E
Bennell Charles, wagon maker, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Bennell Charles J. laborer, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Benner E. principal Salt Lake academy, res ss 5 S bet E T and 1 E
Bennett & Harkness, attorneys at law, es E T bet 1 and 2 S

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunford.

- Bennett Richard, engineer, ns Wall bet Fir and Spruce
 Benson Mrs. M. S. widow, ne cor 1 E and 1 S
 Bentley J. weaver, es 6 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Bentley D. H. manager Toledo mine, res ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Benzon, A. B. clerk, es Centre bet Plum and Peach
Berg L. hair dresser, ws 9 E bet S T and 1 S
 Bergen John, tailor, ws Franklin avenue
 Berger Mrs. C. widow, ws 7 W bet S T and 1 S
 Berkley J. E. bookkeeper, ns 5 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Bernhisel J. M. physician and surgeon, res ne cor N T and W T
 Bess Mrs. L. widow, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Bess William laborer, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Bess Oliver, farmer, ne cor 2 W and 3 S
 Best Alfred, farmer, es W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Bevan A. D. physician and surgeon, res ws 4 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Beverley Edward, miner, ss 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Bidgood Mrs. Mary, widow, ns 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Billing F. W. Supt. Germania works, res ne cor 4 E and 1 S
 Billings L. A. clerk at post office, res ws 5 W bet S T and 1 S
 Bingter W L. clerk, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Birbage William, blacksmith, ss 2 N bet 1 W and grape
 Bircumshaw Willard, butcher, es 10 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Bircumshaw Joseph, laborer, se cor 10 E and 1 S
 Bircumshaw William, builder, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Bird John, shoemaker, es Locust bet Prospect and Wall
Bird W. H. land agent and attorney, res nw cor E T and 6 S
 Bird James, cabinet maker, ws W T bet 1 and 2 S
 Bird E. F. cabinet maker, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Birkenhead Isaac, whip maker, sw cor Ash and Mountain
 Birkenhead Jabez, laborer, ss High bet Ash and Locust
 Birrell John, machinist, ss 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
Bishop & Crismon, assayers, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Bishop James, gasfitter, es 5 W bet N and S T
 Bishop Thomas, merchant, res se cor 2 N and 2 W
 Bivens A. J. laborer, es 5 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Bjorkman Andrew, laborer, ss S T bet W T and 1 W
 Bjorkman John, laborer, es 5 W bet N and S T
 Black G. A. ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Blackhurst David, farmer, ss 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Blair Edward, laborer, ne cor 8 S and 9 E
 Blake G. drayman, ws 2 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Blakemore John, tinsmith, cor Wall and Walnut
 Blazzard Mark, laborer, es W T bet 5 and 6 S

- Blodgett George, livery stable, es 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
Blomquist Charles, laborer, es 1 W bet N and S T
Blunt Joseph, shoemaker, es Birch bet Garden and Fruit
Blythe John, laborer, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Boardman William, night watchman, ss 5 S bet E T and 1 E
Bockholt D. H. county clerk, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 W
Bod L. M. laborer, ws 2 W bet 6 and 7 N
Bohling Lewis, fireman at gas works, ns 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
Bollwinker Frederick, clerk, nw cor Centre and Apricot
Bolter Francis, carpenter, ws 3 E bet 6 and 7 S
Bond J. W. moulder, ws 5 W bet 2 and 3 N
Borg L. P. harness maker, ws 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
Borgquist R. shoemaker, ss 3 S bet 8 and 9 E
Bosch Jacob, printer, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
Boshardt Adolph, tailor, ss S T bet 3 and 4 E
Botsford H. B. miner, ss 3 S bet E and W T
Bouck J. A. farmer, es 5 W bet N T and 1 N
Bouckman Mrs. F. widow, ss S T bet W T and 1 W
Boukofsky N. liquor dealer, ss 5 S bet E and W T
Boulter John, saloon, res ss 6 S bet E T and 1 E
Bourne Mrs. E. restaurant, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Bourne G. T. salesman, ns 3 S bet W T and 1 W
Bovier Edward, farmer, ns 2 N bet 3 and 4 W
Bowdidge J. S. laborer, ws Ash bet Wall and Prospect
Bowen Walter, laborer, nw cor Ash and High
Bowers F. P. teamster, ws 9 E bet 8 and 9 S
Bowers W. H. H. mining engineer, es 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Bowman William, laborer, ns 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
Bowman Robert, engineer, res 19 ward
Bowring W. C. green grocer, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Boyle Mrs. M. widow, ne cor Fruit and Hickory
Boyd G. A. (B. & Whitworth,) res ws 2 W bet 5 and 6 N
Boyd G. W. farmer, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
Boyd Samuel, farmer, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
Braby Edwin, brick maker, se cor 3 S and 9 E
Braby Robert, brick maker, ss 8 S bet 7 and 8 E
Bradbent Levi, gardener, ns 5 N bet 2 and 3 W
Bradford L. H. tinsmith, es 5 E bet 4 and 5 S
Bradley J. F. mining operator, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
Brain Edward, mason, ne cor Pine and Garden
Braithwaite Joseph, clerk, es 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
Brandy Henry, laborer, ws 6 E bet 3 and 4 S
Branting A. F. grocer, ne cor 4 E and 7 S

- Branting E. F. blacksmith, ne cor 4 E and 7 S
Brazier William, baker, ss 7 S bet W T and 1 W
Bredemeyer Wm. mining engineer, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Bretherton George, bookbinder, se cor W T and 6 S
Bretherton W. L. clerk, se cor W T and 6 S
Brewer H. harness maker, se cor 4 E and S T
Brewer Mrs. M. widow, ne cor 2 S and 7 E
Brewster Frederick, plasterer, res nw cor 2 N and Quince
Brexen Peter, carpenter, ne cor 6 S and 1 W
Bridge Robert, brick maker. res es 6 W bet N T and 1 N
Bridge Joseph, plasterer, ns N T bet 5 and 6 W
Bridge J. M. harness maker, ws 6E bet ST and 1 S
Brighton W. S. hotel keeper, ns 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
Brimley John, laborer, ss 8 S between 3 and 4 W
Brimley Richard, laborer, ns 8 S bet 2 and 3 W
Brim Mrs. A. M. widow, ne cor 9 E and 7 S
Britt James, laborer, 17 ward bet Grape and Crooked
Britton Richard, laborer, nw cor 4 W and 4 S
Britton Frederick, laborer, nw cor 4 W and 4 S
Brixen Andrew, clerk Valley House res same
Brockbank Isaac, clerk, res ss 4 S bet E T and 1 E
Brooks Phillip, carpenter, ws 6 E bet S T and 1 S
Brooks E. J. warehouseman, ws 6 E bet S T and 1 S
Brooks G. F. grocer, nw cor 1 S and 6 E
Brooks J. G. wholesale millinery store, es E T bet S T and 1 S
Brooksbank Samuel, laborer, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
Brooksbank George, second hand store, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Brough H. H. machinist, res ss 2 N bet 3 and 4 W
Brough John, tailor, S W cor Spruce and High
Brown Mrs. A. widow, es 8 E bet 6 and 7 S
Brown A. H. laborer, res 19 ward
Brown Adam, fireman U C R R, res es 6 W bet 1 and 2 N
Brown Albert, carpenter, ws 3 W bet 6 and 7 S
Brown B. P. farmer, res ws 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
Brown Benjamin, farmer, res ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
Brown Charles, baggage master U C R R, res es 6 W bet 1 & 2 N
Brown Mrs. C. A. widow, res es 5 W bet S T and 1 S
Brown C. M. railroad employe, ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
Brown David, brakeman U S R R, ss S T bet 6 and 7 W
Brown D. C. laborer, ws 3 W bet 6 and 7 S
Brown F. M. carpenter, ws 3 W bet 6 and 7 S
Brown Frank, bookkeeper, es W T bet 2 and 3 S
Brown Frederick, shoemaker, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W

- Brown Henry, farmer, ns Prospect bet Fir and Spruce
 Brown Homer, farmer, ne cor W T and 6 S
 Brown Joseph, farmer, ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
 Brown J. S. farmer, ws 1 W bet N and S T
 Brown John, carpenter, ss 4 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Brown James, miner, nw cor 3 S and 7 E
 Brown James, farmer, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Brown Lorenzo, carpenter, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Brown Mrs. M. A. widow, es 6 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Brown S. W. miner, sw cor 6 S and W T
 Brown S. J. carpenter, nw cor 3 W and 7 S
 Brown Mrs. Sarah, widow, nw cor 2 E and 6 S
 Brown Mrs. T. D. widow, es W T bet 1 and 2 S
 Brown T. shoemaker, ws 2 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Brown W. B. bookkeeper, nw cor Wall and Pine
 Brown William, clerk, ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
 Brown William, blacksmith, Peach bet Centre and Straight
 Brown W. M. station baggage master, ss S T bet 6 and 7 W
 Brown Walter, brakesman, es 6 W bet N T and 1 N
 Brower Richard, gardener, ws 8 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Browning Thomas, school teacher, ne cor Chestnut and Wall
 Browning J. A. bookkeeper, ss 3 S bet W T and 1 W
 Bruce William, stone cutter, es 7 W bet N T and 1 N
 Bruesch George, salesman, ss 5 S bet W T and 1 W
 Bruncker Thomas, stone cutter, ss 2 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Buckle John, tailor, ns 4 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Buckle L. E. gardener, nw cor Cedar and Garden
 Buckley Joseph, laborer, se cor 3 E and 8 S
 Buckwalter Henry, milkman, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Budd George, lumberman, ns 4 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Buettner Ernest, surveyor, es Fine bet Wall and Prospect
 Bull Joseph, printer, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Bull J. Jr. printer, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Bullock Charles, carpenter, ws 5 W bet N and S T
 Bullock F. A. farmer, ss S T bet 4 and 5 W
 Bullock John, gardener, nw cor Garden and Birch
 Bullough Benjamin, Machinist, ws 12 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Bult Robert, engineer, ns 2 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Bunting Mrs. M. widow, ws W T bet 4 and 5 S
 Burchell Mrs. M. widow, ws 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Burdett Mrs. Mary, widow, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Burgess M. T. mining operator, boards Walker House
 Burgess James, carpenter, ns 2 N bet 5 and 6 W

- Burkett J. M. book-keeper, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
 Burleigh William, laborer, nw cor Garden and Poplar
 Burns Robert, tent maker, es 4 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Burns Robert, Jr. saloon, res ss S T bet E and W T
 Burns John, barber es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Burns William, laborer, ss 5 S bet 10 and 11 E
 Burris Walter, teamster, ne cor Fruit and Quaking Asp
 Burrows J. H. bookkeeper, sw cor Ash and Bluff
 Burrows Mrs. E widow es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Burrows H. butcher, ss 5 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Burt, P. A. laborer, ne cor 6 S and 5 W
 Burt George, laborer, se cor 6 S and 4 W
 Burt James, blacksmith, es 3 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Burt P. G. laborer. ws 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Burt Alexander, night watchman, ws 3 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Burt Andrew, city marshal, ne cor Fruit and Maple
 Burt John, plasterer, se cor Prospect and Locust
 Burt John, farmer, ws 4 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Burton C. S. bookkeeper, ns S T bet E T and 1 E
 Burton Joseph, druggist, es 2 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Burton R. T. jr. carpenter, ns 2 S between 2 and 3 W
 Burton John, carpenter, ne cor 6 S and 3 W
 Burton W. C. foreman Wasatch woolen mills, ns 2 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Burton J. W. carpenter, es W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Burton J. H. carpenter, sw cor 1 S and 2 W
 Burton C. E. carpenter, ws 2 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Burton Mrs. E. L. widow, ns N T bet 4 and 5 W
 Burton R. T. county Assessor, res sw cor 1 S and 2 W
 Busath C. machinist, sw cor 3 W and 5 S
 Busby Joseph, laborer, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Busby John, street car driver, sw cor 8 E and 5 S
 Busby Andrew, plasterer, es 7 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Bussell James, plasterer, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Butterfield E. L. clerk, ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Butterwood Thomas, miner, ws 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Butterworth Robert, clerk, ne cor 4 W and 3 S
 Butterworth Edmund, grocer, res ne cor 4 W and 3 S
 Butterworth J. F. carpenter, ne cor 4 W and 3 S
 Buttle William, section hand, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Button Charles, barber, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Button Mdme. milliner, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Buxbaum M. wool dealer, boards at Walker House
 Byers T. W. carpenter, es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N

Bywater Willard, carpenter, ns N T bet 2 and 3 W
 Bywater George J. engineer, es 1 W bet N and S T
 Bywater George, painter, ns 3 s bet 4 and 5 W

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Cadwell Mrs. Jane, widow, ws 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Caffall Ephraim, carpenter, nw cor Cedar and High
 Caffall R. J. dep water master, ss Prospect bet Cherry and Beach
 Cahoon J. F. carpenter, ne cor Spruce and Fruit
 Cahoon W. F. carpenter, es 4 E bet S T and 1 S
 Cahoon J. M. brakeman U S R R, es 4 E bet S T and 1 S
 Caine J. T. city recorder, ws Chesnut bet Fruit and Garden
 Caine A. W. clerk, ne cor S T and Oak
 Calder D. G. clerk, ws Pine bet Garden and Fruit
 Calder Mrs. A. widow, ss Garden bet Chesnut and Pine
 Calder D. O. merchant, ws Pine bet Garden and Fruit
 Calder William, policeman, es W T bet N T and 1 N
 Caldwell Charles, carpenter, se cor Mountain and Beach
 Caldwell J. A. mechanical engineer, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Calhoun James, freighter, res 19 Ward
 California Brewery Depot, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Callahan M. B. Hardware ws E T bet 1 and S
 Callister Edward, tailor, ss 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Callister J. E. printer, ss 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Calton William, well digger, se cor 8 E and 8 S
 Cameron David, laborer, ws 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Campbell James, laborer, ne cor Elm and Prospect
 Campbell Arthur, carpenter, es W T bet 1 and 2 S
 Campbell Robert, clerk, ss S T bet 3 and 4 E
 Campbell Andrew, porter, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Campbell William, street car conductor, es 6 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Campe J. H. draftsman, sw cor 3 S and 1 W
 Campkin George, shoemaker, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Canneyieter Y. W. baker, res ws 7 W bet S T and 1 S
 Canning, Benjamin, laborer, ss 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Cannon Hiram, laborer, ns N T between 1 and 2 W
 Cannon Angus M. county recorder, res ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
Cannon G. Q. editor *Deseret News*, ne cor 5 S and 1 W
 Careless George, merchant, sw cor Oak and Mountain
 Carlisle Joshua, musician, ss 2 S bet E and W T
 Carlisle Samuel, stone cutter, ss 2 S bet E and W T
 Carlisle William, upholsterer, ss 2 S bet E and W T

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- Carlisle S. H.** marble and stone worker, ss 2 S bet E and W T
Carlson A. W. accountant, es Quince bet Apricot and Plum
Carlsen A. N. shoemaker, ne cor 7 E and 1 S
Carlsen Anton, shoemaker, ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
Carlsen Martin, miner, ne cor 7 S and 6 E
Carney William, laborer, ws 3 E bet 7 and 8 S
Carney G. H. mining operator, es 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
Carnshaw Mark, laborer, nw cor 6 W and 1 N
Carpenter Frederick, laborer, nw cor 3 E and 5 S
Carr John, teamster, ss 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
Carr Alexander, telegraph line repairer, es 7 E bet S T and 1 S
Carr Charles, engineer, sw cor 1 E and 4 S
Carrington B. W. ss S T bet 1 and 2 E
Carrington Albert, ns N T bet E and W T
Carrington C. W. conductor U W R R, ss S T bet 1 and 2 W
Carruthers William, miner, se cor 1 S and 1 W
Carson C. P. carpenter, ws 8 E bet 4 and 5 S
Carson J. A. herder, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
Carter Thomas, merchant, res ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Carter Robert, grocer, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
Carter, C. W. photographer, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
Carter W. C. carpenter, ns 4 S bet 9 and 10 E
Carter J. B. farmer, se cor 12 E and 9 S
Cartwright John, grocer, ws 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
Case A. T. laborer, ns 5 S bet 5 and 6 E
Case A. F. carpenter, ns 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
Case Eber, bookkeeper, ws 6 E bet 3 and 4 S
Case Hyrum, painter, es 6 E bet 4 and 5 S
Cast E. M. ice dealer, res sw cor 4 S and 10 E
Castle William, botanic physician, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 E
Castleton Charles, carpenter, sw cor Maple and High
Castleton James, gardener, sw cor Cherry and Garden
Catholic Church of St. Magdalen, ws 2 E bet S T and 1 S
Cattle J. W. salesman, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
Cave F. shoemaker, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 N
Cecil J. B. (C. & Leith,) ws W T bet 4 and 5 S
Cederlof John, shoemaker, ne cor 4 S and 10 E
Cederstrom O. phrenologist, ne cor 5 E and 5 S
Chadd Mrs. N. green grocer, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Chadd Michael, laborer, ss 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
Chadwick C. A. bookkeeper, res ns 1 N bet 1 2 W
Chamberlain J. W. miner, se cor 2 S and 4 W
Chamberlain Richard, carpenter, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 E

- Chamberlain J. M. teacher of music, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Chamberlain J. T. salt manufacturer, es 4 W bet S T and 1 S
 Chamberlain T. T. carpenter, sw cor 2 E and 5 S
 Chamberlain Henry, miner, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Chambers R. C. Sup't O S Mining Co. office ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Chambers N. G. farmer ss 5 S bet E T and 1 E
 Chambers Peter, cook, es 2 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Champneys Thomas, clerk, es E T bet N T and 1 N
 Chandler George, butcher, ss 4 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Chapman A. Scott, dentist, ss 3 S bet E T and W T
 Chapman Joseph, brick layer, es 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Chapman J. S. stone cutter, ns S T bet Arch and Box Elder
 Charles D. J. smelter, es Maple bet Mountain and Summit
 Chase Mrs. M. G. widow, es 8 E bet 8 and 9 S
 Chase Capt. U S Paymaster, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Chase C. A. laborer, ss 8 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Chatfield George, laborer, es 5 W bet S T and 1 S
 Chatterton John, engineer, nw cor 5 W and N T
 Cheshire Thomas, laborer, es 11 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Cheshire George, brick maker, es 7 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Cheshire George Jr. harness maker, es 7 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Chesney James, carpenter, ns 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Child E. N. clerk, ss 2 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Child W. B. upholsterer, ws 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Chislett John, merchant, res nw cor E T and 5 S
 Chislett John Jr. clerk, nw cor E T and 5 S
 Chivrell William, shoemaker, ss Garden bet Ash and Beach
 Christi C. A. tailor, Plum bet Commercial and 1 E
 Chrisman Mrs. H. L. ss 5 S bet E and W T
 Christensen, L. laborer, ws 4 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Christiansen P. machinist, ne cor 1 N and W T
 Christiansen Ellis, tin smith, ws Plum bet Olive and 2 S
 Christopherson Martin, gardener, ns 7 s bet W T and 1 W
 Chugg John, brakesman, es 6 W bet N and S T
 Cisler F. grocer, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 City flour mills, ws 2 W bet 4 and 5 N
 City Hall, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 City pottery, Eardley & Croxall, se cor E T and 5 S
 Clark Jefferson, messenger, nw cor Garden and Maple
 Clark L. W. miner, ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Clark T. A. librarian, es W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Clark H. tailor, se cor Beach and High
 Clark John, ass't supt. Z C M I, res ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 W

- Clark J. W. shoemaker, ns N T bet 4 and 5 W
 Clark A. S. miner, ws 3 W bet N T and 1 N
 Clark Joseph, mason, ss 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Clark George, barber, res es 3 W bet 7 and 8 S
 Clark Mrs. J. widow, es Chestnut bet Prospect and Wall
 Clasbey J. T. saloon keeper, ws 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Clawson John Mrs. ice dealer, alley off 1 S bet E. T. and 1 E
 Clawson O. S. clerk, es 1 E bet S T and 1 S
 Clawson H. B. merchant, res ss S T cor 3 E
 Clawson S. H. dentist, res ws 2 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Clawson H. B. Jr. clerk, ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Clays William, saloon keeper, sw cor 1 W and 5 S
 Clayton John, cutler, nw cor Oak and Bluff
 Clayton Nephi, territorial librarian, office ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Clayton William, auditor, nw cor W T and N T
 Clayton A. prisoner guard, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Cleghorn Robert, manager drug dep't. Z C M I, res ns Fruit
 bet Beech and Cherry.
 Clemetshaw J. H. trunk maker, ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Clift House Hotel, N W cor E T and 3 S
 Clinton John, tailor, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Clinton J. physician, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Clissold George, painter, ws Cedar bet High and Mountain
 Clive H. C. bartender, ws 1 W bet 7 and 8 S
 Clive Mrs. C. widow, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Clixby Mrs. E. widow, sw cor Fruit and Birch
 Cloggie William, laborer, ns 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Clohecy T. E. miner, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
 Clowther, Mrs. S. widow. ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Cobb J. T. correspondent, es 1 E bet S T and 1 S
 Cobb Mrs. C. school teacher, ne cor 1 E and S T
Cohn Alexander, (Cohn Bros.) res No. 5 Clift Row
Cohn Louis, (Cohn Bros.) res No. 5 Clift Row
 Cohn H. eggs and butter, office at Auerbach Bros
Cole H. W. (Cole & Co.) ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Cole Z. S. farmer, ss S T bet 6 and 7 W
 Cole George, laborer, es 9 E bet S T and 1 S
 Colbath L. W. mining expert. es 5 E bet S T and 1 S
 Colebrook Charles, milliner, res es E T bet 1 and 2 N
 Coleman E. janitor P O, res es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Coleman E. whitewasher, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Collard Mrs. M. widow, 9 Commercial St
 Collett Richard, shoemaker, es Crooked bet 2 N and Cross

- Collins Henry, canvasser, ss S T bet 7 and 8 E
 Collins Robert, farmer, nw cor S T and Birch
 Collinson M. teamster, ws 1 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Comton George, engineer, es 5 W bet N and S T
 Condie Peter, laborer, ws 3 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Condie Robert, miner, nw cor 2 W and 7 S
 Condie G. S. laborer, ws 3 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Condie Thomas, laborer, sw cor 7 S and 1 W
 Condie Robert, laborer, ws 3 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Congregational Church, ss 3 S bet E and W T
 Conklin J. C. ore sampler, ne corner 6 E and 3 S
 Connelly John, clerk, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Conner S. D. mining operator, boards at Walker House.
 Conniff O. M. salesman, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Conrad Walter, saloon, ns S T, 4 houses east of Eagle Gate
 Conrad Joseph, clerk, nw cor 2 S and 4 W
Continental Hotel, G. S. Erb, Prop. sw cor 1 S and W T
 Cook William, carpenter, sw cor Beach and High
 Cook W. N. blacksmith, ns S T, east of Willow
 Cook Q. D. pastry cook, nw cor Willow and Garden
 Cook Frederick, laborer, ne cor 3 W and 7 S
 Cook W. G. contractor, res es 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Cook T. W. carpenter, ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Cook R. W. carpenter, ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Cook John, butcher, res ws 2 W bet 3 and 4 N
 Cook Mrs. S. widow, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Cook A. laborer, ws 7 W bet S T and 1 S
 Cook Charles, butcher, ns 1 S bet E and W T
 Cook David, teamster, ns 4 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Cook F. J. laborer, ns 7 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Coombs George, painter, se cor Garden and Beach
 Coon John, farmer, ss 1 N bet 3 and 4 W
 Cooper William, real estate agent, ws 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Cooper Thomas, fireman U S R R ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Corkish John, oil merchant, ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Corbett Daniel, farmer, nw cor 5 E and 7 S
 Corless Robert, farmer, ns 7 S bet E and W T
 Corless Thomas, farmer ss 7 S bet E and W T
 Corless Henry, teamster, ns 7 S bet E and W T
 Cottam John, chair maker, nw cor 5 W and N T
 Cottle Henry, wagon maker, ne cor Bluff and Hickory
 Cottrell William, laborer, ns 3 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Coulam Henry, carpenter, ss 2 S bet 8 and 9 E

- Coulam George, carpenter, ns 2 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Coulam Mrs. A. widow, ss S T bet 7 and 8 E
 Coulam John, carpenter, se cor 7 E and S T
 Coult William laborer, ns 5 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Coult James, plasterer, ws 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Council House, sw cor S and E T
 Counsell William, adobe maker, es 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
 County Court House, ne cor 2 S and 2 W
 Covey Hyrum, freighter, ss 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Covey Joseph, laborer, ns 3 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Covey Enoch, laborer, nw cor 3 S and 6 E
 Cowington Edward, miner, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Cowan Andrew, plasterer, es 3 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Cowan John, whitewasher, es 3 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Cowan William, clerk, es E T bet 5 and 6 S
 Cowan James, laborer, es 3 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Cowan Alexander, pressman, se cor 6 S and 3 W
 Cowley, G. H. laborer, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Cowley W. J. telegraph operator, ws 6 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Cowley, J. M. cooper, es 2 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Cowley William, tailor, ws 6 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Cowling P. C. coal dealer, 16 Commercial street
 Cox Henry, blacksmith, ns S T bet Cherry and Cedar
 Cox Samuel, laborer, ne cor S T and Cherry
 Cox Elijah, barber, sw cor Bluff and Maple
 Cox Edward, carpenter, ns N T bet 3 and 4 W
 Crabbe William, carpenter, ss 2 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Crabtree William, street car driver, es 8 E between 5 and 6 S
 Cracroft T. painter, ns 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Cracroft James, painter, ns 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Craig Charles, laborer, ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Crandall L. S. publisher, res Wasatch building
 Crane J. L. laborer, ne cor 12 E and 4 S
 Crane John, second hand store, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Crawford Mrs. M. A. ws 2 W bet 7 and 8 S
 Crawford J. R. dentist, boards Walker House
 Cripps Mrs. E. widow, es 6 W bet 1 and 2 N
Crismon J. F. assayer, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Crismon W. S. clerk, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Crismon George, county collector, res ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Crocheron G. W. fish market, ns 1 S bet E T and W T.
 Crockett, L. E. laborer, es 5 W bet N and S T
 Crockwell J. D. M. physician, ws 4 E bet 5 and 6 S

- Cromar W. T. salesman, nw cor Bluff and Maple
 Crompton, Stephen, clerk, ns 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Crosier Mrs. M. widow, ws W T bet S T and 1 S
 Cross Mrs. A. widow, es 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Crouch William, laborer, es 6 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Crow C. H. harness maker, ss 1 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Crowther William, laborer, ns 7 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Crowther James, farmer, es W T bet 5 and 6 S
 Crown Mrs. S. widow, ws 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Croxall Mark, accountant, es W T bet S T and 1 S
 Croxall J. potter, es 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Culmer Fred. contractor and builder, nw cor Prospect & Oak
Culmer G. F. merchant, res nw cor Fruit and Ash
Culmer, W. H. salesman, res nw cor Mountain and Elm
Culmer H. L. A. (J. C. Graham & Co.) res ws 1 W bet N T
 and 1 N
 Cumberland Henry, blacksmith, ws 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Cummings B. F. carpenter, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Cummings L. A. teller Des. Nat. Bank, ss S T cor 3 E
 Cummings James W. county treasurer, ns 2 S bet W T and 1 W
 Cummings M. E. teller Des. Nat. Bank, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 N
 Cunningham A. J. blacksmith, ns, 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Cunnington John, merchant, nw cor W T and 5 S
 Currie James, salesman, ns 3 S bet E and W T
 Curtis Charles, farmer, nw cor 8 S and 2 E
 Curtis Mrs. C. widow, ws 6 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Curtis Theodore, tent maker, ns 7 S bet E T and 1 E
 Cushing Henry, shoemaker, se cor Ash and Fruit
 Cushing James, night watchman, sw cor S T and 8 E
 Cushing H. C. shoemaker, es 8 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Cushing John, carpenter, ws 8 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Cushing Robert, shoemaker, es 8 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Cushing J. A. janitor Prest. J. Taylor, es 8 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Cuthbert John, farmer, sw cor, 6 E and 8 S
 Cutler John S. grocer, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
Cutler John C. commission agent, res ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Cutler John, (Cutler Bros.) ne cor 1 S and 2 W

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- Daft A. J. ss 3 S bet E and W T
 Daft Mrs. Robert, widow, ns 5 S bet E T and 1 E
 Daggett Elsworth, mining engineer, 5 houses east of Eagle Gate

- Dahl C. A. es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Dahlgreen L. wood turner, 40 Commercial
 Dalling Marshall, carpenter, se cor Fruit and Maple
 Dalton George, freighter, se cor 3 S and E T
 Dame J. P. tailor, ss 7 S bet E and W T
 Dangerfield Thomas, painter, ns 3 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Dangerfield Mrs. M. widow, ns S T bet Birch and Hickory
 Dangerfield David, laborer, ss 2 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Daniels Thomas, laborer, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Daniels Daniel, clerk, ns S T bet 7 and 8 W
 Darke S. W. bookkeeper, ss 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Davey Charles, soap manufacturer, es 2 W bet 7 and 8 S
 Davidson M. stock raiser, ss 4 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Davidson Daniel, stock raiser ss 4 S bet bet 5 and 6 E
 Davidson William, stock raiser, ss 4 S bet 5 and 5 E
 Davies Louis, florist, ss 6 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Davis J. S. printer, nw cor 2 E and 4 S
 Davis M. L. physician and surgeon, ss 3 S bet E and W T
 Davis G. W. merchant, ns S T between Elm and Maple
 Davis Mrs. E. widow, es 2 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Davis William, lather, ns 4 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Davis William, gardener, ns Fruit bet Beach and Cherry
 Davis J. G. bookkeeper, ws 2 W bet S T and 1 S
Davis D. L. (Day & Co.) res ns S T bet 1 and 2 W
 Davis R. engineer, res ne cor 1 S and 6 W
 Davis L. D. miner, se cor 4 E and 3 S
 Davis John, farmer, es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Davis E. A. laborer, es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Davis Thomas, engineer, ns N T bet 6 and 7 W
 Davis John, herder, sw cor 1 N and 8 W
 Davis D. F. machinist, res ss N T bet W T and 1 W
 Davis Thomas, section man U S R R, es 6 W bet N T and 1 N
 Davis John, section man U S R R, es 6 W bet N T and 1 N
 Davis E. W. conductor, U S R R, ss N T bet W T and 1 W
 Davis A. W. moulder, es 2 W bet N T and 1 N
 Davis S. B. miner, es 4 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Davis John, tailor, 32 Commercial St
 Davis Edward, carpenter, es 2 W bet N T and 1 N
 Davis William, marble worker, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Dawson J. W. wire worker, ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Day Arthur, painter, ns High bet Chesnut and Pine
 Day A. B. turner, ne cor S T and 5 W
 Day Hugh, chair maker, ne cor S T and 5 W

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Daynes John, merchant, res es Oak bet Fruit and S T
Daynes J. J. musician, se cor Fruit and Oak
Dean Joseph, carpenter, Peach st bet Centre and Straight
Dearden Robert, saloon keeper, ns 3 S bet 4 and 5 E
Debenham H. W. laborer, ne cor 4 S and 5 E
Decker Perry, stock dealer, es 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Decker Austin, miner, ns 3 N bet 2 and 3 W
Decker Mrs. Frank, widow, ss 2 S bet 8 and 9 E
Decker Mrs. S. widow, ws 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
De Graff Henry, laborer, se cor 2 N and 5 W
De Grey Alfred, moulder, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Deighton Frederick, news dealer, res ws 6 E bet 1 and 2 S
Deighton Robert, news dealer, res ws 6 E bet 1 and 2 S
Dell William, laborer, es Pine bet Wall and Prospect
Delouche D. miner, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
De Long Palmer, blacksmith, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Denney Charles, printer, ss 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
Dent George, clerk, ne cor S T and Cedar
Deppe William, laborer, ne cor 2 S and 8 E
Derr William, janitor theatre, ss 1 N bet 2 and 3 W
Derr W. H. laborer, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
Derrick Z. W. engineer, sw cor 6 E and 2 S
Derrick, Z. T. pattern maker, ws 6 E bet 2 and 3 S
Deseret News office, ne cor E T and S T
Deseret Tannery, ns 4 N bet 1 and 2 W
Deseret National Bank, ne cor E T and 1 S
Deseret Wagon and Carriage Co. ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Dewey J. H. carpenter, ns 4 S bet 2 and 3 E
Dewey B. F. gardener, ns 4 S bet 2 and 3 E
Dick James, miner, ss S T bet 8 and 9 E
Dickerson William, laborer, se cor Wall and Cedar
Dickert Ferdinand, mining engineer, ws W T bet 3 and 4 W
Diehl Christopher, hair dresser, res ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Dilley & Pearson, attorneys at law, office Wasatch building
Dinwoodey James, restaurant, res ws W. T. bet 5 and 6 N
Dinwoodey Henry, furniture, ws 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Dipton Robert, gardener, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Dobbie John, laborer, es 6 E bet 3 and 4 S
Dobson T. night watchman, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 W
Dodge W. H. ice dealer, alley off 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Doman Edward, laborer, ws 3 W bet 7 and 8 S
Donaldson Mrs. H. widow, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
Donelson C. M. lodging house, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E

Geo. Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter.

- Donkin J. porter, ns 2 S bet 11 and 12 E
Donkin Thomas, laborer, ns 2 S bet 11 and 12 E
Donkin C. B. laborer, ns 2 S bet 11 and 12 E
Donnelly Joseph, laborer, nw cor 2 W and 6 S
Dooly J. E. agent, res es 3 E bet S T and 1 S
Doremus Abraham, engineer, es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
Doremus H. J. school teacher, es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
Dornville James, saddler, ss 6 S bet 2 and 3 W
Dougall W. B. supt Des. Tel. Co., res ws W T bet N and S T
Douglas G. C. physician and surgeon, ns 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
Dover Joseph, stone cutter, ne cor Quaking Asp and Garden
Dowden Edwin, clerk, res ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
Downing J. G. physician, res ws E T bet 3 and 4 S
Drake Horace, farmer, es 5 E bet 1 and 2 S
Dressler G. W. miner, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
Druce John Sr. carpenter, se cor 1 S and 5 E
Druce John Jr. carpenter, se cor 1 S and 5 E
Druce Henry, engraver, ns 3 N bet 3 and 4 W
Druce Thomas, laborer, ns 3 N bet 3 and 4 W
Duddle Mrs. A. widow, ss 3 S bet E and W T
Due O. F. florist and seedsman, ns 1 N bet W T and 1 W
Duffin A. laborer, ss 6 S bet 3 and 4 E
Dukē J. J. clerk, es 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Dunbar W. C. (Herald Publishing Co.) ne cor Fir and Garden
Duncan Mrs. M. A. widow, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
Duncan Adam, quarryman, ns 7 S bet 8 and 9 E
Duncan James, laborer, ne cor 8 E and 7 S
Duncanson D. M. farmer, sw cor 1 S and 6 W
Dunford Frank, clerk, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
Dunford M. clerk, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
Dunford G. H. clerk, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
Dunford George, merchant, res ns S T bet 1 and 2 W
Dunne E. F. attorney-at-law, res es 2 E bet S T and 1 S
Dunne Daniel, blacksmith, res ss 2 N bet 3 and 4 W
Durnford A. J. carpenter, nw cor Wall and Maple
Durnford Mrs. A. widow, ns Wall bet Maple and Elm
Dwyer James, stationer, res ns N T bet W T and 1 W
Dye R. W. hair dresser, res ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
Dye Mrs. C. E. milliner, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Dye Robert, gardener, nw cor Fruit and Oak
Dye William, teamster, sw cor Elm and Garden
Dyer W. C. laborer, ss N T bet 4 and 5 W
Dykman John, Jr. carpenter, ss 2 N bet 5 and 6 W

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- Eaby John, laborer, es Ash bet High and Mountain
Eardley Mrs. Z. G. grocer & dry goods es E T bet 6 and 7 S
 Eardley B. potter, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Eardley James, potter, ss 7 S bet E and W T
 Eardley Bedson, potter, se cor 7 S W T
 Eardley J. W. lumber, es E T bet 6 and 7 S
 Earl Michael, tailor, ne cor Fir and Wall
 Earl J. W. farmer, se cor 5 S 10 E
 Earl Mrs. Jane, widow, ws 9 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Earl Henry, laborer, ws 1 W bet 7 and 8 S
 Earzom Carl, mason, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Eastman Frank, civil engineer, ws 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Ebinet Fred, laborer, Chestnut bet Wall and Prospect
 Eccles Andrew, mason, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Eckstorff Carl, clerk, boards White House
 Eddington William, merchant, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Eddins John, miner, es W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Edenborough Mrs. H. widow, ss S T bet 5 and 6 E
 Edginton William, expressman, ws 8 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Edmonds William, waiter, ss Prospect bet Pine and Chestnut
 Edmonds Robert, waiter, ne cor Fir and Prospect
 Edmonds Joseph, laborer, ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
Edmonds J. M. dentist, ss 2 S bet 10 and 11 E
 Edwards Joseph, brick layer, ss 4 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Edwards Alexander, carpenter, cor Plum and Centre
 Edwards William, farmer, ws W T bet 6 and 7 S
 Edwards James, plasterer, ss 2 N bet 1 W and Grape
 Edwards M. mining operator, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Edwards David, laborer, es W T bet N T and 1 N
 Egan W. M. bee keeper, ne cor 2 N and 2 W
 Egan I. E. laborer, ne cor 2 N and 2 W
 Eilers Antoine, mining engineer, ws Walnut bet Fruit & Garden
 Elker Abe. laborer, ws 6 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Eldredge H. S. supt. Z C M I, res se cor 1 S and 2 E^{*}
 Elder J. B. carpenter, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Eleventh Ward co-op store, se cor 7 E and 1 S
Eliason O. L. jeweler, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Ellis James, packer, ns High bet Oak and Elm
 Ellis Joseph, soap maker, es 4 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Ellis G. S. builder, es 8 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Ellis Peter, janitor, ss 1 s bet 4 and 5 E

- Ellerbeck T. W. supt, gas works, res ss 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Ellsworth Henry, shoemaker, ns 1 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Ellsworth J. W. teamster, ss S T bet 1 and 2 E
 Ellsworth B. H. engineer, es 5 W bet S T and 1 S
 Elsmore Thomas, carpenter, se cor N T and 3 W
 Elvers Carl, miner, ws 2 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Emery George, horse trainer, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Emery Henry, packer ws 7 W bet N and S T
Emery G. W. governor of Utah, ws W T bet 4 and 5 S
 Emms John, laborer, es 7 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Empey N. clerk, ss S T bet 1 and 2 W
 Engberg Elof, carpenter, ns 2 S bet 7 and 8 E
 English Andrew, gardener, ne cor 8 E and 8 S
 Engstrom J. P. cabinet maker, ws 2 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Ensign R. farmer, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Ensign Rufus, farmer, ne cor 3 S and 2 E
 Ensign Luman, farmer, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Ensign Daniel, laborer, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Ensign Henry, laborer, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Ensign Samuel, carpenter, ss 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Ensign J. C. carpenter, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Ensign Horace, porter, ss 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Entwistle Edwin, night watchman, ws 6 W bet 1 and 2 N
Erb G. S. propr. Walker & Continental Hotels, res Walker House
 Ericson Mrs. M. widow, es 6 W bet N and S T
 Erickson J. P. shoemaker, ss 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Erickson Peter, carpenter, es W T bet 7 and 8 S
 Erikson John, saloon, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Erskine A. E. tailor, ns Fruit bet Maple and Locust
 Erskine A. E. Jr. plasterer, ns Fruit bet Maple and Locust
 Estes A. L. miner, ws E T bet 7 and 8 S
 Eureka Hill Mining Company Office, ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Evans S. L. (Morris & Evans), ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Evans D. M. builder, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Evans Moses, blacksmith, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Evans John, laborer, ns 7 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Evans J. T. carpenter, ne cor S T and 7 W
 Evans William, painter, es 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Evans C. H. carpenter, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Evans David, plumber, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Evans William, plasterer, ss 6 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Evans C. M. clerk, ss 4 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Evans Edward, carpenter, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 W

Evans J. L. carpenter, ns S T bet 6 and 7 W
Evans Mrs. E. widow, Cross bet Centre and Crooked
Evans Mrs. R. widow, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
Evans Mrs. widow, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
Evans Hyrum, mason, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 S
Evans James, carpenter, Spruce bet Wall and Prospect
Evans John, salesman, ws W T bet 5 and 6 S
Evans John, printer, ws 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
Evans J. H. laborer, ss S T bet 5 and 6 W
Evans J. H. blacksmith, ns N T bet 7 and 8 W
Everett William, laborer, ne cor 6 S and 2 E
Everett A. night watchman, ne cor 6 S and 2 E
Everill W. R. stone cutter, ss Mountain bet Cherry and Cedar
Ewing S. C. Propr. Clift House, nw cor E T and 3 S

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Fail Frederick, works for G. A. Lowe, res ss S T bet 1 and 2 E
Fairclough James, turner, ws 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
Fairclough Peter, stone cutter, ne cor 2 W and 5 S
Fallon John, clerk Clift House, res same
Fallon J. M. Clift House saloon, res same
Farmer John, bookkeeper, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Farnsworth Mrs. Jane, widow, se cor 4 S and 1 W
Farr Mrs. A. widow, es W T bet N T and 1 N
Faubel Val, butcher, ns 2 S bet E. T. and 1 E
Faudon Thomas, shoemaker, ne cor 8 S and 12 E
Fawcett W. H. laborer, ws 12 E bet 3 and 4 S
Fehr Christian, barber, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Feighton Mrs. M. widow, es 3 W bet 7 and 8 S
Felt J. G. clerk, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
Felt E. H., U. P. express, ws E T bet N T and 1 N
Felt A. W. ws E T bet N T and 1 N
Felt N. H. cashier, ws E T bet N T and 1 N
Felt George, bookkeeper, ws E T bet N T and 1 N
Felt Charles, bookkeeper, ws E T bet N T and 1 N
Felt Joseph, salesman, sw cor 1 S and 7 E
Fennemore William, carpenter, ns 5 S bet 11 and 12 E
Fenton S. F. electrician, ws 2 W bet 2 and 3 S
Fenton Thomas, nurseryman, sw cor 4 W and 4 S
Ferguson James, clerk, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
Ferguson Henry, wood dealer, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
Ferguson George, watchmaker, ns 7 S bet 1 and 2 E

- Ferguson E. B. physician, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Ferris Franklin, laborer, ss 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
Ferron A. D. surveyor, es Pine bet Wall and Prospect
Fershay Charles, laborer, ne cor Oak and High
Fewens Mrs. E. widow, sw cor Spruce and Mountain
Fewkes E. gardener, es 5 E bet 3 and 4 S
Fielding Mrs. widow, ws 2 W bet N T and 1 N
Fifteenth Ward Co-op store, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
Firemen's Hall, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
Firman Daniel, carpenter, ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W
Fisher William, farmer, ss 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
Fisher James, peddler. ss 6 S bet 1 and 2 E
Fisher Edward, warehouseman, ws Centre bet Plum and Apricot
Fisher J. A. cook, ws Plum bet Olive and 2 S
Fisher Thomas, laborer, ws 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
Fleming Thomas, carrier, nw cor Bluff and Locust
Fletcher Edwin, carpenter, res 19th ward
Fletcher Charles, engineer, ns N T bet 6 and 7 W
Fletcher William, laborer, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Fletcher, Mrs. E. B. widow, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Fletcher J. bookkeeper, ns 8 S bet 6 and 7 E
Flint William, farmer, es 3 W bet 2 and 3 N
Flower John, teamster, ws Quince bet Apricot and Plum
Flowers John, bookkeeper, W F & Co. ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
Flowers Mrs. H. widow, ws 9 E bet 1 and 2 S
Flygare E. clerk, ws 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
Folland Henry, cabinet maker, ns S T bet 6 and 7 W
Folland E. A. pattern maker, ns S T bet 6 and 7 W
Folsom H. D. carpenter, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Folsom W. H. builder, res ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Folsom W. B. carpenter, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Folsom H. P. bookkeeper, res near Hot Spring Lake
Foote Frank, assayer, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
Forbes G. M. bookkeeper, es E T bet 4 and 5 S
Forbes William, bartender, ws 10 E bet 5 and 6 S
Ford George, carpenter, ws Elm bet Prospect and Wall
Fordham George, engineer, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
Foreman F. L. miner, ws 2 W bet S T and 1 S
Foreman Joseph, carpenter, ws 2 W bet S T and 1 S
Forsell Mrs. C. widow, se cor Chestnut and Summit
Forsythe James, engineer, ns N T bet 2 and 3 W
Foss Ezra, farmer, ws W T bet S T and 1 S
Fossell O. A. laborer, ne cor Fir and High

- Foster A. E. stage driver, nw cor 2 S and 2 E
 Foster John, laborer, ne cor Garden and Birch
 Foster H. C. carpenter, ws W T bet 3, and 4 S
 Foster Edward, stone cutter, es 8 W bet N and S T
 Foster W. R. farmer, ws 1 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Foster W. H. wood turner, es W T bet 6 and 7 S
 Foster W. L. tanner, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Foulger John, tailor, ne cor Beech and Fruit
 Foulger W. T. book keeper, sw cor Spruce and Garden
 Foulger H. J. carpenter, ne cor Beech and Garden
 Fowler Mrs. S. widow, ws 2 E bet S T and 1 S
 Fowler James, stone cutter, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Fowler R. horse shoer, es 5 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Fowler H. C. deputy assessor, nw cor Wall and Fir
 Fowler Allen, physician, office ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Fox M. C. mining operator, boards at Continental Hotel
 Fox Jesse, Jr. surveyor, ne cor 1 W and 2 S
 Fox Henry, milkman, nw cor E T and 7 S
 Fox Alexander, photographer, es 3 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Fox J. W. surveyor, ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Francis Thomas, miner, ns 1 N bet 8 and 9 W
 Frantzen A. grocer, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Franzen John, laborer, es 2 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Frazer Mrs. C. widow, Market Row
 Fredrickson C. A. carpenter, ns 9 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Free A. P. farmer, ns Bluff bet Maple and Locust
 Freeman A. stone cutter, ns 7 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Freeze J. P. merchant, nw cor 2 S and 7 E
 Frewin Alfred, farmer, ss N T bet 2 and 3 W
Froiseth B. A. M. land attorney, ns 6 S bet E and W T
 Frost Edwin, blacksmith, es 2 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Frueholtz John, laborer, es 3 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Fryer R. C. night watchman, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Fuller R. S. laborer, ws 4 W bet S T and 1 S
 Fuller William, printer, Fuller's Hill, 10 ward
 Fuller Stephen, laborer, ns S T bet 4 and 5 W
 Fullmer David, stone cutter, es 3 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Fullmer David, farmer, se cor 4 S and 3 W
 Fullmer E. B. stone cutter, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Fulmer H. O. farmer, ws 2 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Fulmer David, stone cutter, ws 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Furster J. B. grocer, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E

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- Gabbit Mrs. widow, ns 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Gabriel A. J. clerk, boards at Walker House
 Gaisford George. laborer, nw cor 4 S and 7 E
 Gallafent Mrs. S. widow, ws 11 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Gallagher James, baker, res cor Centre and Apricot
 Galligan John, dry goods, ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Gamble Mrs. J. A. widow, ss 5 S bet E. T. and 1 E
 Gange T. E. tailor, ne cor S T and Poplar
Gardiner Robert, confectioner, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
 Gardiner Dr. F. physician, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Gardner Alfred, gardener, es 8 W bet N and S T
 Gardner Henry, laborer, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Garish Mrs. A. widow, sw cor Fruit and Birch
 Garrard Thomas, porter, es 3 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Garrick Alexander, boiler maker, ss 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Garrison J. C. machinist, cor Franklin Avenue and 3 S
 Gayler Henry, painter, ws 2 W bet 5 and 6 N
 Gee W. W. attorney-at-law, ns 5 S bet W T and 1 W
 Geghouse William, stone cutter, ss 3 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Geissler Christian, gardener, nw cor S T and Elm
 Gemmill A. teamster, es 5 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Gendrop John, upholsterer, se cor Fruit and Beech
 Gentsch F. C., U. P. express agent, ws 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 George Henry, tailor, ws 2 E bet 6 and 7 S
 George William, laborer, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 George W. H. expressman, es 9 E bet S T and 1 S
 Germania S. and R. Co's office, ne cor E T and 1 S
 Gerstner Joseph, tailor, es 8 E bet S T and 1 S
 Gibbs G. H. carpenter, ws 4 W bet N T and 1 N
 Gibbs Mrs. S. widow, ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Gibbs G. F. short-hand reporter, nw cor 1 S and 3 E
 Gibson Mrs. H. widow, ss N T bet 1 and 2 W
 Gibson James, mason, ws Locust bet Bluff and Garden
 Gibson William, lumberman, nw cor Elm and Bluff
 Gibson Mrs. J. S. widow, es Elm bet Garden and Fruit
 Gibson T. K. mason, es Chestnut bet Wall and Bluff
 Gilbey M. laborer, es 3 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Gilbertson C. M. real estate agent, es W T bet 1 and 2 S
 Gilbert William, cook, ws Locust, bet Prospect and Wall
 Gilchrist C. K. attorney-at-law, ss 3 S bet E and W T
 Giles B. M. grocer, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E

- Giles Thomas, laborer, ws 6 W bet 1 and 2 S
Gilkner John, rag dealer, ws 2 E bet 5 and 6 S
Gill Richard, barber, ne cor S T and Maple
Gillett Granville, farmer, se cor 4 S and 4 E
Gillett J. A. carpenter, ss 4 S bet 4 and 5 E
Gillett Mrs. E. widow, es 4 E bet 4 and 5 S
Gillispie James, grocer, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Gillispie Mrs. A. widow, ss S T bet 6 and 7 W
Gillispie Mrs. M. widow, ss S. T bet 6 and 7 W
Gilmer J. T. mining operator, res ss 5 S bet E T and W T
Gilpatrick J. P. furniture, res ns N T bet 2 and 3 W
Gilroy Mrs. L. A. restaurant, 5 Commercial street
Gisborn M. T. mining operator, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
Glade James, baker, Pine bet High and Mountain
Glasby William, stone cutter, ns N T bet 8 and 9 W
Gleason A. M. laborer, sw cor 2 E and 6 S
Gleason A. L. laborer, sw cor 2 E and 6 S
Glen Alexander, farmer, ss 6 S bet 1 and 2 W
Glen Andrew, miner, se cor 2 S and 10 E
Godbe A. banker, res ns 2 N bet 2 and 3 W
Godbe W. S. manager Frisco Smelting Co. es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Goddard H. H. farmer, es 11 E bet 7 and 8 S
Goddard Joseph, teamster, ns 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
Goddard George, manufacturer, ns 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
Goforth Mrs. S. E. widow, ne cor 1 S and 9 E
Gold S. H. clerk, ws 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
Goldberg G. merchant, res ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
Goldberg E. J. clerk, boards at White House
Goldberg L. (Goldberg L. & A.) res ne cor 3 E and 3 S
Goldthwaite George, attorney-at-law, res nw cor E T & 4 S
Golding R. J. ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
Golightly T. carpenter, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
Goodman Thomas, carpenter, ws Ash bet Garden and Bluff
Goodrich W. register clerk P. O., res es E T bet 1 and 2 N
Goodspeed H. C. mine owner, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
Goodyear Hyrum, shoemaker, res ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
Gordon J. M. upholsterer, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Gorlinski Joseph, U. S Dep'y Surveyor, es 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
Gorringe William, harness maker, es 1 W bet 4 and 5 N
Goss George, railroad operator. ws E T bet 5 and 6 S
Goss Fredrick, tailor, ns 6 S bet 4 and 5 W
Gould A. coal agent, es E T bet S T and 1 S
Gould Hiram, miner, es 1 E bet 5 and 6 S

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- Gove J. T. Sup't Morgan Smelter, ws W T bet S T and 1 S
Graham G. W. farmer, ws E T bet 7 and 8 S
Graham Mrs. M. widow, ws 10 E bet 5 and 6 S
Graham Mrs. E. widow, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
Graham Joseph, bill poster, ns 8 S bet 9 and 10 E
Graham W. C. Sr. delivers *Deseret News*, ne cor 8 S and 10 E
Graham W. C. Jr. painter, nw cor Prospect and Spruce
Graham J. C. & Co., Printers, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Grames Walter, tailor, ns 7 S bet 1 and 2 E
Grant Mrs. M. widow, ws 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
Grant Mrs. E. widow, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Grant H. J. insurance agent, ws 2 E bet S T and 1 S
Grant Brigham, laborer, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
Grant Robert, cabinet maker, ns 6 S bet E T and 1 E
Graves Mrs. E. widow, ws 4 E bet 3 and 4 S
Graves Henry, saloon, ns 5 S bet E and W T
Gray J, C. builder, ws 2 E bet S T and 1 S
Gray Peter, rope maker, es 9 E bet 1 and 2 S
Gray Albert, carpenter, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Gray M. P. saloon keeper, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
Gray A. S. clerk, ss S T bet 6 and 7 W
Gray John, shoemaker, ws 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
Gray A. W. carpet weaver, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Gray John, farmer, sw cor 9 S and 5 E
Green John, carpenter, ss 4 S bet E T and 1 E
Green Mrs. Mary, widow, ss S T bet W T and 1 W
Green Thomas, painter, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 W
Green T. H. tin smith, es 8 E bet S T and 1 S
Greenwald A. boarding house, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Greenig Daniel, boarding house, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
Greenman J. W. Deputy U. S. Marshal, es E T bet 4 and 5 S
Greensides Henry, laborer, es 8 E bet 2 and 3 S
Gregory Mrs. E. widow, ws 1 E bet 6 and 7 S
Gregory Henry, machinist, ws 12 E bet 4 and 5 S
Gregory George, wire worker, se cor 8 S and 12 E
Gregory Mrs. J. E. hair store, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Grenfell G. E. miner, ws 7 E bet S T and 1 S
Griffin William, gardener, es 9 E bet 3 and 4 S
Griffin John, hostler, es 1 W bet 5 and 6 S
Griffiths William, laborer, ss 8 S bet 3 and 4 W
Griffiths Richard, engineer, res ns 2 N bet 5 and 6 W
Griffiths Richard, blacksmith, es 5 W bet 2 and 3 N
Griffiths Edward. carpenter, ss 3 S bet E and W T

- Griffiths D. J. saloon keeper, res es 2 W bet 7 and 8 N
Griggs T. C. manager 15th ward co-op. ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
Griggs Mrs. C. F. widow, ws 2 W bet 2 and 3 S
Grill Phillip, butcher, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Grill J. butcher, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Grimsdell William, printer, ns 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
Grimsdell William, employe *Deseret News*, ss 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
Gritton William, laborer, nw cor 6 W and 2 N
Gritton Thomas, gardener, ns 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
Groesbeck Nicholas, real estate owner, res ne cor 1 N and W T
Groesbeck William, real estate owner, res ns 4 S bet E T and 1 E
Groesbeck J. A. real estate owner, res es W T bet N T and 1 N
Groesbeck H. real estate, res ns S T bet W T and 1 W
Groo Isaac, farmer, ne cor 4 S and 4 E
Groo Byron, editor *Herald*, res se cor 2 W and S T
Groves W. H. dentist, office over Z C M I drug store
Grow Joseph, carpenter, nw cor 3 W and 2 N
Grow Henry, supt. of public works, ws Centre bet Apricot and
Currant
Grunden J. L. baker, es 9 E bet S T and 1 S
Grundlund N. G. clerk, se cor S T and 1 W
Grix Robert, bookkeeper, ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
Guiver G. H. butcher, sw cor Fruit and Poplar
Guiver George, brick maker, es Poplar bet Fruit and Garden
Guiver G. butcher, ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
Guiwits A. F. farmer, es 12 E bet 9 and 10 S
Gundry Richard, miner, ns 4 S bet E and W T
Gunn Benjamin, painter, ss Prospect bet Locust and Ash
Gunn Alfred, street car driver, es 11 E bet 1 and 2 S
Gunn John, gardener, se cor 1 S and 6 E
Gyllensudn C. Y. shoemaker, ws Franklin Avenue

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- Hadley J. R. physician, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Hagan Albert, (Tilford & H.) over Barratt Bros.
Hagell John, restaurant, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Hagman John, tailor, ss 2 S bet E and W T
Hague George, miner, ss 3 S bet E and W T
Hague J. H. bookkeeper, ss 3 S bet E and W T
Hague James, clerk, ns 5 S bet 1 and 2 W
Haigh John, mason, se cor 7 S and 1 W
Haight Fulton, supt. Davenport mine, es W T bet 4 and 5 S

Hair John, laborer, se cor Fruit and Cedar
 Haizelden John, gardener, ws 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Hales Stephen, stone cutter, res ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
 Halifax Christopher, clerk, ne cor 4 S and 1 W
 Hall Mrs. S. widow, ns Garden bet Hickory and Arch
 Hall J. T. carpenter, cor Wall and Walnut
 Hall J. R. brick maker, ss S T bet 5 and 6 W
 Hall E. J. miner, ns S T bet 5 and 6 W
 Hall E. F. agent Singer Machine Co. es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Hall Franklin, engineer, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Hall H. W. attorney-at-law, ws 1 E bet S T and 1 S
Hall T. C. piano repairer, ws 8 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Hall W. C. attorney-at-law, ws 1 E bet S T and 1 S
 Hallander John, restaurant, 26 Commercial St
 Halsett Antone, cigars and tobacco, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Hamill Samuel, machine agent, nw cor W T and 2 S
 Hamilton A. N. editor *Tribune*, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Hamlin George, painter, sw cor Plum and Centre
 Hammer Milton, painter, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Hammer Samuel, blacksmith, ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Hammer Paul, painter, sw cor Straight and Peach
 Hampton B. Y. collector, se cor Wall and Elm
 Hampton Benjamin, clerk, res es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
 Hampton George, laborer, se cor 2 W and 5 N
 Hanauer A. ore dealer, boards at Walker House
 Hancock John, miner, sw cor 3 W and 2 N
 Hanks Theophilus, miner, ws E T bet 7 and 8 S
 Hanks Ephraim, works U S R R, res es 4 W bet 3 and 4 S
Hanks C. D. driver U. P. express, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Hanks Mrs. M. A. widow, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Hanford John, miner, se cor Mountain and Elm
 Hannibal H. farmer, ss 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Hannibal Peter, night watchman, se cor 6 E and 2 S
 Hansen L. laborer, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
 Hansen J. P. shoemaker, ns 9 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Hansen H. shoemaker, es 5 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Hanson William, sewing machine agent, res es Grape St.
 Hanson E. W. Singer machine agent, ws 8 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Hanson Frank, engineer, se cor 6 S and 5 W
 Hanstrom F. tailor, ne cor Centre and Currant
 Harding A. L. carpenter, es 3 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Harding Thomas, clerk, ns 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Hardly Mrs. G. widow, ns 7 S bet 1 and 2 W

- Hardman J. laborer, es 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Hardman A. farmer, ws 3 W bet 8 and 9 S
 Hardman George, farmer, es 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Hardy Thomas, shoemaker, ss Bluff bet Cottonwood and Quaking Asp
 Hardy Rufus, carpenter, se cor 4 E and S T
 Hardy Eber, laborer, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Hardy C. W. surveyor, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Hardy Harvey, mining operator, ws 1 W bet N and S T
 Hardy L. farmer, ws 5 E bet S T and 1 S
 Hardy L. W. bishop 12th ward, se cor 4 E and 2 S
 Hardy William, waiter, ws Spruce bet Prospect and High
 Hardy William, laborer, res 17 ward bet Grape and Crooked
 Hardy William, shoemaker, ws W T bet N and S T
 Harkness Robert, attorney-at-law, es 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
Harman G. J. carriage painter, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Harman Edwin, teamster, ne cor 9 W and 1 N
 Harman George, painter, ne cor Wall and Elm
 Harman A. D. laborer, nw cor N T and 3 W
 Harman David, laborer, ns N T bet 8 and 9 W
 Harman William, laborer, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Harman Charles, laborer, ws 6 W bet N T and 1 N
 Harman Charles, shoemaker, ws 7 W bet N and S T
 Harper George, gardener, ne cor 7 S and 4 W
 Harper T. E. corset maker, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E res ss
 5 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Haring James, miner, res ws 1 W bet N and S T
 Harris J. carpenter, es 7 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Harris John, candy maker, es 6 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Harris W. T. Harris' Club House, State road, 2½ miles south
 Harris Edmond, cigar dealer, res ne cor 5 S and 6 E
 Harris Thomas, furniture, es 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Harris Thomas, carpenter, ws 5 W bet N T and 1 N
 Harrison George, gardener, es Cherry bet S T and Fruit
 Harrison Robert, carpenter, 30 Commercial street
 Harrison Mrs. M. J. widow, ns Garden bet Box Elder and Arch
 Harrison E. L. T. architect, 19th ward, Belleview Terrace
 Harrison James, engraver, ns 5 S bet bet 9 and 10 E
 Harrison Joseph, laborer, sw cor 5 W and 3 N
 Harrop Charles, laborer, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Harrow Martin, gardener, ns 8 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Hart James, mason, ws 6 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Hart William, boiler maker, ws Pine bet Prospect and High

Harter John, gardener, nw cor 6 S and 6 E
Hartle William, laborer; ns 4 S bet 5 and 6 E
Hartwell Elliott, nurseryman, ws 6 E bet 1 and 2 S
Hartwell Orville, freighter, ws 6 E bet 1 and 2 S
Harup, Mrs. A. widow, res Valley House
Harver J. M. real estate, res se cor 5 S and W T
Harvey James, painter, ss 4 S bet 13 and 14 E
Harvey Charles, works U S R R, res es 1 W bet N and S T
Harvey Andrew, watch maker, res Bird bet Narrow and Last
Haskin, H. C. miner, ss 3 S bet W T and 1 W
Haslam J. R. farmer, se cor 7 W and 3 N
Haslam John, farmer, ws 6 W bet 2 and 3 N
Haslam John, blacksmith, sw cor 2 N and 5 W
Hatfield Samuel, brick maker, es 6 W bet N and S T
Hauerbach Adolph, watchmaker, 20 Commercial street
Haven Mrs. J. T. widow, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
Hawk William, farmer, es 2 W bet 3 and 4 N
Hawkes William, parasol maker, ns 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
Hawkes Samuel, miner, se cor Cherry and Bluff
Hawkins J. J. trunk maker, es 9 E bet 1 and 2 S
Hawkins Mrs. E. grocer, ns S T bet 1 and 2 W
Hawkins William, bartender, es 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Hawkins J. B. blacksmith, ne cor 1 E and 6 S
Hawkins Riego, farmer, ss 7 S bet 6 and 7 E
Hawkins, Creighton, farmer, ss 7 S bet 6 and 7 E
Hawkins Mrs. H. widow, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Hawley C. L. carpenter, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
Hay John, farmer, ws 9 E bet S T and 1 S
Hayes William, shoemaker, ss 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
Hayhoe John, laborer, nw cor Prospect and Oak
Haynes Henry, (Haynes & Son,) res ss S T bet 1 and 2 W
Haynes Hiram, (Haynes & Son,) res ss S T bet 1 and 2 W
Haywood Henry, carpenter, sw cor 1 N and 5 W
Heagren John, cook, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
Heil John, ice dealer, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Heath Frederick, farmer, ws W T bet 6 and 7 S
Heath Thomas, farmer, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 W
Heath Henry, plumber, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 W
Hedberg A. L. tailor, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Hedger G. W. musician, se cor S T and 9 E
Hedlor, L. O. laborer, es 11 E bet 3 and 4 S
Hedquist Alexander, shoemaker, ne cor Spruce and Mountain
Heesch & Ellerbeck, plumbers, ws E T bet S T and 1 S

- Hegarty J. miner, ss 4 S bet E and W T
 Heinau M. barber, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Hellstrom C. A. laborer, ns 1 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Heljerstrom Mrs. L. widow, sw cor Fruit and Birch
 Heman T. H. bookbinder, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Hemenway N. herder, se cor 6 S and 1 W
 Hempstead C. H. attorney-at-law, res sw cor 1 N and E T
 Henderson William, miner, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Henderson John, manger W. U. Tel. Co. ws 2 E bet S T and 1 S
 Hennefer William, barber, ws 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Hennefer Abraham, laborer, ne cor 4 E and 9 S
 Hensen P. E. teamster, ss 7 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Hensen James, laborer, ss 5 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Hensen P. J. laborer, ss 7 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Hensen Frank, miner, es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Hensen E. M. cook, ss 5 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Hensen Hens, shoemaker, es 9 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Hepworth John, butcher, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Hepworth Thomas, butcher, ss 1 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Hepworth Jos. coal and wood, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Hepworth Samuel, butcher, ss 1 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Herbison H. H. lumber dealer, ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Herman E. D. carriage painter, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Hesse E. H. civil engineer, ss 4 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Hewitt Phillip, gardener, es 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Hewlett W. J. laborer, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Hewlett Thomas, shoemaker, 19 ward ns Pear St
Heusser William, gunsmith, ns 7 S bet 4 and 5 E
Heusser Jacob, gunsmith, ss 7 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Heywood A. R. attorney-at-law, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Heywood J. L. farmer, ss 1 N bet E and W T
 Heywood B. B. stock dealer, ss 1 N bet E and W T
 Hickenlooper W. H. merchant, ws 2 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Hicks James, farmer, ns 8 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Hicks John, farmer, ns N T bet 2 and 3 W
 Hicks J. N. carpenter, ns 9 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Hicks Edwin, farmer, nw cor 5 E and 9 S
 Higgins Dr. physician, ss 2 S bet E and W T
 Higham Thomas, gardener, es Maple bet Fruit and Garden
 Higson John, miner, es 1 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Hill G. E. farmer, ns 8 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Hill B. P. ass't clerk 3rd District Court, ws 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Hill C. S. clerk District Court, ws 3 E bet 2 and 3 S

- Hill George, laborer, ss 3 S bet W T and 1 W
 Hill H. saloon keeper, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Hill A. S. merchant, ws E T bet 3 and 4 S
 Hills S. H. clerk U S R R, es 2 W bet 1 and 2 S
Hills L. S. Cashier Deseret Nat'l Bank, ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Hill A. N. night watchman Z C M I, sw cor 5 W 3 N
 Hill Harry, laborer, ss 2 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Hill John, shoemaker, es 4 W bet 3 and 4 N
 Hillam Rodney, clerk, ws 7 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Hillier John, carpenter, ss N T bet 6 and 7 W
 Hillstead John, assayer, nw cor Garden and Arch
 Hilton David, butcher, sw cor Garden and Oak
 Hilton George, brick maker, ss 8 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Hilton James, bartender, ss 2 S bet 10 and 11 E
 Hilton William, night watchman, ws 11 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Hilton D. R. blacksmith, ns Prospect bet Maple and Elm
 Hilton Allen, teamster, se corner Elm and Bluff
 Hinds William, laborer, es 5 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Hines Frank, miner, es Spruce bet Prospect and High
 Hirschman Henry, trader, ss 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Hirschman Moses, miner, ns 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Hiskey William, conductor U S R R, es 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Historian's Office, ss S T bet E T and 1 E
 Hobbs Leroy, builder, ss 3 S bet E and W T
 Hocking Mrs. H. widow, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Hodder Frederick, carpenter, es 9 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Hodges W. A. assayer, res ws 6 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Hodge William, moulder, ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
 Hodgson P, builder, ss 3 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Hoffman Frank, attorney-at-law, ss 2 S bet W T and 1 W
 Hofhiens Peter, mason, ws 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Hogan Mrs. A. widow, ss 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Hogan George, farmer, ss 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Hogan O. P. teamster, ss 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Hogan G. C. harnessmaker, ss 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Hoge E. D. attorney-at-law, ss S T bet 6 and 7 E
 Hogle James, (Clasbey & H.) res ws 4 E bet S T and 1 S
 Hold James, miner, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Hoagland John, farmer, sw cor 1 W and 2 S
 Holden Mrs. E. widow, ws 6 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Holden L. E, mine owner, se cor S T and 5 E
 Holden Nephi, laborer, ns S T bet Cedar and Birch
 Holding E. G. shoemaker, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 W

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Holingren Mrs. widow, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Holland Dr. J. M. physician, es Fir bet Mountain and High
Holland Henry, laborer, ns Bluff bet Walnut and Chesnut
Holland Moses, engineer, res es 2 W bet 2 and 3 N
Hollberg C. B. butter and eggs, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Holling Mrs. E. widow, ss S T bet 6 and 7 E
Hollingworth Thomas, tailor, es Spruce bet Prospect and High
Hollister O. J. collector internal revenue, ws W T bet 3 & 4 S
Holmes Mrs. widow, ns 3 N bet 4 and 5 W
Holmes Wilson, works at U S R R, ns 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
Holsen C. M. cigar maker, ws 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
Holt Charles, painter, es 4 W bet 3 and 4 S
Holy Cross Hospital, ws 5 E bet S T and 1 S
Hood Mrs. O. widow, se cor N T and 2 W
Hook Louis, saddler, es 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Hooper Thomas, machinist, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Hooper Edward, carpenter, ws 2 W bet N T and 1 N
Hooper W. H. pres. Des. Nat. bank, res es 1 W bet 2 and 3 N
Hooper W. J. boot and shoe maker, res es 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
Hopfenbeck Antoine, tin smith, se cor Birch and Wall
Hopper Abraham, blacksmith, ns 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
Hopwood William, toys and notions, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Hopwood W. M. clerk, 17 ward Arsenal Hill
Horn R. B. saloon, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Horne Joseph, justice of peace, ss 2 S bet W T and 1 W
Horne J. P. clerk, ss 2 S bet W T and 1 W
Horne Thomas, laborer, ws Pine bet Prospect and High
Horsley Clem. expressman, ns Wall bet Fir and Spruce
Horsley Harry, actor, es Oak bet Wall and Prospect
Horseman W. bootmaker, ns 2 S bet 9 and 10 E
Householder Albert, laborer, es 6 E bet 8 and 9 S
Householder J. laborer, es 6 E bet 8 and 9 S
Hovey A. A. laborer, nw cor 1 W and 5 N
Hovey Mrs. A. D. widow, nw cor 1 W and 5 N
Hovey O. D. physician, res 19 ward
Hovey O. D. Jr. laborer, ns 5 N bet 1 and 2 W
Howard John, clerk, es Fir bet Garden and Fruit
Howard Thomas, farmer, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 E
Howard J. R. clerk, ns Wall bet Maple and Elm
Howard F. E. farmer, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 E
Howard W. O. school teacher, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 E
Howard James, teamster, ns 3 S bet 9 and 10 E
Howarth Robert, miner, ss 7 S bet E and W T

Geo. Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter.

- Howcroft Nephi, miner, res 19 ward
 Howe Amos, (Davis H. & Co.) res ns 1 N bet W T and 1 W
 Howe Edgar, pattern maker, ss High bet Oak and Fir
 Howells Thomas, stone mason, es 6 W bet S T and 1 S
 Howell Peter, stone cutter, ws 7 W bet N T and 1 N
 Howell W. J. laborer, sw cor 5 S and 5 E
 Howks Nathan, teamster, ss N T bet W T and 1 W
 Hudson R. S. stock raiser, ws W T bet S T and 1 S
 Hudson T. N. cabinet maker, es Centre bet Plum and Peach
 Hudson Leonard, pattern maker, ss 5 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Huey C. P. att'y at law, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Huey Mrs. C. widow, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Huey Mrs. Mary, widow, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Hughes John, stone cutter, es 6 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Hughes F. B. painter, ss 2 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Hughes William, shoemaker, sw cor 1 E and 4 S
 Hulbert William, carpet weaver, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Hull Thomas, clerk, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Hulse James, works Walker Bros. es Birch bet Fruit and Garden
 Hunt Isaac, expressman, ws 9 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Hunt W. H. carpenter, nw cor W T and 2 S
 Hunt Charles, night watchman, ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Hunter Abraham, teamster, ss N T bet 9 and 10 W
 Hunter Jacob, laborer, ns N T bet 5 and 6 W
 Hunter D. W. carpenter, ws W T bet N T and 1 N
 Hunter Edward, presiding Bishop, ws W T bet N T and 1 N
 Hunter James, carpenter, ns 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Hunter S. gardener, se cor E T and 6 S
 Hunter B. miner, es 6 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Hunter James, laborer, ss 4 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Hunter Isaac, farmer, es 5 W bet N T and 1 N
 Hurd William, whitewasher es 8 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Husban Charles, engineer, es 5 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Husler & Gebhardt, bakery, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Hutchings J. E. miner, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Hutchings Joseph, miner, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
 Hutchison John, gardener, ss 4 S bet 11 and 12 E
 Hutchison D. carriage maker, 15 Commercial St
 Hyde F. H. Clerk, U P express, ns N T bet E and W T
 Hyde W. supervisor and jailor, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Hyde A. E. salesman, ns N T bet E and W T
 Hyde C. W. upholsterer, es 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Hyler M. carpenter, sw cor 6 E and 4 S

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Hyndman William, attorney-at-law, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S

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Iliff Rev. T. C. presiding elder M E church, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E

Ingham Charles, laborer, sw cor 6 S and 2 W

I. O. O. F. Hall, ne cor E T and 1 S

Ireland A. E. merchant, res ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 W

Irons J. W. agent U P R R. res es 1 E bet S T and 1 S

Irvin Robert, clerk, es 1 W bet 6 and 7 S

Irvin James, bartender, sw cor W T and 2 S

Irvin R. H. bartender, ss 3 S bet 4 and 5 W

Irvine Robert, farmer, ws 3 E bet 6 and 7 S

Irvine John, car inspector, U S R R, res ss S T bet 6 and 7 W

Irvine George, laborer, res nw cor 4 W and 6 S

Irvine J. D. stone cutter, ns 4 S bet 3 and 4 W

Irvine William, laborer, ss 3 S bet 4 and 5 W

Isaac Morris, trader, ss 1 S bet E and W T

Isaac John, mason, res ns 1 N bet 6 and 7 W

Isom Alfred, upholsterer, se cor High and Elm

Ivesen Soren, farmer, ns 7 S bet 3 and 4 E

J

Jacobs Z. conductor U C R R, se cor 1 N and W T

Jacobsen A. pattern maker, ws 6 E bet 7 and 8 S

Jacobson Mrs. Mary, widow, es Franklin Avenue

Jacobson J. W. B. barber, es 7 E bet 2 and 3 S

Jack Thomas, farmer, se cor 7 S and 8 E

Jack James, territorial treasurer, nw cor 2 S and 5 E

Jackman A. R. clerk, es 2 W bet S T and 1 S

Jackson F. B. drayman, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S

Jackson S. laborer, sw cor Mountain and Maple

Jackson William, fireman U C R R, es 6 W bet N T and 1 N

Jackson Edward, laborer, es E T bet 2 and 3 S

Jackson S B teamster, ns 6 S bet 1 and 2 W

James John, plumber, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W

James David, plumber, sw cor 3 S and W T

James W. F. miner, ws W T bet 1 and 2 S

James Thomas, carpenter, es 7 E bet 3 and 4 S

James Joseph, miner, ns 5 S bet 1 and 2 W

James Mrs. S. E. widow, ne cor 4 S and 7 E

James Richard, laborer, ns Prospect bet Ash and Beach

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunford.

- James S. farmer, ns 8 S bet 8 and 9 E
 James D. W. plumber sw cor 3 S and W T
 Janney T. A. saloon, res ns 2 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Jaques John, historian, ss S T bet 5 and 6 E
 Jarman William, mining operator, ns 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Jeffs E. fireman, se cor 4 N and 6 W
 Jeffs William, engineer U C R R, ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Jeffs William, ns 1 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Jenkins J. T. W. blacksmith, se cor S T and 2 E
 Jenkins William, stock raiser, ws E T bet 7 and 8 S
 Jenkins J. A. farmer, ss 6 S bet E and W T
 Jenkins J. W. harness maker, res ws 4 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Jenkins Thomas, farmer, ss 6 S bet E and W T
 Jenkins William, laborer, ws 4 W bet S T and 1 S
 Jennens B. W. E. bookkeeper, ss N T bet E T and 1 E
 Jennings W. (J. & Sons,) ns S T bet 2 and 3 W
 Jennings F. W. (J. & Sons.) ws 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Jennings Thomas, (Jennings & Sons.) sw cor Walnut & Fruit
Jensen J. S. watchmaker, es 4 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Jensen C. F. shoemaker, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Jensen C. J. shoemaker, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Jensen James, laborer, se cor 9 E and 2 S
 Jensen N. wood turner, es 4 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Jensen J. C. tailor, es 4 E bet 8 and 9 S
 Jensen S. sectionman, U S R R. ws 5 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Jensen H. laborer, ss 5 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Jensen Jacob, laborer, ss 5 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Jensen Peter, carpenter, es 9 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Jensen Mrs. M. widow, ne cor Ash and Mountain
 Jensen J. farmer, ns 4 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Jeremy T. E. gardener, nw cor S T and 6 W
 Jeremy John, teamster, ns S T bet 6 and 7 W
 Jeremy Thomas, salt dealer, res es 6 W bet N and S T
 Jeremy David, gardener, ne cor 2 N and 5 W
 Jergensen Ole, carpenter, ns 3 N bet 3 and 4 W
Jessen Adolph, Deputy U S Surveyor, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Jillson Mrs. J. widow, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 E
Johanson Julius, tailor, ne corner Locust and Bluff
 John David, laborer, ss 3 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Johnson Mrs. C. widow, ss 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Johnson Mrs. A. widow, es Locust bet Garden and Fruit
 Johnson Mrs. E. widow, ws 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Johnson A. J. merchant, ns S T bet 2 and 3 E

- Johnson Thomas, gardener, sw cor Garden and Box Elder
Johnson S. miner, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Johnson A. shoemaker, ws Pine bet Prospect and High
Johnson J. W. mason, nw cor W T and 3 S
Johnson H. D. att'y at law, es Elm bet Prospect and Wall
Johnson B. section man U S R R, nw cor 3 W and 1 S
Johnson Daniel, teamster, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 S
Johnson John, mason, ws 2 W bet N T and 1 N
Johnson Edwin, laborer, ns 4 S bet 6 and 7 E
Johnson James, farmer, es 3 E bet 7 and 8 S
Johnson Thomas, delivers *Deseret News*, es 10 E bet 7 and 8 S
Johnson C. W. saddler, ss 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
Johnson John, grocer, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Johnson Andrew, clerk, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 S
Johnson M. O. salesman, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Johnson Thomas, farmer, ws 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
Johnson J. O. shoemaker. 19th ward, Arsenal Hill
Johnson C. A. laborer, res 19th ward
Johnson Benjamin, mason, ne cor 5 N and 2 W
Johnson G. L. farmer, se cor Pine and High
Johnson C. J. mine owner, ws 6 E bet 1 and 2 S
Johnson John, tailor, ws Centre bet Plum and Apricot
Johnson L. C. messenger U P express res nw cor 3 S and 3 W
Jonasson S. J. attorney-at-law, res Centre bet Plum and Apricot
Jones Mrs. N. widow, ws 2 W bet 1 and 2 S
Jones Mrs. Mary, widow, sw cor 6 W and 2 N
Jones Mrs. E W. widow, ss 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
Jones Mrs. E. G. ws 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
Jones Mrs. E. widow, ws 6 E bet 6 and 7 S
Jones Mrs. M. E. widow, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
Jones W. R. tailor, nw cor 3 W and 2 S
Jones William, plasterer, ss S T bet 5 and 6 W
Jones George, miner, ss S T bet 5 and 6 W
Jones F. P. plasterer, ss S T bet 5 and 6 W
Jones J. R. laborer, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
Jones W L. bookkeeper, ns S T bet Fir and Oak
Jones J. T. laborer, se cor Maple and Bluff
Jones William, jeweler, ne cor 4 N and 6 W
Jones Wiley, herder, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Jones Evan, engineer, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Jones C. C. ns 1 N bet 6 and 7 W
Jones E. W. mining operator, es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
Jones T. J. farmer, es 6 W bet N and S T

Jones N. V. policeman, nw cor 2 W and 2 S
Jones Brigham, freighter, ss 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
Jones P. B. laborer, ws 7 W bet S T and 1 S
Jones Robert, blacksmith, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 N
Jones T. C. brush maker, ss 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
Jones J. carpenter, nw cor 3 S and 4 W
Joas John, tinsmith, cor Narrow and Bird
Jones John W. clerk, es Grape bet Currant and 1 N
Jones G. R. lime dealer, Market Row
Jones E. E. farmer, es 6 E bet S T and 1 S
Jones Richard, laborer, es 6 E bet 1 and 2 S
Jones W. H. carpenter, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 W
Jones Ephraim, laborer, sw cor 9 E and 2 S
Jones Edward, laborer, ns 7 S bet 3 and 4 W
Jones T. R. banker, es 5 E bet S T and 1 S
Jones O. stone mason, es 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
Judd T. A. gardener, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
Joslin & Park jewelers, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
Judsen Benjamin, engineer, es 13 E bet 3 and 4 S
Juvenile Instructor Office, ns S T bet 1 and 2 W

K

Kahn S. (Kahn Bros.) ss 4 S bet E and W T
Kahn E. (Kahn Bros.) ss 4 S bet E and W T
Kaighn M. M. att'y at law, boards Walker House
Kalquist C. clerk, 17 ward
Kammerle F. carpenter, ws 7 E bet 6 and 7 S
Katz Michael, carpenter, ss 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
Katz S. carpenter, ss 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
Katz Alma, freighter, ss 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
Kay D. bootmaker, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Kay L. gardener, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Kay Mrs. E. M. widow, ne cor 2 S and 5 E
Keates James, miner, ns 6 S bet E T and 1 E
Keaton G. D. laborer, se cor 5 S and 4 W
Keddington J. W. teamster, ns 5 S bet 8 and 9 E
Keddington Joseph, laborer, sw cor 5 S and 9 E
Kelsey L. S. ws W T bet 1 and 2 S
Kelsey Eli B. real estate agent, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Kelson W. J. shoemaker, se cor 8 E and 2 S
Kelly J. B. book binder, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Kelly J. J. mason, 1 W bet 4 and 5 S

- Kelly John, works U S R R, nw cor 3 W and 1 S
 Kelly A. H. bookbinder, es Centre bet Plum and Apricot
 Kelly G. B. bookbinder, es Centre bet Plum and Apricot
 Kemp William, tanner, ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Kendall James, carpenter, ss N T bet 6 and 7 W
 Kendall Alfred, laborer, ss 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Kendall Henry, tailor, ws 7 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Kennedy Daniel, painter, nw cor 2 S and 2 E
 Keroff Peter, shoemaker, ws 3 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Kerr J. W. mining operator, ws 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Kershaw Alexander, stone cutter, se cor 1 W and 7 S
 Kesler Mrs. E. widow, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Kesler L. section hand U S R R, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Kesler Frederick, millwright, es 3 W bet N and S T
 Keyes R. A. clerk, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Keyser Aaron, prop S L brewery, ne cor 5 S and 10 E
 Keyser Mrs. R. widow, ws 3 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Kiddle N. W. clicker, es W T bet N T and 1 N
 Killpack William, weaver, cor Pine and Fruit
 Kimball Mrs. A. A. widow, ns 4 N bet 2 and 3 W
 Kimball Mrs. J. B. widow, ne cor E T and 4 S
 Kimball Mrs. P. L. widow, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Kimball Mrs. S. M. widow, nw cor 1 S and 2 W
 Kimball F. D. bookkeeper, nw cor 1 S and 2 W
 Kimball Mrs. Mary, widow, nw cor 1 W and 1 N
 Kimball J. H. mill owner, ss N T bet E T and 1 E
Kimball & Lawrence, groceries, nw cor E T and 1 S
 Kimball H. P. stock dealer, es E T bet N T and 1 N
 Kimball Mrs. M. R. widow, es E T bet N T and 1 N
 Kimball J. laborer, ss 1 N bet E and W T
 Kimball Charles, clerk, ws E T bet N T and 1 N
 Kimball William, P City stage line, ss 5 S bet E and W T
 Kimball Mrs. A. widow, ss 1 N bet E and W T
 King George, laborer, es 10 E bet 6 and 7 S
 King E. H. miner, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
 King Edward moulder, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Kingdon John, miller, sw cor 4 W and 3 N
 Kingdon Mrs. L. widow, sw cor 4 W and 3 N
 Kinghorn Alexander, engineer, es 6 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Kingsbury J. C. clerk, se cor 3 E and 2 S
 Kinnersley William, clerk, nw cor Plum and Centre
 Kinnersley Henry, shoemaker, ne cor Centre and Plum
 Kinsey Mrs. Ruth, widow, es E T bet 7 and 8 S

Kirby R. M. Rev. Episcopalian clergyman, sw cor 2 E and S T
Kirby William, bartender, ns 5 S bet 5 and 6 E
Kirkendall Isaac, clerk, sw cor 5 S and W T
Kirkham William, carpenter, ns 6 S bet E T and 1 E
Konnecke Emil, saddler, Commercial street
Knapp John, barber, nw cor 2 S and 6 E
Kneass E. R. works California brewery, es 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
Knight James, brickmaker, ne cor 6 E and 8 S
Knight Oswell, laborer, ns 4 S bet 4 and 5 W
Knight John, wagon maker, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
Knight James, laborer, se cor 2 E and S T
Knight Mrs. M. widow, es 3 W bet 3 and 4 N
Knight Charles, farmer, es 2 W bet 7 and 8 S
Knight Mrs. C. widow, ns High bet Spruce and Pine
Knight William, boot fitter, ws Spruce bet High and Mountain
Knight R. J. boot closer, nw cor High and Spruce
Knox William, carpenter, ne cor 3 W and 5 S
Kunkel Solomon, miner, ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W

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Lake S. T. laborer, ss 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
Laker Edworth, gardener, ss 3 S bet 8 and 9 E
La Mar Charles, musician, ns 3 S bet 8 and 9 E
Lamb John, works U S R R, ns 2 N bet 3 and 4 W
Lambert G. C. (Lambert & Cannon) res ns 5 S bet W T and 1 N
Lambert Charles, contractor, 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Lambert C. J. Supt. Deseret Paper Mills, ws 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Lambert R. G. bookkeeper *Deseret News*
Lambert & Cannon, book publishers, ns S T bet 1 and 2 W
Lambourne George, tinsmith, ws 1 W bet 5 and 6 N
Lambourne Alfred, artist, ss High bet Maple and Elm
Lambourne W. R. clerk, se cor Fir and Prospect
Lambourne William, paper hanger, es Fir bet Wall and Bluff
Lambson A. B. carpenter, sw cor 1 W and N T
Laney George, farmer, nw cor 6 S and 9 E
Lancaster O. H. laborer, es 4 E bet 4 and 5 S
Lange Charles, California Bakery, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Lannan J. A. butcher, ss 1 S bet 9 and 10 E
Lannan P. H. butcher, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
Lapham Mrs. M. Agent Pattern Bazar and Dressmaker, ns
1 S bet E and W T

Larson John, miner, ns 5 S bet 9 and 10 E
Larson John, tailor, Straight bet Plum and Peach
Larsen C, mason, ns 3 S bet 9 and 10 E
Larsen John, laborer, ns 8 S bet 3 and 4 E
Larsen N. S. book agent, nw cor S T and Quaking Asp
Larsen Lars, laborer, se cor Pine and Summit
Larsen John, carpenter, es Hickory bet Bluff and Wall
Larsen J. L. ink manufacturer, es 2 W bet 2 and 3 N
Larsen John, laborer, ss Pear bet Central and Straight
Larsen J. M. carpenter, es 7 E bet 2 and 3 S
Latey J. H. bookkeeper, ss 3 S bet E and W T
Latham James, laborer, sw cor 3 S and 4 W
Latham J. H. bartender, ss 3 S bet 4 and 5 W
Latimer James, weaver, ns N T bet 4 and 5 W
Latimer T. (L., Taylor & Co.) ns Prospect bet Pine and Chestnut
Lawrence Mrs. J. widow, es 1 W bet N and S T
Lawrence Joab, mining operator, res at Continental Hotel
Lawrence & Burgess, mining operators, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Lawrence William, salesman, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
Lawrence H. W. (Kimball & L.) ss 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Lawrence George, boot maker, es 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
Lawson Mrs. C. widow, ws 6 E bet 4 and 5 S
Lawson J. P. mining operator, nw cor Spruce and Fruit
Lawson A. laborer, nw cor 3 E and 4 S
Lawson James, laborer, ns 6 S bet 9 and 10 E
Lawson James, blacksmith, ws 2 W bet N T and 1 N
Lawson John, grocer, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Lawson Spiers, grocer, ns 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
Lawson Ander, laborer, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
Leach James, farmer, sw cor 7 S and 5 E
Leaker D. W. butcher, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 E
Leaver S. S. school teacher, es 1 E bet 3 and 4 S
Leavitt John, road master U S R R, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
Ledingham Alexander, tin smith, se cor S T and 7 W
Lee Mrs. F. widow, sw cor 2 W and 3 N
Lee Alfred, tanner, ws 3 W bet 3 and 4 N
Lee J. H. cabinet maker, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 S
Lees J. freighter, ns 4 N bet 5 and 6 W
Lees John, laborer, sw cor 5 W and 4 N
Lees John, farmer, nw cor 5 W and 4 N
Lees James, clerk, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
Lefler J. M. miller, nw cor 9 S and 9 E
Leggett William, farmer, se cor Cherry and Bluff

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- Leggett William Jr. gardener, ss bluff bet Cherry and Cedar
Leith Albert, (Cecil & L.) es E T bet 7 and 8 S
Leonard J. M. shoemaker, ns 3 S bet 5 and 6 E
Lenzi M. Jr. miner, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Lenzi M. painter, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Leopold W. canvasser, ns 5 S bet 2 and 3 E
Lepham William, miner, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Leviberg J. cigars and tobacco, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
Levy Samuel, cigar manufacturer, res ns 3 S bet W T and 1 W
Levy D. merchant tailor, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Lewis Mrs. H. widow, es 7 W bet N T and 1 N
Lewis Mrs. H. A. widow, ns 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Lewis Mrs. A. widow, es Pine bet Garden and Fruit
Lewis T. B. supt county schools, nw cor Elm and Fruit
Lewis J. S. shoemaker, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
Lewis George, laborer, es 7 W bet N T and 1 N
Lewis David, 17 ward es Grape St
Lewis J. S. clerk, 17 ward es Grape St
Lewis S. H. attorney-at-law, office Wasatch building*
Lewis Frederick, machinist, ns 6 S bet 4 and 5 W
Lewis John, carpenter, ns 6 S bet 4 and 5 W
Lewis J. B. carpenter, ws Spruce bet Fruit and Garden
Lewis Barbour, attorney-at-law, nw cor S T and Locust
Leyland Henry, cook, ns 3 S bet 9 and 10 E
Liberal Institute, es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Liddel J. (Sears and L.) res es 7 E bet S T and 1 S
Lienhard Godfrey, watchman, es cor Wall and Prospect
Lindsay Mrs. D. widow, es 1 W bet N and S T
Lindsay Mark, merchant, sw cor Fruit and Beech
Lindsay J. G. miner, ns Garden bet Pine and Chestnut
Lindsay J. S. actor, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
Lindsley William, machinist, es 6 W bet N T and 1 N
Lindsley E. physician, ss 2 S bet E and W T
Linnell Henry, iron founder, ws 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
Linnell Henry, Jr. iron moulder, ws 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
Linroot Peter, laborer, Straight bet Peach and Plum
Linsley N. E. miner, es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Lipman & Davis, clothiers, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
Lipper Mrs. M. J. widow, es 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Little George, teamster, se cor 5 E and 6 S
Little Edward, merchant, ss 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
Little J. T. (L. & Roundy,) sw cor 1 S and 2 E
Little Feramorz, mayor, sw cor 1 S and 2 E

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- Little J. C. farmer, ne cor 1 S and 2 E
Littlewood Joseph, carpenter, ss 2 N bet 5 and 6 W
Littley George, laborer, ws 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
Livesey John, laborer, ss 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
Livingstone, Mrs. E. widow, se cor 8 E and 4 S
Livingston William, stone mason, ns 2 S bet 9 and 10 E
Livingston James, mason, ne cor Elm and Fruit
Livingston James, Jr. blacksmith, ns Fruit bet Elm and Maple.
Livingston Charles, policeman, es 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
Lloyd Amos, shoemaker, se cor 12 E and 1 S
Lloyd J. P. carpenter, ws 9 E bet 3 and 4 S
Lloyd John, boot maker, res ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
Lloyd Henry, laborer, res Narrow bet Birch and Pear
Lloyd W. J. shoemaker, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Lloyd W. T. painter, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Lloyd Thomas, laborer, es Box Elder bet Garden and Fruit
Lloyd Frederick, shoemaker, nw cor 12 E and 1 S
Lloyd Henry, laborer, Quaking Asp bet Bluff and Wall
Locke J. M. mining operator, ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Lockhart J. J. agent Singer Mfg. Co. ss 1 S bet E and W T
Lockley Frederick, editor *Tribune*, res es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Lockwood G. P. mining operator, ns 1 N bet E and W T
Lodge R. J. horse shoer, 38 Commercial St
Lollin John, liquor dealer, ns 4 S bet 1 and 2 W
Lomax J. D. attorney-at-law, ss 3 S bet E T and 1 E
London Bank of Utah, (Limited,) es E T bet 1 and 2 S
Long Mrs. B. S. fancy goods, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Long Mrs. H. widow, es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Long Mrs. L. widow, es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Long Mrs. S. widow, es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Long John, laborer, es 6 E bet 3 and 4 S
Longmore William, tailor, nw cor S T and Arch
Longstreet S. P. attorney-at-law, es W T bet 3 and 4 S
Love John, street car driver, se cor 4 S and 5 W
Love David, adobe maker, se cor 4 S and 5 W
Love David, brakesman, U S R R, ws 3 W bet 5 and 6 S
Love Henry, laborer, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 W
Lovell C. W. printer, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
Lovendahl T. printer, es 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
Lovendahl J. printer, es 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
Lowengrund Albert, clerk, ss 6 S bet E and W T
Loveridge Ledrew, carpenter, sw cor 4 S and 12 E
Lovesy Edward carpenter, es 6 E bet 3 and 4 S

- Lovesy Henry, laborer, es 4 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Lowe James, clerk land office, ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Lowe George A. agricultural implements, es 1 E bet 1 & 2 S
 Lowe John, laborer, ns 5 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Lowe A. J. clerk, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Lowell J. W. wagons &c., ws Spruce bet Bluff and Wall
 Lowry Thomas, carpenter, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Lucas J. L. grocer, es 2 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Lucas Amos, butcher, ns Wall bet Ash and Locust
 Lucas Charles, butcher, nw cor Ash and Wall
 Luchens Henry, cook at Walker House, res same
 Ludlow Mrs. widow, ns Bluff bet Cottonwood and Quaking Asp
 Ludlquist J. carpenter, es 2 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Luff Henry, carpenter, ne cor Fir and Bluff
 Luff George, carpenter, sw cor Wall and Oak
 Lufkin G. W. laborer, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Luis John, boiler maker, ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
 Luke G. A. stocking manufacturer, ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Lund H. C. laborer, es 4 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Lundell E. tailor, res Centre bet Plum and Apricot
 Lunn John, laborer, ws 12 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Lupton Mrs. M. widow, ws 2 W bet N T and 1 N
 Lyland W. T. laborer, ss S T bet 8 and 9 E
 Lyman C. W. (Wallace & L.) res ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Lynch J. T. postmaster, ss 3 S bet W T and 1 W
 Lynch Mrs. E. R. widow, es 1 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Lynch P. H. porter at Walker House, res same
 Lynch W. T. porter at Walker House, res same
 Lynch William, steward St. M. Hospital, es 2 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Lyne T. A. actor, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Lyne C. & Co. druggists, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Lyngberg F. G. grocer, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Lynn S. J. supt. S. N. lumber Co. ws 4 E bet S T and 1 S
 Lyon J. D. plasterer, ws 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Lyon A. C. farmer, ns 1 N bet 3 and 4 W
 Lyon John, nw cor Garden and Oak
 Lyon John, farmer, sw cor Spruce and Bluff
 Lyon M. T. miner, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Lyon Mrs. M. A. widow, es Oak bet Fruit and Garden

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Macduff Mrs. E. widow, 11 Commercial street

- Mackay John, farmer, ne cor Pine and Fruit
 Mackley Mrs. Sarah, widow, ns S T bet 6 and 7 W
 Mackintosh Mrs. E. widow, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Mackintosh Richard, Pioneer Sampling works, ss 2 S bet E & W T
 Mackintosh T. J. freight agent, U C & U S R R, ns 1 N bet 1 & 2 W
 Macmaster William, Jr. street car driver, ws 9 E bet S T and 1 S
 Macmaster William, rope maker, ws 9 E bet S T and 1 S
 Madsen Mrs. L. second hand dealer, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
 Madsen P. W. furniture, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
 Madsen P. C. laborer, ss 6 S bet 6 and 7
 Madsen August, laborer, ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
 Mair Mrs. M. widow, se cor 5 S and 4 E
 Majors Alexander, mining operator, boards at Walker House
 Makin Andrew, barber, boards at Salt Lake House
 Makin William, teamster, nw cor W T and 7 S
 Malin Samuel, mason, es 4 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Malin J. E. farmer, ne cor 6 S and 8 E
 Malin C. freighter, es 4 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Maltese S. second-hand store, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Manning J. real estate agent, ss 2 S bet E T and E
 Manning Harry laborer, ws Fir bet Wall and Bluff
 Mantripp James, gardener, es 9 E, bet 1 and 2 S
 Manwaring George, salesman, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 N
 Marcroft Robert, weaver, ns 8 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Margetts R. B. prop Utah Brewery, ns 2 N bet 2 and 3 W
 Margetts R. A. brewer, es 2 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Margetts Phillip, saloon, res ws 1 W bet N and S T
 Margetts Phillip Jr. salesman, es 2 W bet 6 and 7 N
 Marier Bros. baths, 18 Commercial St.
 Marsden James, drayman, ws 3 W bet 8 and 9 S
 Marsden Mrs. H. widow, es 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
Marks S. R. (Young & M.) res es Centre bet Apricot & Currant
 Marsden & Denhalter, soda water manufacturers, 28 Commercial
 Marsden C. T. drayman, ss 7 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Marshall Thomas, attorney-at-law, res ws 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Marshall Dr S. man'fr patent medicines, ns 6 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Marshall J. A. attorney-at-law, res ws 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Marthini Charles, upholsterer, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Martin Mrs. S. widow, ns Fruit bet Poplar and Quaking Asp
 Martin Thomas, tinner, ss 4 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Martin Andrew, watchman, ss Mountain bet Oak and Elm
 Martin Edward, real estate agent, Martin's Avenue bet E & W T
 Martin E. F. whip maker, ne cor Ash and Summit

- Marvin J. B. tinsmith, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Mason H. P. lumber dealer, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Mason George, shoemaker, nw cor Bluff and Birch
 Masonic Hall, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Masters Joseph, miner, ws 4 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Mathews Thomas, teamster, ss 1 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Mathews J. E. civil engineer, ws 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Mathews Joseph, mason, ws 3 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Mathews Richard, pressman, ns N T bet W T and 1 W
 Mathews E. G. publisher *Utah Commercial*, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Mathews John, painter, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
 Mathews Joseph, mason, ws 4 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Mathews J. T. carriage painter, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Mathews A. G. engineer, ss 6 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Mather J. O. carpenter, es 2 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Matherson John, blacksmith, ss S T bet W T and 1 W
 Mattison L. B. agricultural implements, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 May Mrs. M. T. widow, es Fir bet Mountain and High
 May Frank, painter, es Chesnut bet Garden and Bluff
 May James, woolen miller, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 N
 May F. J. butcher, ns Fruit bet Pine and Spruce
 Maycock Thomas, 19th Ward
 Maycock Thomas, farmer, ws 3 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Mayer J. A. miner, ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
 Maxwell J. L. nursery, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Maxwell G. R. attorney-at-law, res ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 McAllister Mrs. A. widow, sw cor 3 W and 2 S
 McAllister Richard, steward Insane Asylum, sw cor 11 E and 1 S
 McAllister M. check clerk R R, ns N T bet 6 and 7 W
 McAllister D. M. bookkeeper, 17th ward, Arsenal Hill
 McArthur Heman, mason, ns 4 S bet 1 and 2 W
 McBride J. R. attorney-at-law, es 5 E bet S T and 1 S
 McCurdy S. P. attorney-at-law, se cor 3 S and 3 E
McCornick W. S. banker, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 McConnell Mrs. M. widow, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
 McConnell George, laborer, ns 7 S bet E T and 1 E
 McComie Peter, carpenter, es 5 E bet 5 and 6 S
 McCoard William, tent maker, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 McCarroll James, shoemaker, es 5 W bet N T and 1 N
McDonald John, grocer, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
 McDonald Henry, plasterer, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
 McDonough John, teamster, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 McEwan Henry, pressman, ns Bluff bet Walnut and Chesnut

- McEwan R. T. printer, ws 2 W bet N and S T
McEwan Henry, printer, res ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
McEwan Robert C. printer, ns 6 S bet 3 and 4 W
McEldowney John, pastor M. E. church, ns 3 S bet E and W T
McEvers William, carpenter, nw cor Pine and Garden
McGowan A. miner, ss 2 S bet E and W T
McGregor Michael, works U S R R, se cor 8 W and 1 N
McGregor William, stone cutter, se cor 8 S and 4 E
McGuffie James, retired merchant, ns 3 S bet 4 and 5 E
McGuire Rev. Father, pastor Catholic c'h, ws 2 E bet S T & 1 S
McIntyre Thomas, clerk, ws Locust bet Fruit and S T
McKay William, attorney-at-law, ns 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
McKay Samuel, gardener, nw cor 2 S and 10 E
McKay Robert, weaver, nw cor 2 S and 10 E
McKean Edward, attorney-at-law, ss 3 S bet E and W T
McKean T. sheriff, sw cor 1 N and 4 W
McKee S. P. laborer, es 11 E bet 3 and 4 S
McKelly Mathew, clerk, ws 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
McKelvy R. E. clerk Walker House, res same
McKendrick David, shoemaker, ns 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
McKenzie David, clerk, nw cor W T and 6 S
McKimmons Mark, livery stable, ns 3 S bet E and W T
McKnight James, attorney-at-law, sw cor 1 S and 5 E
McLachlan William, carpenter, ws W T bet 4 and 5 S
McLaughlin Ephraim, miner, se cor Centre and Plum
McLeland Thomas, farmer, ss 4 S bet W T and 1 W
McManamon B. miner, es 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
McMasters W. A. grocer, se cor 9 E and 1 S
McMillan H. G. deputy clerk Third District Court, res ws 2 E
bet 1 and 2 S
McMurrin Joseph, clerk, nw cor 1 E and 6 S
McNiece R. G. pastor Presby. Church, ns 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
McQuarrie Allen, miner, sw cor 7 E and 7 S
McRae A. tailor, nw cor 2 S and 6 E
McRae Charles, stone mason, nw cor 2 S and 6 E
McTierney J. saloon, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
McVicker John, assayer, res ws 3 E bet S T and 1 S
Meads N. porter, es 8 E bet 2 and 3 S
Meader J. B. assayer, ns S T bet Walnut and Chestnut
Meadows Charles, gardener, es 3 E bet 6 and 7 S
Meadows Isaac, laborer, ns N T bet 6 and 7 W
Meears G. A. (with Walker B. & Co.) res ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Meekings Abe. expressman, ss High bet Oak and Elm

- Meik Mrs. S. widow, ss 4 S bet 11 and 12 E
Mellen John, mason, ss 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
Mellon Joseph, farmer, ns 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
Mercroft John, laborer, ns 8 S bet 2 and 3 W
Meredith J. B. grocer, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
Meredith O. R. trunk maker, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Merkley & Reese, notion stand, nw cor E T and 1 S
Merkley C. laborer, ns N T bet 1 and 2 W
Merrill Mrs. M. widow, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
Merrill H. R. plasterer, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
Merrill F. farmer, ws 2 W bet 2 and 3 N
Merrill Marion, bartender, ws 1 W bet N and S T
Merritt S. A. attorney-at-law, boards at Walker House
Merwin A. B. at Morrill's stable, ss 2 S bet W T and 1 W
Methodist Church, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Michael Henry, miner, ss 1 N bet 8 and 9 W
Michaelson J. M. carpenter, ss 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
Middlemass Mrs. Jane, widow, ne cor 5 S and 3 W
Midgley J. G. painter, es 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Midgley J. painter, es 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Mier Frederick, salesman, ns 2 S bet 9 and 10 E
Miles C. C. expressman, ne cor Fir and Summit
Miles James, stone mason, ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
Miles O. P. clerk ss 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Milford E. N. miner, se cor 5 E and 4 S
Miller Mrs. N. widow, es 6 E bet 4 and 5 S
Miller John, laborer, ne cor 6 S and 2 W
Miller A. expressman, ne cor 9 E 5 S
Miller L. B. S. clerk, res Wasatch Building
Miller Mrs. A. widow, 9 Commercial St
Miller G. B. D. pastor st. marks church, ws 4 E bet S T and 1 S
Miller Andrew, painter, ns 3 S bet 8 and 9 E
Miller Robert, bakery, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Miller John, shoemaker, ns 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
Miller Robert, blacksmith, ns 6 S bet 8 and 9 E
Miller W. C. miner, ss N T bet 1 and 2 W
Miller John, gardener, ns Prospect bet Oak and Elm
Miller John, news dealer, ne cor Garden and Cedar
Miller Charles, painter, ss Fruit bet Locust and Maple
Miller Peter, barber, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Miller H. M. (Sowles & M.) ss 1 S bet E and W T
Millard William, shoemaker, ne cor Chestnut and Garden
Mills William, mason, ss 3 S bet 9 and 10 E

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Mills W. G. merchant, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Milner Francis, blacksmith, ns 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
Milner Thomas, miner, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
Miner A. attorney-at-law, ns 2 S bet W T and 1 W
Minkler Mrs. M. R. widow, ns S T bet 4 and 5 W
Mitchell Mrs. S. widow, se cor 7 E and 6 S
Mitchell Mrs. E. widow, se cor 7 E and 6 S
Mitchell Benjamin, stone cutter, ns N T bet 7 and 8 W
Mitchell Zadock, stone cuttter, sw cor 1 N and 7 W
Mitchell F. A. clerk, es Oak bet Garden and Bluff
Mitchell John, clerk, es 9 E bet 1 and 2 S
Moffat William, clerk, ss 6 S bet E and W T
Moffat James, short-hand reporter, ss Prospect bet Maple and Elm
Monheim Henry, architect, ns 6 S bet E and W T
Monson H. musician, es Grape bet Currant and 1 N
Montgomery W. J. merchant, ss 4 S bet 1 and 2 W
Mooney John, cook, ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
Moore Thomas Jr. school teacher, ss 6 S bet 4 and 5 E
Moore Thomas, carpenter, ss 6 S bet 4 and 5 E
Moore J. W. bartender, ns N T bet W T and 1 W
Moore Henry, teamster, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
Moore C. H. ass't. postmaster, res Wasatch building
Morgan John, real estate dealer, res ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
Morganson James, boot maker, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Morgan J. R. clerk, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
Morgan O. J. clerk, es W T bet 5 and 6 S
Morgan B. W. prop Morgan smelter, boards at Walker House
Morgan Andrew, laborer, ne cor 9 E and 2 S
Morgan John, mason, nw cor Prospect and Beech
Moritz Moses, expressman, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
Moritz Jacob, prop. S L brewery, ne cor 5 S and 10 E
Morley Hawley, teamster, ss 2 W bet 3 and 4 N
Morrill J. K. liveryman, ns 2 S bet E and W T
Morris Mrs. E. widow, nw cor Beech and High
Morris Mrs. L. widow, nw cor Fruit and Maple
Morris Mrs. M. widow, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Morris Mrs. E. widow, ns 4 S bet 6 and 7 E
Morris Mrs. S. widow, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
Morris Robert, tanner, es 2 W bet 3 and 4 N
Morris Isador, merchant, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
Morris H. C. mason, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
Morris Edward, clerk, es 1 W bet 4 and 5 N
Morris George, stone mason, se cor 2 N and 1 W

Geo Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter.

Morris David stone cutter, ws 11 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Morris John, gardener, ns 3 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Morris R. V. clerk, es Quince bet 2 N and Cross
Morris W. C. painter, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Morris Charles, furrier, ws 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Morris Elias, (Morris & Evans) ws 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Morrow William, painter, se cor Quince and Plum
 Morton T. F. H. saloon keeper, se cor 7 S and 2 E
 Moss W. J. harness maker, es 9 E bet S T and 1 S
 Moss Joseph, saddler, es 9 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Moulding Leander, butcher, es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Moulton James, gardener, ws 1 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Mousley Mrs. G. W. widow, ws 4 W bet N T and 1 N
 Mousley E. D. printer, res ws 4 W bet N T and 1 N
 Mower G. W. saddler, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Mowrey R. farmer, nw cor 2 W and 3 N
 Moyle James, stone cutter, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Muir Thomas, stone cutter, ne cor Maple and Garden
 Mullett C. J. laborer, 19th ward
 Mullett J. E. soap manufacturer, Narrow bet Bird and Pear
 Mullhall Charles, upholsterer, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Mulhall William, bookkeeper, sw cor 7 S and E T
 Mulloy T. F. livery stable, ws 1 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Mumford E. T. ns 3 S bet E and W T
Murphy E. H. (Auer & Murphy) ne cor 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Murray M. R. waiter Walker House
 Musgrave J. W. attorney-at-law, es 1 E bet S T and 1 S
 Musgrove Charles, wood turner, ws Locust bet High & Prospect
 Musser A. M. electrician, ws 2 E bet S T and 1 S
 Myers Mrs. E. widow, ns S T bet Cedar and Birch
 Myers James, laborer, se cor S T and 2 E
 Mymore William, plasterer, se cor 3 S and 5 E

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Naisbett H. W. clerk, ne cor Oak and Bluff
 Naisbett Henry, clerk, ns Fruit bet Pine and Spruce
 Nathan S. J. clothier, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Naylor Mrs. M. E. widow, ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Naylor Mrs. A. widow, res ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Naylor William, wagon maker, nw cor 2 S and 3 E
 Naylor George, wagon maker, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 E

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Napper John, engineer, ns Wall bet Fir and Spruce
Neal Frederick, laborer, es Birch bet S T and Fruit
Neal Mrs. M. widow, se cor 1 N and 1 W
Neal S. waiter, ss 2 N bet 1 W and Grape
Neal W. C. farmer, se cor Centre and Bird
Nebeker George, farmer, es 4 W bet 2 and 3 N
Nebeker John, farmer, ns 2 N bet 3 and 4 W
Needham James, Jr. clerk, ws W T bet 6 and 7 S
Needham Mrs. M. widow, ns 4 N bet 5 and 6 W
Needham John, merchant, es 1 E bet 3 and 4 S
Needham James, Sr. clerk, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
Neeley Mrs. S. widow, sw cor 9 E and 6 S
Neeley J. P. farmer, es 9 E bet 5 and 6 S
Neibour A. dentist, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
Neibour Isaac, miner, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
Neil J. B. register land office es E T bet 4 and 5 S
Neilsen S. watchmaker, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Nielsen F. C. shoemaker, ne cor 4 E and 9 S
Nielson Jacob, shoemaker, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Neimoyer W. A. plasterer, se cor 5 E and 3 S
Neimoyer G. A. carpenter, se cor 5 E and 3 S
Neimoyer J. M. carpenter, es 5 E bet 3 and 4 S
Nelson William, mining operator, sw cor E T and 6 S
Nelson Eric, school teacher, nw cor 5 E and 5 S
Nequist J. A. shoemaker, ss 6 S bet 6 and 7 E
Neslen Samuel, carpenter, ws Pine bet Bluff and Garden
Neslen R. F. clerk, nw cor S T and Chestnut
Neslen W. F. clerk, ns Garden bet Pine and Spruce
Ness John shoemaker, se cor 9 E and 4 S
Neve S. P. upholsterer, hw cor Bluff and Beech
Newman Mrs. E. widow, ss 5 S bet W T and 1 W
Newman Mrs. M. A. grocer, ns N T bet 6 and 7 W
Newman S. J. carpenter, ws 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
Newman & Reed, saloon, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Newton W. D. painter, ne cor 2 S and 9 E
Newton Hyrum, farmer, ws 7 E bet 3 and 4 S
Newton James, laborer, se cor 3 S and 7 E
Newton Dr. S. E. physician, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Newton John, city jailor es 2 W bet 3 and 4 N
Nichols Edward, blacksmith, ws 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
Nichols Henry, carpenter, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
Nichols John, miner, ss 4 S bet 5 and 6 E
Nielsen L. G. cigar maker, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunford.

Nitzgen Jacob, lunch stand, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Nixon Mrs. J. widow, es W T bet 1 and 2 S
Nixon T. H. laborer, se cor Beech and Wall
Noall Simon, carpenter, nw cor 4 W and 4 N
Noble John, shoemaker, se cor Maple and Mountain
Nobles Charles, bar tender, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Nott T. H. clerk, ns Prospect, bet Fir and Spruce
Nowell William, plasterer, ws 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Nowell Mrs. N. widow, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Noyce William, plasterer, ss Mountain bet Elm and Maple
Nunn Charles, veterinary surgeon, nw cor Cherry and Bluff
Nute Henry, barber, es E T bet 4 and 5 S
Nutt James, plasterer, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 W
Nyberg John, carpenter, nw cor Spruce and Mountain

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Oakey Thomas, carpenter, ne cor 3 E and 5 S
Oakson H. plasterer, ss 1 S bet 9 and 10 E
Oblad John, blacksmith, ws 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
Occidental Saloon, (Auer & Murphy,) ss 1 S bet E T & 1 E
Odd C. laborer, res 17 ward
Oglesby G. W. book binder, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 E
Oglesby G. W. pressman, es 8 E bet 2 and 3 S
Olson N. laborer, es 3 E bet 7 and 8 S
Oliver Mrs. M. widow, se cor 1 N and 7 W
Oliver Peter, laborer, ns 1 N bet 6 and 7 W
Olsen Paul, carpenter, ns 7 S bet 5 and 6 E
Olsen Louis, laborer, ws 5 E bet 8 and 9 S
Olsen A. bricklayer, es Centre bet Apricot and Currant
Olsen John Jr. machinist, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Olsen Thorville, clerk, ne corner Centre and Currant
Olsen John, tailor, es Franklin Avenue
Olsen S. brakesman U C R R, ss 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
Olsen Peter, clerk, ss 5 S bet E T and 1 E
Olson Magnus, musician, sw cor Cedar and Bluff
Olson J. P. carpenter, ws 4 E bet 7 and 8 S
Olson Shure, carpenter, ne cor 1 S and 4 W
Olsen John, laborer, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Osborn Edward, carpenter, nw cor Elm and Summit
Osell Erick, shoemaker, ss 2 S bet E and W T
Ostler Oliver, freighter, ns 4 N bet 5 and 6 W
Oswel John, moulder, ns 3 S bet 7 and 8 E

Openshaw George, lumberman, se cor Maple and Fruit
Openshaw James, miner, nw cor 5 W and N T
Orth William, U C R R, ne cor 5 E and 7 S
Ordidge William, laborer, es 5 W bet 2 and 3 N
Ordner & Patterson, saloon, ss 2 S bet E and W T
O'Reilly T. B. clothing merchant, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Ottinger G. M. artist, nw cor Fir and Bluff
Oviatt Lewis, blacksmith, nw cor 1 W and 4 N
Owen W. D. Sr. warehouseman, es Oak bet Prospect and High
Owen W. D. Jr. packer, es Ash bet Garden and Bluff
Owen J. T. expressman, ws 10 E bet S T and 1 S

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Pack John, farmer, sw cor 1 N and W T
Packard J. Q. mining operator, boards at Walker House
Paddock G. miner, ns 3 S bet 4 and 5 E
Page John, tailor, ss 6 S bet 2 and 3 W
Page John Jr. laborer, ss 6 S bet 2 and 3 W
Paine James. merchant, ss S T bet 5 and 6 E
Paine John, painter, ss Garden bet Cottonwood and Box Elder
Palmer M. blacksmith, sw cor 5 S and 1 E
Palmer Frederick, restaurant, ne cor 2 W and 3 N
Palmer Obert A. surveyor, ne cor W T and 4 S
Palmer William. quarryman, ws 2 W bet 5 and 6 S
Papst John, carpenter, ss 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
Papworth Richard, butcher, ne cor S T and Quaking Asp
Park Mrs. Mary, widow, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
Park H. G. collector, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
Park Boyd, (Joslin & P.) ws W T bet 1 and 2 S
Park J. R. principal university, 2 blocks N Eagle Gate
Parker W. B. engineer, ss 4 N bet 1 and 2 W
Parker C. W. laborer, ws 10 E bet 5 and 6 S
Parr W. F. telegraph operator, res 19 ward
Parratt J. W. cabinet maker, 19 ward bench
Parratt G. F. cabinet maker, 19 ward bench
Parrish Mrs. E. J. widow, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Parry D. R. mason, nw cor 5 W and 1 S
Parry Thomas, mason, nw cor 5 W and 1 S
Parry Edward, mason, sw cor 5 W and 1 S
Parry J. R. mason, ws 5 W bet S T and 1 S
Parry John, Tithing office, es 7 W bet N T and 1 N
Parry Mrs. H. P. widow, nw cor S T and 5 W

- Parry D. R. laborer, ss 1 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Parry J. B. miner, ws 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Parsons Thomas, soda water, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Parsons Arthur, school teacher, ss 1 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Parsons M. K. clerk at land office, ws 3 E bet S T and 1 S
 Parsons William, carpenter, ns 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Parsons E. H. res 20 ward
 Parton F. J. laborer, ss 4 S bet 11 and 12 E
 Pascoe F. J. P. smelter, res ns N T bet 1 and 2 W
 Passmore William, waiter Walker House, res same
 Paul William, carpenter, ns Garden bet Maple and Locust
 Paul William, builder, ws W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Paul Samuel, livery stable, ns 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Paul J. P. carpenter, es 9 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Paxman Mrs. S. grocer, ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W
Payne James, shoemaker, ss 5 S bet W T and 1 W
 Payne Henry, miner, es 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Payne William, barber, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Patten T. C. grocer, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Patten Henry, saddler, res ss 2 N bet W T and 1 W
 Patterson A. S. attorney-at-law, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Patterson Robert, laborer, ns 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Patton James, farmer, ne cor 7 S and 2 E
 Patrick Robert, carpenter, ws Chesnut bet Wall and Bluff
 Peacock James, laborer, sw cor High and Oak
 Pearson Benjamin, clerk, ws 4 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Pearson C. E. attorney-at-law, Wasatch bld'ng, res Woods Cross
 Peatson N. farmer, se cor 2 S and 8 E
 Peatson John, stone cutter, se cor 2 S and 8 E
 Peck M. H. sealer of weights and measures, sw cor 1 N & 1 W
 Peck W. H. blacksmith, nw cor N T and 1 W
 Peck J. A. blacksmith, nw cor N T and 1 W
Peirce Rev. G. M. bookseller, res ws E T bet 5 and 6 S
 Pembroke H. bookkeeper, es Centre bet Plum and Apricot
Pendleton A. J. horse shoer, res ns 6 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Pendleton J. blacksmith, ne cor 6 S and 4 E
Pendleton A. M. horse shoer, res ss 5 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Penrose C. W. editor, se cor 5 S and 3 E
 Perkes Henry, butcher, se cor S T and 7 E
 Perkes W. H. bookkeeper, ss Apricot bet Centre and Straight
 Perkins Levy, clerk, ss 4 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Perkins John, school teacher, es 5 W bet N and S T
 Perkins W. L. mason, ns 4 N bet 4 and 5 W

- Perry E. W. laborer, es 5 W bet S T and 1 S
 Perry E. R. blacksmith, ns 2 S bet W T and 1 W
 Perry James, laborer, ss 6 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Peters Robert, last maker, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Peterson S. farmer, sw cor 4 E and 7 S
 Peterson Andrew, watch maker, ne cor Ash and Bluff
 Petersen E. tin smith, ss Summit bet Pine and Spruce
 Peterson Andrew, tin smith, nw cor Elm and Wall
 Peterson Andrew, carpenter, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
 Petersen W. H. butcher, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Petersen R. laborer, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Peterson Andrew, physician, es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Petersen Mrs. C. widow, es 5 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Peterson Mrs. M. widow, es 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Pettegren J. M. miner, ws 8 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Petson F. pottery, es 3 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Pettit Edwin, farmer, ws 2 W bet 8 and 9 S
 Pettit Brower, farmer, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Pettit B. farmer, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Petty Mrs. S. widow, ss 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Pfoutz Ira, bookkeeper, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Phillips A. J. mining speculator, ws 6 E bet S T and 1 S
 Phillips M. C. cigar dealer, ss 3 S bet W T and 1 W
 Phillips W. J. shoemaker, es 5 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Phillips David, miner, nw cor S T and 7 W
 Phillips James, minter, nw cor S T and 7 W
 Phillips David, laborer, ns N T bet 4 and 5 W
 Phillips W. G. policeman, ne cor Elm and Bluff
 Phillips William, engineer, ss High bet Maple and Elm
 Phillips S. P. printer, boards at Clift House.
 Phelps Mrs. H. widow, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Phelps H. E. merchant, ws W T bet S T and 1 S
 Phippen S. S. miner, es 6 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Phipper J. W. harness maker, ns S T bet 4 and 5 W
Pickard W. L. wool merchant, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Pickle Thomas, laborer, ws 4 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Pickering Arthur, clerk, ne cor 8 E and 1 S
 Pickering Edward, clerk, ss 6 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Pickering William, gardener, ss 6 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Pickering Henry, laborer, ns 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Pickering Willard, carpenter, ns 3 S bet 5 and 6 E
Pickering Wright, traveling agent, ss 6 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Pickering Samuel, laborer, ns Wall bet Ash and Beech

- Picknell Mrs. E. widow, ss Fruit, east of Willow
 Pierce George, stone cutter, se cor 7 E and 5 S
 Pierce I. bricklayer, sw cor 5 S and 9 E
 Pierce J. W. farmer, ss 5 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Piercy Jacob, stone mason, es 2 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Pierpont John, machinist, es 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Pierpont Thomas, machinist, ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Piggott G. W. painter, ns 6 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Pike J. N. bookkeeper, ws Centre bet Apricot and Currant
 Pinney William, carpenter, es 2 W bet 4 and 5 N
 Pinnock William, laborer, sw cor 4 S and 9 E
 Pitts Joseph, contractor, ss 5 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Pitt W. A. propr. Overland House, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Pitts Edward, contractor, es 4 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Pitts William, farmer, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Pitt R. C. yard man R R, ns N T bet W T and 1 W
 Pitt William, works U C R R, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
 Pitts W. H. (G., Pitts & Co) es E T bet 5 and 6 S
 Plant C. M. blacksmith, Narrow bet Bird and Pear
 Plant William, laborer, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Plant E. L. physician, ss 6 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Plamquist E. D. shoemaker, ns 6 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Platts Orson, mason, Quince bet Apricot and Plum
 Platts John, mason, cor Cross and Quince
 Platt Francis, harness maker, ws 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Player Joseph, teamster, ws 5 W bet 4 and 5 N
 Player Charles, Jr. builder, se cor 4 N and 6 W
 Player C. W. stone cutter, ns 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Player T. W. teamster, ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
 Player Mrs. Mary, widow, ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
 Player W. P. butcher, es 1 W bet N T and 1 N
 Player W. J. blacksmith, ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 N
Podlech Aug. (P. & Co.) props. White House, sw cor E T & 2 E
 Poll F. R. carpenter, ns 4 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Poll W. F. butcher, nw cor 4 S and 9 E
 Pollard Joseph, carpenter, ws 6 W bet S T and 1 S
 Pollock William, sampler, es 2 W bet 3 and 4 S
 Pollock S. J. miner, se cor 2 S and 2 W
 Pomeroy C. E. real estate agent, ns 1 N bet E and W T
 Poorman John, brakeman U C R R, ws 4 W bet N T and 1 N
 Pope G. H. quarryman, ne cor 4 E and 8 S
 Popper Charles, cattle dealer, es W T bet 2 and 3 S
 Porcher Thomas, tin smith, es Quaking Asp bet S T and Fruit

Porter Mrs. M. widow, ss S T bet W T and 1 W
 Potter George, carpenter, ws 7 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Potter W. S. carpenter, ne cor Elm and Garden
 Poulton James, boot cutter, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Poulton J. H. porter, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Powell A. laborer, res 19 ward
 Powell T. S. clerk, ss S T bet E and W T
 Powell Thomas, teamster, ss 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Powell R. laborer, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
 Pratt Mrs. A. A. widow, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Pratt Mrs. R. B. physician, ss 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Pratt Mrs. E. widow, nw cor 3 N and 3 W
 Pratt W. A. miner, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Pratt Orson, historian, ns 3 N bet 2 and 3 W
 Pratt L. clerk, es 5 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Pratt Orson Jr. professor of music, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Pratt Laron, printer, ss N T bet 1 and 2 W
 Pratt Nathan, laborer, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Pratt Helman, ass't water master, se cor 1 S and 4 W
 Pratt H. attorney-at-law, es W T bet S T and 1 S
 Pratt Milando, clerk, ne cor 3 N and 3 W
 Pratt M. clerk, ns N T bet W T and 1 W
 Pratt Arthur, nw cor Chesnut and Garden
 Preece John, farmer, ne cor 7 S and W T
 Presbyterian Church, ne cor 2 S and 2 E
 Prescott G. F. manager *Tribune*, ss 2 S bet W T and 1 W
 Preston Mrs. Mary, widow, es 5 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Price Mrs. M. E. widow, ws 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Price G. W. carpenter, es 5 W bet S T and 1 S
 Price G. F. carpenter, es 5 W bet S T and 1 S
 Price John, waiter, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
 Price Herbert, farmer, ns 2 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Price W. S. farmer, ns 2 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Price Hyrum, laborer, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 N
 Price Lorenzo, cabinet maker, cor S T and 12 E
Price W. L. poultry fish and game, ns 1 S bet E and W T
 Prichard Thomas, grocer, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Priestley John, printer, es 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Priestley W. H. school teacher, ss 2 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Pringle Robert, stone cutter, ne cor Pine and High
 Priver Frederick, moulder, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Provis Richard, farmer, es 6 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Pugsley Joseph, freighter, ss 5 N bet 1 and 2 W

Geo. Dunford, Boots, Shoes & Hats, Salt Lake City.

Pugsley Phillip, prop. City flour mills, res sw cor 2 W and 5 N
Pyper A. C. judge justice's court, res es 4 E bet S T and 1 S
Purdie David, laborer, es 6 W bet S T and 1 S
Puzey Henry, wagon maker, se cor Prospect and Spruce

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Quayle John, farmer, sw cor 4 S and 1 W
Quibell G. W. stone cutter, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
Quinn G. W. wood carver, ss Fruit bet Ash and Beech

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Rachen William, tinsmith, ns Prospect bet Fir and Spruce
Raddon J. H. farmer, se cor Beech and Prospect
Raddon John, carpenter, ss Mountain bet Oak and Elm
Raddon Thomas, cook, se cor Oak and Mountain
Raddon, Henry, carpenter, ss Garden bet Box Elder and Arch
Raffle Thomas, stone cutter, ws 8 E bet 1 and 2 S
Rager W. H. school teacher, es 4 W bet 2 and 3 S
Raleigh A. H. justice of peace, nw cor 1 W and 2 N
Raleigh James, laborer, ns 3 N bet 4 and 5 W
Ramsden John, ss S T bet 8 and 9 E
Rance Samuel, type founder, ns 4 S bet 6 and 7 E
Randall John, laborer, es 2 E bet 6 and 7 S
Randall B. Y. baker, ss Fruit bet Elm and Maple
Randall James, mason, ss 7 S bet 2 and 3 W
Randall George, gardener, ss 7 S bet 1 and 2 W
Ransden Peter, engineer, ws E T bet 7 and 8 S
Ranshaw T. basket maker, ns 6 S bet 4 and 5 W
Ransohoff N. S. liquor merchant, ss 5 S bet E and W T
Ransom Alfred, butcher, nw cor N T and 7 W
Rasmussen M. P. farmer, es 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
Rasmussen Joseph, miner, es 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
Rasmussen Neal, miner, es 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
Rasmussen L. P. miner, ne cor 3 S and 9 E
Rasmussen Neils, clerk, ns 2 S bet 7 and 8 E
Rawlings William, bookkeeper, ws 3 E bet 4 and 5 S
Rawlings J. S. shoemaker, nw cor Maple and High
Rawlings James, shoemaker, ws Crooked bet 2 N and Cross
Rawlings Edwin, carpenter, res es Crooked bet 2 N and Cross
Rawlings G. laborer, ws Crooked bet 2 N and Cross

- Rawlins J. L. attorney-at-law, ns 4 S bet 1 and 2 E
Raybould B. G. cashier Walker Bros. bank. es W T bet 5 and 6 S
Raybould Charles, painter, ws W T bet 5 and 6 S
Raybould George, carpenter, es W T bet 6 and 7 S
Raybould W. F. stationer and newsdealer, ws W T bet 4 and 5 S
Raymond W. M. cashier London bank, es 2 W bet N and S T
Read John, bricklayer, ns Wall bet Chesnut and Pine
Read S. G. news depot, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Read Charles, mining operator, ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Reading John, nurseryman, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
Reamer William, mining operator, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
Reamer T. A. miner, es 5 W bet N and S T
Redwine J. F. manufacturer, es 2 W bet 1 and 2 N
Reed James, farmer, sw cor N T and 6 W
Reed James, liquor dealer, ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
Reed John, transfer, sw cor Prospect and Locust
Reed J. W. harness maker, ns 2 E bet 7 and 8 S
Reed G. W. clerk *Tribune*, sw cor Garden and Ash
Reed H. A. auctioneer, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Reedall H. S. cracker baker, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Reese George, farmer, ws Pine bet Wall and Prospect
Reese John, blacksmith, es 5 E bet 5 and 6 S
Reese J. medicated baths, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Reese G. K. blacksmith, ws 4 E bet 7 and 8 S
Reese John, merchant, es E T bet 7 and 8 S
Reese Mrs. H. widow, ns 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
Reese David, saloon keeper, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Reggel Louis, clothing merchant, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 W
Rehmke Christian, bookkeeper, ss 2 S bet E and W T
Reid G. E. plumber, ns 3 S bet E and W T
Reid Peter, carpenter, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
Reid John, cook, ws 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
Reilly William, miner, ws 1 E, bet 3 and 4 S
Reimsimer P. H. blacksmith, es 3 E bet 5 and 6 S
Reining G. harness maker, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Reiser Henry, watch maker, ws 3 W bet 3 and 4 S
Renshaw Timothy, basket maker, se cor 4 S and 2 W
Reeves F. H. painter, es 2 W bet 4 and 5 S
Reeves Henry, farmer, ns 3 S bet 4 and 5 W
Reynolds George, private secretary to President John Taylor, nw
cor Wall and Spruce,
Reynolds J. S. laborer, ns 3 S bet 5 and 6 E
Reynolds Walter, laborer, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S

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- Reynolds Henry, sw cor 4 S and W T
Rhodes Mrs. C. widow, ws 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
Rich Adam, laborer, ws 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
Rich D. P. res ns 4 N bet 2 and 3 W
Rich Charles, plasterer, res ws 4 W bet 6 and 7 S
Rich C. C. farmer, sw cor 2 N and 1 W
Riches Mrs. A. widow, ws W T bet 7 and 8 S
Richin William, tinsmith, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Richards E. S. clerk, es Centre bet Apricot and Currant
Richards Hiram, plasterer, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 S
Richards Henry, es W T bet 2 and 3 S
Richards S. B. clerk, es W T bet 2 and 3 S
Richards J. S. physician, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Richards L. W. real estate dealer, ne cor Pine and Bluff
Richardson Henry, clerk, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
Richardson J. miner, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Richardson James, glass cutter, sw cor 4 E and S T
Richardson S. farmer, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
Ricketts John, farmer, ws 6 E bet 3 and 4 S
Ricketts W. H. miner, ne cor 5 E and 3 S
Ridd William, carpenter, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 N
Riddle John, tailor, es 9 E bet S T and 1 S
Riddle Joseph, switch tender, ns 4 N bet 5 and 6 W
Ridges J. H. cabinet maker, ss 3 N bet 3 and 4 W
Rieben Samuel, carpenter, ss 5 S bet E T and 1 E
Rigby William, farmer, ns 4 S bet W T and 1 W
Riggs O. H. school teacher, es 2 W bet N and S T
Riley A. T. upholsterer, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 E
Riley H. A. upholsterer, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 E
Riley William, painter, ss 2 N bet 1 W and Grape
Ringwood William, shoemaker, ns S T bet Elm and Maple
Ringwood Charles, policeman, ns S T bet Elm and Maple
Rippeto H. D. miner, es W T bet 2 and 3 S
Riser G. C. shoemaker, es Oak bet Wall and Prospect
Riser A. G. marble worker, es 3 W bet 4 and 5 S
Riser G. W. street car driver, ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
Ritchey John, miner, ws 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Riter W. W. manager U W Railway, res ws 4 E bet 3 and 4 S
Riter S. W. miner, ne cor 4 S and 3 E
Riter J. D. carpenter, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Rivers Bros. upholsterers, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Robbins John, shoemaker, es Chestnut, bet Prospect and Wall
Robbins James, merchant, se cor 3 S and 8 E

- Robbins J. H. carpenter, ss 3 N bet 3 and 4 W
 Roberts J. W. supt. Wasatch woolen mills, res ss S T bet 7 & 8 E
 Roberts Bolivar, miner, ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Roberts Mrs. Jane, widow, ws 6 W bet S T and 1 S
 Roberts J. S. laborer, ns 1 S bet 5 and 6 W
 Roberts Samuel, printer, nw cor Garden and Ash
 Roberts Thomas, printer, ns Fruit bet Beech and Cherry
 Robertshaw James, laborer, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
 Robinson Mrs. N. K. widow, ne cor 2 S and 5 E
 Robinson John, laborer, ne cor 8 E and 7 S
 Robinson Thomas, carpenter, ws 2 W bet 5 and 6 N
 Robinson Henry, carpenter, ws Pine bet Wall and Prospect
 Robinson Louis, farmer, ns 4 S bet E T and 1 E
 Robinson William, carpenter, sw cor Wall and Pine
 Robson Mrs. E. widow, sw cor 5 N and 1 W
 Rocker Louis, night watchman, es W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Rockett Robert, shoemaker, ss Fruit bet Cherry and Cedar
 Rockwood A. P. pisciculturist, es 3 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Rockwood C. W. teamster, se cor 9 E and 6 S
 Roden Robert, stone cutter, ss 8 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Rogers Mrs. A. widow, se cor Fruit and Arch
 Rogers William, laborer, ns Garden bet Ash and Beech
 Rogers Richard, teamster, nw cor, 6 S and 12 E
 Rogers Samuel, janitor City Hall, res S S 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Rogers James, tin smith, se cor 7 E and 2 S
 Rogers J. R. laborer, ws 8 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Rogers Joseph, teamster, ws 8 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Rolf G. farmer, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Rolf Samuel, farmer, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Rolf B. Jr. farmer, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Rolf Benjamin, machinist, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Rolfson Rolf, carpenter, es E T bet 5 and 6 S
 Rolfson B. clerk, ss 5 S bet E and W T
 Romney J. G. carpenter, cor Fir and Prospect
 Romney George, builder, ne cor Spruce and Bluff
 Rondquist C. F. blacksmith, ne cor Pine and Mountain
 Roper William, furnaceman, ns 1 N bet W T and 1 W
 Rosborough & Merritt, attorneys-at-law, ns 1 S bet E T & 1 E
 Rose George, teamster, es 7 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Rose George, mining operator, ss 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Rose William, carpenter, ws W T bet 6 and 7 S
 Rose F. W. carpenter, es 1 W bet 5 and 6 S
 Rosenheim Phillip, trader, ns 2 S bet 2 and 3 E

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- Ross Mrs. S. E. widow, es Elm bet Fruit and S T
 Ross Mrs. S. widow, sw cor 1 W and 4 N
 Rossiter William, collector, se cor 8 E and 5 S
 Roy Henry, laborer, ws 3 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Royle J. C. attorney-at-law, ns 1 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Roundy Mrs. B. widow, ns 1 N bet 3 and 4 W
Roundy Adelbert, (Little & R.) ne cor 5 E and 1 S
 Rowe W. P. Butcher, es W T bet 4 and 5 S
 Rowe W. H. man'gr Z C M I shoe factory, res ns Garden bet
 Pine and Spruce
 Rowland Benjamin, laborer, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 W
 Ryan John, laborer, ws 5 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Rynders George, cook, ne cor Bluff and Birch
 Ruban J. J. shoemaker, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Rufi Jacob, shoemaker, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Rumel J. H. Jr. clerk, ws Pine bet Wall and Bluff
 Rumel Mrs. A. milliner, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Rumel P. carpenter, ss 3 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Rumfield Hiram, supt. Waterman Smelter. ss S T bet 8 & 9 E
 Rupp J. M. ass't jailor, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Rundquist Peter, blacksmith, ns 5 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Runstate Charles, tailor, ns Mountain bet Spruce and Pine
 Russell Robert, laborer, ns 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Russell H. engineer, ns 5 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Russell Samuel, farmer, ws 4 W bet S T and 1 S
 Russell William, physician, es 1 W bet N and S T
 Russell J. S. saloon, res es E T bet 4 and 5 S
 Russell M. clock maker, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Rush J. R. butcher, ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Rushton Edward, farmer, ss 5 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Rutherford J. L. blacksmith, nw cor 6 W and 1 S

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- Sabine James, mason, ss Wall bet Oak and Elm
 Sadler James, trader, alley off 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Sadler Samuel, laborer, sw cor Elm and High
 Sadler Henry, with W. Bros. res es E T bet 3 and 4 S
 Sadler William, merchant, res ss N T bet 6 and 7 W
 Sadler James, laborer, ns Anderson Avenue bet Com. and 1 E
 Sainbury Hyrum, waiter, se cor Oak and High
 Salisbury Benjamin, tailor, ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
 Salisbury Joseph, carpenter, es 7 E bet 5 and 6 S

- Salisbury Mrs. E. widow, nw cor 3 E and 3 S
 Salisbury Frank, engineer, sw cor 4 W and 2 S
Salisbury J. M. merchant, es 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Salisbury Henry, carpenter, ss 4 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Salmon William, coal dealer, sw cor Wall and Fir
 Salomon Otto, surveyor, es Pine bet Wall and Prospect
 Salomon Frekerick, Surveyor Gen. es Pine bet Wall and Prospect
 Salt Lake City Gas Works office, nw cor 4 W and S T
 Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Salt Lake Herald, Herald Publishing Co. es E T bet S T & 1 S
Salt Lake Times, J. C. Graham & Co. ss 1 S bet E & W T
Salt Lake Tribune, Tribune Pub. Co. ns 2 S bet E & W T
 Sampson Richard, printer, ws 9 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Samson H. F. miner, ss 2 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Samuelson F. painter, ws 4 E bet 7 and 8 S
 Sandberg J. C. carpenter, ss N T bet 4 and 5 W
 Sandberg John, shoemaker, res Pear bet Central and Straight
 Sanders W. C. harness maker, es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Sanders William, clerk, se cor Ash and Bluff
 Sanders James, grocer, ns 1 S bet E and W T
 Sanders James, bookkeeper, ws 6 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Sands John, bartender, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Saniger J. H. shoemaker, ns 3 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Saniger J. H. Jr. shoemaker, ns 3 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Sansom Thomas, teamster, sw cor 1 S and 9 E
 Sansome Charles, man'gr 20 ward co-op. se cor Pine and Garden
 Sarll James tailor, ss Fruit bet Ash & Beech
 Sarll Z. tailor, ss Fruit bet Ash and Beech
 Saslam John, carpenter, ss 3 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Saunders D. A. carpenter, sw cor 13 E and 3 S
Saville George, boot and shoe maker, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Saville Jesse, mason, ws W T bet 7 and 8 S
 Saville Josiah, shoemaker, ne cor Prospect and Chestnut
 Saville James, clerk, ns Prospect, bet Pine and Chestnut
Savage Charles R. merchant, res se cor Spruce and Garden
 Sawyer George, gardener, ne cor Fruit and Oak
 Sayers Mrs. Ruth, widow, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Scanlon Rev. Father, pastor Catholic church, ws 2 E bet S T & 1 S
 Schaffer John, farmer, ns 2 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Schaffer O. W. farmer, ns 2 N bet 4 and 5 W
 Schaeffer Henry, clerk, ws 2 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Schaeffer M. Chief Justice, es 5 E bet S T and 1 S
 Schank J. F. Tailor, es Chestnut bet Wall and Bluff

Orders Solicited, Bottom Prices, at Geo. Dunford's.

- Scheib J. P. carpenter, ss S T bet 3 and 4 E
 Schettler B. H. treasurer, ns Wall bet Chestnut and Walnut
 Schluter Mrs. P. widow, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Schluter William, gas fitter, ns 1 N bet W T and 1 W
 Schneider John, farmer, ns 7 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Schoenfield Edward, clerk, ss N T bet 4 and 5 W
 Schonberg Henry, printer, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Schonhals Edward, engineer, ws 7 W bet S T and 1 S
 Schoppe F. E. tin smith, ws 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
 Schwartz Phillip, dry goods, ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Scofield Theodore, carpenter, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 E
 Scofield Mrs. C. W. widow, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 E
 Scofield Henry, carpenter, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 E
Scott G. M. (Scott & Co.) boards at Walker House
 Scott J. S. printer, se cor Fruit and Cherry
Scott J. S. (S. & Anderson,) Boards at Walker House
 Scott B. W. engineer, sw cor Wall & Beech
Serace Edward, confectioner, ws 6 E bet S T and 1 S
 Scribner D. W. stock raiser, ss 3 S bet 4 and 5 E
 Scrimgeour James, mining operator, boards at Continental
 Scroggie Archibald, farmer, nw cor 3 E and 6 S
 Seal Charles, laborer, es 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Seaman Mrs. R. widow, ns wall bet Ash and Locust
 Seamons Edward, barber, 23 Commercial St
 Seamons William, book agent, se cor Maple and Prospect
 Seamons George, clerk, es Maple bet Wall and Prospect
 Sears S. W grain merchant, res ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Sears John, porter, ss 2 S bet 7 and 8 E
Sears Nathan, (S & Liddle,) es Prospect near Pine
 Sears Isaac, grain merchant, res ss 2 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Sebree Howard, wagon dealer, res ss 6 S bet E T and 1 E
 Seddon Mrs. C. widow, nw cor 2 W and 7 S
 Seddon Thomas, teamster, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Seel Hiram laborer, res Narrow bet Bird and Pear
 Seeley William, laborer, ss 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
 Self John, herder, ss 7 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Sellers William, laborer, es 10 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Sells E. miner, se cor 2 S and 2 W
 Sewell James, laborer, ns Peach bet 1 W and Centre
 Sewell J. V. canvassing agent, es W T bet 1 and 2 S
 Sewell S. G. blacksmith, es W T bet 1 and 2 S
 Shanks James, farmer, es 4 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Sharkey Frank, clerk, ne cor 3 E and 1 S

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- Sharp W. H. H. dentist, es W T bet N T and 1 N
Sharp John, supt. U C & U S R R, res ne cor Fir and Fruit
Sharp John Jr. director, U C R R, ne cor S T and Fir
Sharp James, ticket agent, U C & U S R R, ns S T bet Pine
and Spruce,
Sharp Mrs. M. widow, ns S T bet Fir and Oak
Shaughnessy M., U. S. Marshal, ws 1 E bet S T and 1 S
Shaw T. B. painter, 19 ward bench
Shaw Luke, gardener, ss 4 N bet 5 and 6 W
Shaw Joseph, laborer, ws Crooked bet 2 N and Cross
Shaw Mrs. Mary, widow, nw cor 3 N and 5 W
Shaw O. B. painter, ns N T bet 1 and 2 W
Shearman W. H. druggist, ns 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
Shoebridge E. B. clerk, se cor 1 S and 2 W
Sheets J. A. laborer, nw cor 2 S and 6 E
Sheets E. F. bishop, es 2 E bet 3 and 4 S
Shell G. miner, ne cor N T and 1 W
Sheller Jacob, tailor, Straight bet Plum and Peach
Shelmerdine James, hatter, ss 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
Shelton Robert, newsdealer, es 4 W bet 2 and 3 S
Shelton George, pressman, es 4 W bet 2 and 3 S
Shelton Henry, pressman, es W T bet 2 and 3 S
Shepherd George, laborer, Plum bet Centre and Straight
Shepherd John teamster, sw cor Ash and Wall
Shepard D. S. blacksmith, ws 3 S bet W T and 1 W
Shepard William, teamster, ss 8 S bet 3 and 4 W
Sherriff Mrs. A. widow, ns Wall bet Oak and Fir
Sherriff John, stone cutter, ne cor Prospect and Locust
Sherwood C. W. bootmaker, ns 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
Sherwood Charles, tailor, ns 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
Shill Samuel, laborer, ss N T bet 6 and 7 W
Shill George expressman, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
Shingleton Henry, saloon, ns N T bet 2 and 3 W
Shingleton Stephen, section hand, nw cor 3 W and 1 S
Shiphaugh James, printer, se cor 4 S and 3 E
Shipp M. B. model maker, ws 7 E bet S T and 1 S
Shires Mrs. S. A. widow, ss 5 S bet E T and 1 E
Shively William, saloon, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Shoebridge Charles, tailor, ne cor Pine and Wall
Sholes R. H. shoemaker, ss 4 S bet E and W T
Shore James, blacksmith, ns Prospect bet Locust and Ash
Short William Jr. butcher, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Shovell William, miner, es 5 W bet S T and 1 S

Geo. Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter.

- Showell Thomas, farmer, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Showell William, trader, ws 3 E bet 4 and 5 S
Showell George, restaurant, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Shreeve Alexander, laborer, se cor 7 E and 4 S
 Shurtliff H. C. stock dealer, ss N T bet 2 and 3 W
Siegel Joseph, (Siegel Bros.) boards at Walker House
Siegel Solomon, (Siegel Bros.) boards at Walker House
Siegel Henry, (Siegel Bros.) res ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Sierra Nevada Lumber Association, es 3 W bet S T & 1 S
 Silver W. J. engineer, ne cor Centre and Peach
 Silver J. grocer, ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Silver John A. engineer, ws 1 W bet 5 and 6 N
 Silver Joseph A. engineer, ws 1 W bet 5 and 6 N
 Silverwood C. E. clerk, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Simkins W. S. brick maker, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Simons Joseph, clerk, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
 Simons Thomas, shoemaker, ns 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Simons Henry, mine owner, es 8 E bet S T and 1 S
 Simmons Mrs. R. widow, nw cor Fir and Prospect
Simmons Joseph F. notary public, ns Prospect bet Fir & Spruce
 Simpson J. W. plasterer, ns 1 N bet E T and 1 E
 Simpson Francis, laborer, ws 4 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Simpson Rueben, janitor Fireman's Hall, ss 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Sinclair Peter, carpenter, ss 7 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Skidmore H. B. saw maker, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Skidmore S. R. carpenter, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Skillicorm Mrs. E. widow, ss S T bet 5 and 6 W
 Slack Mrs. Mary, widow, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 W
 Slade G. W. shoemaker, ws 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Slade Mrs. E. widow, es 7 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Slander J. tailor, es 3 W bet N T and 1 N
 Slater Frederick, shoemaker, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
 Slater Mrs. Mary, widow, ss 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
 Slater F. C. shoemaker, Plum bet Crooked and Centre
 Sleater R. G. printer, es Grape bet Currant and 1 N
 Slight Thomas, type founder, ne cor 2 N and 3 W
 Sloan John, boiler maker, ws Walnut bet Bluff and Wall
 Sloan Mrs. P. L. dressmaker, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Sloan Robert L. journalist, ne cor Chesnut and Garden
 Sloan W. K. lumber dealer, ne cor 6 E and 1 S
 Smedley B. carpenter, ns 2 S bet 6 and 7 E
Smedley William E. insurance agent, ss 3 S bet E and W T
 Smiley Levi, miner, es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S

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Smith Mrs. A. widow, ss 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
Smith Mrs. widow, ns 1 N bet W T and 1 W
Smith Mrs. A. widow, ss 3 N bet 6 and 7 W
Smith Andrew, policeman, se cor 3 E and 7 S
Smith A. K. physician, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Smith A. T. stone mason, se cor 2 E and 6 S
Smith Arthur, saloon keeper, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Smith Albert, carpenter, es 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Smith Alfred, laborer, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 N
Smith Mrs. B. W. widow, ss S T bet E T and 1 E
Smith Corrin F. bookkeeper, ws 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
Smith Mrs. C. P. widow, nw cor Birch and Hickory
Smith Charles, bookkeeper, ns 1 N bet E T and 1 E
Smith Daniel, mason, nw cor 3 N and 6 W
Smith Elias, probate judge, ss N T bet W T and 1 W
Smith Mrs. E. M. widow, ws Maple bet Fruit and Garden
Smith Mrs. E. widow, ws 8 E bet 7 and 8 S
Smith Mrs. E. widow, ns 1 N bet 1 and 2 W
Smith Mrs. E. widow, nw cor 7 S and 3 E
Smith Fewson, civil engineer, se cor Locust and Bluff
Smith F. O. agent, boards at Walker House
Smith Mrs. G. B. dressmaker, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Smith G. S. photographer, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Smith George laborer, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Smith George, engineer, ss 1 N bet 7 and 8 W
Smith George, carpenter, ne cor 1 W and 2 S
Smith H. J. teamster, ns 5 S bet 4 and 5 E
Smith Henry, seedsman and florist, ws 5 W bet N T and 1 N
Smith H. E. bookkeeper, ss 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
Smith J. Y. policeman, se cor 2 E and 6 S
Smith J. M. iron founder, es 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
Smith J. M. real estate agent, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
Smith J. G. moulder, ns 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
Smith J. H. musician, ss 1 N bet 4 and 5 W
Smith Joseph F. historian, ss 1 N bet 2 and 3 W
Smith J. H. collector, ws W T bet N and S T
Smith J. P. carpenter, es 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Smith John, farmer, ne cor 3 S and 1 W
Smith Joseph, teamster, ss 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
Smith Jacob, laborer, es 6 E bet S T and 1 S
Smith Mrs. J. S. basket maker, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Smith Manasseh, mason, ws 6 W bet 2 and 3 N
Smith Mrs. M. A. widow, ns S T bet W T and 1 W

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunford.

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- Smith Robert, prisoners guard, res ss 5 N bet 2 and 3 W
Smith R. R. butcher, ss 1 N bet 4 and 5 W
Smith Rev. Father, pastor Catholic church, ws 2 E bet S T & 1 S
Smith R. H. school teacher, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 S
Smith Richard, hatter, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 S
Smith R. T. mining operator, boards at Walker House
Smith S. T. clerk, ws W T bet N and S T
Smith Mrs. S. widow, ws Maple bet Fruit and Garden
Smith Thomas, teamster, se cor 12 E and 5 S
Smith T. G. M. boot and shoemaker, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Smith Mrs. Martin, widow, ws 8 E bet 7 and 8 S
Smith M. E. mining operator, es Fir bet Prospect and Wall
Smith Nimshi, watch maker, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
Smith R. D. laborer, ne cor 2 E and 5 S
Smith T. M. tailor, ss 1 S bet 2 and 3 W
Smith T. M. tanner, ns 2 N bet 1 and 2 W
Smith William, farmer, es 3 W bet 3 and 4 N
Smith William, expressman, ws 8 E bet S T and 1 S
Smith William, shoemaker, es 3 E bet 6 and 7 S
Smith William, laborer, se cor 11 E and 4 S
Smith W. W. laborer, es 5 W bet N T and 1 N
Smith W. O. foreign and domestic fruits, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Smith W. S. bootmaker, ws 3 E bet 6 and 7 S
Smith W. J. physician, es 6 E bet S T and 1 S
Smithen George, machinist, ns 1 N bet W T and 1 W
Smithen James, diver, ns 1 N bet W T and 1 W
Smythe James, hatter, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Snape James, laborer, ss S T bet 7 and 8 E
Snarr J. T. baker, ns 6 S bet 2 and 3 W
Snarr James H. laborer, ss 6 S bet 3 and 4 W
Snarr T. S. brewer, ss 6 S bet 3 and 4 W
Snedaker Dr. physician, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Snedaker M. J. miner, ns 4 S bet 4 and 5 E
Snedden Robert, stone cutter, nw cor Fruit and Locust
Snelgrove W. H. clerk, ws 5 E bet 3 and 4 S
Snelgrove Edward, boots and shoes, ns 2 S bet E T & 1 E
Snelgrove Edward Jr. clerk, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
Snell John, bricklayer, ne cor 6 S and 1 W
Snell J. W. notion store, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Snell Henry, soap manufacturer, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 N
Snider John, mason, ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
Snider Mrs. S. widow, ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
Snow Willard, clerk, ns 1 N bet E T and 1 E

- Snow George, well digger, se cor 5 S and 1 E
Snow Z. attorney-at-law, ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Snow Z. Jr. attorney-at-law, res ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Snowball Ralph, teamster, nw cor Wall and Locust
Snyder B. F. saloon keeper, ss 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Snyder Charles, gardener, sw cor 9 E and 8 S
Snyder Mrs. L. widow, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
Solomon James, shoemaker, ss 3 N bet 4 and 5 W
Solomon John, shoemaker, ws 4 W bet 1 and 2 N
Solomon Jake, shoemaker, ns 3 N bet 3 and 4 W
Solomon Alfred, shoemaker, nw cor 3 N and 4 W
Solomon Edwin, shoemaker, es 5 W bet 4 and 5 N
Sorenson J. P. prop. Valley House, sw cor W T and S T
Sorensen Martin, miner, ss 6 S bet 1 and 2 E
Sorensen William, miner, ss 6 S bet 1 and 2 E
Sorensen C. laborer, ws 1 E bet 4 and 5 S
Sorenson N. C. farmer, sw cor 8 S and 5 E
Sorenson Miss C. dressmaker, se cor 3 S and 2 E
Sowden Joseph, carrier, nw cor 6 E and 5 S
Sowles M. B. sewing machine agent, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
Southam William, moulder, res 19 Ward
Speed William, plasterer, nw cor 3 W and 8 S
Speirs Harrison, blacksmith, ws 7 E bet 4 and 5 S
Speirs Adam blacksmith, ns 5 S bet 7 and 8 E
Speirs James, brakeman, ws 5 W bet N and S T
Spiers Orson, blacksmith, ne cor 6 S and 7 E
Spence William, clerk Pres. John Taylor, ws 1 W bet N T & 1 N
Spencer Mrs. E. widow, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Spencer C. V. farmer, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
Spencer Mrs. M. widow, ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
Spencer Henry, brick maker, Peach bet Centre and Straight
Spencer John, clerk, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
Spens Nathaniel, painter, ns 9 S bet 7 and 8 E
Sperry Harrison, bishop 4th ward, ss 6 S bet 1 and 2 W
Sperry B. M. carpenter, ws Crooked bet 2 N and Cross
Spicer William, laborer, ns 2 N bet 5 and 6 W
Sprague E. T. attorney-at-law, ws 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
Sprague S. L. physician, ws 1 E bet S T and 1 S
Sprague S. L. Jr. deputy marshal, ws 1 E bet S T and 1 S
Springall James, engineer, es W T bet 1 and 2 S
Sproat Christopher, tailor, sw cor 2 N and Grape
Sproul Andrew, gardener, nw cor S T and Ash
Sproul Francis, expressman, ss 1 S bet 8 and 9 E

Squires W. C. barber, es Fir bet Garden and Fruit
Squires Harry, barber, se cor Oak and Wall
Squires John, barber, se cor Fir and Garden
Stahl W. H. saloon, 54 Commercial street
Staines W. C. emigrant agent, ws Garden bet Oak and Elm
Standish Henry, blacksmith, se cor 5 S and 1 W
Stane O. miner, Plum bet Commercial and 1 E
Stanford Stephen, gardener, sw cor S T and 5 W
Stanley Frank, baker, es 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
Starley Stephen, laborer, 17th ward bet Grape and Crooked
Starley John, gardener, ne cor Beech and Prospect
Starmer W. R. pastry cook, ss 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
Startup William, carpenter, ss Summit bet Oak and Elm
Stay J. H. gardener, ns 6 S bet 1 and 2 W
Stayner Charles W. attorney-at-law, ns Fruit bet Oak & Elm
Stearns H. O. confectioner, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
Steel Alexander, weaver, ns 8 S bet 8 and 9 E
Steen Louis, butcher, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Steers William, bricklayer, ns Wall bet Cherry and Cedar
Stenberg O. painter, 24 Commercial street
Stephens C. E. laborer, ws 1 W bet 7 and 8 S
Sterling Winfield, bartender, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
Stevens T. T. gardener, ns 5 S bet 1 and 2 W
Stevens Mrs. Mary, widow, ws 5 E bet 5 and 6 S
Stevens J. W. carpenter, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Stevens Mrs. A. widow, ss S T bet 7 and 8 E
Stevens James, carpenter, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
Stevenson Mrs. M. L. widow, ss 3 S bet W T and 1 W
Stevenson C. L. civil engineer, es 3 E bet 2 and 3 S
Stevenson Edward, farmer, ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
Steward James, laborer es cor 9 E and 5 S
Stewart J. S. druggist, boards at Walker House.
Stewart J. stage driver, es 4 E bet 2 and 3 S
Stirling James, coal dealer, ss 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
Stiefel E. drayman, ns 5 S bet 1 and 2 W
St. Mary's academy, ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
St. Mark's episcopal church, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
St. Mark's hospital, nw cor 4 S and 5 E
St. Mark's school, ns 1 S bet 1 and 2 E
Stockdale Mrs. A. widow, es 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
Stockdale Michael, stone cutter, ne cor 4 S and 5 W
Stokes Christopher, clerk ws 2 W bet 6 and 7 N
Stokes Mrs. Jane widow, ss 7 S bet 3 and 4 W

- Stone Thomas, butcher, ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Stone Stephen, coal dealer, ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Stoney William, gardener, ns 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Stolthandske A. laborer, ss 4 S bet 9 and 10 E
 St. Paul's Chapel, ss 5 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Strong J. T. farmer, ns 4 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Strong Mrs. A. widow, ns 4 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Strong William, farmer, ns 4 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Strong Hiram, teamster, ns 4 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Strong Mrs. S. widow, ne cor 4 S and 8 E
 Strobridge George, mason, ns 2 S bet 11 and 12 E
 Strickland Mrs. H. widow, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Strickland Obed F. attorney-at-law, se cor 2 S and 3 E
 Stringam Mrs. S. A. widow, ws 3 E bet S T and 1 S
 Stringham B. clerk, cor 7 E and 1 S
 Stringfellow George, real estate agent, ss 6 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Stuart William, laborer, ns 3 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Stuart Daniel, res ne cor 3 N and 6 W
 Suisted Carl, herder, nw cor Wall and Oak
 Suisted George, herder, ws Oak bet Wall and Prospect
 Sugden J. brick maker, ns Fruit bet Willow and Poplar
 Sullivan William, runner Valley House, res same
 Summerhays Joseph, bookkeeper, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 N
 Sunbeck Charles, carpenter, ne cor Chestnut & Mountain
 Sunderland William, clerk, se cor Centre and Peach
 Sutherland J. G. attorney-at-law, se cor S T and 2 W
 Swain R. H. mason, es 11 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Swain Robert, Mason, ss 2 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Swan James, plasterer, ws 3 W bet 3 and 4 S
Swaner A. J. jeweler, ne cor 3 S and 10 E
Swaner E. J. jeweler, ne cor 3 S and 10 E
 Swean John, cook, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 Swensen Jens, laborer, ns 8 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Swensen A. J. shoemaker, ns 6 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Swenson Andrew, tailor, ws 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Swift Mrs. A. widow, ss 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Symons Mrs. S. ss 5 S bet E and W T
 Symons Mrs. H. widow, es 2 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Symons N. farmer, ss 5 S bet 11 and 12 E
 Symons C. W. photographer, ns 5 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Symons Benjamin carpenter, ne cor 5 S and 11 E

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- Taggart Charles, piano turner, sw cor Fruit and Hickory
 Taggart Dr. physician, office ss 1 S bet E and W T
 Taylor Mrs. E. widow, ss S T bet W T and 1 W
 Taylor Mrs. H. widow, 19 ward, ns Pear st
 Taylor Mrs. H. S. fancy goods, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Taylor C. B. butcher, ne cor 2 W and 3 S
 Taylor D. J. clerk, es 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Taylor Thomas, merchant, res es 2 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Taylor T. E. laborer, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
 Taylor William, merchant, es 2 W be 3 and 4 S
 Taylor William, farmer es 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Taylor Hyrum, carpenter, es 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Taylor John, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, res es 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Taylor S. W. ex sheriff, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Taylor S. laborer, ns 7 S bet E T and 1 E
 Taylor Obed, architect nw cor 1 W and 1 S
 Taylor J. E. city coroner, ns 1 S bet 2 and 3 E
 Taylor Abraham, grocer, ns 3 S bet bet 4 and 5 E
 Taylor Henry, carpenter, es 11 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Taylor William, harness maker, ns 4 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Taylor Jabez, carpenter, ss 2 S bet 7 and 8 E
 Taylor A. B. attorney-at-law, office ne cor E T and 1 S
 Taylor W. H. printer, ns 4 S bet E and W T
 Taylor Stanley. hack driver, se cor E T and N T
 Taylor J. W. teamster, se cor S T and 11 E
 Taylor J. farmer, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
 Taylor G. H. (Latimer, T. & Co.) res ns 3 S bet W T and 1 W
 Taylor Edward, carrier, es 7 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Taylor J. T. carpenter, es 7 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Taylor W. W. clerk, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Taylor John, tailor, es 5 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Taylor Joseph, teamster, ns 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
 Taylor J. B. expressman, es 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Taylor T. E. bookkeeper, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Taysum N. mason, ns S T bet 1 and 2 W
 Taysum A. J. plasterer, ne cor Oak and Garden
 Tall George, blacksmith, sw cor N T and 6 W
 Tame Alfred, harness maker, sw cor Wall and Chesnut
Tavey Peter, tailor and newsdealer, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E

Teasdale George, clerk, ns S T bet Elm and Maple
Teasdel S. P. merchant, ne cor S T and Pine
Terry Mrs. A. widow, ss 4 S bet 6 and 7 E
Tester C. C. gardener, es Crooked bet 1 N and Cross
Thacker John, laborer, ss 3 S bet 3 and 4 E
Thacker W T. farmer, sw cor 4 W and 1 S
Thebault Frank, grocer, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Therning J. tailor, 20 Commercial street
Thirkill Charles, tailor, sw cor Fruit and Ash
Thomas Mrs. Mary, widow, ss Fruit bet Box Elder and Arch
Thomas C. J. musician, ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
Thomas R. K. salesman, es 1 W bet 4 and 5 S
Thomas T. F. laborer. nw cor Ash and High
Thomas Thomas, works U S R R, es 6 W bet S T and 1 S
Thomas D. R. tailor, es 6 W bet S T and 1 S
Thomas David, machinist, ws 4 W bet 2 and 3 S
Thomas Samuel, laborer, se cor S T and 6 W
Thomas J. shoemaker, ws 5 W bet N and S T
Thomas J. tailor, es 7 W bet 1 and 2 N
Thomas T. T. shoemaker, ws 6 W bet N T and 1 N
Thomas M. mason, nw cor 7 W and 1 N
Thomas T. C. miner, ne cor 1 N and 7 W
Thomas D. P. mason, es Centre bet Plum and Peach
Thomas M. & Co. grocers, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Thomson Mrs. M. widow, se cor 2 S and 1 E
Thomson H. P. tailor, 21 Commercial street
Thompson Mrs. S. widow, es 3 W bet 4 and 5 S
Thompson Mrs. J. widow, sw cor 3 W and 5 S
Thompson Joseph, farmer, es Cherry bet Bluff and Wall
Thompson N. clerk, ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 N
Thompson J. D. physician, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Thompson J. T. moulder, nw cor 5 W and 1 N
Thompson William, shoemaker, ss N T bet W T and 1 W
Thompson O. S. printer, ns 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
Thompson J. P. tailor, ns 3 S bet 7 and 8 E
Thompson T. P. stone cutter, res ns 2 N bet Quince and 1 W
Thompson P. O. clerk, se cor Chesnut and High
Thompson R. S. teamster, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 N
Thompson J. A. printer, ss 5 S bet 3 and 4 W
Thomstorff August, painter, se cor 6 E and 6 S
Thorn William, bishop 7th ward, ns 6 S bet W T and 1 W
Thorn John, saw smith, ns 3 S bet E T and 1 E
Thorne J. R. laborer, sw cor Maple and Wall

Best Team Harness made by Wallin & Pickard. Salt Lake City.

- Thornborg Frederick, upholsterer, sw cor 5 S and 4 E
Thornton G. E. ss S T bet 6 and 7 E
Thornton Charles, laborer, es E T bet N T and 1 N
Thorp Mrs. L. widow, nw cor W T and 1 S
Thorp H. A. carpenter, es 9 E bet 7 and 8 S
Thorup H. F. seedsman and florist, ss 8 S bet 7 and 8 E
Thorup J. T. clerk, ns 7 S bet 7 and 8 E
Thurgood George, butcher. ne cor Pine and Prospect
Thurston H. school teacher, es 2 W bet 5 and 6 S
Tibbs Peter, laborer, ss S T bet 4 and 5 W
Ticknor G. E. saloon keeper, ne cor E T and N T
Tiernan John, miner, ss 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Tilford Frank, attorney-at-law, ws 1 E bet 2 and 3 S
Tillett Mrs. L. widow, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
Tilt Richard, grocer, ne cor Fruit and Cedar
Timms W. J. A. carpenter, sw cor Wall and Cedar
Timms William, carpenter, ws Poplar bet Garden and Bluff
Tingey John, shoemaker, es 2 W bet N T and 1 N
Titcomb Mrs. Mary, widow, nw cor 4 E and 2 S
Tollet Mrs. Mary, widow, se cor Garden and Birch
Toms James, gunsmith, ss 5 S bet E T and 1 E
Tonks Mrs. A. widow, se cor Garden and Box Elder
Toronto Joseph B. school teacher, se cor Fruit and Walnut
Tovey W. H. clerk, ss Prospect bet Oak and Fir
Townsend James, warm spring baths, es 2 W bet 7 and 8 N
Toyl Mrs. F. H. widow, ne cor S T and Cottonwood
Trehterne William, laborer, es 6 W bet 1 and 2 S
Tremayne W. H. machinist, ss S T bet 5 and 6 E
Tremayne Joseph, teamster, ss S T bet 5 and 6 E
Tremayne Hiram, laborer, ss S T bet 5 and 6 E
Tremayne W. H. machinist, ne cor Maple and High
Trescott W. S. tanner, nw cor W T and 3 S
Treseder Mrs. L. widow, es 5 E bet 1 and 2 S
Treseder R. D. tailor, 24 Commercial St.
Trewick Michael, miner, ws Centre bet Plum and Apricot
Tripp R. B. attorney-at-law, office ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Tripp E. B. farmer, sw cor 2 W and N T
Tripp F. L. laborer, ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
Triplett George, cabinet maker, nw cor Oak and Mountain
Trumbo J. K. auctioneer, es 4 E bet 2 and 3 S
Tretthewey Richard, blacksmith, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Tucker William, gardener, ns 1 N bet E T and 1 E
Tucker S. S. carpenter, es 4 W bet 2 and 3 S

Tucker S. farmer, ss 8 S bet 4 and 5 E
Tuckett H. A. confectioner, ss 1 S bet 8 and 9 E
Tuckfield J. W. machinist, es 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
Tuckfield C. B. machinist, es 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
Tuckfield Thomas, boiler maker, ss S T bet 2 and 3 W
Tuckfield Mrs. J. widow, ne cor Wall and Maple
Tuddenham William, mason, se cor Ash and Wall
Tuddenham John, bricklayer, ne cor Garden and Ash
Tufts Mrs. E. widow, se cor 1 E and 3 S
Tufts E. laborer, ws 1 E bet 4 and 5 S
Tuke William, mason, ws Beech bet Wall and High
Tullidge and Crandall, publishers, Wasatch Building
Tullidge John, painter, es 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Turnbow Franklin, farmer, ns 7 S bet 2 and 3 W
Turner J. laborer, es 9 E bet 2 and 3 S
Turner James, shoemaker, ne cor S T and 1 W
Turner William, carpenter, es Locust bet Prospect and High
Turpin Mrs. J. widow, es 5 E bet 7 and 8 S
Tuttle Mrs. M. A. widow, ss 4 N bet 4 and 5 W
Tuttle Rev. D. S. Bishop of Diocese, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
Twentieth Ward Co-op. C. Sansom supt. nw cor S T and Fir
Twitchel Luther, carpenter, ns 3 N bet 1 and 2 W
Tyler John, stock trader, es W T bet 2 and 3 S

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U. C. & U. S. Railroad Depot, bet S T, N T, 3 W & 4 W
Uebel Albert, (Podlech & Co.) White House
Union Pacific Express Co. es E T bet S T and 1 S
Underwood Mrs. A. widow, ss Peach bet 1 W and Centre
United Order Tailors, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Upfield William, painter, ss 7 S bet 13 and 14 E
Ure James, works U S R R, ws 6 W bet S T and 1 S
U. S. Land Office, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Utah Commercial, published monthly, office in Jones' Bank
Utah Planing Mills, ws 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Utah Sampling Mill, J. C. Conklin, propr. ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
Utah Fire Brick Manufacturing Co. Morris & Evans, proprs. sw
cor 3 W and 8 S
Utah Brewery, nw cor 2 N and 2 W
Utah Conservatory of Music, ws E T bet S T and 1 S

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- Valentine George, ss 1 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Valentine James, laborer, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Valley House, sw cor W T and S T
 Vance J. C. teamster, ws 9 E bet 8 and 9 S
 Vandercook Oscar, dept. U. S. marshal, ss 3 S bet E and W T
 Vandusen B. B. engineer, ns 3 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Van Enscht T. H. F. mining operator, ss N T bet E T and 1 E
 Vanschoon G. H. stage driver, ns 4 S bet E and W T
 Vansteeter Henry, farmer, ws 5 W bet N and S T
 Vansteeter H. Jr. farmer, ws 5 W bet N and S T
 Van Valkenburg Mrs. E. widow, ws 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
 Van Vatt J. L. laborer, res 19 ward
 Van Zile P. T., U. S. prosecuting attorney, es 1 E bet S T and 1 S
 Vardland Andrew, laborer, ss S T bet W T and 1 W
 Varnes J. prop. Salt Lake House, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Varney Samuel, pop corn manufacturer, ws 4 W bet S T and 1 S
 Veihe Mrs. B. S. widow, es 1 W bet N and S T
 Vier Frederick, laborer, ws 3 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Vincent John, clerk, se cor 2 N and 4 W
 Vincent James, clerk, ss 3 S bet 6 and 7 E
 Vincent Thomas, laborer, ws 4 E bet S T and 1 S
 Vincent Henry, clerk, es 4 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Vincent L. ns Garden bet Chestnut and Pine
 Vine George, plasterer, ss 2 S bet 9 and 10 E
 Vogel Herman, brewer, es 5 E bet 5 and 6 S

W

- Wabb S. basket maker, ws 3 W bet 7 and 8 S
 Wadman H. H. physician, es 4 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Wagener Henry, prop. California brewery, res nw cor 1 S & 4 E
 Wagstaff William, gardener, ns 7 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Wahlstrom Mrs. E. widow, 17 ward bet Grape and Crooked
 Walch Louis, shoemaker, sw cor Cherry and Wall
 Waldron R. S. auctioneer, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
Walker House, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Walker Charles, wagon maker, ss 7 S bet 3 and 4 E
Walker S. S. (Walker Bros.) res ws E T bet 4 and 5 S
Walker D. F. (Walker Bros.) res ns 5 S bet E and W T
Walker M. H. (Walker Bros.) res ws E T bet 4 and 5 S

- Walker J. R.** (Walker Bros.) res sw cor 4 S and E T
 Walker W. S. bookkeeper, es E T bet N T and 1 N
 Walker Joseph, wagon maker, ns 3 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Walker David laborer, ns 4 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Walker David Jr. laborer, ns 4 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Walker William, weaver, nw cor 6 E and 8 S
 Wallace G. B. nurseryman, es 2 W bet N T and 1 N
Wallace G. Y. commission merchant, ws 5 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Wallace George, carpenter, ws 1 W bet S T and 1 S
 Wallace Henry, clerk, ws W T bet 7 and 8 S
Wallin Edwin, (Wallin & Pickard,) res ss 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Wals Henry, plasterer, ss 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Walters B. N. carpenter, ss 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Walters Henry, shoemaker, ns 1 N bet 8 and 9 W
 Wardell J. S. builder, sw cor 6 S and 8 E
 Wanlass H. milkman, es 3 W bet 8 and 9 S
 Wanlass James, miner, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 W
 Wannberg S. A. cabinet maker, es Pine bet High and Prospect
 Warburton Joseph, manager 1st ward Co-op, ne cor 7 S and 7 E
 Ward J. H. school teacher, ws 7 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Ward Mrs. H. A. widow, ws 5 W bet 1 and 2 S
 Ward A. working optician, res ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 Wardrobe Abram, carpenter, ss Wall bet Spruce and Pine
 Wardrobe John, carpenter, se cor Pine and Wall
 Wardrobe John, Jr. carpenter, es Pine bet Wall and Bluff
 Wardrobe J. M. carpenter, es Pine bet Wall and Bluff
 Ware Mrs. R. S. widow, es 3 W bet 2 and 3 N
 Warm Springs Bath House, es 2 W bet 7 and 8 N
 Warn C. C. gardener, ws 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
 Warren Mrs. M. widow, ns 4 S bet W T and 1 W
 Warren George, hostler, es W T bet 3 and 4 S
 Warrooly Robert, com. & forwarding ag't, es 2 W bet 4 and 5 S
Wasatch Beer Hall, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Wasatch No. 2 engine house, ss S T bet 4 and 5 E
 Wasmer John, carpenter, ws 5 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Waterfall John, grocer, ws W T bet 5 and 6 S
 Watmough William, watchmaker, cor Quince and Apricot
 Watters I. broker, ns 3 S bet 1 and 2 W
 Watts Richard, cook, es E T bet 4 and 5 S
 Watson James, laborer, ss S T bet 3 and 4 W
 Watson James, nightwatchman, ws 4 W bet 5 and 6 S
Watson James, mason, ws Quince bet 2 N and Cross
Watson J. M. marble worker, es Quince bet 2 N and Cross

- Watson Thomas, wagon maker, ws Maple bet Wall & Prospect
Watson Robert, miner, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 W
Watson Alexander, laborer, nw cor 5 S and 3 W
Watson Alexander Jr. brakeman, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 W
Wayman John, farmer, es E T bet 6 and 7 S
Weakman John, sawyer, ne cor 2 S and 10 E
Webb C. G. farmer. ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 E
Webb Eli, laborer, ws 4 W bet 6 and 7 S
Webb J. G. stock raiser, ss 3 S bet 4 and 5 E
Webber T. G. secretary Z C M I, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
Weber Mrs. E. widow, ns 4 S bet 2 and 3 E
Weggeland D. artist, sw cor 4 E and 6 S
Weiler Jacob, farmer, ns 7 S bet 1 and 2 E
Weiler E. M. farmer, ss 7 S bet E T and 1 E
Weinel John, miller, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
Welch Richard, miner, es 4 W bet S T and 1 S
Wellard J. E. laborer, ws Cedar bet S T and Fruit
Wells O. carpenter, ss S T bet 4 and 5 E
Wells Joseph, watchman, nw cor Elm and High
Wells D. H. lumber merchant, res se cor E T and S T
Wells D. H. Jr. res se cor S T and E T
Wells Phares, teamster, ss 1 S bet 6 and 7 E
Wells R. S. clerk, se cor S T and E T
Wells Fargo & Co. bankers, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
Wells Mrs. J. widow, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
Wells Mrs. W. widow, ns 3 S bet 2 and 3 E
Wells J. F. ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Wells H. M. ns 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Wesley Dr. J. E. herbal physician, ss 6 S bet 2 and 3 E
West Mrs. Mary, widow, se cor 2 E and 5 S
West James, tanner, ne cor Chestnut and Garden
West J. G. laborer, se cor Garden and Cedar
West Henry. barber, ne cor 1 W and 2 S
West William, saloon keeper, ws E T bet 5 and 6 S
West Jesse, brick layer, ns 5 S bet 2 and 3 W
West Jesse, Jr. brick layer, ns 5 S bet 2 and 3 W
West A. H. farmer, ns 5 S bet 2 and 3 W
Western Union Telegraph Co. es E T bet S T and 1 S
Weston J. F. laborer, ws Box Elder bet Garden and Bluff
Weston James, teamster, ns Garden bet Cottonwood & Box Elder
Westwood Thomas, gardener, ss 1 N bet 5 and 6 W
Westwood W. G. shoemaker, ws Birch bet S T and Fruit
Wetzell W. A. carpenter, ns 6 S bet 3 and 4 W

- Wetzel E. M. carpenter, ne cor 6 S and 4 W
 Wetzel O. L. sewing machine ag't, es Franklin Ave. bet 2 & 3 S
 Whale John, laborer, se cor 2 N and 2 W
 Wheeler A. D. land agent, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Wheeler John, butcher, es 2 E bet 4 and 5 S
 Wheeler R. H. machinist, ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
 Wheeler William, laborer, ns 7 S bet 5 and 6 E
 Wheelock Richard, miner, ws 1 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Wheelock R. P. carpenter, ss 5 S bet E and W T
 Whipple N. W. painter, es 5 W bet 3 and 4 N
 Whipple N. W. carpenter, ns 3 N bet 4 and 5 W
 White I. physician and surgeon, ns 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
White House, A. Podlech & Co. propr's, sw cor E T and 2 S
 White William, engineer, sw cor 3 W and 5 S
 White E. M. stamp clerk P O, ss 2 bet 1 and 2 E
 White C. L. brush maker, es Walnut bet High and Prospect
 White H. R. plasterer, es Walnut bet High and Prospect
 White Mrs. D. widow, se cor Bluff and Walnut
 White George, harness maker, ns Garden bet Elm and Maple
 White E. H. expressman, sw cor Prospect and Cherry
 White William, butcher, es 4 W bet 1 and 2 N
 White John, farmer, ws 6 E bet 7 and 8 S
 White James, butcher, ss 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
 White J. D. law student, ns 2 S bet 5 and 6 E
 White H. L. printer, ns 2 S bet 3 and 4 W
Whitehead G. A. saloon keeper, ns Garden bet Pine & Chesnut
 Whitehead James, gardener, ss 4 N bet 5 and 6 W
 Whitehill W. B. carpenter, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Whitmill Henry, freighter, es 10 E bet 6 and 7 S
 Whitney J. farmer, se cor E T and N T
 Whitney O. F. reporter, ss N T bet E T and 1 E
 Whitney H. K. clerk, Pres. John Taylor, ss N T bet E T and 1 E
 Whitney H. G. clerk, ss N T bet E T and 1 E
 Whitney J. sawyer, ws Oak bet Wall and Prospect
 Whiting John, mason, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
 Whittaker David, farmer, ws 4 W bet N T and 1 N
 Whittaker George, builder, ss 3 S bet W T and 1 W
 Whittaker Mrs. B. widow, ss 1 N bet 3 and 4 W
 Whittaker Henry, shoemaker, res 19th ward
Whittemore B. F. prop. R R Exchange, opposite R R depot
 Whitworth Atkinson, salt manufacturer, Bird bet Narrow & Last
 Whitworth Jeffery, laborer, res Bird bet Narrow and Last
 Whytack James, wood turner, ws 2 W bet N and S T

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- Wickings James, cabinet maker, ss 1 S bet 7 and 8 E
Wickel John, livery stable, ws 1 E bet 6 and 7 S
Widdison William, laborer, es 6 W bet 2 and 3 N
Widdison Robert, blacksmith, res es 6 W bet 2 and 3 N
Widdison James, blacksmith, res es 6 W bet 2 and 3 N
Wilcken C. H. watermaster, se cor Currant and Grape.
Wilcox W. E. night watchman, ss 2 N bet 3 and 4 W
Wilcox Walter, carpenter, es W T bet 2 and 8 S
Wilding George, clerk, ns 2 N bet 6 and 7 W
Wilder E. B. engineer and surveyor, ns 4 S bet 6 and 7 E
Wiles Arthur, bartender, sw cor 3 S and 2 E
Wilkes Edmond, civil engineer, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
Wilkie Samuel, laborer, ne cor W T and 8 S
Wilkins H. A. tailor, ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
Wilkins Mrs. S. A. widow, ws W T bet 7 and 8 S
Wilkinson William, miner, es 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
Wilkinson John, miner, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
Wilkinson R. M. bookkeeper, res ws 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
Wilkinson Mrs. W. B. milliner, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Wilkinson W. H. clerk, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
Wilkinson W. B. grocer, ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 W
Willard H. W. livery stable, ss 2 S bet E and W T
Willes William, school teacher, ns Wall bet Oak and Fir
Willey Christian, tailor, es 5 W bet 6 and 7 S
Williams A. E. laborer, ns S T bet Ash and Beech
Williams A. L. bookkeeper, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 S
Williams D. R. miner, es 2 E bet 1 and 2 S
Williams David, miner, ws 3 W bet 1 and 2 S
Williams David, laborer, es 9 W bet 1 and 2 N
Williams Evan, farmer, ws 6 W bet N T and 1 N
Williams Edward, gardener, sw cor 4 S and 2 W
Williams Mrs. E. widow, ss S T bet 2 and 3 E
Williams H. F. attorney-at-law, office Wasatch building
Williams Joseph, hostler, es 2 E bet 5 and 6 S
Williams John, teamster, ns S T bet Hickory and Ash
Williams J. E. clerk, ss 1 S bet 5 and 6 E
Williams Mrs. Mary, widow, nw cor 4 E and 2 S
Williams M. L. farmer, res 17 ward es Grape
Williams P. L. attorney-at-law, se cor Fir and Garden
Williams R. B. tax collector, ss Fruit bet Cedar and Birch
Williams Robert, tailor, nw cor S T and Beech
Williams R. miner, ns 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
Williams T. J. stone cutter, es 7 W bet N T and 1 N

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Williams T. V. bookkeeper, se cor 5 E and 2 S
Williams Mrs. Thomas, widow, es 2 W bet S T and 1 S
Williams Walter, salesman, es Birch bet Bluff and Wall
Williams W. D. clerk, es 1 W bet N and S T
Williams W. H. trader, ns 1 S bet E and W T
Williamson James, butcher, nw cor W T and 4 S
Williamson Dr. J. physician, ws 1 E bet 4 and 5 S
Williamson E. C. druggist, ne cor 1 S and 2 E
Willis J. C. laborer, ss S T bet 4 and 5 E
Willis George, bookkeeper, es W T bet N T and 1 N
Willoughby John, clerk, ws 10 E bet S T and 1 S
Wilson J. T. broom maker, nw cor 6 E and 8 S
Wilson Franklin, laborer, ns 6 S bet 8 and 9 E
Wilson C. W. miner, es 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
Wilson William, mason, ne cor 4 S and 5 E
Wilson William, miner, ws 4 W bet S T and 1 S
Wilson J. R. carpenter, ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 W
Wilson W. D. miner, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 S
Wilson J. F. laborer, se cor Oak and Bluff
Wilson Benjamin, cabinet maker, ne cor Bluff and Quaking Asp
Wilson Frank, baker, es 4 E bet 5 and 6 S
Wilson F. laborer, es W T bet N T and 1 N
Wilson Henry, miner, ne cor Chestnut and High
Wilton Mark, actor, se cor Oak and Prospect
Winberg William, blacksmith, Olive St. bet Commercial and 1 E
Winberg A. W. clerk, es 1 W bet 4 and 5 N
Winder J. R. assessor and collector, es 3 E bet S T and 1 S
Winder J. R. Jr. clerk, es 3 E bet S T and 1 S
Winegar Mrs. M. widow, nw cor N T and 3 W
Winegar A. J. carpenter, ns 3 N bet 5 and 6 W
Winegar Mrs. A. M. widow, ws 5 W bet 3 and 4 N
Winegar William, laborer, es 5 W bet 1 and 2 N
Winklass Joseph, brick layer, ss 6 S bet 3 and 4 W
Winslow J. H. clerk Walker House, res same
Winsor Mrs. Jane, widow, ws 4 W bet 4 and 5 S
Winter Thomas, laborer, nw cor 2 W and 5 S
Winter S. H. stone cutter, ws 2 W bet N T and 1 N
Winter J, millwright, ss 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
Winter T W, laborer, sw cor 7 S and 4 W
Winterton W H, laborer, Arch bet Wall and Prospect
Wiscombe Walter, clerk, sw cor Maple and Prospect
Wiscombe Geo., merchant, es Spruce bet Prospect and High

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Wiscombe Mrs. J C, widow, es Maple bet Fruit and S T
Witerburg Mrs. M., widow, ns Garden bet Elm and Maple
Witherell J, school teacher, es W T bet 6 and 7 S
Wittinber C P, carpenter, ne cor High and Elm
Witworth Mrs S, widow, sw cor Ash and High
Wollcott Henry, stōnecutter, es 1 W bet 2 and 3 S
Wolstenholme Daniel, bookkeeper, es 6 W bet 1 and 2 N
Woman's Exponent, Mrs. E. B. Wells, editor, sw cor S and E T
Woodbury W. J. nurseryman, nw cor 1 W and 6 S
Woodbury J. farmer, ws 1 W bet 5 and 6 S
Woodbury T. H. nurseryman, nw cor 1 W and 6 S
Woodford E. 12 Ward store, ss 2 S bet 4 and 5 E
Woodmansee Joseph, miner, ws W T bet 2 and 3 S
Woodruff Wilford, farmer, ws W T bet S T and 1 S
Woods, W. W. attorney-at-law, ne cor N T and 1 E
Woods J. C. shoemaker, ns 5 S bet 8 and 9 E
Woods James, clerk, ne cor 3 E and 6 S
Woods W. B. clerk, ws W T bet 5 and 6 S
Woodward Samuel, salesman, 5 houses east of Eagle Gate
Wooley E. T. clerk, ws 2 E bet S T and 1 S
Wooley S. A. bishop, sw cor 4 S and 3 E
Wooley A. farmer, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 E
Wooley William, farmer, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 E
Wooley Frank, clerk, ss 4 S bet 3 and 4 E
Wooller Mrs. C. P. widow, es 3 E bet 4 and 5 S
Woof M. cigars and tobacco, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
Wolf I. clothing, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
Woolsey W. A. miner, ss 4 S bet 2 and 3 W
Wooton Jesse, carrier, ws 2 W bet S T and 1 S
Workman O. G. stone cutter, ns 2 S bet W T and 1 W
Workman Joseph, paper hanger, sw cor 3 W and 6 S
World Caleb, salt dealer, ne cor N T and 2 W
World Henry, clerk, es 1 W bet 1 and 2 N
Worley J. M. laborer, se cor 2 W and 3 S
Worwood John, engineer, es 3 W bet 2 and 3 S
Worthen Henry, mason, es 10 E bet 6 and 7 S
Worthen J. A. mason, ws Fir bet Fruit and Garden
Worthen Edwin, mason, ws Fir bet Fruit and Garden
Worthen John, mason, ws Fir bet Fruit and Garden
Wright John, ns 2 S bet W T and 1 W
Wright George, brewer, se cor 7 E and 4 S
Wright A. R. Jr. carpenter, nw cor Spruce and Bluff
Wright A. R. book agent, ss Prospect bet Oak and Fir

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Wright William, clerk, res 19th ward
Wright William, barber, es 1 W bet 3 and 4 S
Wright J. D. sawyer, ns 4 S bet 7 and 8 E
Wright Robert, gardener, ws 3 E bet 5 and 6 S
Wright Robert, laborer, ss 1 N bet 8 and 9 W
Wright Mrs. H. widow, res ws 7 W bet S T and 1 S
Wright C. farmer, se cor 1 E and 6 S
Wright G. W. waiter Walker House
Wright C. R. farmer, es 1 E bet 6 and 7 S
Wright, Alexander, laborer, ns 8 S bet 4 and 5 E
Wurzburg L. grocer, es E T bet 2 and 3 S

Y

Yates William, laborer, res ne cor S T and 6 W
Yates William, expressman, es 2 W bet 3 and 4 N
Yeager Henry brickmaker, ns 7 S bet 3 and 4 E
Yeager Hiram, blacksmith, ns 7 S bet 3 and 4 E
Yearian W. H. furnishing goods, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Yearsley David, clerk, ws 1 W bet N T and 1 N
Ycaw A. M. cook, ws 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Young F. H. laborer, ws 5 E bet 2 and 3 S
Young A. D. (Y. & Marks,) ns S T bet E T and 1 E
Young Legrand, attorney-at-law, ns S T bet 1 and 2 E
Young E. I. bookkeeper, ns 3 S bet W T and 1 W
Young J. C. journalist, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
Young Brigham, editor *Deseret News*, ns N T bet E and W T
Young Mrs. J. A. widow, ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 E
Young S. B. physician and surgeon, ws 4 E bet S T and 1 S
Young Mrs. J. W. widow, ns 1 N bet W and 1 W
Young Mrs. A. widow, ws 5 E bet S T and 1 S
Young Bert, farmer, ws 5 E bet S T and 1 S
Young J. M. bookkeeper, ss 3 S bet 8 and 9 E
Young B. B. law-student, sw cor Pine and Bluff
Young B. H. farmer, sw cor 1 S and 3 E
Young Joseph, sw cor Pine and Bluff
Young Mrs. M. A. widow, ns S T east of 1 E
Young H. O. clerk, ws Locust bet Fruit and Garden
Young Mrs. M. J. widow, ns S T bet E T and 1 E
Young Mrs. T. widow, ns S T bet E T and 1 E
Young Mrs. E. B. widow, Lion House, South Temple
Young Mrs. Susan, widow, Lion House, South Temple
Young J. W. speculator, ns S T east of 1 E

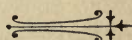
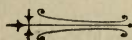
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Young Mrs. L. D. widow, ns S T bet E T and 1 E
Young Mrs. M. B. widow, Lion House, South Temple
Young Mrs. H. C. widow, ns S T bet E T and 1 E
Young Mrs. Amelia, widow, sw cor S T and 1 E
Young Heber, ns S T bet 2 and 3 E
Youngberg, Charles, engineer, se cor 5 S and 10 E
Youngberg Oscar, boarding house, cor Plum and Olive

Z

Zeigler Samuel, waiter, es 2 E bet 3 and 4 S
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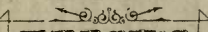
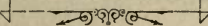
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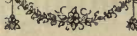
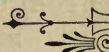
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 Harrison E L T, Belleview Terrace, 19
 ward
Monheim Henry, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
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 5th " sw cor 3 W and 7 S
 6th " ws 3 W bet 4 and 5 S
 7th " ns 5 S bet W T and 1 W
 8th " ns 4 S bet 1 and 2 E
 9th " sw cor 4 S and 5 E
 10th " sw cor 4 S and 8 E
 11th " sw cor 1 S and 8 E
 12th " ss 1 S bet 4 and 5 E
 13th " ns 2 S bet 1 and 2 E
 14th " ss 1 S bet W T and 1 W
 15th " ss 1 S bet 3 and 4 W
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 Hall H W, ws 1 E bet S T and 1 S
 Hall W C, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Hempsted C H, sw cor 1 N and E T
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 Marshall J A, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
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 McKean, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
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 Miner A, ns 2 S bet W T and 1 W
 Musgrave, J W, es 1 E bet S T and 1 S
 Patterson A S, es E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Pratt H, es W T bet S T and 1 S
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 and 1 E
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 Stayner C W, es E T bet S T and 1 S
 Strickland O F, se cor 2 S and 3 E
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 and 2 S
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 and 1 E
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 Makin A, ns 1 S bet E and W T
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Pendleton A M, ns 2 S bet E and W T
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
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 Brooks G F, ns 1 S bet E and W T
 Butterworth Ed, sw cor 3 S and 3 W
 Carter Robert, ns 5 S bet 3 and 4 E
 Cartwright John, ws 1 E bet 5 and 6 S
 Cecil & Leith, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
 Cisler F, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Cooper C, ns S T bet W T and 1 W
 Culmer G F, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
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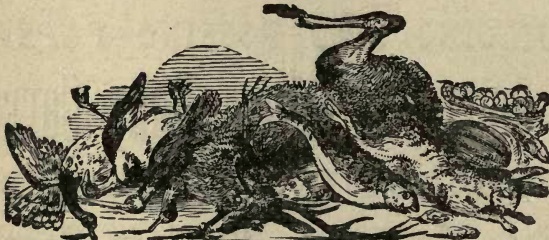
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Russell Wm, es 1 W bet N and S T
Smith A K, es 3 E bet 3 and 4 S
Smith W J, es 6 E bet S T and 1 S
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Walker Bros & Co, ns 2 S bet E T and 1 E
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Fenton Thos, sw cor 4 W and 4 S
Hartwell E. ws 6 E bet 1 and 2 S
Maxwell J L, ns 5 S, bet 3 and 4 E
Reading John, es 2 E bet 2 and 3 S
Smith Henry, ss 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Thorup H F, ss 8 S bet 7 and 8 E

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Calder D O, Wilson Lightning Sewer, ws E T bet S T and 1 S
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Scott G M & Co, ws E T bet 1 and 2 S
Z C M I, es E T bet S T and 1 S

TAILOR SHOPS.

Anderson S, 42 Commercial
Bergen John, ws Franklin Avenue
Buckle & Son, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
Cowley Wm, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Davies John, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
Earl M, Martin's Avenue
Hagman J, ss 2 S bet E and W T
Hedberg A L, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E

Johanson J, ws E T bet 2 and 3 S
Levy E, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Longmore Wm, ss 1 S bet E and W T
Taylor John & S n, 12 Commercial
Tavey Peter, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E
Therwing J, 20 Commercial,
Thirkill C, ns 1 S bet W T and 1 W
Thompson H P, 21 Commercial
Treseder R D, 24 Commercial
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T and 1 S

TENT MAKERS.

Balsler John, nw cor 1 S and W T
Burns Robt Sr, ns 1 S bet E T and 1 E
Custis Theo, ns 7 S bet E T and 1 E
McCoard Wm, ss 2 S bet E T and 1 E

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Clemetsbaw J H, ss 1 S bet E and W T
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 Lowell J W & Co, es 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Mattison L B, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S
 Sebree H, ws 1 E bet 1 and 2 S

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WOOD TURNERS.

Dahlgreen L, 40 Commercial
 Day A B, ne cor S T and 5 W
 Fairclough Jas, ws 2 W bet 6 and 7 S
 Foster W H, es E T bet 2 and 3 S
 Jensen N, es 4 E bet 6 and 7 S
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ALTA DIRECTORY.

Allerton C. miner	Cragie T. H. miner
Anderson F. C. miner	Crow G. W. miner
Anderson Charles, miner	Cullinan James, miner
Anderson C. M. miner	Cunningham Dick, miner
Banks M. blacksmith	Curnon R. H. miner
Begeman C. T. W. miner	Dalglish J. J. miner
Bently D. H. sup't Toledo mine	Declamenta P. miner
Berta Peter, miner	DeGraff E. clerk
Blamforth A. miner	DeHuff H. C. miner
Borbridge Charles, miner	Devers A. R. propr. hotel Fritz
Boyd G. H. miner	Donelson John, tel. operator
Brewer G. H. miner	Dunn John, miner
Brinkerhoff J. miner	Dyer F. H. miner
Brown R. miner	Dregar M. miner
Carlin P. miner	Ferguson D. miner
Carruthers Wm. miner	Fitzgerald & Williamson, saloon
Carruthers E. foreman Bay City Tunnel	Fitzgerald A. J, merchant
Case G. W. teamster	Flynn P. miner
Casley Wm. miner	Flynn William, miner
Castellano M. F. miner	Forbes John, miner
Chadwick John, miner	Fowles James, carpenter
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Geary M. miner	Morrill J. C. miner
Godwin Frank, miner	Morris Edward, miner
Gowan John, miner	Nelson R. A. miner
Green I. miner	Norman G. B. miner
Green William, miner	O'Riley J. J. saloon
Haight F. supt. Davenport mine	O'Toole, J. J. supt. Grizzly mine
Hall David, miner	Perrett L. jeweler
Hall Edward, miner	Prethro S. W. miner
Hall W. E. supt. Antelope and Prince of Wales mines	Pritchard Thomas, miner
Hanford James. miner	Read C. supt. Alta Consolidated
Hanford John, miner	Rettich F. miner
Hawkes S, miner	Richards J. B. miner
Hax H. saloon	Ripley W. C. miner
Hepburn David, miner	Rowe W. P. butcher
Hepburn P. miner	Sandberg B. C. shoemaker
Hirschman M. supt. Flagstaff	Sands C. O, miner
Holmes L. J., U.S. deputy min- eral surveyor	Sanford E. B. contractor
Hood Andrew, miner	Sanger J. contractor
Huff A. J. stationery dealer	Scrimgeour James, sup't Emma mine
Ireton William, supt. Oregon	Shields Harry, packer
Jones J. freighter	Shovell W. L. miner
Jones Thomas, miner	Shuman Luke, engineer
Johnson P. A. miner	Sickler Charles, saloon
Johnson C. J. supt. Manitoba	Silver J. A. engineer
Keller Richard, miner	Simmons F. H. physician
Kennedy & O'Riley, saloon	Smith Peter, brewer
Kerwin Pat, supt. Iris Tunnel	Smith S. carpenter
Knox R. G. agent W & J V R R	Snider Peter, miner
Lamb P. miner	Staples L. carpenter
La Port Frank, lumberman	Strickley John, merchant
Litster Robert, miner	Tanish James, miner
Mandry John, miner	Thomas Albert, prop. Canyon House
McDonald John, miner	Traub F. miner
McLean G. A. engineer	Tucker J. merchant
Meister Fritz, supt. North Star mine	Wall James, miner
Miller P. miner	Wallace H. C. bookkeeper
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Watson John, miner	Wright Martin, restaurant
Whippy G. F. miner	Wurzburg Joseph, merchant
Williams W. miner	Zubrick M. miner

ALTA BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Banks M. blacksraith	Perrett L. jeweler
Bateman J. T. Justice of Peace	Rowe W. P. butcher
Brough C. M. notary public	Sandberg B. C. bootmaker
Burgess Richard, constable	Sickler Charles, saloon
Collins C. H. saloon	Simmons F. H. physician
Devers A. R. Hotel Fritz	Smith Peter, brewer
Fitzgerald & Williamson, saloon	Strickley John, general mdse.
Fitzgerald A. J. general mdse.	Thomas Albert, Canyon House
Hax H. saloon	Tucker J. general merchandise
Holmes L. J. notary public	Williamson E. C. druggist
Huff A. J. stationer	Wright Martin, restaurant
Kennedy & O'Riley, saloon	Wurzburg Joseph, general mdse.

BINGHAM

Is a mining town in Bingham Canyon and is the central point of the West Mountain Mining District. It is about 28 miles from Salt Lake City, in a south-westerly direction and is the terminus of the Bingham Canyon and Camp Floyd Railroad. The enterprising citizens of Bingham have made it a lively town in years past and have managed to so far combat the hard times of later days that the town is now generally known as the "Old Reliable." Close by are the famous Old Telegraph and other mines including the Stewart. The active development of numerous good mines has employed a great many experienced miners who in turn support a solid circle of business houses. There are in Bingham a church, a school and a public hall.

BINGHAM DIRECTORY.

Allen E. carpenter	Andersen L. miner
Anderson A. brakeman	Armstrong W. teamster

- Baker S. L. miner
Benson E. T. blacksmiths
Bergher G. brakeman
Berkel John, miner
Benning U. butcher
Bierd Joseph, miner
Blenny W. E. saloon
Bourgard J. saloon
Brinks Charles, miner
Brown George, butcher
Brooks Charles, miner
Brunton John, constable
Burlin John, brakeman
Burnett W. sectionman
Burnett C. sectionman
Butcher William, miner
Butter John, miner
- Campbell J. W. miner
Capes Mrs. C. widow
Chamberlain M. J. miner
Chandler G. E. miner
Chandler George, lumber dealer
Clays D. miner
Cocking John, miner
Cokley & Co. stable
Collins C. H. stable
Collins John, miner
Collins J. R. miner
Collins John, miner
Connery Richard, miner
Conpon G. M. clerk
Cooper Wm. merchant
Crane A. blacksmith
Cullen M. miner
- Dahlstrom H. blacksmith
Dallimore William, miner
Davis M. T. conductor B.C.R.R
Davis George, miner
Davidson G. W. clerk
Deronzo Lewis, miner
Donner W. A. miner
Driscoll M. miner
- Ells N. miner
Emery A. B. clerk
Fenn J. B. miner
Fitzgerald J. J. tel. operator
Fitzjeil J. miner
Forest Allen, miner
Forney E. druggist
Foster Jacob, baker
Fowler B. miner
- Gavin Simon, miner
Gauchat A. J. miner
Gibbons Thomas, atty-at-law
Goddard William, miner
Gregerson L. J. miner
Griffiad D. M. blacksmith
Guiliani R. S. barber
- Haigland J. section foreman
Hanson O. miner
Hays Charles, laborer
Hayes S. merchant
Hazelgrove I. miner
Heasten D. carpenter
Heath L. miner
Heidel C. W. miner
Hendy B. laborer
Henderson David, laborer
Hickman Dr. J. B. physician
Hill E. dealer in gen. mdse.
Hocking John, miner
Holmes A. miner
Hunter George, miner
Hurst George, miner
- Iverson J. miner
Ingelfield John, teamster
Ireland T. W. miner
Isaac B. miner
- Jackman James, miner
Jeffreys L. C. miner
Jerome F. B. miner
Johnson A. M. carpenter

Kelsey E. B. assayer	Nelson C. brakeman
Keyser Henry , butcher	Noland W. J. hotel
Kinney L. B. Justice of Peace	Norman Richard, miner
Klopestine A. miner	Osborn L. D. miner
Klopestine Andrew, miner	Penney N. R. miner
Knowlton O. E. miner	Peterson A. G. brakeman
Lashbrook C. H. miner	Phelan & Hayes, merchants
Lee George, miner	Phelan P. merchant
Levin Martin, shoemaker	Pinedo A. mining sup't
Linsey S. G. miner	Power P. miner
Linman L. miner	Predo U. X. miner
Lodders A. restaurant	Rasmussen J. brakeman
Lundy M. R. agent B. C. R. R.	Reid A. miner
Lundgend T. O. brakeman	Reid A. sectionman
Lundgren J. brakesman	Rouch E. butcher
Masters T. J. saloon	Sappington Shomas, miner
May H. M. miner	Scoville L. A. machinist
Mayberry M. miner	Silver W. R. miner
Mayne William, teamster	Smith & Bourgard, saloon
Mayne Thomas, miner	Smith A. saloon
Mayne George, miner	Smith G. S. hotel
Maxwell S. S. carpenter	Smith I. A. miner
McCorroll James, shoemaker	Smith John, dairy
McDonald R. D. blacksmith	Snell J. miner
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McGuire S. miner	Stanchfield A. J. foreman tram-
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McKinnon J. F. notary public	Stephens J. H. miner
McKay Mrs. J. widow	Sundeman Henry, miner
Meadows John, miner	Tate Charles, clerk
Meldrunn D. Blacksmith	Thompson Wm. shoemaker
Merwin George, clerk	Tibble Thomas, section man
Mickel J. W. Builder	Toland F. transferer
Mills V. K. miner	Turnbull P. B. miner
Miller William, miner	Ulrich E. physician
Morris I. & Co. merchants	Vontrott O. notary public
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Mylett James, brickmaker	Watson James, miner
Myrick J. W. miner	
Myrick W. A. miner	
Mullett George, miner	

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Brown Geo. butcher	Noland W. J. Griffin Hotel
Brunton John, saloon	Phelan & Hayes, general mdse
Chandler Geo. lumber dealer	Rouch E. butcher
Cokeley & Co. stables	Smith & Bourgard, saloon
Cooper Wm. general mdse	Smith G. S. Smith Hotel
Crane A. blacksmith	Smith John, dairy
Dahlstrom H. blacksmith	Thompson Wm. shoemaker
Duncan J. & Co. general mdse	Ulrich E. physician
Forney E. druggist	Vontrott O. notary public
Foster Jacob, baker	Vonspecht C. assayer
Gibbons Thos. attorney-at-law	Wellman H. barber
Griffin D. M. blacksmith	
Guiliani R. S. barber	
Hickman J. B. physician	
Hill E. general merchandise	
Kelsey E. B. assayer	
Keyser Henry , butcher	
Kinney L. B. Justice of Peace	
Lashbrook C. H. general mdse	
Levin Martin, bootmaker	
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A few miles South of Salt Lake City, are a number of settle-
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Creek. Of these we give the most important, being Cottonwood South, Jordan West and Mill creek. They are supported mainly by agriculture and represent considerable of the wealth of Salt Lake County. Cottonwood South is near the line of the U. S. R. R. about 7 miles from Salt Lake City and has a population of 600, more or less. It contains the Germania Smelting and Refining works, some other smelters and mills and three schools, one church and a public hall.

COTTONWOOD (South) DIRECTORY.

Adamsen A. farmer	Ferguson C. farmer
Adamsen D. farmer	Gallyer James, farmer
Atwood Henry, farmer	Germania Smelting & Refining Works
Atwood William, farmer	Gilbert James, farmer
Atwood A. T. farmer	Gilbert Richard, farmer
Atwood S. brickmaker	Godfrey James, farmer
Beaumont James, farmer	Hall Thomas, baker
Bennion Richard, stock raiser	Hansen P. farmer
Berger G. farmer	Hansen Hans, musician
Berger C. farmer	Hansen H. farmer
Berger John, farmer	Hayward J. butcher
Bird Henry, farmer	Haynes H. clerk
Bird Charles, farmer	Hoan O. H. foreman
Bird Martin, farmer	Holder E. farmer
Bishop F. farmer	Holder John, farmer
Bohn John, farmer	Holtom Richard, farmer
Boyce William, farmer	Howe Richard, merchant
Bradford R. farmer	Howard George, farmer
Cahoon M. N. farmer	Howarth John, foreman
Cahoon James, farmer	Johnson J. farmer
Cahoon Andrew, surveyor	Jones Phillip, farmer
Cahoon J. P. farmer	Jones Robert, farmer
Cahoon Albert, farmer	Lester F. farmer
Cahoon Alonzo, stock raiser	Lovendahl S. M. merchant
Chisholm Henry, farmer	Lyons L. P. carpenter
Clark William, farmer	Maxfield Robert, miner
Cunliffe James, farmer	Maxfield James, trader
Erickson P. farmer	Maxfield J. farmer
Erickson Henry, stock raiser	
Erickson J. merchant	

McCormick John, carpenter	Snarr B. farmer
McMillan Wm. gen'l mdse	Snider William, sup't Germania S & R works
McMullen N. farmer	Smith John, mason
McMullen M. farmer	Smith E. D. stock raiser
Miller C. L. farmer	Stevensen Chris. farmer
Miller R. P. stock raiser	Stringer Joseph, farmer
Miller J. R. farmer	Stringer David, engineer
Mortan William, farmer	Stringer Thomas, assayer
Mortan C. farmer	
Potter Edward, farmer	Tate George, trader
Petersen James, farmer	Tripp E B. farmer
Phillips W. J. shoemaker	
Proctor R. farmer	Wait Martin, musician
Rawlins Joseph, farmer	Walters Joseph, farmer
Reading J. farmer	Warenski E. C. merchant
Reading John, gardener	Welch D. farmer
Sandersen S. F. farmer	Wentler R. brewer
Schell George, farmer	Williams John, blacksmith
Silvester G. farmer	Winchester James, farmer
Simpers D. stock raiser	Warenski A. farmer
	Wright B. farmer

COTTONWOOD (South) BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Atwood S. brickmaker	Lovendahl S. M. merchandise
Cahoon Andrew, surveyor	McMillen William , mer- chant, dry goods & general merchandise
Erikson J. general mdse.	Stringer Thomas, assayer
Germania S. & Refining works	Wentler R. brewer
Hall Thomas, baker	Warenski E. C. groceries
Hayward J. butcher	
Howe Richard, general mdse.	

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Allen James, farmer	Neilsen Peter, farmer
Allen A. J. farmer	Orgill Joseph Jr. farmer
Bankhead G. W. farmer	Orgill Joseph, farmer
Boberg Neils blacksmith	Pierson Henry, carpenter
Brown William, farmer	Price E. farmer
Brown G. farmer	Pulsipher David, farmer
Brown Norman, farmer	Reed Joseph, farmer
Burnham Charles, farmer	Richinson Thomas, carpenter
Cook Charles, farmer	Rideout D. O. laborer
Crapo J. G. farmer	Sadler F. farmer
Croag Hanson, farmer	Scroft Byron, painter
Day E. farmer	Sorensen Peter, carpenter
Day Henry, farmer	Shiple Robert, farmer
Day James, farmer	Smith Franklin, farmer
Dunyon J. L. physician	Smith A. W. farmer
Enniss E. farmer	Smith L. blacksmith
Enniss John, farmer	Stewart I. M. bishop
Fitzgerald John, farmer	Stewart J. Z. school teacher
Fitzgerald P. farmer	Steward I. school teacher
Garff Peter, farmer	Stokes Thomas, farmer
Green Benj. supt. Co-op	Stringfellow S. farmer
Green James, farmer	Terry Franklin, farmer
Green William, farmer	Terry George, farmer
Heward John, farmer	Terry Joseph, farmer
Jensen James, farmer	Thompson P. farmer
Johnson P. farmer	Vawdery Thomas, shoemaker
McGuire John, farmer	Wright J. P. carpenter

DRAPER BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Boberg Neils, blacksmith	Draper Co-op store, B. Green
Brown William, constable	superintendent
Dunyan J. L. physician	Terry J. Justice of the Peace
	Vawdery Thomas, shoemaker

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Colonel John E. Smith, commanding regiment and post.

Major Montgomery Bryant.

Adjutant Wm. W. McCammon, regimental and post adjutant.

Lieutenant George T. T. Patterson, acting R. Q. M., post Q. W., and A. C. S.

Major B. A. Clements, Surgeon.

T. H. Stanton, paymaster.

T. B. Van Horne, Chaplain.

E. P. Le Compte, A. A. Surgeon.

Captain Frederick E. Trotter, commanding Company E.

“ Gilbert S. Carpenter, “ “ K.

“ Thomas F. Toby, “ “ F.

“ Samuel McConihe, “ “ H.

“ Charles B. Western, “ “ D.

First Lieutenant, Julius E. Quentin, Company H.

“ “ Albert Austin, “ D.

“ “ Charles A. Johnson, “ F.

“ “ Frank Taylor, “ I.

Second “ Richard T. Yeatman, “ I.

“ “ Robert A. Lovell, “ D.

“ “ Fredk. S. Calhoun, “ F.

“ “ J. H. Gustin, “ K.

“ “ S. J. Mulhall, “ H.

Charles LaMar, Chief Musician.

Henry Van Houton, Sergeant Major.

Henry C. Smith, Q. M. Sergeant.
 W. C. Donaldson, Commissary Sergeant.
 Fred. B. DeLand, Hospital Steward.
 Louis Keller, Ordinance Sergeant.
 No. of Privates, 353.

JORDAN (West.)

West Jordan is a prosperous town on the Bingham Canyon R. R., near its junction with the U. S. R. R. It is 12 miles from Salt Lake City and was originally a farming settlement. In addition to agriculture, which is here pursued on an extensive scale, the people raise sheep and cattle which find good pasture on the Jordan river and the land lying to the West. It is also the location of the famous Old Telegraph Concentrating and Smelting works, which is the largest enterprise of the kind in Utah. At these works, which are now owned by a French company, the Societe des mines D' Argent et Fonderies De Bingham, a heavy force of men is constantly employed night and day, and the result is a steady product of bullion that has already amounted to millions of dollars. The entire population of the settlement is 1,200. West Jordan has a woolen mill, several flouring mills, two schools, well attended, one meeting house and a public hall

JORDAN (West) DIRECTORY.

Abbott J. B. stock raiser	Bateman James, farmer
Ainsworth E. feeder	Batt R. farmer
Amurdsen Ole, farmer	Batt T. farmer
Anderson Chris. laborer	Beckstead H. farmer
Andersen N. farmer	Bird William, farmer
Andersen James, farmer	Boirkman A. helper
Argent Jesse, farmer	Bowding William, farmer
Argent John, farmer	Bricker W. farmer
Aylett William, farmer	Bringhurst John, furnaceman
	Brown James farmer
Bateman Samuel, constable	Brown David, farmer
Bateman W. L. farmer	Brown William, laborer
Bateman J. M. farmer	Burrows William, feeder

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| Clark R. farmer | Gundecker G. master mechanic |
| Cole William, laborer | Hansen Hans, helper |
| Cooper F. A. dealer in general merchandise | Hansen James, laborer |
| Cross N. brakeman B.C.R.R. | Hansen E. feeder |
| Cummings A. laborer | Hansen P. laborer |
| Cundick Albert, farmer | Hansen C. farmer |
| Cutler William, merchant and justice of peace | Hardwarck A. laborer |
| Dahl A. farmer | Haun C. D. farmer |
| Dowding David, farmer | Hibbard Simon, farmer |
| Dowding D. laborer | Higgins J. farmer |
| Dowding Thomas, farmer | Higgins James, farmer |
| Drake Edward, farmer | Hill J. F. farmer |
| Driggs Ben. W. sup't co-op | Hill J. W. farmer |
| Driggs Mrs. S. propr. Jordan house | Hogensen Swen, farmer |
| Duncan J. furnaceman | Hook Richard, helper |
| East Jordan flouring mills, Cooper Bros. props | Huey L. clerk |
| Egbert J. A. stock raiser | Hyde James, laborer |
| Egbert S. W. stock raiser | Irvin Joseph, stock raiser |
| Ellis John, carpenter | Irvin M. stock raiser |
| Ericson Charles, laborer | Irvin J. W. stock raiser |
| Ericson O. laborer | Irvin John, butcher |
| Forest G. W. sup't concentrating works | Isaacsen L. farmer |
| Forrester James, laborer | James John, supplier |
| Gardner A. miller | James W. feeder |
| Gardner G. D. miller | Jensen M. P. helper |
| Gardner W. miller | Jensen Carl, tailor |
| Gardner R. miller | Jenkins Samuel, farmer |
| Gardner Duncan, stock raiser | Jenkins R. farmer |
| Glover James, blacksmith | Jenkins W. J. blacksmith |
| Glover Joseph, farmer | Jenkins W. farmer |
| Glover Albert, supplier | Jenkins David, farmer |
| Goff I. farmer | Johnson Peter, yard master B. C. R. R. |
| Goff J. Jr. farmer | Jones A. helper |
| Goff Thomas, farmer | Jones J. helper |
| Goff H. & Co. merchants | Jones David, laborer |
| Goldsworthy Harry, helper | Joy J. R. furnaceman |
| | Latimer T. H. bookkeeper |
| | Larsen Peter, supplier |
| | Lawrence Lewis, miller |
| | Leak Robert, farmer |

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| Lloyd John, helper | Revoir Jacob, stock raiser |
| Lloyd David, laborer | Richard T. M. musician |
| Lloyd D. laborer | Richards James, engineer |
| Lloyd William, laborer | Rock J. feeder |
| Loefgren T. P. laborer | Routledge E. fireman |
| Lundberg N. laborer | Rudd S. C. butcher |
| Lundine C. G. laborer | Seler John, laborer |
| Malstrom Peter, farmer | Sharp Charles, farmer |
| Malstrom John, farmer | Shearn George, farmer |
| Malstrom Jacob, farmer | Shields W. J. stock raiser |
| Margaret Lorenzo, farmer | Short W. B. foreman |
| Mayne J. H. laborer | Smith William, supplier |
| Maze E. supplier | Starling S. laborer |
| McCleary N. shoemaker | Steiner F. feeder |
| Mills J. furnaceman | Sullivan C. O. saloon |
| Mosely James, helper | Taylor James, furnaceman |
| Myers Charles, furnaceman | Turner James, farmer |
| Neilsen Peter, tailor | Turner J. Jr. farmer |
| Nelsen James, laborer | Turner William farmer |
| Oberg C. Engineer | Webster G. M. broommaker |
| Olsen O. farmer | Werritt Thomas, helper |
| Olsen Henry, feeder | Werritt F. farmer |
| O'Farrell John, blacksmith | West Jordan Co-operative Institution, Ben. W. |
| Patterson O. F. night foreman | Driggs superintendent |
| Peterson Pat. laborer | West Jordan Woolen mills, A. |
| Petersen G. laborer | Gardner president |
| Phillips James, farmer | White Albert, harness maker |
| Poulson P. O. farmer | Williams T. furnaceman |
| Poulson James, farmer | Williams J. J. shoemaker |
| Price Edward, supplier | Williams James, laborer |
| Price John, laborer | Wright George, stock raiser |
| Quist C. F. laborer | |

JORDAN (West) BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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| Bateman Samuel, constable | Glover James, blacksmith |
| Cooper F. A. general mdse. | Goff H. & Co. general mdse. |
| Cutler Wm. general mdse. | McCleary N. bootmaker |
| East Jordan Flouring Mills, | Neilsen Peter, tailor |
| Cooper Bros. proprietors | O'Farrell John, blacksmith |
| Gardner Duncan, stock raiser | Irvin John, butcher |

Jensen Carl, tailor	B. W. Driggs supt.
Jenkins W. J. blacksmith	West Jordan Woolen Mills, A.
Rudd S. C. butcher	Gardner, president
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MILL CREEK DIRECTORY.

Bailey G. B. apiarist	Hewiston George, tent maker
Bell James, farmer	Hill A. farmer
Birch Mrs. E. widow	Hill W. H. farmer
Bowden Henry, blacksmith	Hill A. H. farmer
Calder George, school teacher	Hill J. A. lumber dealer
Carlisle John, farmer	Holt J. R. wagon maker
Carlisle Thomas, farmer	Jackson J. farmer
Carlisle R. farmer	Jenkins A. farmer
Carlisle Joseph, farmer	Jensen C. farmer
Casper N. farmer	Jensen L. farmer
Casper W. W. farmer	Leek William, farmer
Cook J. M. farmer	Lemon L. farmer
Cook John, farmer	Lemon A. farmer
Cornwall J. machine agent	Lemon W. farmer
Cunningham J. A. merchant	Lemon O. P. farmer
Davis J. P. farmer	Lunn David, farmer
Davis J. R. farmer	Marrill W. W. farmer
Fairbourn Edward, post master	Mawson Robert, dentist
Gordon John, miller	Mawson W. O. shoemaker
Gordon James, merchant	McAllister Daniel, farmer
Gordon J. Jr. merchant	McFarland A. farmer
Green C. farmer	Miller R. merchant
Guest E. F. M. constable	Miller J. R. merchant
Hansen J. farmer	Morgan W. B. propr. Morgan smelting works
Hanson G. farmer	Morgan Edward, farmer
Harmon B. farmer	Morgan John, apiarist
Harmon Robert, farmer	Murnford G. school teacher
Haslem H. farmer	Murphy J. E. physician
Haslem John, laborer	Murphy T. E. farmer
Helm A. farmer	Murphy J. D. farmer
Helm D. blacksmith	North C. A. supt. co-operative

North L. farmer	Stedman George, farmer
North M. school teacher	Stockdale W. farmer
Park A. D. farmer	Stultz S. farmer
Park H. D. farmer	
Park William, farmer	Taylor George, blacksmith
Park W. D. farmer	
Phillips A. farmer	Walters J. F. contractor
Pugh E. farmer	Walton George, farmer
Rhodes W. H. farmer	Walton John, farmer
Robison C. farmer	White Edward, farmer
Russell T. W. farmer	White Martin, farmer
Ryneerson A. J. farmer	Williams G. A. farmer
	Wilson I. farmer
Snedaker J. F. justice of peace	Woodmansee D. shoemaker
Sorensen J. farmer	Woodmansee John, shoemaker
Spencer C. H. farmer	Wright J. P. tailor
	Wright J. A. farmer

MILL CREEK BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bailey G. B. apiarist	Mawson Robert, dentist
Bowden Henry, blacksmith	Mawson W. O. shoemaker
Co-operative store, C. A. North superintendent	Miller Bros. genl. mdse.
Cornwall J. machine agent	Morgan Smelting works
Cunningham J. A. genl. mdse.	Morgan John, apiarist
Gordon J. & Sons, genl. mdse.	Murphy J. E. physician
Guest E. F. M. constable	Snedaker J. F. Justice of Peace
Helm D. blacksmith	Taylor Geo. blacksmith
Hewiston Geo. tent maker	Woodmansee Bros. shoemakers
Hill J. A. lumber dealer	Wright J. P. tailor

SANDY,

Although a small town, is one of considerable importance. It is the point to which a large proportion of the ores from the Cottonwoods and Bingham canyons are shipped for sampling purposes. After being tested in this manner, much of the ore remains at Sandy until sold, and the business of handling, transferring and shipping ores is the principal enterprise of the town. Some farming is also carried on and in times of mining activity, a number of smelters are in operation near by. The population

of Sandy is probably 500. It is located 12 miles South of Salt Lake City and on the U. S. R. R. at its junction with the Wasatch and J. V. R. R.

SANDY DIRECTORY.

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| Allen C. laborer | Finch Thomas, laborer |
| Allen James, engineer | Goff H. farmer |
| Allsop Thomas, farmer | Goldthait J. W. druggist |
| Anderson N. farmer | Grant D. W. saloon |
| Barratt Wm. laborer | Guiver E. laborer |
| Bingsen Peter, sectionman | Hague J. H. cashier W & J V
R R |
| Brown Charles, farmer | Hansen John, farmer |
| Brown A. H. fireman | Hardcastle John, engineer |
| Brue A. laborer | Hardcastle Wm. blacksmith |
| Camp B. engineer | Hardcastle Levi, farmer |
| Castle John, farmer | Harwood John, sectionman |
| Clark Wells, ore dealer | Harrison I. postmaster |
| Clark John, laborer | Harrison I. jr. laborer |
| Clinton J. E. agent U S R R | Hatch S. T. restaurant |
| Cochrane Henry, laborer | Hjelta A. O. machinist |
| Conolley P. laborer | Holman E. merchant |
| Corkwell Wm. laborer | Hollingsworth H. sampler |
| Cooper A. laborer | Humphries John, teamster |
| Critchley George, laborer | Humphries James, laborer |
| Cummings E. miner | Irving John, butcher |
| Cunningham C. S. conductor
W & J V R R | Jenkins W. farmer |
| Cushing Arthur, supt. Pioneer
sampling mills | Jensen C. laborer |
| Cushing James, laborer | Johnson F. laborer |
| Cushing J. night watchman | Jones Mark, engineer |
| Davis G. B. clerk | Jones T. H. B. miner |
| Decker Ray, clerk | Judd C. laborer |
| Decker Charles, hotel keeper | Kemp S. saloon |
| Donley James, laborer | Kingdon Joseph, section fore-
man |
| Ede Samuel, laborer | Knapp J. smelter |
| Ewing Frank, assayer | Livingston Alexander, laborer |
| Farnsworth J. conductor W &
J. V. R. R. | Longreen John, farmer |
| Farrer B. laborer | Lundgren John, section hand |
| | Lyleblad L. laborer |

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Mace Joseph, laborer	Rosengreen C. farmer
Mace Richard, laborer	Russell Henry, farmer
Marriott Thomas, blacksmith	Russell H. farmer
Marriott George, newsdealer	Schuler Joseph, brewer
Marriott John, farmer	Schurk David, laborer
McCleary Wm. shoemaker	Schurk J. farmer
McGinness Robert, laborer	Scofield C. F. agent W. & J.
McGrath John, saloon	V. R. R.
McGinness A. laborer	Scrogin Peter, laborer
Mickleson James, farmer	Scott W. R. warehouseman
Mikesell H. section foreman	Sherwood Wm. laborer
Moore Hiram, laborer	Smith James, engineer
Morris R. P. tel. operator	Smith John, laborer
Newell Wm. section man	Smith William, laborer
Nugent Thomas, laborer	Sorenson Heber, laborer
Oakes M. laborer	Stancliff C. A. farmer
Olsen B. laborer	Sweeney John, laborer
Osterman J. merchant	Terhune R. H. assayer
Ostlund G. farmer	Textorius B. P. section man
Pennman Wm. laborer	Treptoe Charles, laborer
Perry Samuel, smelter	Tripp William, bar tender
Pickett Charles, cook	Warren A. laborer
Poulsen Jens, car repairer	Wells L. F. for'ding merchant
Powell John, laborer	Wells E. laborer
Prince George, carpenter	Westwood Jos. sectionman
Ravenor Thomas, laborer	Wilson Thomas, farmer
Rogers Charles, laborer	Wilson William, farmer
Rolfson Frank, laborer	Wiseman George, clerk
Rosengreen G. farmer	Worthington A. H. laborer
	Youngberg, shoemaker

SANDY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Clark Wells, ore dealer	Jones T. H. B. constable
Decker Chas. Railroad hotel	Kemp S. saloon
Ewing Frank, assayer	Marriott Geo. newsdealer
Goldthait J. W. druggist	McCleary Wm. shoemaker
Grant J. W. saloon	McGrath John, saloon
Hardcastle Wm. blacksmith	Osterman J. general mdse.
Harrison I. Justice of Peace	Schuler Joseph, brewer
Hatch S. T. restaurant	Terhune R. H. assayer
Holman E. general mdse.	Wells L. F. for'ding merchant
Irving John, butcher	

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Berrett John, farmer

Bogges W. A. farmer

Bogley Thomas, farmer

Brady M. H. farmer

Cole C. E. farmer

Cole J. M. farmer

Cole Philander, farmer

Cole W. B. farmer

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Day Arthur, farmer

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Forbush Hyrum, farmer
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Fox G. S. farmer
Freeman Daniel, farmer

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Graham J. D. farmer
Greenwood Foster, farmer
Greenwood Thomas, farmer
Griffith Jacob, farmer
Griffith Joseph, farmer
Griffith Ephraim, farmer

Hansen James, farmer
Helm John, farmer

Jacobson Lars, farmer
James John, farmer
James J. L. farmer
James William, farmer
Jensen Lars, farmer
Jensen Peter, farmer
Jones Daniel, farmer
Jones D. H. farmer

Limm John, farmer
Lindahl Neils, farmer
Litchforth Miles, farmer
Lundburg Neils, farmer

Marriott Timothy, farmer
Middleton Thomas, farmer
Milne Robert, farmer

Montier Henry, farmer
Morgan Richard, farmer

Neilson Neils, farmer
Nelson O. G. farmer
Nowlan Charles, farmer

Oborn John, farmer
Orstad O. E. postmaster
Ottley Edward, farmer

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Polson Andrew, farmer
Proctor David, farmer

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Richardson Thomas, farmer
Ringquist A. W. farmer
Rosong Peter, farmer

Sharp J. W. farmer
Smart T. H. farmer
Smart T. H. Jr. farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer
Smith Hyrum, farmer
Smith W. P. farmer
Stevens George, farmer
Stone P. J. farmer

Tanner A. J. farmer
Taylor Richard, farmer
Terry Otis, farmer

Vance I. Y. farmer
Wales Hark, farmer
Walker Thomas, farmer

WASATCH

Is a station on the W. and J. V. R. R. in Little Cottonwood canyon. At this point the snow sheds of the road begin and the locomotive engine is exchanged for horseflesh previous to the ascent to Alta. On every side are enormous granite cliffs, and here it is that the rock for the Temple at Salt Lake City is quarried.

WASATCH DIRECTORY.

Acuff George, brakeman	Hendin John, section foreman
Anderson H. brakeman	Johnson A. section hand
Anderson J. A. section hand	Knapp S. brakeman
Balow R. E. boarding house	Moring J. A. conductor
Creek E. brakeman	Smails J. H. agent W & J V R R.
Cummings John, brakeman	Sorenson S. brakeman
Harvey B. C. saloon	

UTAH COUNTY.

This county was organized in 1852, although it had been settled several years previous to that date. Its boundaries are: North by Salt Lake County, East by Wasatch County, South by Sanpete and Juab counties, and West by Juab and Tooele counties. It is one of the central counties and ranks in population, wealth and influence next to Salt Lake. The county has an area of over 2000 square miles, much of which is excellent farming and meadow land, while the mountainous portions afford an abundance of first-class timber. The midland counties are supplied with cedar posts from Rush and Cedar Valleys in this county. The total number of acres under cultivation in 1875 was over 35,000. Utah County leads the Territory in its yield of barley, corn, beans, sugar cane, hay, apples, pears, plums, apricots and shrub fruits. The eastern portion is well watered by copious streams from the Wasatch mountains which are conducted by canals and irrigating ditches over many thousands of acres. The property valuation of the county is two and a half millions of dollars. The cities and towns, numbering a dozen or more, are ranged along the northern and eastern shores of Utah Lake with remarkable regularity. Utah Lake is a body of fresh water with a surface of about 225 square miles. It is well stocked with trout, mullet and chub which find a ready market in Salt Lake City. It occupies a central position in the county. A project

has been devised for the partial draining of the lake in order to extend for many thousand of acres, the fine arable land on the shore which is now either swampy or entirely under water. Those who favor the project claim that the land thus brought under cultivation would greatly increase the county revenue and value,—far beyond the cost of the work necessary to produce the result. The lake is emptied by the Jordan river which flows into the Great Salt Lake. Utah County has a population of about 20,000.

Following are the officers of Utah County:

- Probate Judge.—W. N. Dusenberry.
- Selectmen.—M. Tanner, J. S. Page, T. J. McCullough.
- Probate and County Clerk.—W. H. Dusenberry.
- Sheriff.—J. W. Turner.
- Coroner.—Albert Jones.
- Assessor.—A. O. Smoot, Jr.
- Collector.—Geo. M. Brown.
- Recorder and Treasurer.—J. E. Daniels.
- Prosecuting Attorney.—John B. Milner.
- Superintendent District Schools.—W. H. Dusenberry.
- Quarantine Physician.—W. R. Pike.
- Surveyor.—D. Stark.

PRECINCT JUSTICES.

- Springville Precinct.—J. S. Boyer.
- Spanish Fork Precinct.—John Moore.
- Salem Precinct.—Andreas Engberg.
- Payson Precinct.—T. H. Wilson.
- Benjamin Precinct.—L. K. Stewart.
- Springlake Precinct.—S. Openshaw.
- Santaquin Precinct.—W. W. Barnett.
- Goshen Precinct.—E. Edwards.
- Fairfield Precinct.—H. Snyder.
- Cedar Fort Precinct.—L. B. Rodeback.
- Lehi Precinct.—S. R. Thurman.
- Alpine Precinct.—John Hindley.
- Pleasant Grove Precinct.—David West.

PROVO CITY.

Provo is the county seat of Utah County and has a population of about 5,000. It is pleasantly situated on the Provo River, and reposes peacefully at the base of the Wasatch Mountains, which at this point rear to a tremendous height. The streets are laid at right angles and abut, on their eastern extremities, immediately against the abrupt mountain sides. They are all well planted with shade trees which render the appearance of the city pastoral, shady and extremely pleasant. One characteristic feature of Provo is the number of large and elegant dwellings of which it can boast. They are built mostly of substantial brick and indicate the solid growth of the city and prosperity of its citizens. The business portion of the community is active in its relations with the surrounding settlements and the commercial movements of the city aggregate to a good round sum annually. Provo was the first to begin the co-operative system in the territory, the Provo Co-operative Institution, established March, 1869, being the first incorporation of the kind in Utah. A complete list of the business enterprises will be found appended; but more than a passing notice must be bestowed on the works of the Provo Manufacturing Company. This institution operates the largest woolen mills between Missouri River and San Francisco. The main building is of rock, four stories high, with a half Mansard roof covered with patent roofing. It is 140 x 60 feet, with a projected stairway, surmounted by a tower 30 feet above the roof. The upper story is used for the preparation of wool, of which a large quantity is kept on hand. The floor below has 24 carders, two pickers and two renovaters. The story beneath is the spinning room, where four large self-acting mules, with 720 spindles each, perform their work. On the first floor there are 37 narrow looms, 17 broad looms, one shawl fringer and one cloth dresser. The finishing house, 70 x 30 feet, is two and a half stories high. On the first floor are two washing machines, four fulling stocks, one cloth measure, two large screw presses and three gigs. The upper floor is used for shearing, and contains two washers and

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three shears. There is another building of two and a half stories, 140 x 30 feet, used for offices, store rooms, carpenter and machine shops in the lower part and for wool store and assorting rooms in the upper part. The dye house is 60 by 30 feet and contains one large new patent self-washer, with a capacity for washing 1,800 lbs. wool per day, and has a hydro-extractor for drying purposes, two large dye vats capable of dyeing 1,400 lbs. wool per day, and three vats with reels for dyeing piece goods. The steam used by the concern is supplied by a 50 horse-power boiler. In connection with the boiler is a circular stack of burnt brick, 100 feet high and 10 feet diameter at base.

The machinery in all these buildings is run by two turbine wheels, one 40-inch and the other 35-inch. The establishment is under the management of Mr. James Dunn, a gentleman of experience, ability and good practical sense.

Sericulture has received sufficient attention from the people of Provo to warrant the hope that this industry will assume considerable proportions within a few years. With the co-operation of other cities in the territory, it was found possible to raise last year sufficient cocoons to make over 600 yards of silk cloth. Samples of eggs and reeled silk have been sent to the Eastern States and to Europe, and have been pronounced by experts as equal to any raised elsewhere. The climate of Utah is admirably adapted to the growth of mulberry trees and the raising of silk worms; and Provo seems to take sufficient interest in the industry to make itself conspicuous as the silk district of Utah.

The Territorial *Enquirer*, published semi-weekly, is a good and reliable newspaper, owned and edited by Mr. John C. Graham. It has a large circulation through the middle and southern counties, is the only paper published in the First Judicial District, and is an institution which the people of Utah and surrounding counties appreciate and support. The people of Provo are up to the times in educational matters. They have first-class schools in each of the four wards, which are ably conducted and well attended. The Brigham Young Academy is one of the most prominent places of learning in the territory. It was founded upon a

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grant made by the late President Brigham Young, which was placed in the hands of trustees and under the control of an executive committee. Since its foundation it has steadily increased in facilities and influence, and with a large number of students is annually doing a great deal of good. It is under the able management of Professor Karl G. Maeser.

Provo is the seat of the First Judicial District Court which holds its sessions beginning the third Monday in each of the following months: February, May, September and November. P. H. Emerson, judge; C. W. Emerson, clerk.

PROVO CITY OFFICERS.

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“ 3rd “ —Myron Tanner.

“ 4th “ —J. E. Booth.

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Recorder.—J. B. Keelar.

Treasurer.—J. E. Daniels.

Attorney.—G. M. Brown.

Marshal and Captain of Police.—J. W. Turner.

Assessor and Collector.—G. M. Brown.

Surveyor.—D. Stark.

Sealer of Weights and Measures and Inspector.—J. J. Fuller.

Watermaster and Supervisor of Streets.—R. T. Thomas.

Quarantine Physician.—W. R. Pike.


Pound Keeper.—J. T. Arrowsmith.

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Almon Thomas, carpenter
Allred S. L. farmer
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Andrews W. J. farmer

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 Baum J. J. farmer
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 Bearman Johannus, farmer
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 Beebe George, miller
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 Beesley J. F. farmer
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 Beesley Thomas, tanner
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 Buckley Wm. carder
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 Eakins George, farmer
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 Eggertson S. P. farmer
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 Court
 Emerson C. W. clerk 1st Dist
 Court

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 Erstead F. laborer
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 Fawsett Wm. farmer
 Farrer R. farmer
 Farrer R. jr. farmer
 Farrer Wm. farmer
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 Fenn Thomas, laborer
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 Gillespie Robert, laborer
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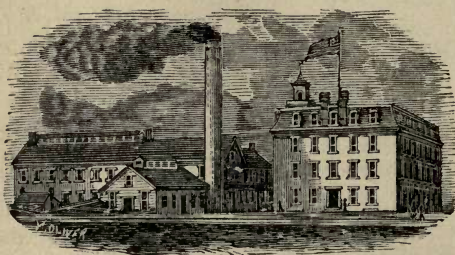
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 Snider M. L. carpenter
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 and stationer
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 Stradling Wm. farmer
 Strong Joseph, farmer
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 Strong Wm. farmer
 Strong John, farmer
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 Tiffany Loyal, laborer
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 Turner J. W. sheriff
 Turner Mrs. H. widow
 Twelves J. R. carpenter
 Twelves Charles, gardener
 Twelves Orson, farmer
 Van Wagonnen John, mill
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Stubbs Peter

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Hardy Charles
Thomas Lorenzo

TINNERS.

Harrison William
Moore H. J.

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Provo City, - - - Utah County, Utah.

AMERICAN FORK

Is one of the most active cities of Utah County. It is incorporated and contains a population of 1,600, consisting principally of farmers. It has a large meeting house, four schools a public hall and the city hall. It is 33 miles from Salt Lake City on the line of the U. S. R. R. It was from here that the American Fork R. R. used to run 17 miles to Deer Creek in American Fork Canyon, passing, on its way, some of the most magnificent scenery that the territory possesses. This canyon was then the objective point for numerous tourists who were thus enabled by a few hours ride from Salt Lake to penetrate the heart of the Wasatch at its most engaging point of view. The line was originally built for the purpose of transporting ores from the Miller, Dutchman, Milkmaid and other mines, but these failing to a great ex-

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tent, the traffic of the road was found to be too light to pay expenses and the rails were taken up. The only mine of prominence that now remains is the property of the Miller Mining and Smelting Company, of which Mr. G. M. Young of Salt Lake City, is manager, and future active development of this claim may result in the line being rebuilt. There is now a solid wagon road up the canyon which is kept in good repair by the American Fork Canyon Road Company. Officers:

N. C. Haiselt, President and Director.

James Chipman, Director.

John Duncan, “

Lewis Robinson, “

George Clark, “

J. B. Forbes, Secretary.

Lewis S. Robinson, Treasurer.

This company owns the road 19 miles from the mouth of the canyon to the Wasatch county line where it is met by the road from Provo Valley.

American Fork is one of the few cities of the Territory that have taken advantage of the local option law in regard to free schools. This has been done by adding to the Territorial school tax a quarter of one per cent. which returns sufficient to support free schools in five different districts. These are partially graded and teach throughout the year an average of 400 pupils. The West school is under E. A. Henriod, principal; the East under Mrs. Griffiths and the Centre schools under J. B. Forbes, Ebenezer Hunter and Miss Emma Beardall. There are a number of good business houses in American Fork as our directory will show. Prominent among these are Messrs. Shelley and Thornton who have a very complete stock of general merchandise, and William Grant, the well-known music man, whose business activity has made his name familiar not only in Utah County, but throughout the entire southern districts. Following are the city officers:

Mayor.—L. E. Harrington.

Aldermen.—John McNiell, William Paxman.

Councilors.—James Gardner, A. A. Green, N. Nielsen.

Recorder.—J. B. Forbes.

Assessor and Collector.—John Duncan.

Treasurer.—James Chipman.

Marshal.—Edward Robinson.

Justice of the Peace.—John Hindley.

AMERICAN FORK DIRECTORY.

Abel I. farmer
Adamson Peter, farmer
Adamson A. farmer
Adamson James, miller
Adams A. miller
Adams J. farmer
Adams Joseph, laborer
Allston Joseph, farmer
Anderson E. carpenter
Armstrong Wm. farmer
Armstrong John, laborer
Askew Thomas, farmer

Baker George, blacksmith
Baker G. T. blacksmith
Barratt Thomas, farmer
Barratt John, farmer
Bate Herbert, farmer
Bate William, farmer
Bennett John, carpenter
Berg Emilus, carpenter
Berg John, tailor
Binns Isaac, farmer
Binns John, mason
Blood George, farmer
Boley S. farmer
Boley T. farmer
Boley Henry, farmer
Boley H. D. farmer
Bourne E. stock raiser
Brown Richard, miner
Burnside William, miner

Campbell A. farmer
Campbell James, brickmaker

Carter J. C. wheelright
Caunt David, farmer
Chadwick Thomas, farmer
Chadwick James, tailor
Chadwick Wm. painter
Chadwick John, miner
Chipman W. farmer
Chipman Henry, stock raiser
Chipman James, dealer in
 general merchandise
Christensen N, farmer
Christensen Paul, farmer
Christensen H. farmer
Chrystal A. farmer
Chrystal James, miner
Chrystal James jr. miner
Clegg Thomas, farmer
Conder Joseph, farmer
Conder John, freighter
Conder Edward, teamster
Cooper Isaac, stock raiser
Cousin Wm. farmer
Crompton Robert, farmer
Crompton John, farmer
Crooks James, blacksmith
Crookston George, farmer
Crookston G. jr. farmer
Crookston Robert, farmer
Crookston Thomas, farmer
Crookston James, farmer
Crookston J. railroad hand
Cullom Henry, engineer
Cunningham G. farmer
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Dean Samuel, farmer	Hoggard Hyrum, farmer
Dillworth Joseph, farmer	Houston John, freighter
Dunklcy Alfred, merchant	Hunter R. farmer
Duncan William, farmer	Hunter Wm. farmer
Duncan John, farmer	Hunter James, section man
Dunn Joseph, clerk	Hunter Oscar, farmer
Dunn W. B. farmer	Hunter E. school teacher
Dunn W. G. farmer	Ingersol David, farmer
Durrant John, brewer	Ivins Wm. farmer
Eastman Albert, carpenter	Jacklin George, farmer
Eastman J. carpenter	Jacklin Moses, laborer
Ellsmore J. carpenter	Jackson Mahonri, miller
Evans Robert, carpenter	Jackson W. W. sup't Z C M I
Featherstone Thomas, mason	Jackson W. Jr. laborer
Forbes J. B. school teacher	Jackson Thomas, laborer
Francis John, cooper	Julian S. tailor
Gardner James, farmer	Julian Willard, laborer
Gibson William, farmer	Kelly Wm. farmer
Gough J. farmer	Kelly J. P. farmer
Grant William , music dealer,	Kelly J. Jr. farmer
toys, etc	Kelly J. L. farmer
Green Charles, farmer	Kelly David, farmer
Green A. A. stock raiser	Kelly W. E. farmer
Greenwood B. herder	Kepperneck R. propr. Ameri-
Greenwood J. trader	can Fork House
Greenwood Samuel, farmer	Kershaw Wm. laborer
Greenwood Wm. notary public	King R. E. farmer
Greenwood W. Jr. farmer	King Joseph, laborer
Hansen C. farmer	King J. E. laborer
Hansen Hans, laborer	Kirkwood Joseph, farmer
Hansen Martin, farmer	Laycock A. peddler
Harrington L. E. postmaster	Lee E. B. painter
Hedden S. G. lumberman	Logie Charles, carpenter
Henriod Wm. farmer	McNiell John, farmer
Henriod E. A. school teacher	Mercer J. D. farmer
Herbert John, mason	Mercer Mostah, farmer
Herbert J. Jr. farmer	Mercer Ammon, herder
Higley W. J. jeweler	Middleton John, farmer
Hindley John, farmer	Miller Henry, farmer
Hoggard Heber, farmer	Miller Thomas, farmer
Hoggard G. farmer	Miller J. F. farmer
Hoggard James, butcher	Miller Alexander, farmer

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| Miller Joseph, farmer | Ray William, engineer |
| Miller J. M. farmer | Rieshton Edward, farmer |
| Misner S. farmer | Roberts J. B. farmer |
| Mitchell George, farmer | Roberts Charles, farmer |
| Mitchell David, farmer | Roberts J. J. laborer |
| Mitchell Richard, farmer | Robinson W. W. farmer |
| Mitchell John, farmer | Robinson W. H. carpenter |
| Mott S. farmer | Robinson Joseph, carpenter |
| Mulliner Samuel, miller | Robinson J. H. farmer |
| Murrhman Y. Y. farmer | Robinson W. S. farmer |
| Nelsen Neils, farmer | Robinson Edward, farmer |
| Nichols J. farmer | Robinson E. Jr. farmer |
| Okey Joseph, laborer | Rowley Joseph, farmer |
| Oldfield Alfred, shoe maker | Rowley Alma, farmer |
| Oller George, laborer | Rushton J. W. farmer |
| Olsen J. farmer | Rushton William, laborer |
| Olsen Ammon, miner | Sawyer Edwin, farmer |
| Ovard John, farmer | Shelley John, freighter |
| Ovard Jacob, farmer | Shelley S. farmer |
| Ovard Joseph, farmer | Shelley James, shoemaker |
| Ovard Thomas, farmer | Shelley Joseph , merchant |
| Padfield Samuel, lime dealer | Shelley Thomas, farmer |
| Parker Franklin, laborer | Shipleigh Joseph, farmer |
| Parker Thomas, farmer | Skeery J. D. peddler |
| Parker W. H. herder | Smith D. T. farmer |
| Parker William, farmer | Smith W. B. clerk |
| Paxman Wm. lumber merchant | Snow John, clerk |
| Pete Daniel laborer | Sprattley James, farmer |
| Peters John, station agent | Sprattley George, shoemaker |
| Phillips Thomas, farmer | Steele R. R. farmer |
| Phillips J. W. farmer | Steele Henry, farmer |
| Phillips Richard, fisherman | Steele Richard, farmer |
| Phillips J. A. farmer | Steele J. E. miner |
| Preston J. C. freighter | Steele Thomas, farmer |
| Preston J. W. farmer | Steele George, laborer |
| Preston Richard, farmer | Steel Edward, builder |
| Proctor John, farmer | Steggell J. butcher |
| Proctor George, farmer | Stewart James, farmer |
| Proctor Robert, farmer | Taylor William, farmer |
| Pullen J. F. farmer | Taylor W. Jr. farmer |
| Pullen James, farmer | Taylor George, engineer |
| Pullen J. H. farmer | Thornton T. G. herder |
| | Thornton A. T. merchant |

Thornton J. S. farmer	Walker Richard, herder
Thornton T. E. carpenter	Walker Thomas, farmer
Tracey John, laborer	Waterman G. A. merchant
Twede C. F. saddler	Webb F. shoemaker
Varney Jacob, farmer	Webb William, shoemaker
Vowells Samuel, farmer	Welsh James, farmer
Wadsworth T. S. physician	Weston William, laborer
Wagstaff Amos, farmer	Whitaker, Charles, farmer
Wagstaff David, farmer	Wild Joseph, brickmaker
Wagstaff Samuel, nurseryman	Woodhead Alfred, laborer
Wagstaff, Isaac, plasterer	Wootton John, farmer
Walker Robert, blacksmith	Wright F. laborer
Walker William, laborer	Wrigley Joseph, farmer
	Wrigley John, farmer.

AMERICAN FORK BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Adams A. flour mill	Hoggard Jas. butcher
Adamson Jas. flour mill	Jackson M. flour mill
American Fork Co-operative Store, W. W. Jackson supt.	Julian S. tailor
Baker George, blacksmith	Kepperneck R. Am. F. hotel
Bennett John, furniture	Logie Charles, carpenter
Berg John, tailor	Mulliner S. flour mill
Bourne E. stock raiser	Oldfield A. shoemaker
Campbell Jas. brickmaker	Paxman Wm. lumber dealer
Chadwick Jas. tailor	Phillips R. fisherman
Chadwick William, painter	Robinson W. H. wagon maker
Chipman Jas. general mdse	Shelley & Thornton, gen. merchandise
Crooks Jas. blacksmith	Shelley Jas. shoemaker
Dunkley A. general mdse	Sprattley Geo. shoemaker
Durant J. brewer	Steel Edward, builder
Francis John, cooper	Steggel J. butcher
Grant Wm. musical instru- ments, toys, frames, station- ery, etc.	Twede C. F. saddler
Greenwood William, notary public	Wadsworth T. S. physician
Harrington L. E. postmaster	Walker Robert, blacksmith
Higley W. J. jeweler	Waterman G. A. general merchandise
	Webb F. shoemaker
	Wild Joseph, brickmaker

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BENJAMIN,

A village about 65 miles from Salt Lake City, lies between the Southern extremity of Utah Lake and the U. S. R. R. The population is only 150 who are nearly all farmers. The only store is the Co-operative institution under the management of B. F. Stewart. The town has of course, its district school and meeting houses.

BENJAMIN DIRECTORY.

Allen A. farmer	Hurbert Thomas, farmer
Betts R. S. farmer	Koontz John, farmer
Clayson Nathan, farmer	Loce Isaac, farmer
Gerr Peter, farmer	Reese Isaac, farmer
Hand Geo. farmer	Richerson W. W. farmer
Hansen John, fisherman,	Richerson C. Jr. farmer
Haws E. farmer	Richerson C. farmer
Hawkins John, farmer	Rogers Isaac, farmer
Hawkins Charles, farmer	Stewart B. F. Jr. farmer
Hawkins Eli, farmer	Stewart L. K. justice of peace
Hickman G. W. farmer	Stewart Joseph, farmer
Hone J. farmer	Stewart Henry, farmer
Hone David, farmer	Stewart A J. farmer
Hone Caleb, farmer	Stewart B. F. sup't Z C M I
Hone Henry, farmer	Stock Edward, farmer
Hone George. farmer	Warner O. H. farmer
Hone G. Jr. gardener	Yates Richard, farmer

GOSHEN

Is a farming settlement of 500 inhabitants. It is situated on Currant Creek, six miles west of the Utah Southern Railroad with which it is connected by a tri-weekly stage to Santaquin. It is 75 miles from Salt Lake City.

GOSHEN DIRECTORY.

Allen Mrs. M. widow	Baxter William. freighter
Athrely Daniel, farmer	Bell Mrs. J. widow
Baxter John. farmer	Borup Carl, blacksmith

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Burgess Horace, teamster	Jasperson Mrs. A. widow
Burrison John, farmer	Jasper John, stock man
Christianson J. C. farmer	Jensen J. J. farmer
Christianson O. farmer	Jensen Hans, tailor
Christianson Chris, farmer	Jenkins J. H. gardener
Cole James, miner	Jenkins J. L. carpenter
Cole Benjamin, laborer	Jenkins Charles, teamster
Cole Willard, freighter	Jergerson J. shoe maker
Cook Mrs. S. widow	Job Thomas, Prof. of astrology
Cowley Charles, miller	Job T. D. stock raiser
Dall Mrs. F. widow	John Allen laborer
Dall Mrs. R. widow	Johnson Richard, farmer
Davis W. B. miner	Johnson J. B. postmaster
Davis William, laborer	Laird Mrs. E. widow
Devereux John, farmer	Leatham John, smelter
Dodds Thomas, miner	Lewis E. farmer
Edwards Eliezer, justice of peace	Lewis R. farmer
Ercanbrack S. tailor	Lines Henry, freighter
Ercanbrack William, farmer	Litchfield Joseph, farmer
Evans D. L. miner	McKee Hugh, farmer
Finch Hyrum, farmer	Morgan John, hotel keeper
Finch John, farmer	Morgan Thomas, farmer
Finch William, farmer	Nable Peter, blacksmith
Frank Christopher, shoe maker	Neilson Peter, blacksmith
Frank Peter, carpenter	Nelson M. teamster
Gardner Walter, teamster	Okleberry Peter, carpenter
Gardner Mrs. A. widow	Olsen Martin, farmer
Gardner James, miner	Page W. H. constable
Gourley Robert, farmer	Partridge Charles, farmer
Gourley Alexander, farmer	Peterson Henry, farmer
Gourley George, farmer	Poulsen Mads. farmer
Gourley Paul, carpenter	Poulsen Seran, farmer
Hansen Jens, farmer	Poulsen M. farmer
Higginson G. B. attorney-at-law	Poulsen Powel, former
Higginson W. T. miner	Roberts John, freighter
Jameson A. Jr. farmer	Roberts Peter, miner
Jameson A. Sr. farmer	Rouse J. H. teamster
Jasperson Y. farmer	Rouse John, farmer
Jasperson Hans, farmer	Rudd Samuel, farmer
	Scott John, laborer

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Sorenson Mrs. K. widow	Thomas John, miner
Stanfield Samuel, farmer	Till Robert, farmer
Stanfield E. teamster	Webb Wesley, farmer
Steel William, farmer	Webber John, miner
Steel John farmer	Weech Mrs. E. widow
Steel Samuel, farmer	Weech L. farmer
Steel Albert, farmer	Weech Hyrum, farmer
Taylor George, laborer	White J. W. blacksmith
Thomas Phillip, laborer	White Charles, blacksmith

GOSHEN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Borup Charles, blacksmith	Jensen Hans, tailor
Cowley Charles, flour-mill	Jergensen J. shoemaker
Edwards E. Justice of Peace	Job Thomas, astrologer
Ercanbrack S. tailor	Johnson J. B. postmaster
Frank Chris, bootmaker	Morgan John, hotel
Frank Peter, carpenter	Nable Peter, blacksmith
Goshen Co-operative Store, W.	Page W. H. constable
Price Jr. supt.	Shoebridge Chas. physician
Higginson G. B. attorney-at-law	Thomas Manuel, builder
Jasper John, stock raiser	White J. W. blacksmith

LEHI

Is the first station on the U. S. R. R. in Utah County going south, and is 31 miles from Salt Lake City. It is an enterprising community of about 1,600 people who are chiefly engaged in farming and stock raising. The soil is extremely productive and particularly suitable for wheat, oats and barley. During 1872-3, Lehi was the terminus of the Utah Southern and the road then built a large and substantial station house. It is now the shipping point to Cedar Valley. Lehi has three schools, a city hall, meeting house and assembly rooms and is an incorporated city with the following officers:

Mayor.—A. R. Anderson.

Aldermen.—S. R. Thurmon, George Webb.

Councilors.—T. R. Cutler, J. T. Powell, Samuel Taylor.

Marshal.—Thomas Fowler.

Assessor and Collector.—J. T. H. Colledge.

Recorder.—J. E. Ross.

Treasurer.—T. R. Cutler.

LEHI DIRECTORY.

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| Allred D. H. farmer | Carlson Carl, mason |
| Allred James, farmer | Chilton Isaac, miner |
| Allred Isaac, farmer | Childs J. J. farmer |
| Allred P. H. farmer | Clark William, stock raiser |
| Alldredge Isaac, trader | Clark David, farmer |
| Anderson A. R. farmer | Clark D. Jr. stock raiser |
| Andersen Jens, carpenter | Clark James, stock raiser |
| Anderson Mons, farmer | Colledge J. Jr. farmer |
| Andreason John, mason | Colledge J. T. H. farmer |
| Ashton Joseph, carpenter | Coomer George, farmer |
| Ashton Thomas, carpenter | Coomer L. trader |
| Austin John, farmer | Cox E. F. farmer |
| Ball William, farmer | Cox Jacob, farmer |
| Barnes Charles, cooper | Cox D. H. farmer |
| Barnes Joseph, stock raiser | Christenson N. farmer |
| Beck John, trader | Cutler T. R. merchant |
| Beck G. trader | Cutler Wm. section man |
| Bennet A. G. fisherman | Darling N. E. trader |
| Besinger Thomas, trader | Davis George, stock raiser |
| Black William, miller | Davis E. H. farmer |
| Bone William, farmer | Davis E. H. Jr. farmer |
| Bone W. Jr. farmer | Davis H. stock raiser |
| Bremms F. shoemaker | Davis John farmer |
| Briggs S. farmer | Dawson William, butcher |
| Briggs S. Jr. farmer | Dorton Joseph, merchant |
| Briggs William, farmer | Edwards E. W. tailor |
| Britain William, shoemaker | Ellingson O. farmer |
| Brown N. A. stock raiser | Empey S. farmer |
| Brown James, farmer | Empey Joseph, blacksmith |
| Brown John, farmer | Empey E. farmer |
| Brown J. Jr. farmer | Erickson M. farmer |
| Broadbent J. farmer | Evans James, farmer |
| Bryant James, miner | Evans David, bishop |
| Bushman Jacob, farmer | Evans D. Jr. attorney-at-law |
| Bushman E. A. stock raiser | Evans I. farmer |
| Bushman M. B. farmer | Evans John, farmer |
| Carter James, laborer | Evans Edwin, painter |

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Evans D. R. farmer	Jackson E. painter
Ferguson Barlow, farmer	Jackson, John, painter
Field Carl, farmer	Jacobs John, farmer
Finn Wm. stock raiser	James Samuel, farmer
Fowler Thomas, farmer	Johnson G. fisherman
Fox I. W. physician	Johnson J. farmer
Fox Robert, farmer	Johnson Williard, farmer
Fox Alfred, farmer	Jones T. R. farmer
Fox Isaac, musician	Jones J. R. farmer
Gaddie J. B. teamster	Karren John, farmer
Garside A. farmer	Karren J. Jr. farmer
Gibbs J. L. shoemaker	Karren Thomas, farmer
Gilchrist Robert, shoemaker	Kirkham James, farmer
Gilchrist Neil, farmer	Kirkham George, carpenter
Glover George, miner	Kirkham Hyrum, farmer
Goates James, farmer	Kirkham G. W. gardener
Goates J. W. farmer	Knudsen Thurston, farmer
Goates William, farmer	Knudsen G. farmer
Goff James, farmer	Knudsen C. stock raiser
Goodey Henry, mason	Lantensack Peter, carpenter
Goodson John, fisherman	Larsen Peter, section man
Gray James, farmer	Larson J. farmer
Gray T. F. farmer	Lewis Henry, carpenter
Gudmundsen G. jeweler	Lewis Phillip, section man
Gurney William, farmer	Losee Abraham, farmer
Hansen A. fisherman	Lott B. farmer
Hanmer Hans, merchant	Lott J. S. stock raiser
Harwood J. harness maker	Lovridge A. farmer
Harwood J. T. harness maker	Lundgreen P. B. farmer
Hawkins Thomas, tinner	Mason John, miner
Herren Charles, miner	Mathews William, farmer
Hill L. farmer	Mathews A. farmer
Hill John, gardener	McKellar J. farmer
Hodge A. C. blacksmith	McOmie Peter, shoemaker
Hodge Jacob, blacksmith	Meakin James, section man
Hodge A. trader	Miller M. farmer
Hodge F. R. trader	Molen J. W. carpenter
Holm Jens, farmer	Molen F. M. stock raiser
Holsworth J. tanner	Molen M. W. stock raiser
Howes Henry, farmer	Mulliner Joseph, farmer
Hunger A. farmer	Murdock George, farmer

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Nelson Jacob, fisherman
Norton J. W. mason
Norton H. E. farmer
Olmstead Loren, farmer
Olsen O. P. section hand
Pearsen C. stock raiser
Peck E. farmer
Peterson J. R. painter
Peterson P. wheelwright
Peterson John, stock raiser
Peterson A. F. farmer
Peterson A. A. farmer
Peterson Jens, farmer
Petersen N. farmer
Petersen M. fisherman
Pickel Leonard, capitalist
Powell T. stock raiser
Powell J. Q. stock raiser
Powell Augustus, stock raiser
Powell J. T. farmer
Raker William, clerk
Rasmussen Erasmus
Rhoades A. D. Jr. farmer
Rhoades A. D. farmer
Roberts Joseph, farmer
Roberts J. Jr. farmer
Roberts John, farmer
Robinson W. D. miller
Rockwell Orin, stock raiser
Rolfe Charles, trader
Rosbotton Charles, stock raiser
Ross J. E. school teacher
Royle M. farmer
Russon L. farmer
Russon Thomas, farmer
Schow Peter, farmer
Schow George, trader
Sharp William, farmer
Sharp W. R. farmer
Shaw Joseph, farmer
Shaw James, farmer
Simmons Henry, farmer
Smith Jesse, farmer
Smith Edward, fisherman
Smith S. T. farmer
Smith Hyrum, farmer
Smith J. J. blacksmith
Sorenson G. blacksmith
Sorenson Soren, farmer
Southwick E. bootmaker
Southwick Wm. farmer
Standing Edwin, clerk
Stewart James, carpenter
Stewart Arthur, farmer
Stewart John, architect
Sunderland Wm. machinist
Taylor Wm. merchant
Taylor Samuel, blacksmith
Taylor James, blacksmith
Thomas J. J. stock raiser
Thomas Wm. farmer
Thomas Wm. Jr. farmer
Thomas D. W. stock raiser
Thomas J. A. stock raiser
Thomas Geoge, farmer
Thurmon J. D. school teacher
Thurmon S. R. school teacher
Tidcomb Luke, farmer
Trane C. C. farmer
Trane A. P. shoemaker
Trane T. F. merchant
Trimmerman J. plasterer
Turner William, butcher
Turngreen Peter, cooper
Vaughan Michael, farmer
Wanlass Jackson, farmer
Wanlass Wm. merchant
Webb J. S. section man
Webb William, farmer
Webb George, farmer
Willis William, musician
Willis S. farmer

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Wines I. D. capitalist
 Winn W. H. stock raiser
 Woodhouse John, tailor
 Woodhouse M. T. farmer
 Woodhouse John Jr. farmer

Worlton John, farmer
 Yates William, farmer
 Zimmerman John, stock raiser
 Zimmerman George, farmer

LEHI BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Barnes Charles, Cooper
 Barnes Joseph, stockraiser
 Black William, flour mill
 Bremms F. shoemaker
 Britain William bootmaker
 Cutler T. R. notary public
 Dawson William, butcher
 Daulton J. groceries, etc.
 Edwards E. W. tailor
 Empey Joseph, blacksmith
 Evans D. Jr. attorney-at-law
 Evans Edwin, painter
 Fox I. W. physician
 Gibbs J. L. Shoemaker
 Gudmundsen G. jeweler
 Hammer Hans, general mdse.
 Harwood J. harness maker
 Hawkins Thomas, tinner
 Hodge A. C. blacksmith
 Holsworth J. tanner
 Jackson E. painter

Robinson W. D. flour mill
 Smith J. J. blacksmith
 Soreanson G. blacksmith
Southwick E. bootmaker
 Stewart John, architect
 Sunderland Wm. machinist
 Taylor W. general mdse
 Taylor Samuel, blacksmith
 Thurmon S. R. Justice Peace
 Trane A. P. bootmaker
 Turner William, butcher
 Turngreen P. cooper
 Woodhouse John, tailor

Lehi Union Exchange, W.

Wanless supt.
 McOmie P. shoemaker
People's Co-operative In-
stitution, T. R. Cutler,
 superintendent
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PAYSON.

This is one of the largest and most prosperous towns of Utah County and is situated on the U. S. R. R., 67 miles from Salt Lake City. The population is about 2,500, principally farmers. Near Payson are some valuable hematite iron mines, and others

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containing the richer metals. The commercial interests of the city are also large and considerable freight is shipped from this point to the Tintic and other mining districts. The city has 5 good schools, 3 meeting houses and a city hall, and is incorporated with the following officers:

Mayor.—Joseph S. Tanner.

Aldermen.—James Finlayson, T. H. Wilson, Barry Wride.

Councilors.—J. J. McClellan, William Clayson, J. S. Taylor,
W. S. Tanner, C. Brewerton.

Recorder.—Isiah M. Coombs.

Treasurer.—J. H. Moore.

Assessor and collector.—Samuel Marsh.

Marshal.—J. C. Harper.

PAYSON DIRECTORY.

Abbott Rufus, gardener	Brewerton Charles, farmer
Amos John, farmer	Brewerton C. Jr. farmer
Austin George, section foreman	Butler James, farmer
Ballard F. A. farmer	Butler Henry, farmer
Ballard James, farmer	Butler A. farmer
Barnett H. W. mason	Butler David, school teacher
Bates J. W. stone cutter	Calkins Wm. farmer
Bates J. W. Jr. stone cutter	Callahan J. A. shoemaker
Bellows M. farmer	Christoffersen Jacob, laborer
Bellows J. F. farmer	Clayson Thomas, laborer
Bennett J. B. farmer	Clayson T. Jr. farmer
Betts J. E. painter	Clayson Nathan, farmer
Betts Richard, farmer	Clayson John, laborer
Betz B. farmer	Clayson William, shoemaker
Bills Joseph, trader	Cloward William, farmer
Bills Samuel, farmer	Cloward T. P. shoemaker
Bingham J, blacksmith	Cloward T. P. Jr. farmer
Bingham J. Jr. blacksmith	Cloward W. H. farmer
Box Henry, farmer	Cloward G. A. farmer
Box Martin, stockman	Cochrane John, turner
Box Andrew, laborer	Colvin D. S. farmer
Boyle H. G. school teacher	Colvin Henry, farmer
Boyle J. M. carpenter	Colvin L. M. farmer
Brown G. W. farmer	Colvin L. O. A. farmer
Brown G. A. farmer	Colvin Wesley, farmer

Colvin L. A. farmer	Fairbanks J. W. farmer
Collett R. E. lawyer	Fawns D. F. farmer
Coombs I. M. recorder	Fillmore R. farmer
Cowan A. farmer	Fillmore O. farmer
Crandall J. laborer	Fillmore M. L. farmer
Crook Joseph, farmer	Fillmore D. farmer
Crook B. H. W. laborer	Finlayson J. cabinet maker
Crook J. E. farmer	Finlayson John, school teacher
Curtis Joseph, farmer	Franconi James, farmer
Curtis J. Jr. farmer	Fronconi John, farmer
Curtis H. farmer	Franconi Samuel, farmer
Curtis George, farmer	Gale Charles, farmer
Curtis G. W. farmer	Gardner H. E. farmer
Daniels Enoch, farmer	Garner Andrew, farmer
Daniels Joseph, trader	Gough Richard, merchant
Daniels T. E. farmer	Greer J. H. physician, surgeon
Daniels T. E. Jr. printer	Grigg P. M. laborer
Davis J. G. farmer	Grigg A. I. physician
Depew Wm. laborer	Grigg W. A. carpenter
Diem John , tanner	Haffen John, laborer
Dixon C. F. farmer	Hancock S. clerk
Dixon J. H. farmer	Hancock G. W. merchant
Dixon Edward, farmer	Hancock I. A. farmer
Done A. laborer	Hancock C. wagon maker
Done John, farmer	Hancock Jacob, farmer
Done G. A. farmer	Hancock Benjamin, miller
Douglas J. S. farmer	Hansen P. G. laborer
Douglas William, merchant	Hardy J. T. postmaster
Douglas Samuel, farmer	Hardy J. T. Jr. miner
Douglas W. J. clerk	Hardy W. A. miner
Eames G. M. farmer	Harper Edmond, farmer
Elmer F. M. farmer	Harper J. C. farmer
Elmer Hyrum, farmer	Hartle William, laborer
Elmer L. farmer	Haskell H. C. farmer
Ellsworth G. farmer	Haskell C. farmer
Erlandessen E. cabinet maker	Hatch William, laborer
Fairbanks David, farmer	Haymore F. farmer
Fairbanks Henry, farmer	Heaton J. gardener
Fairbanks W. H. farmer	Hiatt J. M. farmer
Fairbanks J. B. farmer	Hiatt, laborer
Fairbanks D. B. farmer	Hill A. H. farmer
Fairbanks, R. J. farmer	Holladay T. M. W. farmer
	Huber Jacob, machinist

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Huffman J. H. blacksmith	Maag Jacob, laborer
Huish W. H. furniture dealer	Manwell John, farmer
Huish J. E. farmer	Manwell J. B. farmer
Huish E. A. carpenter	Manwell J. F. freighter
Huish J. W. blacksmith	Marsh Samuel, miller
Huish O. P. farmer	Marsh C. shoemaker
Huish Joseph W. farmer	Mattinson G. laborer
Huish L. S. blacksmith	Mattinson Robert, laborer
Huish F. D. blacksmith	Mattinson John, laborer
Johnson D. P. laborer	McBeth William, freighter
Johnson E. M. miller	McBeth James, farmer
Johnson George, stock dealer	McCall James, farmer
Johnson F. farmer	McClellan James, farmer
Johnson F. Jr. farmer	McClellan S. W. farmer
Jones T. farmer	McClellan J. J. tanner
Jones J. S. carpenter	Memmott J. W. miller
Jones G. F. farmer	Mikesell J. H. farmer
Jones J. E. farmer	Mitchell D. A. shoemaker
Jones J. M. farmer	Monk E. farmer
Judd Arthur, section hand	Montague G. B. farmer
Kay Harrison, laborer	Moore J. H. farmer
Keele H. J. lumberman	Moore J. H. Jr. farmer
Keele Alexander, lumberman	Moore S. D. school teacher
Keele J. W. lumberman	Nebeker W. H. farmer
Kerr Joseph, farmer	Nebeker A. farmer
Kerr J. Jr. farmer	Nebeker G. W. farmer
Kerr David, farmer	Nielsen N. P. farmer
Kinder F. farmer	Oberhansli F. farmer
Knight J. stock raiser	O'Hara Edward, farmer
Knight J. P. farmer	Oyler A. farmer
Lant David, farmer	Pace W. S. farmer
Larsen Peter, laborer	Page J. S. merchant
Littlewood M. carpenter	Parker Henry, gardener
Long Charles, farmer	Parker William, painter
Loveless H. S. farmer	Patten G. W. farmer
Loveless John, farmer	Patten George, farmer
Loveless W. D. farmer	Patten W. H. farmer
Loveless N. A. farmer	Patten Charles, farmer
Loveless J. J. farmer	Pepper Charles, farmer
Loveless B. P. farmer	Pendleton C. D. laborer
Luke, farmer	Peterson A. carpenter
Maag Conrad, farmer	Phelps B. H. carpenter

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Pickring George, plasterer
Potter A. farmer
Potter N. farmer
Pomeroy T. A. druggist
Powell John, painter
Powell Wm. stone cutter
Provstgaard Jens, watchmaker
Quigley John, laborer
Reddington John, laborer
Reece J. farmer
Reece James, blacksmith
Reid John, carpenter
Reid Hugh, laborer
Reid Edward, tailor
Richmond E. laborer
Richardson John, laborer
Robinson J. ropemaker
Rudsta O. H. tailor
Rust W. W. physician
Sabin David, bee raiser
Sabin P. P. laborer
Sargent D. E. laborer
Sargent Henry, laborer
Savage Henry, laborer
Savage M. laborer
Scharrer H. farmer
Scharrer J. J. farmer
Schramm C. peddler
Seaberry W. H. farmer
Searle A. B. laborer
Searle J. L. farmer
Searle J. C. farmer
Searle P. A. laborer
Selman Charles, farmer
Selman M. V. laborer
Selman W. D. freighter
Senn Henry, laborer
Sheffield John, farmer
Simons O. farmer
Simons Edward, farmer
Simons G. carpenter
Simons Q. C. laborer
Simmons C. farmer
Sorensen H. fisherman
Smith Thomas, clerk
Smith Robert, farmer
Snider Robert, gardener
Snider R. Jr. laborer
Spencer John, farmer
Spencer Hyrum, laborer
Stahlie John, farmer
Stark J. D. clerk
Stark Daniel, farmer
Stark James, laborer
Stevens E. gardener
Stevens E. Jr. laborer
Swensen G. stonemason
Swett L. laborer
Tanner J. H. stock raiser
Tanner D. D. farmer
Tanner F. E. stock raiser
Tanner J. S. bishop
Tanner M. farmer
Tanner W. S. farmer
Tanner Edward, farmer
Taylor J. J. carpenter
Taylor John, farmer
Taylor Benjamin, farmer
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Taylor H. laborer
Taylor Z. S. school teacher
Taylor J. S. farmer
Thatcher Joseph, quarryman
Thustrup L. A. shoemaker
Todd George harness maker
Townsend J. L. druggist
Vest William, farmer
Vest John, farmer
Walser J. J. tanner
Warner O. H. farmer
Watson Thomas, laborer
Webb A. D. stock raiser
Webber John, laborer

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Werthlen L. carpenter
White Lewis, laborer
Whitehead William, farmer
Wightman C. B. blacksmith
Wightman J. freighter
Wightman W. C. farmer
Wightman W. C. Jr. farmer
Wignall J. T. farmer
Wignall J. S. farmer
Wignall W. H. farmer
Wignall William, farmer
Williams G. W. laborer
Williams George laborer
Wilson David carpenter

Wilson T. H. farmer
Wilson Hugh, laborer
Wimmer Robert, gardener
Wimmer T. G. trader
Wimmer W. D. gardener
Winward P. farmer
Worthington S. laborer
Worthington H. laborer
Worsencroft William, laborer
Worsencroft S. tinner
Wride B. farmer
Wright H. W. school teacher
Wright J. A. school teacher
Zundell William, laborer

PAYSON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Betts J. E. painter
Bingham & Son., blacksmiths
Callahan J. A. shoemaker
Cloward T. P. shoemaker
Cochrane John, wood turner
Collett R. E. attorney-at-law
Coombs I. M. notary public
Daniels T. E. Jr. printer
Diem & McClelland, tanners
Gough Richard, general mdse
Greer J. H. physician, surgeon
Hancock G. W. general mdse
Hancock C. wagon maker
Hancock Benj. flour mill
Hardy J. T. notary public
Huber Jacob, machinist
Huffman J. H. blacksmith
Huish W. H. furniture dealer
Huish J. W. blacksmith
Johnson E. M. flour mill
Johnson George, stock dealer
Keele Bros. lumber dealers
Marsh Samuel, flour mill
Memmott J. W. flour mill
Mitchell D. A. shoemaker
Page J. S. dry goods
Parker William, painter

Patten George, constable
Payson Co-operative store, W.
Douglas, superintendent
Pomeroy T. A. druggist

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Reece James, blacksmith	Townsend J. L. druggist & chemist
Reid Edward, tailor	Walser J. J. tanner
Robinson J. ropemaker	Wightman C. B. blacksmith
Rust W. W. physician	Wilson T. H. Justice of Peace
Sabin David, apiarist	Worsencroft S. tinner
Stark Daniel, tanner	

PLEASANT GROVE

Formerly existed under the name of Battle Creek. It is now a prosperous and growing farming district of about 1,400 people. Pleasant Grove is incorporated and has four schools in active operation. It is on the U. S. R. R., eleven miles north from Provo. Following are the city officers:

Mayor.—John Brown.

Aldermen.—David West, Thomas Woolley.

Councilors.—Hyrum Winters, J. J. Slauch, Andrew Jensen.

Recorder.—Elijah Mayhew.

Treasurer.—K. Swenson.

Assessor and Collector.—L. P. Lund.

Marshal.—A. Bullock.

PLEASANT GROVE DIRECTORY.

Adams W. H. farmer	Ashton William, farmer
Adams J. Jr. farmer	Aston Elias, farmer
Adamson David, miller	Backhouse James, farmer
Allredge George, farmer	Backhouse J. Jr. farmer
Allredge Wm. farmer	Bacon James, teamster
Allredge Parsons, carpenter	Bacon Mrs. C. widow
Anderson Andrew, farmer	Bacon T. J. sawyer
Anderson Neils, farmer	Bacon Chauncy, farmer
Anderson Carl, farmer	Baker Mrs. M. A. widow
Anderson Thomas, farmer	Ballinger J. M. trader
Anderson J. C. farmer	Banks Frank, farmer
Anderson Paul, farmer	Baxter C. farmer
Anderson M. farmer	Beers John, shoemaker
Archer Patience, trader	Beers Frank, merchant
Armitstead James, farmer	Bezzant Mark, smelter
Ash J. W. gardener	Bezzant Matthew, farmer

Bezzant Samuel, farmer	Foutz Jacob, lumberman
Brown John, bishop	Fowlke John, farmer
Bullock A. farmer	Fowlke Fred. farmer
Bullock J. O. farmer	Frampton William, farmer
Bush Wm. farmer	Fugle A. C. farmer
Bush James, farmer	Fugle Christian, tailor
Bush J. Jr. farmer	Gamet James, farmer
Bush Henry, farmer	Gamet W. H. farmer
Cable John, gardener	Gardiner William, farmer
Carlsen Neils, farmer	Gardiner J. H. laborer
Chapin Lyman, farmer	Gardiner J. W. farmer
Christensen W. cabinet maker	Garrard Jacob, farmer
Christensen C. laborer	Gillman Mrs. A. widow
Christensen L. farmer	Gleason A. H. farmer
Christensen C. farmer	Gleason J. H. farmer
Christensen Jacob, farmer	Green Mrs. J. widow
Christensen J. C. farmer	Greenhalgh Henry, farmer
Clark J. B. clerk	Halliday Joseph, farmer
Clark G. S. farmer	Halliday G. F. farmer
Clark Mrs. S. widow	Halliday George, farmer
Clinger James, farmer	Hansen Jacob, farmer
Cobbley Charles, farmer	Hansen H. B. mason
Cobbley James, farmer	Hansen Andrew, blacksmith
Cobbley Thomas, farmer	Hansen Chris. herder
Cobbley Robert, farmer	Harper A. W. farmer
Cornum J. C. farmer	Harper C. B. farmer
Croxford Wm. butcher	Harper B. merchant
Culmer A. E. carpenter and builder	Harris Edward, farmer
Cullimore James, farmer	Harris John, farmer
Dick George, miner	Harris C. R. teamster
Dickerson Joseph, farmer	Harris G. H. B. teamster
Dittmore Henry, farmer	Harris G. H. A. school teacher
Downs Mark, laborer	Harvey Lewis, farmer
Driggs P. P. stockman	Harvey Alfred, lumberman
Driggs S. F. wagon maker	Hawley W J, farmer
Driggs C. B. farmer	Hawley Ben, farmer
Driggs B. W. merchant	Hawley C B, miner
Eaton Joseph, farmer	Hayes J P, shoemaker
Eliason M. S. farmer	Hayes J J, gardener
Ellis Alexander, laborer	Hecker C W J, farmer
Fenton Francis, laborer	Heiselt N C, farmer
	Hendrickson Peter, farmer
	Hendrickson John, farmer

Herron O F, farmer	Mayhew O L. engineer
Hodgkinson William laborer	Meredith Edward, farmer
Holman A, farmer	Michelsen Fred. farmer
Holman Mrs R, widow	Neilsen Christian, farmer
Holman Mrs N, widow	Neilsen N C, tailor
Holland Thomas, farmer	Neilsen Jeppe, farmer
Howe Thomas, farmer	Neilsen Christian, farmer
Hooper James, farmer	Nelson Magnus, farmer
Hybertsen Chris, farmer	Nerdin Thomas, farmer
Jacobsen Lars, farmer	Newman J H, farmer
Jacobsen L, farmer	Newman Henry, farmer
Jacobsen Andrew, farmer	Nichols Wm. farmer
Jensen J C, laborer	Nielsen John, farmer
Jensen Andrew, editor	Nielsen Andrew, farmer
Jensen C P, laborer	Nielsen J C, tinner
Jensen Peter, farmer	Nielsen Mads, farmer
Jensen J C, shoemaker	Nielsen Henry, carpenter
Jepsen C M, laborer	Olpin Joseph, mason
Johnson, Peter. mason	Olsen C, farmer
Johnson P A, sectionman	Olsen J, farmer
Johnson J C, laborer	Parker Thomas
Jorgensen Hans, farmer	Paulsen M P, mason
Keitch A E, farmer	Pearce John, miner
Larsen Peter, farmer	Pearson Mrs A, widow
Larsen N P, farmer	Petersen N P, section man
Larsen T C, miner	Petersen C P, farmer
Larsen C P, laborer	Petersen T P, farmer
Larsen Christian, laborer	Petersen L C, farmer
Larsen W C, farmer	Petersen Rasmus, farmer
Larsen Andrew, farmer	Petersen John, farmer
Larsen N A. laborer	Petersen Mrs I, widow
Lawren Jacob, laborer	Phelps Charles, farmer
Loader Robert, laborer	Pickup Henry, farmer
Long John, blacksmith	Radmall H B, farmer
Lords Thomas, farmer	Radmall Saml, school teacher
Lords William, farmer	Ralpho William, farmer
Lund L P, farmer	Rawlings John, farmer
Madsen A P, farmer	Richins F, laborer
Marrott Wm. farmer	Richins John, farmer
Mayhew A S, farmer	Richins Albert, laborer
Mayhew W F, carpenter	Richins Thomas, blacksmith
Mayhew Elijah, postmaster	

Robins William, farmer	Thorn George, farmer
Robison Lewis, farmer	Thompson A C, farmer
Robison L S, lumberman	Thornton O E, farmer
Sangreen Victor, farmer	Thornton Oliver, farmer
Sarensen C, farmer	Tomlinson A, painter
Sevier Samuel, farmer	Torkelsen J, farmer
Shoell F, farmer	Wadley William, farmer
Shoell Edwin, trader	Wadley Joseph, farmer
Swensen Henry, blacksmith	Walker Hensen, farmer
Simonsen N J, farmer	Warburton Edward, laborer
Simpson Richard, laborer	Warburton John, farmer
Slaugh George, farmer	Warnick C P, farmer
Slaugh John, mason	Warnick A, farmer
Smith Oliver, farmer	Ward Edwin, carpenter
Smith J W, farmer	Ward Mrs E, widow
Smith D M, farmer	Weeks Reuben, farmer
Stagg Edward, farmer	West Hyrum, miner
Stagg Walter, miner	West D F, farmer
Stewart Wm, farmer	West David, farmer
Sterret Wm, farmer	West C H, farmer
Street William, farmer	West W A, farmer
Stream John, farmer	Whitaker John, farmer
Summers A, farmer	White E, farmer
Swensen Neils, farmer	White Hanmer teamster
Swensen L J, carpenter	White S S, farmer
Swensen K, farmer	Winters Hyrum, farmer
Thorn John, laborer	Winters Oscar, farmer
Thorn Joseph, farmer	Wooley Thomas, farmer
Thorn Mrs E, widow	Wright John, farmer
Thorn Robert, farmer	Wright Hyrum, farmer
Thorn David, farmer	Young R M, physician
Thorn James, laborer	Young J C, carpenter
Thorn Fred, farmer	

PLEASANT GROVE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Adamson David, flour mill	Driggs S F, wagonmaker
Beers John, shoemaker	Foutz Jacob, lumber dealer
Beers & Driggs, general mdse	Fugle C, tailor
Christensen W, cabinet maker	Hansen Andrew, blacksmith
Croxford Wm, butcher	Harper B, general mdse
Culmer A E, carpenter and builder	Harvey Alfred, lumber dealer
	Hayes J P, bootmaker

Long John, blacksmith	Swensen Henry, blacksmith
Mayhew E, notary public	Tomlinson A, painter
Neilsen N C, tailor	West David, Justice of Peace
Nielsen J C, tinner	Young R M, physician
Robison L S, lumber dealer	

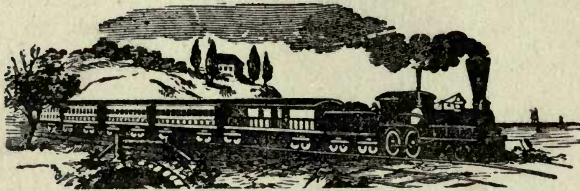
SANTAQUIN

Is situated in the extreme south of Utah County and has been the point whence supplies are sent to the adjacent mining district of Tintic, and having been for years within 4 miles of the Utah Southern terminus, has been the headquarters of forwarders. The completion of the railroad has carried this trade to a point further south, but Santaquin has ample resources in its farming and lumbering interests and will continue to grow. The population is about 600.

SANTAQUIN DIRECTORY.

Anderson P. N. brickmaker	Carter Edward, teamster
Anderson A. coppersmith	Carlgreen C. A. jeweler
Anderson A. E. shoemaker	Chatwin Joseph, miner
Anderson J. F. miner	Chatwin Wm. school teacher
Ahlin J. J. farmer	Clark E. W. Jr. lumberman
Ahlin L. farmer	Clark E. W. farmer
Ahlin John, lumberman	Clark W. A. teamster
Bacon William, lumberman	Clements George, teamster
Barnett W. W. Justice of Peace	Clements James, teamster
Bennett D. V. carpenter	Clements Henry, teamster
Bennett Edward, miner	Cushing H. P. teamster
Bergerson Andrew, farmer	Cushing Samuel, teamster
Bose John, farmer	Dubois C. L. blacksmith
Boyle W. H. teamster	Eckland M. shoemaker
Butler Peter, tailor	Eckland A. shoemaker
Butterfield Abel, farmer	Eckersley James, farmer
Byland E. carpenter	Ewell W. T. miner
Blyxt Peter, harness maker	Ewell F. M. lumberman
Carter Robert, teamster	Fogg Samuel, laborer
Carter W. A. teamster	Greenalch Wm. farmer
Carter Isaac, teamster	Greenalch Joseph, teamster
Carter W. teamster	

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TIME TABLE.

TO TAKE EFFECT JUNE 10, 1879.

The Company reserves the right to vary therefrom at pleasure.

Going South.					Going North.				
NAME OF STATION.	No. 1 Passenger.	No. 3 Freight.	Fare.	Distances.	NAME OF STATION.	No. 2 Passenger.	No. 4 Freight.	Fare.	
<i>Trains leave</i>					<i>Trains leave</i>				
Salt Lake.....	A. M. 7 00	A. M. 7 30			Chicken Creek.....	P. M. 1 00	A. M. 7 50		
Morgan.....	7 18	8 00	50	6	Nephi.....	1 40	9 00	75	
Germania.....	7 22	8 10	50	7	Mona.....	2 04	9 40	1 15	
Lovendahls.....	7 28	8 20	60	9	Santaquin.....	2 40	10 50	1 75	
Junction.....	7 37	8 35	75	12	Payson.....	2 55	11 15	2 00	
<i>Arrive at</i>					<i>Arrive at</i>				
Sandy.....	7 40	8 45	85	13	Spanish Fork.....	3 19	11 55	2 50	
<i>Leaves</i>					<i>Leaves</i>				
Sandy.....	7 55	9 50			Springville.....	3 34	12 20	2 75	
Draper.....	8 07	10 10	1 00	17	Provo.....	3 49	12 45	3 00	
Lehi.....	8 44	11 20	1 65	31	Pleasant Grove.....	4 22	1 40	3 55	
American Fork.....	8 56	11 35	1 80	34	American Fork.....	4 34	1 55	3 70	
Pleasant Grove.....	9 08	11 50	1 95	37	Lehi.....	4 46	2 10	3 85	
					Draper.....	5 26	3 20	4 50	
					<i>Arrive at</i>				
Provo.....	9 37	12 45	2 50	48	Sandy.....	5 40	3 40	4 65	
Springville.....	9 53	1 10	2 75	53	<i>Leaves</i>				
Spanish Fork.....	10 08	1 35	3 00	58	Sandy.....		4 45		
Payson.....	10 32	2 15	3 50	66	Junction.....	5 45	4 55	4 75	
Santaquin.....	10 50	2 40	3 75	71	Lovendahls.....	5 55	5 10	4 90	
Mona.....	11 26	3 40	4 35	83	Germania.....	6 02	5 20	5 00	
Nephi.....	11 50	4 20	4 75	91	Morgan.....	6 07	5 30	5 00	
<i>Arrive at</i>					<i>Arrive at</i>				
Chicken Creek.....	12 30	5 30	5 50	105	Salt Lake.....	6 25	6 00	5 50	

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Gunderson M. blacksmith	Nisonger C. lumberman
Halliday George, bishop	Olsen Andrew, farmer
Heelis T. B. teamster	Olsen Charles, musician
Hendrickson A. carpenter	Olsen O. H. stone mason
Holladay J. M. teamster	Olsen L. L. farmer
Holladay J. D. farmer	Olsen G. farmer
Holladay J. D. Jr. carpenter	Olsen Ole, farmer
Hudson W. A. teamster	Olsen Christian, stone mason
Jackson Henry, farmer	Olsen J. A. stone mason
Jackson Thomas, teamster	Openshaw Levi, farmer
Jacobson Neils, farmer	Openshaw William, farmer
Jarvis William, miner	Openshaw Roger, herder
Jensen Neils, laborer	Openshaw Eli, supt Z. C. M. I.
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Johnson L. A. painter	Peterson Lewis, farmer
Johnson N. miner	Peterson John, carpenter
Johnson J. E. shoemaker	Peterson Peter tailor
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Jones Z. lumberman	Samuelson Chas. photographer
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Larsen Samuel, miner	Savery Samuel, lumberman
Larsen K. carpenter	Smith W. W. farmer
Lewis Andrew, herder	Smith Robert, farmer
Loader William, carpenter	Smith I. B. teamster
Lovegreen Andrew, teamster	Stickney J. C. farmer
Low Isaac, laborer	Stones James, miner
Lundholm A. G. farmer	Stones John, miner
Lundholm A. farmer	Swenson Adam shoemaker
Lundholm J. E. farmer	Taylor E. L. constable
Lundholm A. miner	Tempest J. H. ag't U. S. R. R.
Lundholm Jacob, miner	Tietgen A. farmer
Malmberg Otto, farmer	Tietgen Charles, farmer
Maxham Charles, miller	Tietgen T. teamster
Maxham Heber, teamster	Vanausdal J. G. blacksmith
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Bacon William, lumber dealer
Barnett W. W. Justice of Peace
Butler Peter, tailor
Blyxt Peter, harness maker
Carlgreen C. A. jeweler
Dubois C. L. blacksmith
Eckland A. boots and shoes
Gunderson M. blacksmith
Johnson L. A. painter
Johnson J. E. bootmaker
Jones Peter, bootmaker
Maxham Charles, flour mill
Meiklejohn David, general
merchandise
Nagler Robert, notary public
Peterson Peter, tailor
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Samuelson Chas. photographer
Sandberg Wm. blacksmith
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SPANISH FORK

Is an incorporated city of 2,200 inhabitants, twelve miles south of Provo on the Spanish Fork river. It is one of the important towns of Utah County and is growing steadily in wealth and influence. The situation of the city is extremely eligible and the capacity of the surrounding district is able to support a still larger population. The city has three good schools and two halls and supports a solid circle of active business men. Following is a list of the city officers:

Mayor.—G. D. Snell.

Aldermen.—John Moore, T. C. Martell.

Councilors.—R. P. Snell, G. G. Hales, William Jex.

Recorder.—Samuel Cornaby.
 Assessor and Collector.—John Robertson.
 Treasurer.—William Robertson.
 Auditor.—G. H. Brimhall.
 Marshal.—J. W. Thomas.
 Captain of Police.—H. Tuttle.
 Sexton.—John Frost.

SPANISH FORK DIRECTORY.

Adamson Allen, machinist	Bowers Isaac, farmer
Ainge J. farmer	Bowen G. F. farmer
Ainge George, farmer	Bowen William, farmer
Ainge G. Jr. farmer	Bowen David, blacksmith
Aitkin James, dairyman	Boyack Joseph, farmer
Anderson James, blacksmith	Boyack P. F. farmer
Anerson S. farmer	Boyack Robert, farmer
Angus John, miller	Boyack David, farmer
Atkinson Joseph, farmer	Boyack Mrs. S. widow
Atwood C. B. brickmaker	Boyack James, farmer
Babcock Mrs. C. widow	Boyack James Jr. farmer
Babcock W. H. farmer	Boyack J. A. farmer
Babcock John, peddler	Bradford P. farmer
Babcock A. farmer	Bradford S. farmer
Bankhead E. farmer	Brimhall G. H. school teacher
Banks W. F. farmer	Brimhall G. W. farmer
Banks John, farmer	Brockbank Mrs. I. widow
Banks William, butcher	Brockbank Samuel, farmer
Barney E. farmer	Brockbank Joseph, farmer
Barney William, farmer	Brockbank J. farmer
Barney John, physician	Brown Schuyler, miller
Barney J. Jr. farmer	Brown Benton, miller
Beck J. E. farmer	Brown Charles, farmer
Beck J. F. farmer	Buchanan B. farmer
Beck A. R. M. farmer	Bunting J. S. farmer
Bell George, farmer	Butler Job. miner
Bextrum J. N. farmer	Butler Thomas, miner
Bextrum Hogan, carpenter	Butler Thomas teamster
Bjearnsen Samuel, farmer	Butler K. T. farmer
Bjearnsen M. laborer	Butts G. I. carpenter
Bjearnsen G. farmer	Call Riley, teamster
Boak N. carpenter	Chambers Geo. farmer
Bona William, plasterer	Chappel Joseph, butcher

Chisholm George, farmer	Edwards S. miner
Chisholm Wm. farmer	Eldridge G. W. carpenter
Christiansen James, laborer	Evans T. D. merchant
Christiansen M. herder	Evans David, farmer
Christiansen Christian, farmer	Evans William, laborer
Chivrell Alma, shoemaker	Evans J. E. farmer
Christmas William, engineer	Evensen R. farmer
Christmas L. farmer	Evensen E. farmer
Clark A. tinner	Farr Franklin, farmer
Coltrin Z. Sr. farmer	Ferguson William, farmer
Coltrin Z. Jr. farmer	Ferguson E. B. K. farmer
Cornaby Sam'l, shoemaker	Ferguson Andrew, farmer
Cornaby S. Jr. farmer	Finch Joseph, bricklayer
Craig Robert, farmer	Freshwater George, laborer
Creer M. school teacher	Frost John, laborer
Creer Edward, Jr. farmer	Gardner Henry, laborer
Creer William, attorney-at-law	Gardner Walter, farmer
Creer W. O. Supt. Z. C. M. I.	Gardner Neil, miller
Crump Daniel, laborer	Gardner E. H. gardener
Dahla John, laborer	Gardner J. farmer
Dahla Andrew, farmer	Gay J. F. carpenter
Dahla Armand, farmer	Gay M. B. farmer
Darger W. H. tailor	Gay J. D. farmer
David M. farmer	Gay J. laborer
Davis Warren, farmer	Gay W. H. farmer
Davis W. H. laborer	Gay Aaron, farmer
Davis C. E. farmer	Gibbs Wm. joiner
Davis Howell, peddler	Green Wm. laborer
Davis Mrs. D. widow	Grudegud Carl. laborer
Davis J, T. farmer	Hales C. H. mason
Davis T. J. carpenter	Hales G. G. lumberman
Davis D. T. miner	Hales J. L. farmer
Davis W. R. laborer	Hales J. T. laborer
Davis J. G. farmer	Hansen C. O. farmer
Davis Ephraim, farmer	Hansen Harry, laborer
Davis A. C. farmer	Hansen F. farmer
Davis P. H. miner	Hansen James, farmer
Dedricksen T. laborer	Hansen F. G. plasterer
Dimick E. laborer	Hatch Hyrum, laborer
Dimick T. J. stockdealer	Hayes John, laborer
Dudley A. farmer	Hayes J. Jr. laborer
Dudley Joseph, laborer	Hicks G. B. farmer
Eakes D. T. shoemaker	Higginson J. G. school teacher

Hill James, laborer	King Daniel, farmer
Hitchens Thomas, musician	Koyle Mrs. L. widow
Houghton John, farmer	Larson E. farmer
Hodgeson A. laborer	Larsen L. laborer
Holm Thomas, fisherman	Larsen M. farmer
Holm Andrew, laborer	Lawrence A. T. miller
Holm Annes, laborer	Lewis E. farmer
Holmes Robert, laborer	Lewis J. W. miner
Holt John, farmer	Lewis J. S. herder
Holt J. P. farmer	Lewis William, farmer
Holt William, farmer	Lewis J. A. mason
Holt Samuel, farmer	Lewis F. farmer
Hopla John, farmer	Llewelyn D. M. miner
Hughs Morgan, farmer	Lloyd Wm. farmer
Hutchings C. L. farmer	Lloyd Thomas, farmer
Hutchings S. P. farmer	Loosee John, farmer
Humble Henry, blacksmith	Loosee I. H. farmer
Isaacs Benjamin, mason	Madson N. P. shoemaker
Jacob C. laborer	Malcolm David, farmer
James H. miner	Markham S. farmer
James R. miner	Markham W. D. farmer
Jarvis George, laborer	Markham O. farmer
Jensen H. P. laborer	Marcusen Carl. carpenter
Jensen J. P. farmer	Martell T. C. farmer
Jensen L. P. laborer	Matley Thomas, farmer
Jensen P. M. farmer	Mayer George farmer
Jensen C. blacksmith	McConigal Henry, druggist
Jepsen N. J. laborer	McKee Wm. farmer
Jex William, farmer	McKell Robert, blacksmith
Johnson A. W. farmer	McKell, R. Jr. farmer
Johnson John, farmer	Meed O. F. shoemaker
Jones L. farmer	Meesham Job. lumberman
Jones W. R. post master &c	Meesham Thomas, farmer
Jones W. B. farmer	Michaelsen James, fisherman
Jones J. P. tailor	Miller James, merchant
Jones David, farmer	Money Richard, turner
Jones L. W. shoemaker	Monk, Charles, apiarist
Jones Isaac, farmer	Monk C. A. herder
Jones W. N. farmer	Moore John, clerk
Jones J. D. miner	Moore H. shoemaker
Jones John, farmer	Morgan J. D. farmer
Kinder John, section foreman	Morgan J. E. blacksmith
	Morgan David, farmer

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| Morgan O. farmer | Robertson C. O. farmer |
| Morrison John, wagonmaker | Robertson J. W. blacksmith |
| Murray Richard, farmer | Robertson John, farmer |
| Murray J. farmer | Robertson William, clerk |
| Murray John, carpenter | Robertson James, farmer |
| Murray J. Jr. carpenter | Rockhill John, merchant |
| Neilson A. laborer | Rose John, laborer |
| Neilson A. P. painter | Rowe John, shoemaker |
| Neilson H. teamster | Shimmon R. miller |
| Neilson Peter, farmer | Simmons V. farmer |
| Neilson R. saddler | Simmons L. farmer |
| Neilson James, farmer | Simmons J. laborer |
| Neilson A. E. farmer | Simmons M. farmer |
| Neilson B. teamster | Simmons Levi, farmer |
| Neilson E. laborer | Sinnett G. farmer |
| Neilson Lars, laborer | Sorenson Canute, plasterer |
| Olsen Hans, freighter | Snell G. D. bishop |
| Otterson Hans, farmer | Snell R. P. farmer |
| Pace A. J. farmer | Snell J. W. farmer |
| Pace P. P. farmer | Stark S. P. gardener |
| Pace W. F. herder | Stewart E. farmer |
| Packett Charles, cooper | Stewart W. J. farmer |
| Patterson Joseph, carpenter | Stirling Hyrum, farmer |
| Patterson Samuel, farmer | Stoker S. farmer |
| Peterson Henry, laborer | Stoker Wm. farmer |
| Peterson Mrs. M. widow | Stoker W. A. farmer |
| Petersen Peter, laborer | Swensen A. farmer |
| Petersen S. cabinet maker | Sykes Phillip, laborer |
| Petersen Lars, laborer | Thomas L. farmer |
| Powell James, farmer | Thomas E. P. farmer |
| Powell Lewis, miner | Thomas J. S. farmer |
| Powell R. A. farmer | Thomas David, miner |
| Powelsen Peter, teamster | Thomas J. O. farmer |
| Pryor George, miner | Thomas William, farmer |
| Pryor Andrew, miner | Thomas John, farmer |
| Rees Andrew, miner | Thomas J. W. farmer |
| Reese Isaac, laborer | Thomas J. M. herder |
| Reese J. A. gardener | Thomas R. J. engineer |
| Rightrop Hans, teamster | Thomas W. J. farmer |
| Riley T. K. laborer | Thompson S. farmer |
| Roach William, farmer | Thompson A. farmer |
| | Thompson John, farmer |

Thompson George, farmer	Warren W. J. merchant
Tilley Henry, farmer	Warren Charles, farmer
Timmins R. farmer	West Z, farmer
Tippets J. H. farmer	Wilkins G. W. farmer
Tonar Daniel, farmer	Williams B. E. farmer
Tuttle H. farmer	Williams John, farmer
Valgersen Peter, laborer	Williams David, miner
Vincent James, farmer	Wilson E. R. farmer
Walman C. tinner	Wilson E. A. school teacher
Warner W. farmer	Wood W. farmer
Warner James, laborer	Wylie N. P. farmer
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Banks William, butcher	Miller James, general mdse
Barney John, physician	Money Richard, wood turner
Bowen David, blacksmith	Monk Charles, notary public
Brown Benton, flour mill	Moore John, Justice of Peace
Chappel Joseph, butcher	Moore H. shoemaker
Chivrell Alma, bootmaker	Morgan J. E. blacksmith
Clark A. tinner	Morrison J. wagonmaker
Cornaby Samuel, shoemaker	Neilson A. P. painter
Creer William, attorney-at-law	Neilson R. harness, saddlery
Darger W. H. tailor	Packett Charles, cooper
Dimick T. J. stock dealer	Rockhill, John, general mdse.
Evans T. D. general mdse.	Rowe John, shoemaker
Gardner Neils, flour mill	Shimmon R. flour mill
Hales G. G. constable	Spanish Fork Co-operat-
Humble Henry, blacksmith	ive Institution, W. O.
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SPRING LAKE VILLA DIRECTORY.

Babbitt A. W. farmer	Johnson B. F. Jr. farmer
Babbitt D. C. farmer	Johnson J. E. farmer
Birks William, laborer	Le Baron D. C. trader
Birks J. T. peddler	Le Baron D. T. hunter
Broadbent Thomas, farmer	Le Baron William, hunter
Butler John, shoemaker	Le Baron David, Jr. farmer
Butler H. herder	Morrill John, teamster
Butler James, farmer	Openshaw S. Justice of Peace
Cushing William, teamster	Parks William, teamster
De Gras E. farmer	Perry Samuel, farmer
Hazel Harry, farmer	Spainhour William farmer
Johnson D. A. farmer	Spainhour John, carpenter
Johnson J. D. farmer	Spooner J. D. lumberman
Johnson J. F. merchant	Wilson G. W. carpenter
Johnson B. F. bishop	Wilson S. laborer
Johnson Farland, sawyer	
Johnson B. J. gardener	

SPRINGVILLE

Is an incorporated city six miles south of Provo. With a population of 2,500 and numerous mercantile and manufacturing interests, it is one of the most important cities in Utah county. It is the valley terminus of the Utah and Pleasant Valley railroad, a narrow guage line that will shortly be completed to the coal mines of Pleasant Valley. The company that is building the road contemplates carrying on a permanent business of mining and selling coal, and the traffic of these supplies will render Springville an important aid as a point of transfer from the narrow to the broad guages in their transit to Utah and Salt Lake

counties. The principal pursuit of the settlers now is farming, the land adjoining the city on the benches and towards the lake being admirably suited to the raising of grain, fruit and vegetables. Springville has five schools, well attended, and several public halls or meeting houses. Following are the names of the municipal organization:

Mayor.—L. S. Wood.

Aldermen.—J. W. Bissell, J. S. Boyer.

Councilors.—William Bringhurst, Abram Noe, W. D. Johnson.

Recorder.—F. C. Boyer.

Assessor and Collector.—A. L. Haymond.

Treasurer.—J. W. Bissell.

Auditor.—F. C. Boyer.

Marshal.—William Clyde.

Sexton.—John Clements.

SPRINGVILLE DIRECTORY.

Alexander H. M. carpenter	Bates Joseph, freighter
Alexander James, laborer	Beardall F. farmer
Allen C. E. laborer	Berry C. A. farmer
Allen Joseph, blacksmith	Binks John, laborer
Allsworth Samuel, shoemaker	Bird R. L. freighter
Alleman William, farmer	Bird Richard, farmer
Alleman B. farmer	Bird V. D. freighter
Alleman J. H. stock raiser	Bird Charles, freighter
Alleman D. stock raiser	Bird Walter, farmer
Alleman J. Jr. farmer	Bird M. W. freighter
Alleman John, farmer	Bissell J. W. supt. Z C M I
Armstrong John, farmer	Blanchard A. M. book agent
Avery C. E. farmer	Blanchard E. E. laborer
Avery Thomas, farmer	Blanchard Aseph, farmer
Averett J. farmer	Blanchard B. T. farmer
Averett J. H. farmer	Blackett J. W. laborer
Averett J. F. farmer	Blackett R. Jr. laborer
Bartlett Wm. laborer	Blackett J. F. laborer
Barton N. H. painter	Bohua J. S. laborer
Barlow Henry, laborer	Bowlden James, laborer
Bartlett Henry, painter	Boyer Phillip, farmer
Bates Mrs. M. widow	Boyer F. C. clerk
Bates Lorenzo, freighter	Boyer J. S. farmer

Boyer Mrs. C. widow	Clegg I. E. farmer
Bramhall Samuel, farmer	Clements J. M. sexton
Bramhall Wm. farmer	Cloward D. H. laborer
Bringinghurst J. W. farmer	Clucas Henry, farmer
Bringinghurst Wm. bishop	Clyde J. H. farmer
Brinton E. P. carpenter	Clyde William, farmer
Brown Mrs. H. widow	Cook J. W. miner
Brown Thomas, laborer	Coffman M. farmer
Brown E. R. shoemaker	Collins Richard, stockraiser
Bromley W. M. blacksmith	Conover John, laborer
Bryan Thomas, laborer	Coyle Edward, laborer
Bryan John, laborer	Cranmer Wm. farmer
Bulkley S. laborer	Crandal L. D. freighter
Bulkley Newman, laborer	Crandal D. L. clerk
Burt Thomas, farmer	Crandal N, freighter
Burch George. farmer	Crandal N. D. freighter
Caffrey James, freighter	Crandal M. E. farmer
Carter F. carpenter	Crandal M. P. farmer
Carter Samuel, wagon maker	Crandal S. W. farmer
Carter J. H. carpenter	Crandal F. A. miner
Carter W. H. blacksmith	Curtis Levi, laborer
Chase Charles, laborer	Curtis E. S. farmer
Chase S. Jr. mill man	Curtis S. P. farmer
Chase Solomon, carpenter	Curtis U. E. farmer
Chase John, carpenter	Curtis Henry, laborer
Chadwick J. M. laborer	Cutler L. laborer
Chadwick A. laborer	Daley M. J. carpenter
Charington Joseph, laborer	Daley J. carpenter
Child Willard, farmer	Daley Charles, freighter
Child Edward, mason	Daley S. carpenter
Child Thomas, farmer	Dalton J. M. freighter
Childs A. O. farmer	Dallen Thomas, miner
Childs Moses, farmer	Dallen T. laborer
Childs A. P. farmer	Dallen John, brewer
Childs M. D. farmer	Dalton E. freighter
Clark S. E, farmer	Dalton S. C. farmer
Clark E. Z. farmer	Deal J. W. farmer
Clark Davis, farmer	Deal E. freighter
Clark G. W. carpenter	Deal J. W. Jr. laborer
Clark H. W. farmer	Deal R. A. laborer
Clark E. farmer	Devenish Henry, farmer
Clark E. A. freighter	Diamond James, farmer
Clegg Wm. laborer	Dibble David, miner

Dibble Philo, showman	Harmer Joseph, farmer
Dougal H. M. farmer	Harmer A. W. trader
Douglas Mrs. widow	Harmer L. farmer
Durfee J. farmer	Harward William, farmer
Ellison C. carpenter	Harward Thomas, farmer
Evans C. D. school teacher	Harward W. H. farmer
Evans George, stone cutter	Hatfield John, farmer
Faulkner John, gardener	Haymond T. M. freighter
Finley A. W. laborer	Haymond A. L. freighter
Friel Edward, farmer	Haymond E. O. Jr. clerk
Fullmer J. S. farmer	Haymond E. O. gardener
Fullmer J. C. farmer	Herbert Thomas, laborer
Fullmer W. P. farmer	Holley James, farmer
Fuller M. farmer	Horton George, laborer
Fuller Joseph, farmer	Houtz W. mill man
Fuller Sanford, laborer	Houtz W. C. farmer
Gabbitas George, laborer	Houtz Jacob, miller
Gallop James, brick maker	Houtz J. Jr. farmer
Gallop Wm. farmer	Houtz Phillip, farmer
Gallop L. W. brick maker	Houtz F. M. miller
Gardner J. farmer	Huntington H. F. farmer
Giles George, farmer	Huntington D. C. laborer
Giles Wm. farmer	Huntington W. C. laborer
Grange Joseph, laborer	Huntington O. B. Jr. farmer
Grange Samuel, shoemaker	Huntington O. B. gardener
Groesbeck S. farmer	Huntington W. D. postmaster
Groesbeck J. A. miner	Hutchinson R. A. laborer
Groesbeck N. H. merchant	Hutchings S. P. farmer
Groesbeck N. O. miner	John Mrs. M. widow
Grundys Mrs. H. widow	Johnson Mrs. H. widow
Hall L. J. farmer	Johnson W. L. farmer
Hall G. W. farmer	Johnson Mrs. M. A. widow
Hall Edward, farmer	Johnson W. D. carpenter
Hall W. I. laborer	Johnson J. C. attorney-at-law
Hall J. E. laborer	Johnson R. L. laborer
Hall Mrs. S. J. widow	Johnson W. K. farmer
Hall J. S. laborer	Johnson Mrs. C. widow
Hall E. J. capitalist	Kelsey W. H. farmer
Hansen H. painter	Kelly Joseph, farmer
Harrison George, trader	Kendal L. N. laborer
Harrison William, gardener	Kerswell Wm. farmer
Harrington J. C. farmer	Kirkman R. laborer
	Kirkman Mrs. M. widow

Larsen Andrew, carpenter	Packard James, farmer
Lee Edwin, street supervisor	Packard Henry, miner
Lowe Richard, farmer	Parry John, engineer
Loynd Richard, gardener	Parry Thomas, blacksmith
Loynd Joseph, farmer	Pennington Henry, farmer
Malmstrom E. farmer	Pennington Edward, farmer
Marchbanks J. E. laborer	Perry S C, farmer
Marchbanks James, laborer	Perry Lewis, farmer
Mason G. A. farmer	Peterson John, laborer
Mason John, farmer	Peterson M, farmer
Mason George, butcher	Phillips J, blacksmith
Matson G. B. Jr. laborer	Poague G E, bookkeeper
Matson G. B. farmer	Reynolds J D, tailor
Maycock George, freighter	Richmond B B, laborer
Maycock John, farmer	Robertson A, farmer
McCurdy Jacob, miner	Robinson J G, farmer
McKenzie George, freighter	Robinson Thomas, farmer
Mendenhall Wm. farmer	Roundy L H, farmer
Mendenhall T. H. freighter	Rowland S, laborer
Mendenhall John, freighter	Rowland George, laborer
Mendenhall R. L. farmer	Roylance W J, tanner
Mendenhall T. L. freighter	Roylance Alma, herder
Meneray W. H. miner	Roylance William, herder
Miller J. A. cabinet maker	Roylance Henry farmer
Miner M. farmer	Roylance Thomas, freighter
Miner D. C. farmer	Roylance John, farmer
Mower O. farmer	Sanford C N, laborer
Mower Mrs. L. widow	Sanford C, farmer
Nelson Henry, farmer	Sanford Mrs S, widow
Nelson George, carpenter	Sawyer Thomas, mason
Nelson John, laborer	Scoville L N, broommaker
Noakes J. H. farmer	Scoville H O, laborer
Nobles J. B. laborer	Smith P A, miner
Noe A. silversmith	Smith W R, miner
Oakley James, stock raiser	Smith Wm, farmer
Ostler S Jr, laborer	Snelson Thomas, laborer
Ostler Samuel, farmer	Snelson Mrs M, widow
Packard Noah, farmer	Sutherland Thomas, gardener
Packard Nephi, merchant	Spafford A, farmer
Packard Milan, merchant	Spafford E, freighter
Packard R, farmer	Staten Albert, tanner
	Starr Orsen, laborer

Stewart Uel, stockraiser	Warthan A B, laborer
Stewart W J, merchant	Warren A, farmer
Stephenson James, tailor	Warren A B, laborer
Storrs George, miller	Waterman William, laborer
Streeper Mrs M, widow	Walters John, farmer
Straw James, mill man	Watson R Jr, laborer
Strong O, farmer	Watson Robert, carpenter
Streeper J W, farmer	Watts Edwin, gardener
Sumsion Wm, farmer	Wheeler Walter, mason
Sumsion George, farmer	Wheeler S, laborer
Sumsion Daniel, farmer	Wheeler B, laborer
	Wheeler David, mason
Tame Thomas, harness maker	Wheeler Mrs M A, widow
Taylor A, farmer	Whitney L J, farmer
Taylor H, laborer	Whitehead J Jr, manufacturer
Tew Thomas Jr, mason	Whitmore F P, stock raiser
Tew Thomas, gardener	White George, laborer
Tew S, laborer	Whiting E L, farmer
Thorn A, freighter	Whiting William, laborer
Thorn R, farmer	Whiting E L, freighter
Thorn R Jr, laborer	Whiting E, farmer
Tuckett John, farmer	Whiting A M, farmer
Tuckett Joseph, trader	Whiting Edwin L, farmer
	Whiting O, laborer
Van Leuvan Calvin, farmer	Wild A B, farmer
Van Leuvan D, farmer	Wilson John, farmer
Van Leuvan Cornelius, farmer	Williams C H, mill man
	Williamson J, laborer
Waite F, musician	Wing Mrs S A, widow
Waite Joseph, laborer	Wing Joseph, physician
Wallworth William, laborer	Wiscombe W F, miner
Wardsworth William, farmer	Wood L G, clerk
Warthan W, laborer	Wood L S furniture dealer
Warthan Mrs L, widow	Wood G D, farmer
Warthan B, laborer	

SPRINGVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Allen Joseph, blacksmith	Carter W. H. wagon maker
Allsworth Samuel, bootmaker	Crandall L. S. notary public
Barton N. H. paintshop	Chase S. Jr. flour mill
Blanchard A. M. book agent	Clements J. M. sexton
Boyer J. S. Justice of Peace	Dallen John, brewer
Boyer P. H. constable	Gallop James, brickmaker
Brown E. R. boots and shoes	Gallop L. W. brickmaker

Grange Samuel, shoemaker
Groesbeck N. H. gen'l mdse
Hansen H. painter
Houtz Jacob, flour mill
Johnson J. C. attorney-at-law
Mason George, butcher
Noe A. silversmith
Packard Bros. general mdse
Parry Thomas, blacksmith
Phillips J. blacksmith
Reynolds J. D. tailor
Roylance W. J. tanner
Scoville L. N. bootmaker
Staten Albert, tanner
Stewart W. J. general mdse.
Straw James, flour mill

Tame Thomas, harness maker
Whitehead J. Jr. wagon maker
Wing Joseph, physician
Wood L. S. furniture dealer

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WEBER COUNTY.

This is one of the most important counties of the territory and has so promising a future before it that some expect it to become the foremost of Utah in population and wealth. Weber County was first settled in 1850, and the county seat, Ogden, was incorporated in the following year. It is bounded on the North by Box Elder and Cache Counties, on the East by Rich, on the South by Davis and Morgan Counties, and on the West by the shore of the Great Salt Lake. It contains an area of 600 square miles and has a population variously estimated from 15,000 to 17,000. No county in the territory has had so rapid a growth in the last ten years as Weber. In 1868 the property valuation was \$503,824; in 1878 it was \$2,143,543, an increase of more than four to one. The principal cause of this prosperity was the completion of the transcontinental railroads in 1869, and their junction at Ogden. The county now contains more miles of railroads than any other in Utah, and it is the cost of these that has increased the property valuation so rapidly. It also possesses fine agricultural facilities in its vast stretches of arable and pasture lands, which are open to cultivation and are amply supplied with water for irrigating purposes. Among her resources are an abundance of fine timber, some iron mines which will one day be in active development, and the Ogden and Weber rivers that furnish abundant water power for milling and manufacturing interests. Weber county contains a number of towns besides Ogden, most of them, however, being scattered farming villages. The more important are North Ogden, Hooper, Alma, Harrisville, Huntsville, Plain City, Slaterville and Uintah. Much of the area of the county is mountainous in the extreme, embodying scenery that is romantic and sublime. Amid the snowy peaks are charming valleys, some of them containing settlements, while all furnish good pasture for numerous flocks and herds.

The government of the County is vested in the County Court, composed of the Probate Judge, who is *ex officio* the presiding officer, and three selectmen who hold office for three years, one

being chosen every year. Regular terms begin on the first Monday in each season of the year. The Judiciary Power is contained in the Probate Court, presided over by the Probate Judge who is elected biennially and holds his office for two years. This Court is always open. The Clerk of the Court is appointed by the Judge, and is *ex officio* County Clerk. Elections are held biennially, on the the first Monday in August, in each even numbered year.

Following is a list of County officers:

Probate Judge.—F. D. Richards.

Selectmen.—L. J. Herrick, (Ogden,) F. A. Hammond, (Huntsville,) P. G. Taylor, (Harrisville).

Recorder. Joseph Sandford.

Assessor.—Sandford Bingham.

Collector.—Gilbert Belnap.

Treasurer.—Robert McQuarrie.

Attorney.—F. S. Richards.

Clerk.—L. M. Richards.

Sheriff.—William Brown.

Coroner.—Joseph Parry.

County Road Commissioner.—M. B. Child.

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

<i>Precinct.</i>	<i>Justice of the Peace.</i>	<i>Constable.</i>
Ogden.	C. F. Middleton.	Alma Keyes.
North Ogden.	N. Montgomery.	Andrew Rose.
Plain City.	John Speirs.	William L. Stewart.
Huntsville.	W. W. Bronson.	Erastus P. Bingham.
Harrisville.	Robert Wilson.	William F. Owen.
Eden.	L. A. Pritchett.	Josiah L. Ferrin
Uintah.	George L. Corey.	Warren W. Corey.
Weston.	Hans D. Petterson.	Thomas Etherington.
Lynne.	F. A. Miller.	Peter L. Sherner.
Slaterville.	Henry Bowns.	George Payne.
Riverdale.	Richard Dye.	John Bybee.
Hooper.	Emery W. Soule.	Gilbert R. Belnap.
Wilson.	William Wilson.	Thomas J. Wilson.
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OGDEN.

Ogden, the county seat of Weber, ranks in importance the second city in the territory. It is admirably situated near the western base of the Wasatch range, at the junction of the Ogden and Weber rivers which furnish more water power than the city will ever use. It was incorporated February 6, 1851, and has grown steadily until the population is now about 6,500. Ogden has inherent the elements of prosperity, being the centre of a productive agricultural region, containing first class manufacturing facilities and being wisely and economically governed. To these facilities were added, in 1869, the passage through the city of the overland railroads and then its prosperity was assured. It became apparent that Ogden, the first city of importance on the line after passing the broad mountain ranges, was the point of railroad polarization and it was not two years before the Utah Central Railroad was running to the South and the Utah Northern to the North. Ogden, thus fixed at the crossroads, received all the benefits that come from the building of stations, and the employment of a large force of men for the transferring of freights that are here distributed to the East, West, North and South. In the adjacent mountains has been organized the Weber Mining District which contains about forty locations on lodes of gold, copper, argentiferous galena and iron. Of these the most promising are the latter concerning which, experts have said: "There is enough first-class iron ore in sight around Ogden to keep one hundred blast furnaces in constant blast, night and day, for a hundred years." For the utilization of these deposits, the Ogden Iron Manufacturing Company expended in 1873, the sum of \$120,000 on the erection of blast furnaces and buildings. These are now the property of the Equitable Iron and Coal Company of Ogden, but are not yet being actively operated. The development of this iron deposit would be an additional source of prosperity to the city and would have its effect on the entire territory. Within four miles of the town are also large quarries of sandstone, free stone and slate that enable the citizens to add to the architecture of Ogden at no great cost. The natural beauties of the surround-

ing scenery are varied and of interest to the exploring tourist. Taylor's and Waterfall Canyons are within a few minutes walk, and only a mile or two away is the entrance to Ogden Canyon with its roaring waters and magnificent cascades. The scenery at this point is picturesque and grand, the mountains crowned with snow that contrasts clear and dazzling against the deep blue of distant hollows.

Ogden has a number of good business blocks and public buildings, prominent among which are the tabernacle, capable of seating 2,000 people; the Episcopal church, a handsome and cosy building of solid sandstone; and the City Hall, a brick building of two stories and basement, erected at a cost of \$35,000. The Catholics, Methodists and Episcopalians also have their places of worship. In the city are nine good schools, some of which are graded, and all well attended with satisfactory results. The press of the city consists of the *Junction*, daily and semi-weekly, established January 1, 1870, and now published by Richard Ballantyne, with S. A. Kenner, editor; the *Freeman*, semi-weekly, edited and published by Mr. and Mrs. Legh R. Freeman; the *Evening Dispatch*, by the Dispatch Company; and the *Times*, the "Organ of Amusements," by Theo. A. Smith. Life and activity characterize these publications, and they are one of the principal means by which Ogden is known and appreciated by its neighbors. The business men of the "Junction City" are sufficiently enterprising to be ready, when opportunity offers, to engage in any legitimate pursuit that promises a reasonable return. As a result, there are in operation a number of mills and manufactories which include flouring, woolen and planing mills; sash and door, soda water, broom, vinegar and other factories; tanneries, breweries, and machine shops. There are also some good hotels; those at the railroad depot, the Keeney House, kept by Keeney and Ziegler, and the Union Depot Hotel, by M. H. Beardsley, being both first-class houses.

The city is divided into four municipal wards, each of which is represented in the Common Council by an alderman chosen from the ward by the electors of the city at large, which latter also

choose at the same time a complete list of city officials, being at present as follows :

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor.—Lester J. Herrick.

Alderman 1st Ward.—David M. Stuart.

“ 2d Ward.—C. F. Middleton.

“ 3d Ward.—Joseph Stanford.

“ 4th Ward.—William B. Hutchings.

Councilors.—Edwin Stratford, Robert S. Watson, Robert Mc-
Quarrie, Israel Canfield, William W. Burton.

Marshal.—William Brown.

Recorder.—James Taylor.

Assessor and Collector.—Thomas D. Dec.

Treasurer.—Aaron F. Farr.

Surveyor.—David Jenkins.

Sexton.—Israel Canfield.

Quarantine Physician.—Dr. J. X. Allen.

Inspector of Buildings.—Alma Keyes.

Captain of Police.—W. Brown.

Sealer of Weights and Measures.—D. E. Browning.

Chief of Fire Department.—Alma Keyes.

Inspector of Provisions.—D. E. Browning.

Street Supervisor.—Charles Welch.

Watermaster.—Thomas Doxey.

Medical Board of Examination.—J. D. Carnahan, J. X. Allen-
W. L. McIntyre.

OGDEN DIRECTORY.

A

Abbott C. D. nurseryman, 4th bet Spring and Smith

Abbott A, carpenter, Pearl bet 2nd and 3rd

Adams Frank, barber, res 5th street

Adams L. B. commission merchant, res Franklin bet 4th & 5th

Aldrich F. J. operator W U Tel Co, Keeney House

Alexander Daniel, stationer, 4th bet Main and Young

Alexander D. insurance agent, res 1st bet Main and Young

Allen A. car inspector U P, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Allen James, merchant, Main bet 4th and 5th
 Allen Albert, Franklin, bet 5th and 6th
 Allen Dr. J. X. physician, Main bet 3rd and 4th
 Allison W. M. operator W U Tel Co, Keeney House
 Anderson B. watchman U P, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
 Anderson Dr. P. L. 3rd bet Main and Young
 Anderson A. O. painter, res Young bet 3rd and 4th
 Andre A. A. clerk, 6th Franklin and Wall
 Andre A. A. expressman, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
 Anson Perry, cook, Keeney House
 Ashby Thomas, shoemaker, Spring bet 2nd and 3rd
 Austin John, laborer, Franklin bet 5th and 6th

B

Badger Orson, nightwatchman, res Main street
 Baker W. S. farmer, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
 Baker H. C. clerk C P, res near Iron Works
 Balcolm R. B. carpenter, 2nd bet Wall and Franklin
 Baldine Zach. laborer, cor 5th and Smith
 Ballam Alfred, U P, Franklin bet 7th and 8th
 Ballantyne Robert, journalist, 4th bet Spring and Smith
 Ballantyne R. A. bookkeeper 4th bet Spring and Smith
 Ballantyne Richard, farmer, cor Franklin and 7th
 Ballinger Pierson, carpenter, Young bet 1st and 2nd
 Barker John, gardener, 3rd bet Spring and Smith
Barrows C. A. restaurant, 6th west of Wall
 Barrow Harry, laborer, Young bet 3rd and 4th
 Barrows H. M. runner Keeney house
Barratt, Percival J. attorney-at-law and collector, loans on mortgages effected, cor 5th and Main
 Baxter Joseph, merchant, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Beardsley M. H. proprietor Union Depot Hotel
 Biby A. farmer, 5th bet Main and Spring
Biel Mat. butcher, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
 Bitton John, farmer, 6th bet Main and Spring
 Blackwell Chas. builder, 3rd above Pearl
 Blackwell James, painter, 3rd above Pearl
 Blair Samuel, brakeman, 3rd bet Smith and Pearl
 Blancett Henry, merchant, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
 Blum George, brewer, 5th bet Main and Spring
 Boat Robert, engineer C P R R, Wall bet 6th and 7th
 Bond H. M. printer, res 4th bet Young and Franklin
 Bond H. M. & Co. produce merchants, cor 4th and Young

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Boss Albert, laborer, 3rd bet Spring and Smith
Bowring Mrs. M. milliner, Main bet 4th and 5th
Bowman John, engineer, 3rd bet Smith and Pearl
Boyle A. merchant, Spring bet 7th and 8th
Boyle John, merchant, Spring bet 7th and 8th
Boyle Peter, merchant, 8th bet Spring and Smith
Boyle & Co. dealers in furniture, Main bet 4th and 5th
Bradden Arther, mason, 3rd bet Smith and Pearl
Branson William, C P R R, Franklin bet 7th and 8th
Branson Wm. weaver, cor 3rd and Green
Bressee N. carpenter, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Brooks John, messenger W F & Co. Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Browne K. D. Pullman car agent, 3rd bet Spring and Smith
Brown Austin, schoolteacher, 4th bet Green and East
Brown William, sheriff, 5th bet Main and Spring
Brown I. E. watchmaker, res cor 1st and Franklin
Brown M. farmer, Main street south
Brown J. M. carpenter, Main street south
Brown Christopher, laborer, 8th bet Smith and Pearl
Brown G. F. clerk, Main bet 5th and 6th
Brown W. S. farmer, cor 6th and Franklin
Browning T. E. printer, res 7th bet Main and Young
Browning Alma, musician, res 8th street
Browning Isaac, laborer, 7th bet Main and Young
Browning James, waiter, Keeney House
Browning C. S. farmer, Main bet 7th and 8th
Browning J. M. gunsmith, cor 7th and Spring
Browning G. farmer, cor 7th and Spring
Browning I. A. laborer, 7th bet Main and Young
Bruce Robert, dyeworks, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Bruce William, laborer, Young bet 1st and 2nd
Bruckman A. operator W U Tel Co, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Bruner A. B. plaiter, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Budge Alex. yardman C P, res railroad grounds
Budge Thomas, grocer, cor 4th and Franklin
Budge W. C. yardmaster C P, 4th bet Young and Franklin
Buckley F. J. operator W U Tel Co, res Keeney House
Buchmiller M. brewer, 5th bet Main and Spring
Bull H. bootmaker, res Green street
Bull Joseph, shoemaker, 6th bet Main and Spring
Bult Thomas, engineer, 3rd bet Franklin and Wall
Bult Robert, engineer U C, Wall bet 6th and 7th
Bune Cass, runner, res Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Bune George, wagonmaker, Main bet 2nd and 3rd

Burke M. J. operator W U Tel. Co. res bench
Burnside J. teamster, cor Franklin and 5th
Burley Geo. engineer C P R R, res Keeney House
Burton William W. merchant, cor 3rd and Young
Burton William, laborer, 8th bet Main and Young
Butler H. C. broker, 8th bet Franklin and Wall

C

Cababe F. F. clerk Main street south
Cahoon Thomas, conductor U P R R, Young bet 4th and 5th
Cahoon Samuel, Young bet 4th and 5th
Caldwell J. W. carpenter, Main street south
Cale Charles, farmer, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Campbell A. engineer, 5th bet Green and Pearl
Canfield I. builder and sexton, cor 5th and Pearl
Cannon F. J. editor on *Junction*, res Pearl bet 5th and 6th
Careswell Alfred, turner, cor Pearl and 7th
Carhart S. railroad man. Young bet 3rd and 4th
Carnahan Dr. J. D. physician, 4th bet Main and Spring
Carr George, carpenter, res Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Carroll & Dee, livery stable, Main bet 4th and 5th
Carroll William, liveryman, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Carry George, laborer, 2nd street
Cary Harry, laborer, 2nd street
Cary George, res cor 2nd and Railroad
Cary James, res cor 2nd and Railroad
Cary H. fur dealer, cor 2nd and Railroad
Cassin James, conductor C P R R, cor Franklin and 6th
Chambers J. G. book store, cor 3rd and Green
Chambers A. D. foreman *Junction*, res Green bet 3rd and 4th
Chambers J. W. clerk, res cor 3rd and Green
Chambers J. W. laborer, cor 3rd and Green
Chamberlain T. C. hotelkeeper, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Chapple William, painter, 3rd bet Green and Pearl
Child A. W. clerk, cor 8th and Pearl
Child John, clerk, 7th bet Main and Young
Child J. C. clerk, cor 7th and Main
Child W. G. merchant, cor 6th and Main
Child Austin, clerk, 8th bet Spring and Smith
Chipp John, nurseryman, cor 4th and Green
Chugg George, conductor U C, 6th bet Franklin and Young
Clark James, assistant engineer, 3rd bet Franklin and Wall
Clark Joseph, expressman, Young bet 2nd and 3rd
Clark W. H. expressman, 3rd bet Smith and Pearl

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Clark M. S. farmer, 7th bet Spring and Smith
Clayton J. J. saloon. Main bet 4th and 5th
Clements John S. conductor C P R R, 2nd street
Colclough John, fruit store, 4th bet Main and Young
Coleman James, shoemaker, Main street south
Collins Richard, boarding house, 5th bet Young and Franklin
Cole G. G. mail clerk U C, 8th bet Main and Young
Condon Dr. P. S. surgeon, 4th bet Young and Franklin
Condon Dr. A. S. physician, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Conlisk John, conductor U P, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Conway M. W. brakeman U S R R, 1st cor Young
Conway M. operator W U Tel Co, cor 1st and Young
Cook Frank, job printer, Main bet 4th and 5th
Cook Wm. saloon keeper, 1st street
Cook W. M. speculator, res 1st bet Main and Young
Cook W. J. operator W U Tel Co, res Keeney House
Cooley L. printer, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Cooley R. B. foreman *Freeman*, res Main bet 3rd and 4th
Cooley Mrs. R. B. dressmaker, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Cortez J. J. conductor C P, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Cox H. H. battery man, W U Tel Co, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Cox Edward, mason, Young bet 4th and 5th
Crompton John, telegraph operator, Young bet 2nd and 3rd
Crompton John, operator U P, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Crawford John, car inspector U C, cor 5th and Green
Crawshaw Henry, clerk, East bet 3rd and 4th
Crawshaw Luke. clerk, cor 4th and Smith
Crawshaw Mrs. Ellen, widow, 4th bet Green and East
Crawshaw Luke, clerk, cor 4th and Smith
Critchlow W. F. plasterer, Main street south
Cromeman J. F. farmer, Green bet 4th and 5th
Crosby M. J. foreman C P, res railroad grounds
Cunningham R. farmer, res Smith street
Cunningham D. M. saloon, res 4th bet Smith and Pearl
Cunningham Robert, farmer, cor 7th and Smith
Curtis A. L. carpenter C P, res railroad grounds

D

Daily Evening Dispatch, Main bet 4th and 5th
Daily Ogden Junction, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Dallimore Edward, carpenter, Main street south
Dallimore W. J. carpenter, Wall bet 3rd and 4th
Davis C. G. school teacher, Young bet 6th and 7th
Davis R. E. farmer, 6th bet Wall and Franklin

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- Davis Dr. R.** dentist office, 4th bet Main and Young
Dee James, saloon, Main bet 4th and 5th
Dee J. M. livery stable, res Young bet 3rd and 4th
Dee Thomas, farmer, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Dee J. L. saloonkeeper, Young bet 4th and 5th
De Freas Joseph, laborer, cor 8th and Wall
Delany R. coach cleaner U P, res railroad grounds
Delamater J. H. farmer, cor 7th and Main
Densel C. F. engineer, Young bet 1st and 2nd
De Wolfe Henry, C P, cor Wall and 6th
Deurett Henry, mason, 7th bet Main and Spring
Dinsdale J. farmer, 2nd bet Wall and Franklin
Dinsdale Mrs. A. widow, 2nd bet Wall and Franklin
Dinsdale Mrs. A. widow, cor Wall and 2nd
Diving M. coach cleaner U P, res railroad grounds
Dixon Thomas, U C, Main street south
Dixon Thomas, porter U C, Main street south
Doll H. C. book keeper, res Depot Hotel
Dooly R. M. agent W. F. & Co, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Dooly J. E. & Co, bankers, cor Main and 4th
Douglass G. B. blacksmith and farrier, Main bet 5th and 6th
Douglass Richard, night watchman, cor 6th and Franklin
Douglass James, clerk, cor 6th and Franklin
Douglass J. H. clerk, cor 6th and Franklin
Doyle Daniel, mason, Main street south
Doxey D. H. farmer, 7th bet Wall and Franklin
Doxey Thomas, farmer, 7th bet Wall and Franklin
Driver G. W. druggist, Smith bet 7th and 8th
Driver William, druggist, Smith bet 7th and 8th
Driver John, physician, 6th bet Franklin and Young
Driver J. J. clerk, Spring bet 3d and 4th
Dudden Alfred, tobacco dealer, Main bet 4th and 5th
Dye Richard, Justice of the Peace, res Riverdale

E

- Eccles David**, merchant, Franklin bet 3d and 4th
Edger John, engineer, Young bet 2nd and 3rd
Edginton Mrs. widow, cor 6th and Spring
Edwards Edward, railroad man, Wall bet 1st and 2nd
Edwards John. express agent U P, Young bet 4th and 5th
Edwards Edward, farmer, Wall bet 2nd and 3rd
Edwards J. M. agent U P express, Young bet 4th and 5th
Eggleston Samuel, shoemaker, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Ellis John, carpenter, Wall bet 6th and 7th

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Enderley George, U P, Chamberlain House
Emmett T. F. C P R R, cor 7th and Franklin
Emmett Thomas, soda water manufacturer, cor 7th and Franklin
Ensign Horace, baggageman, Main bet 5th and 6th
Ensign D. H. baggageman C P, Main bet 5th and 6th
Evans James, laborer, cor 5th and Green
Evans Richard, round house keeper, res railroad ground
Evans E. farmer, 8th bet Spring and Smith.
Excell Dr. C. M., Young bet 4th and 5th

F

Faddis R. T. C P R R, res 1st street
Farley William, blacksmith, 4th bet Spring and Smith
Farley W. blacksmith, cor 4th and Spring
Farr V. farmer, cor 1st and Main
Farr Thomas, carpenter, cor 1st and Main
Farr Joseph, miller, res Main street north
Farr A. F. farmer, Main street north
Farr Lorin, ex-mayor, cor 1st and Main
Farr Isaac, clerk, Main street north
Farr M. farmer, cor 1st and Main
Farr W. clerk, res Main street north
Farr William, farmer, cor 2nd and Main
Farr Ezra, manufacturer, res Main street north
Farr Enoch, foreman Ogden woolen mills, res Main street north
Farron William, mason, 3rd above Pearl
Faetoute E. bootmaker, 4th bet Main and Young
Faulkner James, laborer, Wall bet 1st and 2nd
Fell A. G. dispatcher, C P, res railroad grounds
Fellows George, carpenter, Main street south
Ferris Phillip, blacksmith, cor Franklin and 8th
Field E. H. transfer agent, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Field Jesse, baker, 7th bet Spring and Smith
Fife W. N. builder, cor 2nd and Main
Fife W. W. builder, cor 2nd and Main
Fife John, section foreman, Wall bet 4th and 5th
Fife William, blacksmith, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Fife John, yardman U C, Wall bet 4th and 5th
Forbes G. W. shoemaker, Young bet 1st and 2nd
Forbes H. B. landlord, Young bet 1st and 2nd
Forbes James, agent C P, Franklin bet 6th and 7th
Ford Enoch, marble worker, Franklin bet 7th and 8th
Ford H. U P R R, 8th near Wall
Ford George & Co. dealer in hides and wool, Main bet 4th & 5th

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunford.

Ford John, oiler U P, res railroad grounds
Foster Col. C. W. quartermaster U S A, Franklin bet 4th & 5th
Fowler John, music teacher, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Fox J. C. clerk, 4th bet Spring and Smith
Freeman M. D. engineer, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Freeman L. R. editor Ogden *Freeman*
Freeman H. N. miner, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Freeman E. mechanic, Main street north
Frisby Henry, traveling agent, Spring bet 2nd and 3rd
Frodsham E. M. merchant, 3rd between Pearl and Smith
Frost George, dealer in hides, Main bet 4th and 5th
Frost John, laborer, Young bet 2nd and 3rd
Frost Mrs. John, 1st bet Young and Franklin
Fry John, brewer, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Foulger Wallace, merchant, Spring bet 3rd and 4th
Fullman E. J. telegraph operator, res Keeney House
Funge W. W. coal and wagon agent, Franklin bet 7th & 8th

G

Gaines A. J. carpenter, Spring bet 3rd and 4th
Gale James, merchant, Main bet 7th and 8th
Gamble Daniel, merchant, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Ganguess Dr. L. physician, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Gardanier G. W. operator W U Tel Co, Keeney House
Gay John, employee C P R R, res Main street north
Geibert J. clerk, Franklin bet 6th and 7th
Gibson A. laborer, Wall bet 2nd and 3rd
Gibson Alma, clerk, 3rd bet Wall and Franklin
Gibson Henry, merchant, 3rd bet Wall and Franklin
Giles F. D. manager A and P Tel Co, 6th bet Main and Spring
Giles Franklin, telegraph operator, 6th bet Main and Spring
Gill Charles, brakeman C P, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Gill William, farmer, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Gillogly J. L. clergyman, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Gledhill Adam, clerk U C, 8th bet Wall and Franklin
Goddard Oliver, brakeman, Young bet 2nd and 3rd
Goodfellow J. B. saloon keeper, res 5th bet Smith and Spring
Goodwin J. M. carpenter, res Spring bet 3rd and 4th
Gough J. H. mason, res state road
Grant N. engineer, cor 2nd and railroad
Graham J. F. ticket agent C P, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Greenwell A. Jr. butcher, 4th bet Main and Young
Greenwell A. butcher, 4th bet Main and Young

Grossman W. W. line repairer, W U Tel, 6th below Wall
Gwilliam H. W. laborer, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Gwyer John, cooper, 5th bet Young and Franklin

H

Hadley Thomas, clerk, 6th bet Smith and Pearl
Hadlock C. C. farmer, cor 8th and Spring
Hadlock H. C. farmer, 8th bet Main and Spring
Hall J. W. W. pressman, 6th bet Young and Franklin
Hall Mark, U P R R, Main bet 7th and 8th
Hall George, laborer, 4th street
Hall Joseph, clerk, 6th bet Franklin and Young
Halgren T. A. blacksmith, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Halstrom O. tailor, Pearl bet 2nd and 3rd
Hamlyn W. E. car inspector U P, res railroad grounds
Hampton F. W. clerk, Main bet 4th and 5th
Hancock Arthur, baggageman, 3rd bet Smith and Pearl
Hancock W. J., C P R R, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Hardy John, clerk, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Harkness & Co., successors to J. W. Guthrie & Co., bankers,
4th bet Main and Young
Harman James, barber, 8th and Wall streets
Harris Mrs. L. P. widow, Spring bet 3rd and 4th.
Harris A. G. merchant, cor 4th and Young
Harris W. S. expressman, Spring bet 3rd and 4th
Harris H. L. printer, Spring bet 3rd and 4th
Harris C. C. bookkeeper, Spring bet 3rd and 4th
Harris Mrs. widow, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Harris R. P. bookkeeper, Spring between 3rd and 4th
Harrick Thomas, laborer, Smith bet 2nd and 3rd
Hart William, carpenter, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Hart John, shoemaker, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Hart W. P. foreman U P shops, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Hartog H. wagon maker, Main and 2nd streets
Hastings John, shoemaker, Wall bet 2nd and 3rd
Hatch E. P. carpenter, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Hathaway M. J., U P R R, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Healey Pat. engineer, 2nd street
Hellwell George, C P R R, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Heninger Thomas, farmer, cor Main and 7th
Heninger H. P. farmer, cor Main and 7th
Henry Andrew, bricklayer, Franklin bet 1st and 2nd
Herdti P. A. clerk, res Railroad street

Herrick W. J. farmer, Young bet 7th and 8th
Herrick L. J. Mayor, Main bet 6th and 7th
Hestmark C. W. car cleaner C P, 3rd bet Smith and Pearl
Hibbard W. B. supt W U Tel Co, 3rd bet Main and Young
Higbee L. P. attorney-at-law, 4th bet Main and Young
Higginbotham S. H. merchant, Main bet 7th and 8th
Higginbotham S. S. general merchandise, Main street
Hill W. S. carpenter, 3rd bet Wall and Franklin
Hill Henry, laborer, 3rd bet Wall and Franklin
Hill R. dairyman, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Hilliker A. B. telegraph operator, res Keeney House
Hinchcliff M. porter U P express, 7th near Wall
Hinchcliff M. U P R R, 7th near Wall
Hinchcliff C. W. U P R R, 8th bet Spring and Smith
Hodgman W. A. saddler, Main bet 4th and 5th
Hogen M. J. U P R R, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Holbrock W. S. brakeman C P, cor 5th and Spring
Holland John, merchant tailor, 5th bet Main and Young
Hollstrom O. tailor, Main bet 4th and 5th
Holroy R. W. expressman, cor 2nd and Pearl
Holroy Thomas, tailor cor 2nd and Pearl
Hooper William, transfer agent, 6th bet Franklin and Young
Horrocks S. machinist, cor 4th and Smith
Horrocks E. G. clerk, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Horrocks Samuel, merchan-, 4th and Smith
Horrocks John, weaver, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Horspool John, bill poster, cor 4th and Smith
Horspool W. F. car sealer U P, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Horton J. H. carpenter, res cor 1st and Green
Hosstill Zach, expressman, res Spring bet 3rd and 4th
Howe L. B., C P R R, 5th bet Main and Spring
Hunt Wilson, farmer, 8th bet Spring and Smith
Hunt William, drayman, 7th bet Main and Young
Hunter D. D. saloon, 5th bet Young and Franklin
Hues William, undertaker, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Huss A. blacksmith, 3rd between Young and Franklin
Huss I. bootmaker, 5th bet Main and Young

I

Ipson Peter, carpenter, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Impey Samuel, farmer, Main street south

J

- Jackson William, bricklayer, Main bet 7th and 8th
Jackson Aaron, farmer, cor Pearl and 4th
Jacobs William, clerk, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Jahncke W. H. clerk, res Railroad avenue
James W. F. carpenter, res Wall street
James William, carpenter, cor 7th and Wall
Jenjins David, farmer, cor 7th and Main
Jenkins Charles, repairer U P, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Jenkins Thomas, blacksmith, cor 7th and Wall
Jenkins W. car cleaner C P, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Johnson Adam, saloon, Railroad street
Johnson Dr. E. G. physician, 4th bet Main and Young
Johnson J. T. mason, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Johnson's Warm White Sulphur Springs, I. M. Johnson
proprietor, Ogden Canyon
Jones T. W. merchant tailor, 4th cor Spring
Joste S. E. carpenter, 2nd bet Spring and Smith
Joste J. A. farmer, 2nd bet Spring and Smith
Jost A. J. carpenter, Smith bet 2nd and 3rd

K

- Kay Mrs. M. widow, cor 7th and Spring
Kay David, shipping merchant, Spring bet 6th and 7th
Kearsley Richard, clerk *Junction* office, res 2nd bet Pearl & Smith
Keeney J. W. proprietor Keeney House
Keirwan E. repairer U P, res railroad grounds
Keller J. N. agent U P, 4th bet Young and Franklin
Kelley S. J. operator, res Keeney House
Kelley P. J. yardman C P, res Depot Hotel
Kempland A. L., U P R R, 8th bet Main and Young
Kenner S. A. journalist, Pearl bet 4th and 5th
Kerr G. M. baggage master C P, cor 4th and Wall
Kershaw Mrs. A. J. dressmaker, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Kershaw A. J. plumber, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Kickcox Dr. W. H. physician, 5th bet Smith and Spring
Kiesel H. T. merchant, res Railroad street
Kimerer Michael, C P R R, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
King C. S. reporter, Main bet 4th and 5th
Kingsford W. R. farmer, Pearl bet 3rd and 4th
Kuhn A. H. & Bro. dealers dry goods etc., Main bet 4th & 5th
Kruger F. clerk, res Franklin bet 3rd and 4th

L

Lake S. J. photographer, 5th bet Main and Young
Lambert C. P. marble worker, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Lansdale H. S. carpenter, 3rd above Pearl
Laraway H. B. messenger U P express, 4th bet Franklin & Young
Larkin G. W. conductor C P, 7th bet Spring and Smith
Lashus G. W. engineer, 2nd street
Leek John, builder, 3rd bet Main and Young
Leonard Tony, bricklayer, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Lethbridge William, farmer, cor 6th and Wall
Lewis J. S. jeweler, Franklin bet 2nd and 3rd
Lindsey Mark, gardener, cor 2nd and Main
Lisk E. R. carpenter, cor 8th and Wall
Lloyd James, C P, 7th bet Main and Young
Low John, clerk, res Railroad street
Low Alfred, news agent, Wall bet 6th and 7th
Low W. J. cook, Wall bet 6th and 7th
Lowe William, carpenter, 3rd street east
Lowe William, cook, Depot Hotel
Ludlam C. F. broker, res Keeney House
Luxynger Robert, shoemaker, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Lynham Edward, laborer, 3rd bet East and Green

M

Magee E. bootmaker, res Green street
Maguire Mike, peddler, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Maguire John, peddler, 5th bet Green and Pearl
Malan J. D. farmer, cor 4th and Green
Margary H. W attorney-at-law, Main bet 4th and 5th
Marks I. merchant, cor Main and 2nd
Marth George, proprietor Metropolitan Hotel, Railroad street
Matterson Jens, miller, 5th above Franklin
Mathews C. J. collector, 7th bet Spring and Smith
Maw Edward, farmer, 2nd cor Smith
Mawson George, mason, 3rd between Green and Pearl
Mearns J. S. machinist, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Meilson John, machinist, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Merron James, porter Depot Hotel
Mets T. & Co. forwarding merchant, 5th bet Main and Young
McCormick, P. carpenter, res Railroad grounds
McCarty L. transfer agent, cor 6th and Wall
McCarty N. saloon, Franklin bet 7th and 8th

Barratt Bros., Furniture & House Goods, S. L. City

McDermott John, laborer, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
McFarlane James, clerk, Franklin bet 1st and 2nd
McFarlane Peter, watchman U C, Franklin bet 1st and 2nd
McIntosh G. F. yardmaster U P, 7th bet Young and Franklin
McIntyre Dr. W. L. physician and surgeon, office Young
bet 6th and 7th
McNutt Dr. J. W. physician, 4th bet Main and Spring
McQuarrie John, check clerk U P, 4th bet Franklin and Wall
McQuarrie Neil, farmer, Main street south
McQuarrie Robert, farmer, cor 6th and Spring
Middle C. W. laborer, cor 7th and Young
Middleton C. F., Justice of the Peace, cor Main and 6th
Middleton William, farmer, Main bet 6th and 7th
Miles W. H. laborer, 4th bet Green and Pearl
Miller F. B. printer, Main bet 4th and 5th
Milliss J. W. conductor C P, res Depot Hotel
Millor C. H. butcher, 5th bet Wall and Franklin
Minnoch P. carpenter, 3rd bet Franklin and Wall
Minter S. A. special policeman, Young bet 1st and 2nd
Moffatt A. blacksmith, 3rd bet Main and Spring
Mohrhardt C. A. clerk, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Moies John, laborer, Franklin, bet 5th and 6th
Moore C. W. secretary W U Tel Co, Young bet 2nd and 3rd
Moore Mrs. A. Ice cream saloon, 5th bet Young and Franklin
Monch L. F. school teacher, res Smith street
Montgomery J. D. music teacher, 7th bet Main and Spring
Morison A. telegraph operator, Main and 3rd
Morluy William, barber, Young bet 4th and 5th
Moroni P. M. teamster, Green bet 4th and 5th
Morrin B. S. carpenter, Main street south
Moulding W. H. butcher, 5th bet Main and Young
Moyes William, car repairer C P, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Moyes William, carpenter, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Mumford George, switchman, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Murphy G. W. merchant, 6th near Wall
Murphy Dr. J. J. physician, office 5th bet Main and Young
Murphy G. W. baker, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Murphy E. H. carpenter, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Murphy J. J. engineer, cor 7th and Young
Murray S. A. clerk, 5th bet Young and Franklin
Murray George, laborer, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Myers Thomas, yardman, Keeney House
Myers E. F. bookkeeper, res 6th street

N

Neale J. G. shoemaker, Main bet 4th and 5th
Neilson, Peter, car cleaner C P
Neilson Neil, runner Keeney House
Nelson Peter, C P R R, 6th bet Main and Spring
Nelson J. H., real estate agent, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Nelson C. E. machinist, res 1st street
Nelson David, farmer, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Nelson J. H. hair jeweler, 5th bet Young and Franklin
Newman H. J. tinsmith, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Nichols George, blacksmith, 5th bet Young and Franklin.
Nicholby N. cook Keeney House
Nye E. H. baggageman, cor 5th and Smith

O

Oakey James, farmer, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
O'Callaghan Dr. E. J. res Keeney House
Odell G. T. machinist, 3rd bet Main and Young
Odell G. F. merchant, 4th bet Main and Young
Ogden Freeman, 5th near Main
Ogden Dr. dentist, Main bet 4th and 5th
Ohlson G. A. tinsmith, Main bet 3rd and 4th
O'Neil M. J. bartender, res Railroad street
O'Neil M. engineer, 8th bet Franklin and Young
Orth P. L. clerk, cor Smith and 3rd
Orth E. H. banker, cor Smith and 3rd
Osborne C. shoemaker, Pearl bet 2nd and 3rd
Owen James, mason, Young bet 4th and 5th
Owen James, farmer, Young bet 4th and 5th

P

Paine J. R., C P R R, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Paine W. G. farmer, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Parrott E. laborer, Wall bet 2nd and 3rd
Parry William, painter, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Parry Joseph, oiler C P, 8th street south
Parry Joseph, farmer, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Patterson A. J. manager W U Tel Co, Main bet 4th and 5th
Payne Joseph, C P R R, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Peebles C. L. druggist, res Young bet 3rd and 4th
Pennington J. L. carpenter, 3rd bet Main and Young
Perry J. J. bricklayer, 1st bet Young and Franklin
Perry D. H. merchant, 4th bet Main and Spring

Perry George, builder, 2nd bet Wall and Franklin
Pettifor Thomas, laborer, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Peters Edward, laborer, 3rd bet Franklin and Wall
Peterson B. jeweler, Main bet 4th and 5th
Peterson W. saloon keeper Railroad house
Phillips H. C. clerk, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Phillips J. laborer, Smith bet 2nd and 3rd
Phillips J. laborer, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Pidcock William, merchant, cor 7th and Spring
Pierce William, blacksmith, Main bet 6th and 7th
Pierce H. W. clerk, res Railroad grounds
Pingree Joseph, clerk, cor 6th and Wall
Pingree Joseph, merchant, res Wall street
Plate Karl, pressman, Franklin bet 2nd and 3rd
Plyer Thomas, porter U P, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Pool J. R. farmer, Spring bet 6th and 7th
Pool William, farmer, 2nd street
Poole John, farmer, 6th bet Main and Spring
Poorte John, jeweler, 5th bet Main and Young
Poulter T. A. miller, res Main street north
Poulter T. J. miller, res Main street north
Powers Dr. H. J., Young bet 4th and 5th
Pratt R. H. division superintendent, C P, res Railroad grounds
Preshaw S. M. undertaker, 2nd near Pearl
Preston John, bricklayer, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Price E. H. photographer, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Pugh Mrs. E. widow, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Pugh E. waiter, Keeney House
Pugh Dan, carpenter, Main street south
Purdy James, repairer, C P R R, residence over the river
Purdy Thomas, carpenter, 8th, bet Franklin and Young
Purdy S. M. carpenter, U P R R, railroad grounds
Purdy C. repairer, C P R R, 8th west of Wall

R

Raborg W. A. messenger W F & Co., Franklin bet 8rd and 4th
Rackham J. warehouseman, U C R R, bet Smith and Pearl
Rackham John, check clerk U C R R, Spring bet 6th and 7th
Rawlins F. S. dispatcher C P R R, 6th bet Franklin and Wall
Rawson C., C P R R, 2nd and Wall
Rawson H. S. farmer, cor 2nd and Smith
Rawson H. F. farmer, cor 2nd and Smith
Reast Wm. farmer, res 2nd near Pearl

Reed B. A. messenger U P R R, Young bet 4th and 5th
Reed E. H. check clerk, Main street bet 2nd and 3rd
Reeder F. H. confectioner, 5th bet Main and Young
Rees John, blacksmith, 7th bet Main and Young
Reeve J. J. ticket agent U C R R 2nd West of Wall
Reeve Albert, porter, U C R R, 2nd west of Wall
Remick J. K. cashier U P R R, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Reno A. C. clerk, Young bet 4th and 5th
Reno Chas. steward Depot Hotel
Restall J. H. carpenter C P R R, Main bet 6th and 7th
Reynolds F. A. postal clerk, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Rich B. E. clerk, Main below 1st
Richards F. D. probate judge, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Richards F. S. attorney-at-law, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Richards & Williams, attorneys-at-law, 4th bet Main and Young
Richardson L. B. clerk U P R R, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Richerson William, Main bet 6th and 7th
Richmond C. T. conductor U P R R, 8th bet Main and Young
Ringrose Richard, laborer, Young bet 1st and 2nd
Riley James, whitewasher, 7th bet Franklin and Wall
Roache M. blacksmith, C P R R, res railroad grounds
Robbins Dan, W F Tel Co, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Roberts Philip, mason, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Robinson Mr. laborer, cor 8th and Wall
Rogers A. D. dentist 5th bet Young and Franklin
Rogers Wm. silversmith, 5th bet Main and Young
Roman David, laborer, cor 5th and Pearl
Rowell William, millwright, cor 8th and main
Rowson Cyrus, employee C P R R, 2nd near Wall
Ross Alexander, car cleaner C P, Main street south
Ross E. C P, Main bet 7th and 8th
Russell G. W. salt dealer, cor 10th and Smith

S

Saddler William, conductor C P, Franklin bet 7th and 8th
Salter W. D. mason, 8th bet Spring and Smith
Samson John, farmer, Smith street
Sanders J. F. hair dresser, 5th bet Young and Franklin
Sanders Joseph, employee C P R R, 2nd bet Spring & Smith
Sanders Wm. G. wagon maker, 2nd bet Spring and Smith
Schlesinger & Co, liquor dealers, 4th bet Main and Young
Schram Steven, clerk, res Young bet 3rd and 4th
Seoville H. B. broom factory, Young bet 4th & 5th res same

- Scoville L. S. broom maker, res Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Schurman Godfrey, brewer, 5th bet Main and Spring
Scudder W. A. depot lunch stand, Franklin bet 6th and 7th
Seagrave A. A. messenger U P, Young bet 4th and 5th
Sébree, Ferris, & Holt, dealers agricultural implements, 5th bet
Main and Young
Seibert D. S. guard W F & Co, Franklin bet 5th and 6th
Seibert J. clerk, Franklin bet 6th and 7th
Seeley W. H. brakeman, cor 6th and Franklin
Severn Joseph, transfer agent, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Sewell J. B. clerk, Main bet 4th and 5th
Shape J. M. farmer, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Shape P. R. farmer, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Shanks R. L. clerk, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Sheldon I. B. telegraph operator, 4th bet Spring and Smith
Sheldon D. painter, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Sheldon J. D. telegraph operator, res on Bench
Shepard A. D. clerk, res Keeney house
Shiells F. A. clerk, cor 7th and Green
Shield W. G. merchant, Main bet 5th and 6th
Shipley W. porter U C, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Shipley Thomas, section hand, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Shipley Thomas, employee C P R R, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Shupe B. farmer, Young bet 1st and 2nd
Shupe J. M. blacksmith, Main street south
Shurtleff H. V. bricklayer, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Sisters of Mercy Convent, cor Main and 6th
Slater Miss L. dressmaker, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Small E. J. tin smith, Franklin bet 1st and 2nd
Smith T. A. book and job printer, Main bet 4th and 5th
Smith J. A. barber, res Railroad street
Smith John, coach cleaner U P, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Smith J. P. printer, 2nd bet Green and Pearl
Snaddon R. J. carpenter, 3rd bet Pearl and Smith
Snider M. R. baggageman C P, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Snyder H. T. conductor C P, Pearl bet 3rd and 4th
Spencer E. B. telegraph operator, res Keeney House
Spencer H. bookkeeper, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Staker William, fireman C P, res over the river
Stahr Joseph, carpenter, Franklin bet 6th and 7th
Stam B. W. tailor, Green bet 4th and 5th
Stanford Alfred, clerk, 8th bet Spring and Smith
Stanford Joseph, merchant, 4th bet Franklin and Young

Stanger George, butcher, 5th bet Main and Young
 Stayner T. J. bookkeeper, cor Pearl and 3rd
 Steen T. postal clerk, 4th bet Franklin and Young
 Stephens J. O. photographer, cor 5th and Young
 Stephens L. B. postmaster, Main bet 5th and 6th
 Stephens A. carpenter, cor 5th and Young
Stevens T. J. machinist, 3rd bet Main and Spring
Stevens I. machinist, 3rd bet Main and Spring
Stevens A. machinist, 3rd bet Main and Spring
 Stevens Sidney, dealer in wagons machinery etc., Main street,
 res North Ogden
 Stevens J. C. carpenter, Main street south
 Stevens Thomas, blacksmith, Smith bet 2nd and 3rd
Stevens W. H. dealer in tobacco, 5th bet Main and Young
 Stevenson T. D. baggage man, 5th bet Smith and Spring
 Stewart G. R. farmer, 6th bet Main and Spring
 Stewart C. E. bartender, 8th bet Franklin and Young
 St John N. carpenter C P, res north of 1st
 Stone William, saddler, 6th bet Young and Main
 Stone William, 8th and Wall
 Stonehouse S. S. car cleaner C P, 8th west of Wall
 Stout A. J. laborer, res Mound Fort
 Stratford Edwin, bookkeeper, cor 2nd and Smith
 Stratford E. A printer, res 2nd bet Green and Pearl
Stuart D. M. bishop, 4th bet Green and Pearl
 Stuart C. E. laborer, cor 8th and Wall
 Studer F. jeweler, 6th bet Franklin and Young
 Sturtevant Wm. conductor C P, Wall bet 3rd and 4th
 Styler Mrs. E. widow, Franklin bet 7th and 8th
 Sullivan M. oiler C P, res railroad grounds
 Surles J. H. barber, Main bet 4th and 5th
 Swensen John, farmer, 3rd bet East and Green
 Swift George, waiter, Depot Hotel

T

Tackney J. J. C P, Chamberlain House
 Tanner N. Jr. attorney-at-law, 4th bet Main and Young
 Tapper Samuel, carpenter, 3rd bet Wall and Franklin
 Tate J. H. clerk, res Franklin bet 2nd and 3rd
 Tavey Henry, clerk, 3rd bet Spring and Smith
 Taylor John, lime burner, 2nd bet Main and Young
 Taylor Richard, bookkeeper, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
 Taylor Mrs. E. widow, Smith bet 2nd and 3rd

Taylor George, printer, Green bet 1st and 2nd
Taylor William, laborer, 3rd bet Spring and Smith
Taylor J. F. merchant tailor, Main street north
Taylor John, & Son merchant tailors, 4th bet Main & Young
Taylor J. M. D. bootmaker 4th bet Main and Young
Thomas J. M. lime burner, Young bet 4th and 5th
Thomas T. G. clerk, cor 3rd and Smith
Thomas Mrs. C. widow, Main bet 4th and 5th
Thompson James, tinsmith, 5th bet Main and Young
Thompson George, barber, res cor 1st and Wall
Thompson Walter, carpenter C P, Main bet 6th and 7th
Thompson W. M. clerk U P, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Thompson Daniel, repairer C P, Main bet 6th and 7th
Thompson Wm. T. clerk, res 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Thorogood W. S. laborer, 4th street
Tilotson E. engineer, 4th bet Green and Pearl
Toland Mrs. C. R. dressmaker, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Toone Edward, bootmaker, Green bet 1st and 2nd
Tranter E. farmer, 8th bet Wall and Franklin
Treseder George, carpenter, Pearl bet 3rd and 4th
Treseder R. N. carpenter, Pearl bet 4th and 5th
Tribe Henry, commercial agent, 3rd bet Main and Young
Tribe G. H. merchant, Main bet 4th and 5th
Tritchlow William, laborer, cor 8th and Main
Turner G. W. merchant, 4th bet Main and Young
Turner G. J. foreman C P shops, Wall bet 1st and 2nd
Turner Mrs. L. dressmaker, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Turnis Tobias, brickmaker, 6th bet Pearl and Green
Tyler J. G. clerk Keeney House
Tyler M. D. plasterer, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Tyler E. F. plasterer, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Tyree C. D. railroadman, 1st bet Wall and Franklin
Tyrrell Joseph, bootmaker, 5th bet Main and Young

U

Union Pacific Brewery, Buchmiller & Wells proprietors, 5th bet
Main and Spring

V

Van A. clerk, 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Van Dyke S. carpenter, Green bet 4th and 5th
Van Dyke William, merchant, Young bet 4th and 5th

Van Dyke W. D. bookkeeper, Spring bet 6th and 7th
Vance J. H. merchant, Main bet 7th and 8th
Voorheis George, messenger W F & Co, Franklin bet 3rd & 4th

W

Wade W. A. & Co. druggists cor Main and 5th
Wadman F. laborer, Franklin bet 4th and 5th
Wadman James, porter, Wall bet 2nd and 3rd
Walker J. M. druggist, 4th bet Main and Young
Wallace Thomas, clerk, Main bet 4th and 5th
Walton A. J. machinist, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Watkins E. J. bootmaker, 5th bet Main and Young
Watkins C. F. shoemaker, 4th bet Smith and Green
Watkins J. H. carpenter, res 5th street
Watts John, gardener, cor 3rd and Smith
Watts William, laborer, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Watson Robert, laborer, 3rd bet Main and Young
Watson R. S. manager Z C M I, 3rd bet Main and Young
Warden S. P. check clerk C P, Franklin bet 3rd and 4th
Wardleigh H. C. agent Singer Machine Co., Main bet 3rd
and 4th, (*see advertisement.*)
Warner G. S. messenger U P, 4th bet Franklin and Young
Warner H. W. laborer, res 4th street
Weaver J. E. engineer, res railroad grounds
Weaver John, brakeman, Young bet 3rd and 4th
Welch Charles, road supervisor, Franklin bet 6th and 7th
Welch J. M. brakeman, Green bet 4th and 5th
Wells R. A. brewer, 5th bet Main and Spring
Weis C. H. ticket clerk U P, res Depot Hotel
West Andrew, employee C P R R, Young bet 3rd and 4th
West Mrs. M. widow, cor 4th and Young
West Joseph A. manager *Junction*, res Franklin bet 4th and 5th
West William, miner, res 5th street
West P. C. bookkeeper, 5th bet East and Green
West C. A. paper carrier, Smith bet 5th and 6th
Weston Simon, shoemaker, Main bet 5th and 6th
Whalen T. A. conductor C P, res Franklin bet 3 and 4
Whipps W. C. messenger U P, 4th bet Young and Franklin
White C. H. telegraph operator, Main bet 3rd and 4th
White Barnard, lumber dealer, 4th bet Young and Main
Wiggins Willam, expressman, Young bet 2nd and 3rd
Wilkins James, engineer, 3rd bet Spring and Smith
Wilkinson A. W. carpenter, Wall street

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Wilkinson A. carpenter, 3rd bet Franklin and Wall
Williams Joshua, merchant, res Weber Valley
Williams R. K. attorney-at-law, office Perry Block, 4th street
Williams J. W. miller, res Main street north
Williams T. L. miller, res Main street north
Williams Dr. E. G. physician, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Williams J. R. miller, Young bet 4th and 5th
Williams W. G. tailor, 5th bet Young and Franklin
Williams J. P. miller, res Main street north
Williams Richard, pump maker, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Williams Lewis, laborer, cor 6th and Young
Williamson Cole, painter shop, cor 4th and Young
Wilson J. schoolteacher, res Mount Fort
Wilson Mrs. Jane, widow, Green bet 2nd and 3rd
Wilson John, carpenter, cor 3rd and Smith
Wilson David, engineer, cor Green and 3rd
Wilson L. D. & Co, hardware & lumber, Main bet 4th and 5th
Winslow A. P. yardman C P, res railroad grounds
Woodmansee Charles, merchant, Main street south
Woodworth T. R. Dr. physician, 2nd street
Woodworth Lyman, laborer, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Wooley J. E. C P, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Wooley John, yardman U C, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Woolner Henry, liquor dealer, Smith bet 3rd and 4th
Woolsey W. R. carpenter, 2nd street
Wotherspoon James, clerk, Smith bet 6th and 7th
Wright H. farmer, 3rd bet Young and Franklin
Wright W. H. merchant, 4th bet Spring and Smith
Wright G. J. merchant, Franklin bet 1st and 2nd
Wright J. foreman, 2nd bet Wall and Franklin
Wright Gilbert, merchant, res Franklin bet 1st and 2nd
Wright Joseph, butcher, Main street south
Wright C. H. engineer C P, Main bet 3rd and 4th
Wykes L. J. clerk, 4th bet Spring and Smith

Y

Yearsley N. farmer, 8th bet Main and Spring
Young E. deputy marshall, res 4th bet Franklin and Young
Young Warner, postal clerk, 4th bet Wall and Franklin

Z

Zartman J. H. guard W F & Co, 6th bet Wall and Franklin
Z. C. M. I. cor Main and 4th
Zeigler A. K. proprietor Keeney House

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We have opened in connection with the "Keeney" the Commercial House, situated on the main street of the city and will now be enabled to accommodate all our patrons.

Commercial men will find this House very convenient, as we convey them to and from their meals free of charge and also transfer baggage without cost.

Travelers passing through on trains will find our table the best in the city.

All trains stop from thirty minutes to one hour and a quarter for meals. Remember the name: Keeney House at the Salt Lake Depot.

KEENEY & ZEIGLER, Proprietors.

BOYLE & Co.,

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OGDEN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ARCHITECTS.

Fife & Sons, office 2nd street

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Barratt Percival J. cor 6th and Main

Higbee L. P. 4th bet Main and Young

Kenner S. A. Pearl bet 4th and 5th

Margery H. W. O. Main bet 4th and 5th

Richards & Williams, 4th bet Main and Young

Tanner N. Jr. Guthrie's Block, 4th street

BAKERIES.

Field Jesse, Main bet 4th and 5th

Murphy G. W. 6th bet Franklin and Wall

BANKERS.

Dooly J. E. & Co, Main, cor 4th

Harkness & Co, 4th bet Main and Young

Orth E. H. cor Smith and 3rd

BARBERS.

Gebow J. A. opposite Fireman's Hall

Harman Jas. cor of Wall and 8th

Morluy Wm. Young bet 4th and 5th

Sanders J. F. 5th bet Young and Franklin

Smith J. A. Railroad street

Surles J. N. Main bet 4th and 5th

Thompson Geo. Main bet 6th and 7th

BILLPOSTER.

Horspool John, cor 4th and Smith

BLACKSMITHS.

Douglass G. B. Main bet 5th and 6th

Ferris Philip, cor Franklin and 8th

Halgreen T. A. Young bet 3rd and 4th

Hartog and Bune, Main bet 2nd and 3rd

Huss A. 3rd bet Young and Franklin

Jenkins Thomas, cor 7th and Wall

Moffatt A. 3rd bet Main and Spring

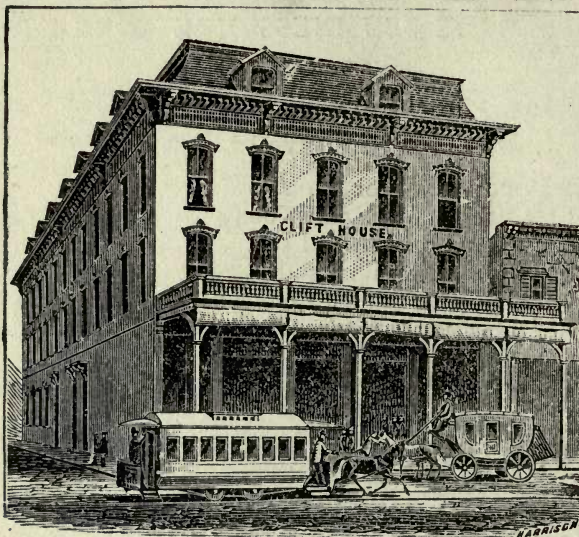
Reese John, 7th bet Main and Young

Shupe J. M. Main street south

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Stevens Bros, 3rd bet Main and Spring

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

Alexander Daniel, 4th bet Main and Young

Chambers J. G. 5th bet Main and Young

Low Alfred, Wall bet 6th and 7th

Turner G. W. 4th bet Main and Young

BOOT AND SHOE SHOPS.

Ashby Thomas, Spring bet 2nd and 3rd

Bull Joseph, 6th bet Main and Spring

Eggleston Samuel, 6th bet Wall and Franklin

Faetoute E. 4th bet Main and Young

Forbes G. W. Young bet 1st and 2nd

Huss I. 5th bet Main and Young

Neale J. G. Main bet 4th and 5th

Osborne C. Pearl bet 2nd and 3rd

Pidcock and Sons, Main bet 4th and 5th

Taylor J. M. D. 4th bet Main and Young

Toone Edward, Green bet 1st and 2nd

Tyrrell J. 5th bet Main and Young

Weston Simon, Main bet 5th and 6th

BREWERIES.

Buchmiller & Wells, 5th bet Main and Spring

Fry John, 3rd bet Young and Franklin

Schurman Godfrey, 5th bet Main and Spring

BRICKMAKERS.

Turnis Tobias, 6th bet Pearl and Green

BROKERS.

Butler H. C. 8th bet Franklin and Wall

Ludlam & Butler, Railroad street

BROOM AND BRUSHMAKERS.

Scoville H. B. Young bet 4th and 5th

Scoville L. S. Smith bet 3rd and 4th

BUTCHER SHOPS.

Biel Matthew, 5th bet Wall and Franklin

Greenwell & Son. 4th bet Main and Young

Miller C. H. 5th bet Wall and Franklin

Moulding W. H. 5th bet Main and Young

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The Evening Dispatch, Ogden, Utah.

Stanger George, 5th bet Main and Young
Wright Joseph, Main bet 4th and 5th

BUILDERS.

Blackwell Charles, 3rd above Pearl
Canfield Israel, cor 5th and Pearl
Dallimore & Caldwell, 5th West of Main
Fife & Sons. office 2nd near Main
Perry & Leek, 3rd bet Main and Young

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Dudden Alfred, Main cor 4th and 5th
Stevens W. H. 5th bet Main and Young

CLOTHIER.

Marks I. cor Main and 2nd

COAL DEALER.

Funge W. W. Franklin bet 7th and 8th

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Adams L. B. 4th bet Franklin and Young
Mets T. & Co. 5th bet Main and Young
Odell & Wright, 4th bet Main and Young
Tribe Henry, 3rd bet Main and Young
Van Dyke Wm. & Co. Young bet 4th and 5th

CONFECTIONER.

Reeder F. H. 5th bet Main and Young

DENTISTS.

Davis Ray, 4th bet Main and Young
Gebow J. A. opposite Fireman's Hall
Ogden W. B. Main bet 4th and 5th
Rogers A. D. 5th bet Young and Franklin

DRESSMAKERS.

Cooley Mrs. R. B. Main bet 3rd and 4th
Kershaw Mrs. A. J. Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Slater Misses A. and L. 4th bet Wall and Franklin
Toland Mrs. C. R. Main bet 3rd and 4th
Turner Mrs. L. Main bet 3rd and 4th

DRUGGISTS.

Driver Wm. & Son, Main bet 4th and 5th

We pack Furniture to insure Safety and avoid Weight, Barratt Bros.

McNutt J. W. & Co, 4th bet Main and Young
Peebles C. L, Main bet 4th and 5th
Wade W. A. & Co, cor Main and 5th

DRY GOODS.

Kuhn A. & Bros, Main bet 4th and 5th
Stanford Jos. 4th bet Franklin and Young

FLOUR MILLS.

Farr Lorin, cor Main and 1st
Peery D. H. fourth street

FURNITURE.

Boyle & Co, Main bet 4th and 5th
Gale James, Main bet 4th and 5th

FRUIT AND GREEN GROCERS.

Colclough John, 4th bet Main and Young
Kay David, 5th bet Main and Young

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Allen James, Main bet 4th and 5th
Child W. G. 6th cor of Main
Higginbotham S. S. Main street
Horrocks & Baxter, Main bet 4th and 5th
Kiesel Fred, J. & Co 4th bet Main and Young
Perry, Herrick & Co, 4th bet Main and Spring
Shield W. G. Main bet 5th and 6th
Tribe George H. 1st bet Main and Young
Turner G. W. 4th bet Main and Young
Walker Bros, Main bet 4th and 5th
Wright W. H. & Son, Main bet 5th and 6th
Z. C. M. I. cor Main and 4th

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.]

Blancett H. S. 5th street
Bond H. M. & Co, cor 4th and Young
Budge Thomas, cor 4th and Franklin
Odell & Wright, 4th bet Main and Young

GUNSMITH.

Browning J. M. cor 7th and Spring

HARNESS AND SADDLERY.

Hodgman M. A. Main bet 4th and 5th

Stoker Wm. 6th bet Young and Main

HIDE AND WOOL DEALERS.

Ford George & Co, Main bet 4th and 5th

Frost George, Main bet 4th and 5th

HOTELS.

Beardsley M. H. Union Depot Hotel (*see adv. on page 263*)

Chamberlain T. C. 5th bet Wall and Franklin

Collins R. cor 5th and Young

Keeney and Ziegler, at railroad depot

INSURANCE AGENT.

Alexander D. 1st bet Main and Young

JEWELERS AND WATCHMAKERS.

Brown I. E. cor 1st and Franklin

Lewis J. S. cor 5th and Main

Petersen B. Main bet 4th and 5th

Poorte John, 5th bet Main and Spring

Studer F. 6th bet Franklin and Young

LIME DEALERS.

Farley E. office with Odell & Wright

Taylor John, 2nd bet Main and Young

Thomas J. M. Young bet 4th and 5th

LIVERY STABLES.

Carroll & Dec, Main bet 4th and 5th

LUMBER DEALERS.

Gibson & Eccles, 4th bet Wall and Franklin

White Bernard, 4th bet Main and Young

Williams Joshua, cor 5th and Wall

Wilson L. D. & Co. Main bet 4th and 5th

MACHINE SHOPS.

Stevens Bros. 3rd bet Main and Spring

MILLINER.

Bowring Mrs. M. Main bet 4th and 5th

MUSIC DEALER

Fowler John, 5th bet Main and Young

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NEWSPAPERS.

Daily Evening Dispatch, published every evening, Sundays excepted, Dispatch Co., Main bet 4th and 5th

Daily Ogden Junction, published every morning, Mondays excepted, 4th bet Franklin and Young

Freeman, published semi-weekly, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Freeman 5th near Main.

Times, published semi-weekly, by Theo. A. Smith, Main bet 4th and 5th

PAINT SHOPS

Anderson A. O., Young bet 3rd and 4th

Blackwell James, 3rd above Pearl

Sheldon D. Franklin bet 4th and 5th

Williamson C. cor 4th and Young

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Lake S. J. 5th bet Main and Young

Pilliner W. H. 5th bet Main and Young

Price E. H. Young bet 3rd and 4th

Stephens J. O. cor 5th and Young

PHYSICIANS.

Allen J. X. Main bet 3rd and 4th

Anderson P. L. 3rd bet Main and Young

Carnahan J. D. 4th bet Main and Spring

Condon P. S. 4th bet Franklin and Young

Driver John, 6th bet Franklin and Young

Excell C. M., Young bet 4th and 5th

Ganguess L. Main bet 3rd and 4th

Hickcox W. H. 5th bet Main and Spring

Johnson E. G. 4th bet Main and Young

McIntyre W. L. Young bet 6th and 7th

McNutt J. W. 4th bet Main and Spring

Murphy J. J. 5th bet Main and Young

O'Callaghan E. J. Keeney House

Williams E. G. Main bet 3rd and 4th

Woodworth T. R. 2nd street

PLANING MILLS

Gibson & Eccles, 4th bet Wall and Franklin

PLUMBERS

Kershaw A. J. Main bet 2nd and 3rd

Williams R. Main bet 2nd and 3rd

PRINTING OFFICES

Cook Frank, Main bet 4th and 5th

Freeman Legh R. 5th near Main

Junction Office, 4th bet Franklin and Young

Smith T. A. Main bet 4th and 5th

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Cook Frank, Main bet 4th and 5th

Nelson J. H. Main bet 3rd and 4th

RESTAURANT

Barrows C. A. 6th West of Wall

SALOONS AND LIQUOR DEALERS

Clayton J. J. Main bet 4th and 5th

Cook W. M. 1st bet Main and Young

Dee & Cunningham, Main bet 4th and 5th

Dee J. L. Young bet 4th and 5th

Goodfellow J. B. 5th bet Main and Young

Hunter D. D. 5th bet Young and Franklin

Johnson Adam, Railroad street

McCarty N. 5th bet Young and Franklin

Peterson W. Union Depot Hotel

Woolner H. 4th bet Main and Young

SALT MANUFACTURER

Russell G. W. cor 10th and Smith

SEEDSMEN AND FLORISTS

Abbott C. D. 4th bet Spring and Smith

Chipp John, cor 4th and Green

SEWING MACHINE AGENCY

Wardleigh H. C. Singer Co., Main bet 3rd and 4th (*see advertisement on page 288*)

STONE CUTTERS

Ford Enoch, Franklin bet 7th and 8th

Lambert C. P. 3rd bet Young and Franklin

TAILOR SHOPS.

Halstrom A. Pearl bet 2nd and 3rd

Holland John, 5th bet Main and Young

Hollstrom O. Main bet 4th and 5th
Holroy Thomas, cor 2nd and Pearl
Jones T. W. Main bet 4th and 5th
Stamm B. W. Green bet 4th and 5th
Taylor John & Son, 4th bet Main and Young

UNDERTAKERS.

Gale James & Son, Main bet 4th and 5th
Hughes W. S. Main, north of 4th

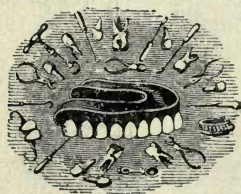
WAGON MAKERS.

Farley Winthrop, cor 4th and Spring
Hartog & Bune, Main bet 2nd and 3rd
Sanders Wm. G. 2nd bet Spring and Smith

WOODTURNERS.

Careswell Alfred, Main, near Z. C. M. I.

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All kinds of Brushes,
and everything found in a well regulated
Drug Establishment.

Main St., bet 4th & 5th, OGDEN, UTAH.

ALMA

Is a small settlement of about 300 people, on the Weber river, eight miles west of Ogden. The population consists in great part of farmers and stockraisers, who find the soil and pasture sufficiently productive to give good results for their labor. The Bishop is John I. Hart. Alma is noted for its fruit, the quality of its pears, apples and shrub fruit finding them a ready sale in Ogden and Corinne. The town is sometimes termed West Weber.

Geo. Dunford, Boots, Shoes & Hats, Salt Lake City

ALMA DIRECTORY.

Fitton J. E. farmer	Hardy Thomas, shoemaker
Bingham W. lumber merchant	Hardy Alma, laborer
Bingham B. B. farmer	Hart John I. bishop
Blair Preston, stock dealer	Hawkes N. laborer
Bowman A. G. farmer	Hunter G. F. farmer
Brown John, farmer	Hunter James F. farmer
Collins J. musician & carver	Jordan J. farmer
Collins W. musician & carver	Martin John, farmer
Douglas J. farmer	McFarland William, farmer
Ellsworth Edmund, farmer	McFarland A. farmer
Etherington T. constable	Petterson H. D. farmer
Farley Isaac, farmer	Pirby Samuel, carpenter
Foster A. retired merchant	Rirel James, Justice of Peace
Fuller Elijah K. farmer	Robbins E. butcher
Gibson John, sexton	Staker John, farmer
Gibson Witley, farmer	Tolar William, farmer
Green A. sheep dealer	Walker Samuel, tailor
Greenwell A. butcher	Wilson J. F. farmer
Hall John, merchant	Wilson L. D. lumber merchant
Hadley George, blacksmith	

ALMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bingham W. lumber dealer	Hardy Thomas, shoemaker
Blair Preston, stock dealer	Hart John I. blacksmith
Collins John & Wm. carvers	Robbins E. butcher
Gibson John, sexton	Wilson L. D. lumber dealer
Greenwell A. butcher	

HARRISVILLE,

With a population of nearly 600, is seven miles north of Ogden. It was first settled in 1850, but the Indians injured its growth until the restoration of peace in 1858, since which the town has steadily improved. Being farmers, the residents are scattered over considerable territory, but we are enabled to give the names of the principal settlers. Harrisville has two good schools which have an average attendance of over forty students to the teacher.



OGDEN JUNCTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY & SEMI-WEEKLY

—AT—

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—BY THE—

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THE JUNCTION is the largest newspaper north of Salt Lake City, and its circulation throughout a radius of 200 miles, of which the populous city of Logan is the centre, is larger than that of all other papers combined, while it has a good subscription and advertising patronage in other parts of the country.

It contains the Latest News, by Telegraph and Mail; all local occurrences of interest; editorial articles on current topics prepared with care and precision; miscellaneous matter, &c., &c.

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

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 Send for a specimen copy.

Although the town has been growing rapidly, there is still room for more as its area is capable of sustaining over 1,000 souls. The merchants of Harrisville are Messrs. Dudley, Chase and William C. Rawson.

HARRISVILLE DIRECTORY.

Brown R. D. Jr. postmaster	Rawson Wm. C. merchant
Chase Dudley, merchant	Rawson Arthur, M. millwright
Dixon Wm. W. farmer	Shurtliff N. L. farmer
Harris Martin, H. farmer	Shurtliff L. A. farmer
Later Peter, school-trustee	Taylor P. G. bishop
Martin James, farmer	Taylor Joseph A. farmer
Owens Wm. constable	Taylor Levi J. school teacher
Rawson D. B, machinist	Taylor Joseph, farmer
	White Thomas, farmer
	Wilson Robert, Justice Peace
	Woodbury N. A. school teacher

HUNTSVILLE.

Passing twelve miles through the magnificent Ogden Canyon we come to Huntsville, a thriving settlement of over 1,000 people. The road from Ogden was built in 1859 at a cost little short of \$50,000; but the frequent washouts that followed by high water in the impetuous Ogden river has placed the cost of construction altogether beyond computation. Huntsville is now on the high road to Bear Lake valley and is in the midst of a finely timbered region whence the people from the plain derive the greater part of their fuel and lumber. The canyon here widens into a beautiful valley twelve miles in length covered with bunch grass and hay and capable of supporting numerous horned stock and sheep. The summers are short but the settlers are industrious and frugal. They are under good leadership and therefore prosper where others might fail. The town is growing and already supports a first class day school which is well attended. Mr. F. A. Hammond is the bishop.

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**THE GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE WEST
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Aldoes R. farmer	Hansen Peter, shoemaker
Allen Elijah, laborer	Hansen Christopher, farmer
Anderson Andrew, farmer	Hansen Niels, farmer
Anderson John, laborer	Hawkins James, farmer
Anderson Gus. farmer	Heder John, farmer
Anderson P. C. wagonmaker	Heder J. W. farmer
Anderson Nels, farmer	Hendrikson R. cooper
Bankman Olat, herder	Hendrikson James, laborer
Bronson W. W. farmer	Hislop George, farmer
Brown James H. blacksmith	Hislop George, stone cutter
Burrows Joseph, weaver	Ingstrong M. shoemaker
Christensen H. farmer	Isaacson J. carpenter
Christensen J. C. farmer	Jacobsen P. farmer
Christian Hans, farmer	Jensen Mads, shoemaker
Danielson P. farmer	Jensen Anders, basket maker
Emmerssen Jens, carpenter	Jensen Mrs. K. widow
Emmerssen E. carpenter	Jensen R. farmer
Emmerssen K. carpenter	Jespersen Larsen, carpenter
Erikson C. M. farmer	Johansen M. farmer
Erikson Catherine, widow	Johnson Charles, farmer
Evans Evan, farmer	Jorgensen Jens, butcher
Fawsett Joseph, shepherd	Jorgensen Hans, blacksmith
Felt Wm. farmer	Knudsen Niels, farmer
Felt John, farmer	Larsen Jorgen, bootmaker
Frandsen Jens, blacksmith	Larsen Lars, farmer
Frandsen Christopher farmer	Larsen Erik, farmer
Garner David, farmer	Larsen Lars, laborer
Geertsen Peter C. farmer	Loffgreen Benjaman, laborer
Gibbons Thomas, farmer	Loffgreen A. P. farmer
Grow Wm. laborer	Loffgreen P. farmer
Grow John, herder	Lund H. P. shoemaker
Gunnison P. C. carpenter	Madsen Chris. carpenter
Hall Wm. stock raiser	Madsen Jorgen, retired farmer
Hammond F. A. farmer	McKay Angus, farmer
Hammond F. B. stock raiser	McKay David, sheep raiser
Hansen A. farmer	McKay Isaac, sheep raiser
Hansen B. farmer	Mortensen A. P. farmer
Hansen Anders, carpenter	Mortensen N. C. butter dealer
	Mortensen N. W. farmer

Muggison P. wooden shoe mk'r	Reiberg C. F. carpenter
Munson P. farmer	Schade C. F. farmer
Nelson L. M. tinsmith	Schouels Chris, farmer
Nielsen Lars, farmer	Schow Hans, farmer
Nielsen J. weaver	Sekowby R. farmer
Nielson Jens, blacksmith	Slater William, lumberman
Olsen H. P. butcher	Slater Albert, laborer
Olsen Gus. farmer	Slater Thomas, engineer
Pedersen Jacob, farmer	Smith John F. farmer
Pedersen Soren, merchant	Sorenson Chris. cabinet maker
Pedersen P. farmer	Sprague L. plasterer
Pederson Soren, farmer	Stowell George, farmer
Pedersen Lars, wagon maker	Thurston M. blacksmith
Perry Josiah, farmer	Tirengreen A. farmer
Petersen Chris. merchant	Tirengreen J. teamster
Petersen Hans, farmer	Tracy Eli, teamster
Petersen Jens, farmer	Vangaard P. farmer
Petersen Lars, farmer	Vangaard J. farmer
Petersen Hans, farmer	Wangsgaard C. C. mason
Peterson Lars, basket maker	Wangsgaard C. farmer
Peterson Bent, watchmaker	Wangsgaard P. S. farmer
Peterson P. laborer	Wheeler Joseph, carpenter
Powell M. farmer	Wilson John, shingle maker
Priessen James, sawyer	Winter J. P. C. farmer
Rasmussen B. wagon maker	Wood Charles, farmer
Rasmussen P. C. mason	Wright Charles, schoolmaster
Rasmussen D. farmer	Yeamans Thomas, lumberman
Rasmussen Jorgen, farmer	Yeamans Wm. shingle maker

HUNTSVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Anderson P. C. wagon maker	Jorgensen Hans, blacksmith
Brown James H. blacksmith	Larsen J. bootmaker
Burrows J. weaver and dyer	Mortensen N. C. butter dealer
Frandsen Jens, blacksmith	Muggison P. wooden-shoe mk'r
Hammond F. A. stock raiser	Nelson L. M. tinsmith
Hansen Peter, shoemaker	Nielsen I. weaver
Henrickson R. cooper	Olsen H. P. butcher
Ingstrong M. shoemaker	Petersen Soren, general mdse
Jensen Mads, shoemaker	Pedersen Lars, wagon maker
Jensen Anders, basket maker	Petersen Chris, general mdse
Jorgensen Jens, butcher	Petersen Lars, basket maker

Petersen Bent. watchmaker	Wilson John, shingle maker
Rasmussen B. wagon maker	Yeamans T. lumber dealer
Slater Wm. lumber dealer	Yeamans Wm. shingle maker

NORTH OGDEN.

This is a prosperous farming district situated from seven to eight miles north of Ogden in a hollow surrounded by stupendous heights. The population is scattered over an extensive area and is estimated to be over 1,000. North Ogden has four district schools which are popular with the settlers who make great effort to secure for them a large attendance. Good crops are almost sure on the surrounding farms, while the hay and pasture lands are so well watered by copious springs that the product is large.

NORTH OGDEN DIRECTORY.

Alvord O. farmer	Campbell I. farmer
Bailey John, farmer	Cazier Frederick, farmer
Bailey William, farmer	Cazier Benjamin, merchant
Barker Henry, farmer	Chadwick Abraham, farmer
Barker James, farmer	Chard Henry T. farmer
Barker Newman, farmer	Clifford Franklin, farmer
Barnett A. farmer	Cragin Wilson, farmer
Barnett George, farmer	Cragin Wilford, farmer
Berrett H. C. farmer	Cragin Riley, farmer
Berrett Samuel, farmer	Cragin Willard, farmer
Berrett Alfred, farmer	Cutler H. farmer
Berrett Richard, farmer	Daniels John, farmer
Berrett Robert, farmer	Deamer James, farmer
Blodget Lyman, farmer	Dean George, school teacher
Brown Thomas, carpenter	Dean Samuel, merchant
Brown Thomas, farmer	Driscoll Richard, stock raiser
Brown Bros. farmers	Dudman F. general mdse
Brown Hiram, farmer	Ellis Edmond, butcher
Brown John, farmer	Ellis Edward, farmer
Burton Joseph, shoemaker	Ellis F. W. painter
Campbell John, farmer	Evans David, farmer
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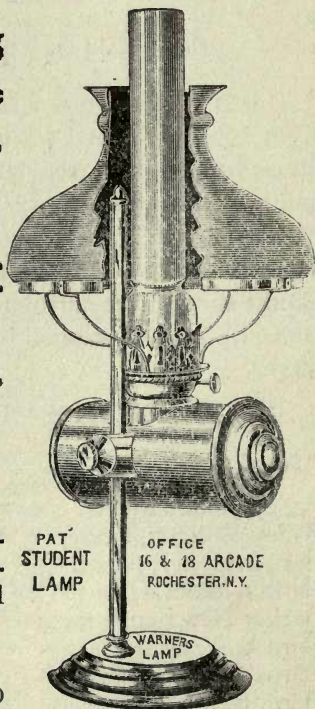
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Girard William, farmer	Richards Thomas, farmer
Girard John, farmer	Rollance Hyrum, farmer
Hickenlooper John, farmer	Rollance James, farmer
Hill William, farmer	Rose John, farmer
Holmes Helen, widow	Rose Hyrum, farmer
Horton Bryant, farmer	Rose G. W. school teacher
John J. farmer	Rose Rafe, blacksmith
John Mrs. John, widow	Shaw Edmond, farmer
John David, farmer	Shaw Orson, farmer
Johnson E. J. farmer	Short A. farmer
Jones John, farmer	Short Oscar, farmer
Jones William, farmer	Spackman Wm. farmer
Jones Richard Sen. farmer	Sparks J. farmer
Jones R. Jr. farmer	Stevens Sidney, general mdse.
Knowles E. farmer	Storey James, clerk
Knowles & Packham, farmers	Vanderhoof J. blacksmith
Linford George, farmer	Wade E. W. Jr. farmer
Maycock Amos, bishop	Wade Franklin, farmer
Montgomery Robert, farmer	Wade J. R. farmer
Montgomery William, farmer	Wade E. farmer
Montgomery A. farmer	Waldron L. school teacher
Montgomery Joseph, farmer	Walker Ruth, peddler
Montgomery James, farmer	Ward James, farmer
Montgomery John, farmer	Warren Elihu, farmer
Montgomery N. Justice Peace	Wheeler Calvin, stock raiser
Mowers George, stock raiser	White Wm. farmer
Mower John, farmer	White I. farmer
Norval George, farmer	Williams L. farmer
Peckham John, farmer	Williams E. farmer
Painter Thomas, farmer	Williams Hiram, farmer
	Woodfield John, farmer

NORTH OGDEN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Burton Joseph, shoemaker	Ellis F. W. painter
Cazier Fred. general mdse	Rose Rafe, blacksmith
Dudman F. general mdse.	Stevens Sidney, general mdse
Ellis Edmund, butcher	Vanderhoof J. blacksmith

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UINTAH.

Although this is a small settlement of scarcely 200 people, it is one of importance to Weber County. Situated on the Union Pacific railroad it is the first railway station east of Ogden and is a point whence a great deal of produce is shipped from Utah to the East. It was first settled in 1852 and promised to be a much larger settlement, but several reverses and counter attractions elsewhere have caused a stoppage in its growth. It is a healthy settlement, the climate is admirably adapted to fruit raising, and the enterprise of its citizens will yet make it a populous site.

UINTAH DIRECTORY.

Broadbent G. railroad man	Jones John, farmer
Browning David, farmer	Kendall William, farmer
Bybee John, laborer	Lawrence M. farmer
Bybee B. farmer	Penman William, farmer
Byrnes M. farmer	Prentiss B. freighter
Chase Mahlon, laborer	Priat John, farmer
Clark W. railroad employee	Shufflebarzer H. railroad man
Clark Mathew, farmer	Snively George, harness maker
Cleveland W. N. agent U P	Spaulding Ira N. bishop
Corey Charles, gardener	Spaulding Cæsar, farmer
Corey George L. farmer	Stoddard Franklin, laborer
Corey Warren, farmer	Stoddard Hyrum, stock raiser
Corey Amos, merchant	Stubbs John, farmer
Daniels Theo. stock herder	Terry Joel, miner
De La Baume C. farmer	Waldron Benjamin, dentist
Dye S. shipper	Wattis Edmund farmer
Dye Jonathan, apiarist	Wilkinson Peter, laborer
Firth William, farmer	Wintle Joseph, farmer
Gale Robert, wagon maker	
Hall William, farmer	

UINTAH BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Corey Bros. shippers produce	Gale Robert, wagon maker
De La Baume C. ship. “	Snively George, harness maker
Dye Samuel, shipper “	Waldron Benjamin, dentist
Dye Jonathan, apiarist	

DAVIS COUNTY.

This county is the smallest in the Territory, having an area of only about 250 square miles. It is located between Weber and Salt Lake Counties on the north and south; is bounded on the west by the Great Salt Lake and on the east by the Wasatch mountains. It thus consists of a strip of land stretching along the western base of a lofty range of mountains. The afternoon sun sheds its genial ray over the broad acres of rich soil that lie near the everlasting hills, maturing grain, fruit and vegetables before their natural time. In the deep canyons and ravines is found a supply of irrigating water that is usually all-sufficient, and also timber for fuel and building purposes. The Utah Central passes along the entire county, through well tilled farms and bounteous orchards laden with peaches, plums, apples, pears, etc. Of the arable land contained in Davis county there is but little that is not constantly under cultivation and the product of the farms has made the inhabitants thrifty and prosperous. It is the district through which all tourists pass on their way to Salt Lake City, and the impression that they receive from its aspect does more to frame their opinion of Utah and its thrift than is generally conceded. Agriculture being almost solely the pursuit of the people of Davis county, it supports a number of large flouring mills and supplies much of the grain and flour that is exported from the Territory. There are about 11,000 acres now under cultivation of which 3,500 are wheat and 4,000 hay and lucerne. The property valuation is but little short of a million dollars. The county officers are at present as follows:

Probate Judge.—Wm. R. Smith.

Selectmen.—Wm. Brown, Rosel Hyde, Jacob Miller.

County Clerk.—Joseph Barton.

Recorder.—Arthur Stayner.

Treasurer.—Ezra T. Clark.

Surveyor.—Joseph Barton.

Assessor and Collector.—Wm. Reeves.

Superintendent District Schools.—Chester Call.

Sheriff.—Horton D. Haight.

Coroner.—Timothy B. Clark.
 Prosecuting Attorney.—Wm. S. Lewis.

PRECINCT JUSTICES.

South Precinct.—Thomas F. Fisher.
 Bountiful Precinct.—David O. Willey.
 Centreville Precinct.—Joel Parish.
 Farmington Precinct.—James Loynd.
 Kaysville Precinct.—John Gailey.
 Hooper Precinct.—Levi Hammon.
 South Weber Precinct.—Thomas H. Peck.

FARMINGTON,

The county seat of Davis County, is eighteen miles north from Salt Lake City, on the Utah Central Railroad. It is a prosperous settlement and has a population of 1,000. There is a commodious and well built court house, three good schools and a large place of meeting; while some of the residencies are quite palatial.

FARMINGTON DIRECTORY.

Abbott Thomas, farmer	Cottrell William, carpenter
Barrett Thomas, laborer	Cristerson Mads, carpenter
Beark A. S. farmer	Dobbs Mr. shoemaker
Beark Alma, farmer	Earl Jedediah, blacksmith
Bigler Adam, farmer	Earl John, blacksmith
Burns John, teamster	Gleason John, farmer
Butters James, farmer	Glover W. F. teamster
Butters James, section man	Glover William, farmer
Cartwell Joseph, farmer	Goodyear Hyrum, farmer
Clark H. D. farmer	Grover Thomas, farmer
Clark Ezra, farmer	Guger Hyrum, mason
Clark E. T. farmer	Hadfield Joseph, farmer
Clark T. B. merchant	Haight William, farmer
Clawson George, wagonmaker	Haight W. V. farmer
Coombs Frederick , mer- chant	Haight H. C. farmer
Cottrell Joseph, laborer	Haight H. D. farmer
Cottrell Samuel, farmer	Hallnsworth James, farmer

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Hardy William, farmer	Richards E. F. farmer
Hatfield George, farmer	Richards M. J. farmer
Hayes Nephi, farmer	Richards S. L. farmer
Hess J. W. bishop	Richards G. F. farmer
Hinman Henry, farmer	Richards Calvin, farmer
Hinman Morgan, carpenter	Robinson J. L. farmer
Holmes J. farmer	Rogers Thomas, farmer
Hugh Thomas, farmer	Rose A. farmer
Hugh William, farmer	Rose R. F. farmer
Hughes William, mason	Shurtleff Albert, stock raiser
Hunt Thomas, merchant	Smith Edwin, farmer
Isle Morris, farmer	Smith A. farmer
Jenkins Evans, farmer	Smith George, laborer
Jenkins Henry, farmer	Smith Alma, farmer
Jenkins Henry, freighter	Smith E. A. farmer
Jones John, carpenter	Smith T. S. farmer
Jones J. farmer	Smith Thomas, farmer
Kennard L. school teacher	Smith Wells, farmer
Ladle William, farmer	Smith J. W. farmer
Leonard T. farmer	Southworth Henry, miller
Lyon James, farmer	Stayner Arthur, notary public
Marrow Thomas, farmer	Stevenson James, farmer
Marshall B. A. shoemaker	Steed John, section man
Mayfield Oscar, farmer	Steed Thomas, farmer
Merrill Thomas, laborer	Steed Alma, farmer
Millard James, section man	Steed George, farmer
Millard John, farmer	Steed Henry, farmer
Miller W. H. farmer	Steed j. H. lumberman
Miller Jacob, farmer	Steed Mrs. S. E. school teacher
Miller Edgar, farmer	Steed James, farmer
Miller D. A. farmer	Steed John, farmer
Miller Joseph. farmer	Steed Thomas, farmer
Mullinder Mrs. J. widow	Thomas Robert, gardener
Obit D. blacksmith	Tibbets Henry, farmer
Owen Henry, laborer	Tubb George. farmer
Palmer George, tailor	Turner Henry, farmer
Pease Edward, farmer	Turner Charles, farmer
Peart Jacob, farmer	Van Fleet Joseph, laborer
Rice L. G. farmer	Van Fleet C. farmer
	Walker L. painter
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Walker Walter, post master	White Thomas, blacksmith
Walker J. T. shoemaker	Wickle Henry, laborer
Warton Alfred, mason	Wilcox Henry, school teacher
Watson W. H. section foreman	Wilcox James, farmer
Watton James, farmer	Williams John, farmer
Weed Gilbert, herder	Williams D. R. carpenter
Weiler Joseph, farmer	Wise L. farmer
Whipple Willard, farmer	Wood John, merchant
White John, farmer	

FARMINGTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Clark T. B. coal and salt	Southworth H. flour mill
Clawson G. wagon maker	Stayner Arthur, notary public
Earl J. & J. blacksmiths	Steed J. H. lumber dealer
Farmington Co-op Store,	Walker Joseph, tailor
F. Coombs, supt. gen'l mdse	Walker Walter, dry goods etc
Hunt T. general merchandise	Walker J. T. bootmaker
Marshall B. A. bootmaker	White Thomas, blacksmith
Obit D. blacksmith	Wood John, general mdse
Palmer George, tailor	

BOUNTIFUL

Is a charming settlement of 2,000. It is widely scattered,—the residents being nearly all farmers—and is from eight to ten miles from Salt Lake City. The town has been variously known under the names of Wood's Cross, Séssions and Bountiful, but it is now officially known by the latter appellation. The title is appropriate for the surrounding soil *is* bountiful in its yield of vegetables, fruits and cereals. The settlement is supplied with a number of schools in the different wards and the average attendance among children of school age evinces the degree to which the education of youth is encouraged. The citizens are generally well to-do, quite on a par with the generality of farmers in the territory; and it may be said of Bountiful, as of every part of Utah that has become permanently settled, that cases of absolute want are entirely unknown. The town has one of the finest meeting houses in the country.

BOUNTIFUL DIRECTORY.

Abel Alexander, farmer	Burningham James, gardener
Adcock Charles, miller	Burningham Arthur, gardener
Aldrich Mrs. P. widow	Burnham W. J. farmer
Anderson Andrew, farmer	Burnham L. S. farmer
Anderson A. G. farmer	Burnham Arthur, farmer
Argyle Joseph, farmer	Burton George, stone cutter
Argyle J. Jr. farmer	Burtenshaw John, farmer
Aslett George, laborer	Buys Hyrum, school teacher
Ashby Benjamin, farmer	Call Joseph, farmer
Ashdown Richard, laborer	Call Chester, bishop
Ashdown W. Sr. farmer	Call Anson, president Z C M I
Ashdown William, farmer	Call A. V. school teacher
Atkinson Isaac, farmer	Carter Daniel, gardener
Atkinson William, farmer	Chapman W. H. stone mason
Atkinson Amos, farmer	Clark Mrs. S. P. widow
Atkinson Thomas, farmer	Clark Samuel, laborer
Atkinson W. N. L. farmer	Clay Henry, laborer
Ball Henry, gardener	Cleverly James, farmer
Barlow Israel, farmer	Coles John, painter
Barlow J. H. farmer,	Coltrin E. stock dealer
Barlow I. Jr. farmer	Coltrin Mrs. S. widow
Barlow Ianthus, farmer	Commander Thomas bricklayer
Beattie John, farmer	Cook Mark, farmer
Bensen John, farmer	Cook David, farmer
Birmingham Thomas, merchant	Cook Amos, farmer
Botrell J. T. gardener	Cook Edward, broom maker
Boulton William, farmer	Cooper William, farmer
Boynton Joseph, laborer	Cooper John, miner
Brampton E. laborer	Corbridge William, farmer
Briggs Thomas, gardener	Corbridge John, farmer
Briggs David, farmer	Corbridge Edward, farmer
Briggs Ephraim, farmer	Crosby J. K. farmer
Broadbent John, music dealer	Crosby J. K. Jr. farmer
Brown Mahonri, farmer	Dale Joseph, well digger
Brown William, farmer	Dalrymple Edgar, farmer
Brown D. S. carpenter	Davids James, laborer
Bryson Samuel, gardener	Davis Daniel, farmer
Buckland L. miner	Dawson John, gardener
Buckland C. farmer	Dawson Joseph, farmer
Burdette William, tailor	Day Joseph, farmer
Burningham T. Jr. gardener	Day James, farmer
Burningham Alfred, gardener	Dilley D. B. laborer

Dilley Mrs. widow	Hart S. J. laborer
Duerden Richard, trader	Hart Samuel, farmer
Duncan Mrs. H. widow	Hartley Richard, farmer
Dunlape James, laborer	Hartley Hyrum, farmer
Dunlape William, laborer	Hartley Charles, stone cutter
Dusten Seth, farmer	Hatch Mrs. J. widow
East Henry, laborer	Hatch Orin, farmer
Easthope John, section man	Hatch Ephraim, farmer
Ellis Stephen, farmer	Hatch Ransom, farmer
Ellis John, farmer	Hatch Stearns, constable
Ellis J. H. farmer	Hatch Ancell, farmer
Ellis Mrs. H. widow	Hayes Charles, brick maker
Evans John, clerk	Hayes Mrs. E. widow
Evans David, tailor	Henrie William, mechanic
Fackrell James, farmer	Hill William, laborer
Fackrell J. C. farmer	Holbrook B. farmer
Farnham Mrs. C. widow	Holbrook Hyrum, farmer
Fairbanks Amos, farmer	Holbrook J. J. gardener
Fisher T. F. Justice of Peace	Holbrook J. L. farmer
Fisher Mrs. T. W. widow	Holbrook Joseph, farmer
Fisher T. F. farmer	Holt W. J. farmer
Fisher John, farmer	Holt Joseph, farmer
Foulds Mrs. M. widow	Holt William, shoe maker
Freestone John, gardener	Hougan E. farmer
Garrett William, brick maker	Hougan Joseph, farmer
Garrett Henry, brickmaker	Hougan Paul, farmer
Goodfellow John, farmer	Howard William, farmer
Goodfellow Mrs. S. widow	Howard Samuel, farmer
Grant J. M. farmer	Howard John, farmer
Grant Louis, Justice of Peace	Howard James, farmer
Grant William, farmer	Howard Thomas, farmer
Green Richard, farmer	Jackson William, farmer
Green H. laborer	Jackson William Jr. farmer
Green James, farmer	Jacobsen Saron, carpenter
Hack James, farmer	James Thomas, farmer
Hale S. Jr. farmer	Jensen Jens. farmer
Hales S. stone cutter	Johnson I. laborer
Hall Daniel, farmer	Jones Henry, wagon maker
Harrison John, shoemaker	Jones William, farmer
Harrison Charles, farmer	Jones C. R. tailor
Harrison H. A. mason	Kent S. B. farmer
	King B. W. wagon maker

- Knighton Mrs. E. widow
 Knighton G. stocking maker
 Knighton Daniel, farmer
 Kinney James, laborer
 Kippen James, farmer
 Kirkham B. farmer
 Kirkham Mark, laborer
 Kirkham John, carpenter
 Kynaston John, farmer
 Lee Daniel, farmer
 Lewis Enoch, farmer
 Lewis John, lumber dealer
 Lewis David, farmer
 Lincoln G. A. carpenter
 Lincoln Mrs. G. W. widow
 Loveland Mrs. S. widow
 Mabey Joseph, farmer
 Mabey Albert, farmer
 Mann W. C. farmer
 Mantle Joseph, laborer
 Marett Mrs. M. E. widow
 Marshall Daniel, farmer
 Matchit T. A. farmer
 McNeal Thomas, farmer
 McNeal John E. carpenter
 McNeal John, shoemaker
 Moss Daniel, farmer
 Moss John, farmer
 Moss John, Jr. farmer
 Moss Joseph, farmer
 Moss Robert, farmer
 Muir W. S. post master
 Muir William, Jr. bishop
 Muir Moses, constable
 Naylor John, laborer
 Naylor Samuel, section man
 Nelmes William, laborer
 Nelson O'neils, farmer
 Nelson Neils, farmer
 Nevill J. H. plasterer
 Nevill J. plasterer
 Noble J. B. farmer
 Noble G. O. farmer
 Noble B. farmer
 Pace Edward, farmer
 Page Cyrus, farmer
 Page Alma, farmer
 Page H. farmer
 Page Thomas, farmer
 Page William, farmer
 Parkin W. J. farmer
 Parkin John, farmer
 Parish H. S. farmer
 Pearson C. E. attorney-at-law
 Peel Benjamin, plasterer
 Penman John, farmer
 Perkins M. farmer
 Perkins H. H. stock dealer
 Perkins J. farmer
 Phelps A. J. writing teacher
 Prescott William, farmer
 Prescott Mrs. widow
 Pullen William, stone cutter
 Putman S. W. carpenter
 Putman H. G. gardener
 Rampton H. J. blacksmith
 Rampton Wm. machine agent
 Rampton Henry, blacksmith
 Reynolds B. carpenter
 Ridges Alfred, laborer
 Riley A. farmer
 Rounds William, machinist
 Royders Robert, tinsmith
 Salter William, farmer
 Sessions P. farmer
 Sessions David, shoemaker
 Sessions Carlos, laborer
 Seul Joseph, carpenter
 Shill Hyrum, butcher
 Shirley Albert, carpenter
 Simons Edward, mason
 Simmons H. E. farmer
 Smedley S. sectionman U C
 Smith William, gardener

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Staehli John, farmer	Walton Thomas, school teacher
Stoker Alma, farmer	Waite John, farmer
Stoker John, farmer	Warwick Richard, Gardener
Stoker David, farmer	Weight James, carpenter
Tilford John, farmer	Willey D. O. justice of peace
Tilford Robert, farmer	Willey Mrs. S. widow
Thomas Edward, farmer	Willey J. farmer
Thurgood Thomas, farmer	Willey Parley, farmer
Thurgood William supt Z C M I	Willey W. W. farmer
Thurgood John, clerk	Winn D. G. miller
Tingey Henry, farmer	Wiseman Mrs. L. widow
Tolman J. farmer	Wiseman Hyrum, laborer
Tolman Judson, farmer	Wood Daniel, farmer
Tolman Jaren, constable	Wood S. farmer
Turnbaugh John, farmer	Wood John, farmer
Turnbaugh Isaac, farmer	Wood T. laborer
Tuttle Newton, farmer	Wood Peter, farmer
Ure Robert, farmer	Wood James, shoemaker
Waddoups Mark, farmer	Wood J. G. farmer
Waddoups T. Jr. farmer	Wood D. C. farmer
Wall James, farmer	Wood H. C. farmer
	Wintle George, gardener

BOUNTIFUL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Adcock Charles, flour mill	Lewis John, lumber dealer
Bountiful Co-op store. W. Thur-	McNeal John, shoe shop
good supt. general mdse	Pearson C. E. general mdse
Birmingham T. general mdse	Rampton H. blacksmith
Broadbent John, musical mdse	Rampton W. sewing machine
Burdette William, tailor shop	agent
Coltrin E. stock dealer	Rounds William, machinist
Cook Edward, broom maker	Royds Robert, tinsmith
Duerden R. general mdse	Sessions D. boot & shoe shop
Evans D. tailor shop	Shill H. butcher
Garrett W. & H. brick makers	South and West Co-op store,
Harrison John, shoemaker	W. S. Muir Jr. manager,
Hayes Charles, brick maker	general merchandise
Jones Henry, wagon maker	Thurgood Wm. notary public
Jones C. R. tailor shop	Winn D. G. flour mill
King B. W. wagon maker	Wood James, boot shop
Knighton G. stocking maker	

CENTREVILLE

Is situated midway between Farmington and Bountiful, at the point where the lake approaches nearest to the mountains. It is in the best of the farming districts and has no particular characteristics that do not belong to the other settlements of Davis County. The population is about 800 and supports two schools.

CENTREVILLE DIRECTORY.

Adams John, clerk	Ford Joseph, farmer
Baird James, blacksmith	Ford John, farmer
Bartlett H. blacksmith	France Joseph, farmer
Blaisdel R. farmer	Garns M. carpenter
Brandon T. Jr. farmer	Garns P. J. farmer
Brandon Thomas, farmer	Goodridge Willis, farmer
Brown T. B. farmer	Hanson N. farmer
Brown Alwood, mill man	Harris T. H. farmer
Carpenter S. carpenter	Harris John, carpenter
Cepender William, carpenter	Harris J. J. machinist
Chase George, farmer	Harris Thomas, laborer
Chase G. O. constable	Hasson James, farmer
Cheney Z. farmer	Holland John, tailor
Cheney Nathan, bishop	Kesler Mrs. A. school teacher
Cherry Joseph, farmer	Kilbourne H. farmer
Cleveland Henry, carpenter	Kittleman George, farmer
Cleveland William, farmer	Kittleman George, laborer
Cleveland H. R. carpenter	Kofford C. A. teamster
Coles J. H. painter	Kofford Chris. farmer
Copener Wm. carpenter	Lucas James, farmer
Crocord C. farmer	Miller James, laborer
Dalrymple Andrew, gardener	Miller J. W. farmer
Dalrymple Wm. farmer	Mills Richard, farmer
Dalton Henry, farmer	Mills F. farmer
Duel O. M. farmer	Ore A. shoemaker
Duncan Charles, mason	Page Syros, farmer
Duncan John. mason	Park Ira, farmer
Evans Wm. farmer	Parke John farmer
Evans Ben, farmer	Parke T. H. farmer
Evans P. farmer	

Parish J. farmer	Smith W. R. farmer
Paris Joel, justice of peace	Smith John, farmer
Parish S. J. farmer	Spencer William, farmer
Porter Mathews, farmer	Spencer A. stock raiser
Porter Nathan, farmer	Spencer John, farmer
Prophet Richard, shoemaker	Tingie Thomas, farmer
Randall M. farmer	Waddoups Thomas, laborer
Reeves William, postmaster	Walton Frederick, farmer
Reeves William, county assessor	Ward Martin, farmer
Rigby Samuel, farmer	Ward M. R. farmer
Rigby Samuel, laborer	Ward Milton, farmer
Roberts B. H. school teacher	Ward John, farmer
Roland J. farmer	Whitaker T. T. carpenter
Roland Stewart, farmer	Williams William, miner
Roland S. Jr. farmer	Williams William, farmer
Simon Alexander Miller	Wooley John, farmer
Simons A. miller	

CENTREVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Baird James, blacksmith	Holland John, tailor,
Bartlett H. blacksmith	Ore A. shoemaker,
Brown Atwood, flour mill	Prophet R. shoemaker
Coles J. H. paint shop	Reeves Wm. postmaster
Harris J. J. machinist	

KAYSVILLE

Is located at a point sixteen miles south of Ogden. It is the only incorporated city in the county and has a number of business enterprises. The town site is large and lies in a cheerful district where crops ripen early. The population is considerably scattered, but numbers, as near as can be judged, 1,500. There are three good schools and two places of worship. Following is the municipal organization:

Mayor.—T. F. Roueche.

Councilors.—Rosel Hyde, Mark Beazer, John R. Barnes, John S. Smith, E. A. Williams.

Recorder.—Joseph Barton.

Marshal.—John Bennett.

Treasurer.—William Blood.

Justices of the Peace.—John Gailey, Alfred Alder.


KAYSVILLE DIRECTORY.

Adams Mr. farmer	Checketts William , wagon maker
Alder Alfred, Jr. farmer	Checketts Charles , wagon maker
Alder Alfred, blacksmith	Cottrell Edward, plasterer
Allen William, mason	Crockett William, farmer
Allison John, farmer	De Shazo John, carpenter
Ashworth Richard, engineer	Egbert John, farmer
Bailey John, farmer	Egbert William, farmer
Barnes William, farmer	Egbert Joseph, farmer
Barnes J. R. Jr. clerk	Egbert Andrew, farmer
Barnes J. R. merchant	Ellison John, farmer
Barnes R. F. clerk	Flint William, farmer
Barnes J. G. clerk	Flint John, farmer
Barnes W. J. farmer	Foxley Wm. farmer
Barton John, carpenter	Gailey David, farmer
Beaser Mark, farmer	Gailey John, farmer
Beasley William, farmer	Galbreth William, farmer
Bennett John, constable	Graham A. section man
Bennett C. D. carpenter	Green Thomas, farmer
Bennett John, farmer	Green Albert, farmer
Bennett James, farmer	Green John, farmer
Bennett Thomas, farmer	Green James, farmer
Blood William, farmer	Hardwood James, laborer
Boddly Robert, farmer	Harris Thomas, farmer
Bone William, farmer	Harwood J. farmer
Booth Mrs. S. widow	Holbrook A. N. pump maker
Boswell James, laborer	Holbrook J. A. pump maker
Bosworth James, laborer	Hude Rosel, farmer
Bosworth James, gardener	Hudson John, farmer
Boynton Thomas, millwright	Hudson G. M. farmer
Burton R. W. farmer	Hyde R. farmer
Burton Peter, bishop	James Morgan, sectionman
Burton Christopher, farmer	Jones Mr. stone cutter
Burton J. A. farmer	Johns John, laborer
Butt James, farmer	
Campbell I. F. miller	
Chapman George, farmer	
Checketts Charles, farmer	

Layton Hyrum, farmer	Smith J. S. farmer
Layton John, farmer	Smith W. B. farmer
Layton C. Jr. farmer	Smith James, farmer
Layton S. J. blacksmith	Smith William, whip maker
Layton Charles, carpenter	Smith J. S. counselor
Layton Christopher, merchant	Stewart Bros. general mdse
Lee Mrs. M. widow	Stewart William, shoemaker
Lenford M. farmer	Stuart Charles, farmer
Lewis Thomas, carpenter	Stuart C. T. farmer
Maylin Hyrum, farmer	Swan George, secretary U C
Payne W. L. farmer	Swan Mrs. M. agent U C
Payne J. L. farmer	Tailor Levi, farmer
Payne W. R. farmer	Underwood James, mason
Phillips Thomas, farmer	Wade Robert, mason
Phillips Alma, farmer	Walker J. J. painter
Phillips Edward, farmer	Walsh Joseph, farmer
Phillips E. farmer,	Warren Thomas, farmer
Phillips T. H. farmer	Warren James, farmer
Reeves Nathan, farmer	Webb Edmond, farmer
Roberts Levi, farmer	Webster William, farmer
Robins James, farmer	Webster Levi, farmer
Rogers T. blacksmith	Webster George, farmer
Roueché John, farmer	Weinal John, miller
Roueché F. F. mayor	Williams Albert, general mdse
Simmons John, farmer	Wirr James, farmer
	Woolsey William, laborer

KAYSVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Alder Alfred, blacksmith	James Morgan, general mdse
Barnes J. R. general mdse	Layton S. J. blacksmith
Boynton Thomas flour mill	Rogers T. blacksmith
Checketts Wm. wagon maker	Stewart William, boot maker
Cheketts Chas. wagon maker	Walker J. J. paint shop
Farmer's Co-operative, Stewart	Weinal John, flour mill
Bros. managers, gen. mdse	Williams Albert, general mdse
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BEAVER COUNTY.

This is one of the south-western counties, being about 200 miles south of Salt Lake City. It is bounded on the north by Millard County, on the East by Piute County, on the south by Iron County and on the west by the State of Nevada. The only portion of the county that is open to cultivation is that near the Beaver river and its tributaries, the remainder being mountain and desert country with some ranges for cattle. The population of the county is 5,000. During the last seven years, there have been organized in the county some eighteen mining districts; of these there are now seven in which developments are going on. Nearly all of the mines are valued for their silver and lead but there are, besides, mines of copper, bismuth, plumbago, etc., and in Beaver Lake, Rocky and Star districts are some notable iron mines from which large quantities of ore are shipped to Frisco for fluxing purposes. Following are the county officers :

Probate Judge.—William J. Cox.

Selectmen.—James Low, M. L. Shepherd, Elias H. Blackburn.

County Clerk.—William Fotheringham.

Assessor and Collector.—Josiah Rogerson.

County Recorder.—D. L. McDonough.

Sheriff.—Peter L. Lott.

Superintendent of Schools.—J. P. Lee.

Coroner.—George Hales.

Treasurer.—James H. Skinner.

PRÉCINCT OFFICERS.

<i>Precinct.</i>	<i>Justices.</i>	<i>Constables.</i>
Beaver.	S. A. Wixom.	
Greenville.	Alma Barton.	Joseph Morris.
Adamsville.	A. J. Ingramen.	George E. Chaffin.
Minersville.	Wm. Wood Sen.	George Richards.
Millford.	W. H. Lighthall.	James McGeary.
Grampion.	Mr. Pratt.	James VanCamp.

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BEAVER CITY,

The county seat of Beaver County, is one of the solid cities of the south. It has a population of over 2,000, and the citizens are enterprising and industrious. Beaver has a daily newspaper, the *Chronicle*, edited by D. Tyler, Esq., and it is to the credit of the citizens of so small a place that they are willing to support such an institution. It is also the seat of the Second Judicial District, Jacob S. Boreman, Judge; J. R. Wilkins, Clerk; William Stokes, Deputy U. S. Marshal. There is, besides the Mormon meeting houses, a church of the Methodist Episcopalian denomination, Rev. George E. Jayne, pastor; and a mission school of the same faction, Miss Ida E. Bardwell, principal. There are two other good schools that receive full attendance and Beaver can also boast of a theatre under the proprietorship of Mr. Joseph E. Fields. We give below the names of those who constitute the municipal organization:

Mayor.—H. A. Skinner.

Councilors.—B. A. Arthur, A. M. Farnsworth, M. L. Shepherd, Thomas Frazier, W. J. Allred.

Clerk.—Wilson G. Nowers.

Recorder.—Wilson G. Nowers.

Marshal.—P. L. Lott.

Assessor and Collector.—J. Rogerson.

City Justices.—Daniel Tyler and D. Miller.

BEAVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Beaver Woolen Factory	Denny Presly, attorney-at-law
Beaver Tannery, Saml. Slaughter, proprietor	Dowling & Flood, druggists
Bettenson Joseph, hotel	Evans John, blacksmith
Bird C. carpenter and builder	Fields Joseph, prop' theatre
Blackner H. butcher	Fennemore & Co , general merchandise
Christian J. W, physician and attorney-at-law	Fennemore Saml. grain dealer
Coombs & Wand, paint shop	Fisher A. A. brewery
Cooperative store, general mdse	Hall Harry, watchmaker and jeweler
Coplan Willis, lumber dealer	Harris C. C. & Co, lumber men
Crouch Mrs. E. C. milliner	Hawley C. M. attorney-at-law

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Jones W. L. physician	Smith Richard, boot & shoe shop
Jones W. P. tinware, stoves	Stokes George, post master
Keys R. & Son, wagonmakers	Thompson W. Sr. grain dealer
Livingston M. general mdse	Tyler D. editor <i>Chronicle</i>
Low & Goodwin, butcher shop	Von Behr C. saloon
Matthews E. C. hotel	Woodhouse C. C. Sr. general merchandise
McDonough D. L. liquor dealer	Woodhouse C. C. Jr. commission merchant
Monohan M. saloon	
Olmsted depy. U. S. surveyor	
Owen George, painter	
Rogerson J. phonographer	

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ADAMSVILLE

Is a small Town of not over 200 population, on the Beaver river, 8 miles from Beaver City. The population is scattered over a large area.

Himkins James, blacksmith **Joseph J. H.** general mdse

FORT CAMERON.

This, the second military post in Utah, is situated on the bench at the mouth of Beaver Canyon, one and a half miles from Beaver City. It is sufficiently large to accommodate many hundreds of troops, the barracks, hospital, officer's houses, etc., being substantially built of solid rock. Three companies of the 14th Infantry are stationed here. The officers are as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel H. Douglas, commanding post.

Geo Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter

Captain D. Krouse, commanding Company G.
(Lieutenants of Company G. absent.)
Captain J. Kennington, commanding Company B.
First Lieutenant, J. J. Murphy.
Second " C. F. Lloyd.
Captain D. W. Burke, commanding Company C.
First Lieutenant, absent.
Second " L. E. Goodwin.
Captain S. G. Cowdrey, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A.
Each Company has about 54 men.

FRISCO.

This is entirely a mining town and is located in San Francisco Mining District, 50 miles west of Beaver City. It is situated on the eastern base of the San Francisco mountains, and has all the elements of a permanent mining camp. The Utah Southern Extension R. R. that is now in course of construction, will run from Chicken Creek, the final terminus of the U. S. R. R., to Frisco. San Francisco district was organized in August, 1871, a number of promising lodes having been already partially developed. Of these, however, because of the prevailing depression in mining matters, but few are in active course of development. The one great mine of the region is the

HORN SILVER MINE.

This wonderful deposit of silver and lead has attracted the interest and attention of mining men throughout America. Five levels have been made in the mine, the lowest being 323 feet below the surface. These have been run parallel with the vein various lengths from 180 to 500 feet; and each have been drifted and cut across the ore body, the shortest distance being 55 feet, the longest 100 feet, and no place has yet been found between the walls that has shown an ounce of waste rock! As far as the levels have been run on the strike of the vein, the ore has remained unchanged and of remarkably even quality; while the drifts and cross-cuts have not yet determined the width of the ledge. There is nothing in the mine but good ore. There is no

dump. The grading for the whim, the magazine, store houses, carpenter shop and other houses is all in mineral and they are built on a foundation of solid ore. The most careful measurements by professional experts have framed the statement that there is in sight in the mine, 9,000,000 cubic feet of solid ore weighing 900,000 tons. Assays of the run-of-mine of January and February of this year have shown the average of all ores to be 60.98 ounces silver and 31.90 per cent. lead. This average value, being higher than that from former runs, indicates that the Horn Silver mine is no exception to the general rule and that the ore grows richer as depth is attained. The workings of the mine also prove that the vein is of greater extent in the deep. The ores are sufficiently varied in their nature as to require classification into milling, leaching and smelting ores. Of these, the former two kinds are most devoid of lead but are considerably the richer in silver. The latter forms, however, the bulk of the deposit; and a careful and exhaustive estimate of the value per ton of the smelting ore already produced and of that in sight brings a reliable average of 51 ounces silver per ton and 43.50 per cent. lead. The leeway that is to be given for the cost of reducing these ores, is something that must be judged by the reader. Most buyers are willing to take ore at its full price in silver for the sake of the lead when the latter reaches 40 per cent. Put the silver at \$1.00 per oz., which is below its market price, and the value of the ore in sight in the Horn Silver mine reaches nearly to \$46,000,000, or nearly twice as much as the assessed value of all the other real estate, private and personal property, horned stock, etc., in the entire territory! This constitutes an exposure of ore larger than any yet known to mining history in any part of the world. The mine is the property of the Horn Silver Mining Company, having the following officers:

PRESIDENT.—A. BYRAM.

VICE-PRESIDENT.—M. CULLEN.

TREASURER.—A. G. CAMPBELL.

SECRETARY.—D. RYAN.

CASHIER AND BUSINESS AGENT.—H. W. MORSE.

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Frisco supports a number of business enterprises of importance, possessing a good bank, several large stores, etc., as below mentioned:

Barrett John, meat market
Boatright Wm. wheelwright
Bowen H. livery stable
Burke J. M. cashier Frisco
Banking Co
Campbell, Cullen & Co.,
general mdse. (*see adv. of
Horn Silver Mining Co.*)
Dodd Bros. meat market
Easly & Turley, livery stable
Terrell J. J. propr. Inter-
national Hotel
Frisco Reduction Works, W.
L. Raht, manager
Frisco Banking Co, J. M.
Burke, cashier
Frisco Smelting Co., W. S.
Godbe, mang'r, B. Y. Hamp-
ton, supt. M. Atkins, agent
Godbe F. assayer
Grant J. F. general mdse
Hagar R. T. & Co, grocers

Hopkins R. R. Frisco store,
general merchandise
Humphrey & Kelly, saloon
Kelly S. D. saloon
Kelly E. resturant
Lindsay & Co, saloon
Lipscomb R. S. Justice Peace
McKay & Grace, blacksmith
Meek W. H. druggist
Mulloy P. A. saloon
Norton Thomas, physician
Olsen & Forgie, grain and pro-
visions
Ormand M. saloon
Ormand & Lovett, stationers
Pattie & Goldstein, general mdse
Richardson J. S. saloon
Ryan P. saloon
Savior & Co, brewery
Simpson E. assayer
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MINERSVILLE

Is 18 miles west from Beaver City. It was originally a mining town supported by the silver-lead mines of the vicinity, but the low price of lead has caused mining interests here to become of little importance. It is now an agricultural settlement of 500 population, and would be larger but for the meagre water supply.

Brewer John, general mdse	Lightner A. liquors and saloon
Clayton F. R. wagon maker	Moore Wm. general mdse
Clayton R. R. blacksmith	Rollins James H. post master
Croft B. L. blacksmith	Weeden Charles, shoemaker
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BOX ELDER COUNTY.

This is one of the largest of the northern counties. It is bounded on the east by Cache county, on the west by the State of Nevada, on the north by Idaho territory, and on the south by Weber county, the Great Salt Lake and Tooele county. The Central Pacific R. R. enters Box Elder county at the Hot Springs a few miles north of Ogden, and runs westward along the lake shore to Nevada. At the same point the Utah and Northern R. W. diverges to the northward, passing through the county on its way to Cache. A large district in the south-western portion of the county is rendered a blank by the Great American Desert, but to the north-west the range is excellent, and in the mountainous districts are some valuable mines and fine timber. The mineral resources have not been largely developed but there are indications of silver, lead, copper, iron, and even coal that may prove valuable on more complete investigation. The portion of the county which has the largest population, and which is being fully developed in its agricultural features is the region basing the Wasatch. Here a number of thriving settlements give a large yield of the fruits of the earth, grain and other cereals being raised with remarkable success. Experiments have proven the soil to be suitable for every variety of small grain, and no other county has paid so much attention to the raising of rye, buckwheat, flax, etc. The county seat is Brigham City. The property valuation in 1878 was \$2,038,557.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge.—J. D. Burt.

Selectman.—George W. Ward.

Sheriff.—C. C. Loveland.

Attorney.—E. A. Box.

Assessor.—M. D. Rosenbaum.

Collector.—R. L. Fishburn.

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BRIGHAM CITY

Is 22 miles north from Ogden. It has a population of over 2,000. The situation is beautiful, being on a gentle rising from the plain, near the mouth of Box Elder canyon. There are many industries in operation in Brigham City, all of which are conducted on the co-operative plan. The entire business movements of the city are incorporated into this institution which is one of the largest of the kind in Utah. It has a general merchandising establishment, a fine woolen factory, a tannery, a boot and shoe factory, tailor shop, flour and saw mills, flocks and herds, dairy, &c.

Brigham City Co.op Institut'n Pett Wm. supt. woolen mills
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CALL'S FORT

Is suburban to Brigham city and is a small village immediately to the north of that place. The population is probably 100 families.

Allen Jude, postmaster Hunsaker A. general mdse
Baty R. H. stock dealer May James, lumber dealer

CORINNE

Is an incorporated city located at the point where the C. P. R. R. crosses Bear river, about 6 miles south west of Brigham City. There is estimated to be 100,000 acres of first class land in and around Corinne which is capable of producing, nine years out of ten, good round crops of fall wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn and other cereals. Abundant water for irrigating purposes can also be relied upon from the Bear river, whose constant supply can be carried to farms by means of windmills and canals. Corinne has already constructed a canal at a cost of \$16,000 which is capable of irrigating at least 6,000 acres. Dr. F. E. Roche, one of the largest farmers of the section, has tried this water with success and is now working a farm of 5,000 acres,—300 acres being in promising wheat and other cereals, and 200 acres in Alfalfa and other grasses. But, although Dr. Roche has every facility for irrigating in dry seasons, he claims to get better results and greater satisfaction from dry farming. On the river bottoms,

hundreds of acres are available for corn and garden plants of all kinds.

Corinne is a market point for the whole of the Bear River and Malad Valleys, all kinds of produce there meeting with ready purchasers who pay cash invariably. Corinne also claims great facilities and offers inducements to parties outfitting for the Snake and Salmon River countries. Many persons are mutually interested in the above districts and a daily stage leaves Corinne for Challis, Oneida, Malad and the eastern part of Idaho. These are the main supports of this enterprising city. There are but few occupants of Corinne who are not actively engaged in business, and the amount of capital exchanged annually is far beyond the general estimate.

Conspicuous among the active enterprises of Corinne is the wholesale slaughtering house of H. C. Merritt & Co. This firm occupies a capacious slaughtering house between the river and the track of the C. P. R. R. Their building is connected with the above road by a switch track in order to fill, with the least possible trouble, eight refrigerator cars which the firm runs to the Pacific Coast. The business of H. C. Merritt & Co. consists chiefly in the buying and slaughtering of all *fat* cattle, for which they pay the ready money. In the past, many stock raisers of Northern Utah have found it to their advantage to dispose of their stock in this manner. The dressing and shipping capacity of this house is 750 head per month, which quantity finds its way by this method to San Francisco, thus advancing the stock and mercantile interests of Utah in no small degree. H. C. Merritt & Co. also slaughter and ship cattle to California on commission, guaranteeing sale and advancing money on same. Speculators frequently take advantage of this arrangement, being willing to take some risks in the hopes of a rising market. The meat is shipped, invariably by the car load, in Anderson's refrigerator cars, for the use of which this firm has the exclusion and which are the only cars that guarantee to carry meat in good condition at all times of the year. In shipping live stock, a car will carry but 18 or 20 head, but when dressed the capacity of a car is 40

head. The saving in freights is obvious and accounts for the success of the enterprise.

Corinne supports, by municipal taxation, added to the territorial school tax, a free school that has an average attendance of 60 pupils. It also boasts a free bridge over Bear river, hoping thereby to induce travel through the city at the expense of Hampton's bridge where toll is charged. Following are the city officers:

Mayor.—J. W. Guthrie.

Councilors.—F. H. Church, L. Demers, W. C. Johnson, R. J.

Osborn, D. H. Spencer Sr. A. Toponce, W. H. Turner.

Treasurer, Assessor and Collector.—W. R. Stover.

Recorder.—W. V. Helfrich.

Marshal.—H. Johnson.

Justice of the Peace.—T. J. Black.

CORINNE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Albiez & Criswell, saloon	Faust H. J. livery stable
Amschler M. brewery	Guthrie J. W. banking house
Black T. J. drugs, and post master	Guthrie & Addoms , groceries and provisions
Boulware J. B. feed stable	Hadley E. R. hides, wool and furs
Cass O. D., M. D. physician	Helfrich E. C. & Co , produce merchants
Central Hotel , M. E. Campbell, proprietor	Helfrich W. V. notary public and cashier Guthrie's bank
Church F. H. grain and produce	Holmgren P. blacksmith
Corinne Public School , W. R. Stover, principal	Horne F. J. shoe shop
Corinne Flour Mills, A. Toponce, proprietor	Johnson H. harness and saddiery
Demers L. general mdse	Johnson & Onderdonk, att'y-at-law
Ducheneau C. importer blooded stock	Keen C. A. furniture
Earhardt D. butcher shop	Luhn A. & Bros, dry goods and clothing
Episcopal Church, H. H. Prout Pastor	Leiwes Henry & Co , groceries and liquors
Episcopal School, Miss A. Lynch, principal	Lorimer Wm. hairdresser
Farmer J. D. general mdse	Margin N. butcher shop

Wholesale and Retail Boots, Shoes and Hats, Geo. Du ford.

Merritt H. C. & Co, whole-
 sale slaughterers
Methodist Church, T. C.
 Iliff, pastor
 Osborne & Johnson, wagons
 and agricultural implements
 Presbyterian Church, S. L. Gil-
 lespie, pastor
 Railroad House and bakery,
 Newman & Boessel propr's
 Reinoehl & Co, tanners

Roche F. E. physician and
 druggist
 Sebree, Ferris & Holt, Bain
 wagons etc.
 Smith H. H. second hand and
 produce
 Spencer H. W. P. hairdresser
Stover W. R. dentist
 Vanvalkenberg J. P. harness
 shop
 Winchell F. P. builder

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DEWEYVILLE

Is a farming settlement 15 miles north of Brigham city. There are not more than 50 families in the place; but it is growing and will one day be more populous.

Child C. R. builder	Houck Peter, shoemaker
Dewey J. C. postmaster	Lindsay E. R. blacksmith
Hampton House, James Stand- ing, prop'r	Marble & Gardner, general mdse

GROUSE CREEK

Is a little settlement near Nevada on the old emigrant road. It is newly started, with about 30 families. It is a thriving place and other settlers are invited. As yet there is no store or mill.

Crockett E. Justice of Peace	Kimball S. H. Bishop
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HONEYVILLE

Lies midway between Deweyville and Brigham City, about ten miles north of the latter. There are no stores. Abraham Hunsaker has a flour mill at this place.

KELTON,

On the Central Pacific Railroad, is about 75 miles from Brigham City. It is supported chiefly by the shipping of produce and outfitting. It is the terminus of the Utah, Idaho and Oregon stage line with daily stages extending to all points in Idaho, Oregon and Washington territory.

Barnes N. E. blacksmith	Rasvear James, hotel
Conant, Ellsworth & Co, for- warding and commision	Schwobacker & Barnes, Monu- ment Salt Works
Frisby J. blacksmith	Sebree, Ferris & Holt, wagons
Howell R. dry goods, groceries	Taylor & Harris, hotel
Lewis & Co, general mdse	U. I. & O. Stage Co, W. T.
Riley W. T. drugs and sta- tionery	Riley, agent

MANTUA,

One of the thriving settlements of Box Elder County, has a population of between three and four hundred people. The support comes chiefly from farming, stock raising, cheese making, lime

burning, etc. It is known on the maps as Copenhagen and is about five miles east of Brigham City.

Anderson & Jepperson, wheelwrights	Jeppersen R. N. tavern keeper
Christensen M. musician	Jeppersen P. N. wheelwright
Christiansen F. builder	Keller Margaret, milliner
Christopherson J. blacksmith	Madsen A. lime kiln
Halling L. J. constable	Mantua Cooperative Store, P. C. Jensen supt. general mdse
Hansen Mads, shoemaker	Nielsen J. cabinet maker
Jensen Peter, Justice of Peace	Olsen O. musician
Jensen P. C. postmaster	Petersen P. F. poundkeeper
Jensen Martin, cheesemaker	Sorensen Hans, shoemaker
Jensen J. stock herder	Sorensen H. carpenter

PLYMOUTH

Is one of the smallest towns of Box Elder County. The only persons doing business there are the following:

Pierson H. D. gen'ral mdse post office	Pierson & Sons, stock pen Mitchell J. general mdse
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PORTAGE,

A settlement on the Malad river, two miles south of the Idaho line and consequently the most northerly settlement in Utah.

Anderson W. H. M. D. physician	Portage Co-op. general mdse Reece Thomas, shoemaker
Landon Charles, blacksmith	Tims John, cooper

PROMONTORY,

Forty miles west of Brigham City on the C. P. R. R., has a post office and is considered a settlement, but it is composed entirely of ranches for the herding and pasturage of large stock-herds.

King N. M. mdse. and hotel	Stonehouse W. G. post office
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SNOWVILLE

One of the small settlements of Box Elder County, is 20 miles north-east from Kelton on the old emigrant road and has the following business men:

Dille D. B. physician	Houtz John, stock dealer
Eynon John, wheelwright	Jensen C. F. blacksmith
Goodliffe A. general mdse	Olson O. M. tailor

TERRACE,

Is on the Central Pacific Railroad, about 110 miles west from Brigham City. The business of the vicinity is confined to freighting and stock raising.

Cave S. H. general mdse	Mark & Clark, hotel and butch-
Cooke B. F. bootmaker	er shop
Copps G. saloon	

WILLARD

Is a settlement of about 800 people, six miles south of Brigham City, on the Utah and Northern Railroad. It lies at the immediate base of stupendous cloud-capped mountains and is a prosperous farming settlement. In the summer months, the U. N. R. W. run special bathing trains from Ogden to Willard, that being the most available approach of that line to the lake and affording a good beach for bathing purposes.

Call Bros. flour mill	Murray J. G. postmaster
Dalton M. W. hotel	Willard Co-operative store, R.
Dalton & Sons, saw mill	Henderson supt. gen. mdse
Lowe John, blacksmith	Wood Charles L. builder
Marsh Geo. I, attorney-at-law	Zundel A. blacksmith

CACHE COUNTY.

This county is bounded on the north by Idaho Territory, on the South by Weber County, and on the east and west by Rich and Box Elder counties respectively. It is one of the most prosperous districts in Utah, having magnificent resources in its agricultural districts, its splendid timber, quarries, manufactures and, above all, in the go-ahead spirit of enterprise and thrift that characterises the population of the county. Cache County consists of the valley that bears its name and the mountains that surround it. The valley contains a dozen towns and cities with a population varying from 300 to 4,000 each. They are occupied by a farming community, who take full advantage of the excellent soil and produce annually a quantity of grain, root crops and vegetables that will compare favorably with any other portion of Utah.

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunford.

Sanpete is the only county that rivals her in the quantity of wheat produced; and although the latest figures on this point give the total product slightly in excess to Sanpete, Cache carries the palm in the yield per acre. The valley is watered by an extensive and costly irrigating system for, although the streams give an abundance of water at all times, the work of converting them to the arable districts is one that has consumed an immense amount of labor and an outlay of from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Much money has also been expended on the county and canyon roads which are always kept in good repair. In the mountains that surround the valley are on one side fine grazing land for the raising of horned stock and sheep; and on the other some magnificent stretches of first class timber which keep a number of saw mills engaged in getting out lumber. The Utah and Northern Railway enters Cache from the Salt Lake Valley near Mendon, and traverses the valley on its way to Montana. The population of Cache County approaches 15,000; its dimensions are nearly 1,000 square miles, and the property valuation last year was \$1,246,900. Following is a list of the county officers:

Probate Judge.—Milton D. Hammond.

Selectmen.—M. W. Merrill, Chas. O. Card, Francis Gunnell.

Probate and County Clerk.—James T. Hammond.

Treasurer.—Joel Ricks.

Assessor and Collector.—Joseph Goddard.

Recorder.—James T. Hammond.

Sheriff.—Alvin Crockett.

Prosecuting Attorney.—Hyrum K. Cranney.

Superintendent District Schools.—Miss Ida Cook.

Road Commissioner.—C. W. Card.

District Poundkeeper.—Alvin Crockett.

LOGAN,

The county seat of Cache, is sixty-seven miles from Ogden. It is beautifully situated at the mouth of Logan Canyon, whence issues sufficient water, not only to supply the city with irrigating streams and furnish power for numerous manufactories, but also

to accommodate a large portion of the surrounding region. The city has a population of 4,000, who are industrious and enterprising; and with the many advantages which they possess of railroads, climate and soil, it is fair to presume that the present population is only the nucleus of a future large and important city. Logan can already boast of some fine residences and some large and expensive business houses. Among these latter, the stores of the Logan branch Z. C. M. I. are the most conspicuous, being built three stories in height and fronted with a beautiful white stone. The Tabernacle, occupying a central block in the business portion of the city, is a splendid structure, built of cut stone and having elegant architectural proportions. It is finely finished on the interior, the seats being grained, the floors carpeted and the walls and ceilings frescoed with original designs. It is used for Stake conferences and will seat 4,000 very comfortably. Beneath is another large hall, less lofty, but of sufficient proportions to accommodate the congregations that attend the usual services. The Logan Temple, in course of construction, is designed to be one of the most magnificent structures in the entire West. It is being built on a commanding site on the bench at Logan, that overlooks the entire valley and which can be seen for many miles around. The main building is designed to be 171 feet in length, 95 feet wide and 86 feet high to the square. The towers will be 145 feet from base to pinnacle. A fine quality of quartzite, quarried in Logan Canyon, is being used for the construction of this remarkable edifice, except the string courses and caps which are of cut freestone. The walls are four feet thick at base and composed of rubble-work to be plastered and pointed on the outside. Rock laying commenced July 20, 1877, and was discontinued November 15, 1877, on account of frost. It was resumed in the spring of '78 and continued until December 1st. The middle of last March it was again carried on and has been actively progressing ever since. The walls are now 30 feet high. The cost of construction to April 1st, 1879, was \$126,691.75. When completed, the building will contain 2,200 cords of rock, and will cost in the aggregate \$400,000. Regarding the date of completion, it is the opinion of the archi-

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tect, T. O. Angell Jr., that if it is finished by December, 1882, the people of Northern Utah will be entitled to great credit. The edifice is after no particular order of architecture but will be castellated in appearance.

Logan has a number of active business enterprises in its flouring, lumber, lath, shingle, carding, planing and other mills; a first-rate steam sash and door factory owned by Lundberg & Garff who ship lumber as well as their manufactures to Salt Lake, Ogden and, of course, all parts of Cache County. There is also a large foundry etc., run by the United Order Foundry, Machine and Wagon Manufacturing Co., having the following officers:

C. B. Robbins, President and Director.

O. C. Ormsby, vice-President and Director.

Robert Croft, Director.

B. M. Lewis, Director.

C. H. Lundberg, Director.

Joseph Goddard, Secretary.

Ezra D. Carpenter, Treasurer and Superintendent.

This firm started only a few years since with no capital, and the large buildings, machinery, furnaces and fixtures that it now owns have been accumulated almost entirely from the earnings of the institution under its present management. They are prepared to fill orders for all kinds of machinery from a stove-lifter up to a saw-mill. Another similar concern, operating in a different sphere, is the United Order Manufacturing and Building Co., having a capital of \$30,000 and doing a large business. In the mountains near by are some excellent marbles, dark and variegated, which are being worked by Messrs. James H. Brown & Son and will, before long, be found in many of the houses of Utah.

The city has six district schools, some of which are graded and all well attended. There are also mission schools of the Presbyterian and Catholic denominations, and places of meeting for members of the same. Following are the officers of Logan City:

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Mayor.—W. B. Preston.

Aldermen.—T. X. Smith, Moses Thatcher, William Hyde,
H. K. Cranney, C. O. Card.

Council.—J. H. Martineau, H. Ballard, R. Davidson, C. D.
Fjelsted, B. M. Lewis.

Recorder.—T. B. Cardon.

Marshal.—Alvin Crockett.

Treasurer.—George Hymers.

Notaries Public.—H. K. Cranney, James A. Leishman.

LOGAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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| Affleck Peter, planing mill | Hayball J. boots and shoes |
| Ash John & Son , gun-smiths and ammunition | Jacobson & Sons, blacksmiths |
| Blanchard J. R. Logan House | James Mrs. E. millinery |
| Brown James H. & Son , manufacturers, builders and stone cutters | Jenkenson N. furniture and upholstery |
| Buder Wm. watchmaker | Johnson C. C. music and notions |
| Cache Valley Seminary, Mrs. C. M. Parks, principal | Kirkham R. fine art gallery |
| Cardon Thomas B. photographer and jeweler | Lamoreaux D. B. musical mdse |
| Cardon P. B. watchmaker | Lindquist N. A. cabinet shop |
| Central Flour Mills, Peterson, Card & Son | Logan Branch Z. C. M. I., M. Thatcher, manager |
| Christianson H. J. harness shop | Logan Presbyterian Church, C. M. Parks, pastor |
| Curtis Bros , stoves and tinware | Lundburg & Garff , steam, door and sash factory |
| Deseret Flour Mills, Ricks & Hendricks | McAlister & Sons, harness shop |
| Farnes M. H. tinshop, stoves and seeds | Neilson P. A. boot and shoe dealer |
| Goodwin Bros , general mdse | Norcross Dr. physician |
| Groesbeck & Lamoreaux, drugs | Olsen Chas, cabinet shop |
| Groesbeck J. B., M. D. physician | Ormsby O. C. M. D. , physician and apothecary |
| Hammond J, T. books and stationery | Palmer Mrs. Jane, milliner and dressmaker |
| Hammond M. D. wagons and implements | Peacock Geo. M. confectioner |
| Hanson O & Co , tailor shop | Petersen A. boot & shoe shop |
| | Pfeister & Co., wood turners |
| | Preston & Thatcher, carding mill |
| | Reed John F. general mdse |

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Thatcher Jos. W. butcher shop

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
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CLARKSTON

Is a farming settlement 18 miles north-west from Logan. It has a school and a remarkably fine meeting house. The population is 350, principally farmers. The soil is rich and has brought good results from dry farming.

Co-operative Store, W. V. Malmberg P. blacksmith
O. Carbine, president, general merchandise

Heggie A. W. general mdse

Jardine John, bishop

Johnson J. P. boot shop

Sayers T. shoemaker

Sorensen Lars, saw mill

Stuart S. carpenter shop

Walker T. carpenter shop

Yates H. blacksmith

Barratt Bros., Furniture & House Goods, S. L. City

HYDE PARK,

Five miles north of Logan, has a population of 400, mostly farmers.

Daines R. bishop
Hyde A. G. postmaster

Co-operative Store, Fred. Turner
superintendent

LEWISTON,

Known to the postal department as "Cub Hill," is between the Bear and Cub rivers, near the Idaho line, 25 miles north-west of Logan. It can scarcely be called a town; it is a farming and stock raising district, where each settler lives on his quarter section. The number of settlers is 480, who support a district school.

Bodily Robert, blacksmith
Buxton John, blacksmith
Cooperative Store, S. J. Allen,
superintendent

Hendricks W. D. mill owner
Lewis W. H. bishop
Wheeler & Sons, saw mill

HYRUM

Is an enterprising town 8 miles south of Logan, on the east bench. It is considered one of the best locations for a town in the county. The population is estimated to be 1,500. Nearly all the business interests are centered in the co-operative institution, which is engaged in the selling of general merchandise, has a steam saw and shingle mill and two water power saw mills, a dairy etc. There are two schools in the city.

Co-operative Store, Jas. Unsworth,
superintendent

Jensen J. J. general mdse
Transtrom A. general mdse

MENDON

Is the first town passed by the U. and N. Railway in its descent to Cache Valley. The population is about 600. It is nicely situated at the base of lofty mountains, seven miles west of Logan.

Baker A. M. hotel
Cooperative Store, H. Hughes,
superintendent
Danielson G. W. blacksmith

Donaldson John, postmaster
Shelton John, blacksmith
Williamson & Nelson, flour
mills

MILLVILLE

Is four miles south-east of Logan, has a population of six or seven hundred and is a prosperous settlement.

Biglow Jas. O. groceries
Co-operative saw mill

Pitkin G. O. bishop
Yates & Gamble, general mdse

NEWTON,

Twelve miles north-west of Logan, is a small settlement of farmers and stock raisers numbering 250. It has, of course, a school but the only places of business are,

Clark Amos, blacksmith
Co-op. store W. H. Griffin, supt

Littlewood W. F. postmaster

PARADISE

Is a settlement of 400 population, fourteen miles from Logan at the southern extremity of the valley.

Co-operative Store, and saw mill, G. D. Gibbs, supt.
McMundie Samuel, flouring mill

Shaw H. A. postmaster
Smith Orson, bishop
Thomas W. U. lumber merchant

PROVIDENCE

Is suburban to Logan on the south. It has a good school, a large meeting house, and a theatre which is by far the finest house of amusement in the county. The settlement has already a population of 800 and is rapidly growing. It has a remarkably fine location and soil that is unsurpassed.

Bullock H. cabinet maker
Bullock J. boots and shoes
Campbell Joseph, lumber dealer
Co-operative Store and saw mill, M. D. Hammond supt.

Hockestrauser R. boot maker
Maddison J. F. confectioner
Reading Wm. nurseryman
Theuser Fred, blacksmith
Wilson J. M. builder

RICHMOND

Is, in point of population, the second city of Cache County. It is the last town in Utah on the line of railway and one of some commercial importance. The soil is extremely rich and the lay of the country favorable for the raising of large crops of cereals, vegetables and fruit. Under the leadership of Bishop M. W.

Merrill, the people are enterprising and industrious, having two flour, two saw, one planing and one lath and shingle mill, all well conducted, besides other institutions, mercantile and otherwise, equally successful. Richmond is incorporated, with the following officers:

Mayor.—A. F. Stewart.

Councilors.—H. Standage, C. Traveller, M. T. Bell, D. Orrison, T. Petty.

Marshal and Recorder.—Henry Bair.

Justices of the Peace.—Archibald Kerr, William Skidmore.

RICHMOND BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bair Henry, notary public
Beers & Le Fever, general mdse
Co-operative Store H. Standage, superintendent
Co-operative shoe shop, H. Standage, superintendent
Co-operative meat market, H. Standage superintendent
Hendricks W. D. flour mill
Hendricks & Co, saw mill
Merrill M. W. flour mill
Monson C. H. planing mill
Olsten Wm. H. physician
Pond Mrs. R. milliner

Richardson & Stewart, shingle mill

Traveller C. general mdse

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SMITHFIELD

Lies on the line of railway, eight miles north of Logan. It is an enterprising city, with a population a little short of 1,200. The people of Smithfield, like other settlements in that region, find their main subsistence in farming and stock raising but engage also in lumbering and in various manufactures. It is incorporated and has officers as follows:

Mayor.—Samuel Roskelly.

Councilors.—P. T. Morehead, Thomas Hilliard, R. Meikle, A. A. Anderson, A. Chambers.

Recorder and Justice of the Peace.—William A. Noble.

Wholesale and Retail Boots, Shoes and Hats, Geo. Dunford.

Marshal.—Thomas G. Winn.
Treasurer. Sylvester Lowe.

SMITHFIELD BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Cantfield James S. post-master	Douglass Wm. general mdsc
Co-operative Store J. Mack, superintendent	Mack James, flouring mill
Co-operative Saw Mill, P. T. Morehead, superintendent	Richardson Thomas, general mdsc
	Roskelly S. notary public
	U. O. of Smithfield, tanners

WELLSVILLE

Is toward the southern extremity of Cache Valley, ten miles from Logan. It is one of the largest towns in the county, having a population of nearly 1,400. The road that comes from Brigham City by Box Elder Canyon passes through the place. The bishop is William F. Maughn.

Baxter Robert, boot maker	Hill D. & Sons, flouring mills
Brown Joseph, builder	Owens E. wagons and imple-
Co-operative Store, saw mill and butcher shop, J. Hendry supt.	ments
Dailey W. F. furniture mfr.	Stewart James, blacksmith
Duncan Alex. boot maker	Stoddart & Haslam, wool carders
	Stoddart J. & Sons, saw mill
	Walters W. L. builder

IRON COUNTY

Stretches from one side of the territory to the other, being bounded on the north by Beaver and Piute, and on the south by Washington and Kane counties. Little is known of the eastern portion of the county, especially that lying beyond the Colorado, which remains in great part unexplored. Occasional travellers tell of the extraordinary timber region to the east of the Dirty Devil mountains, and of the fine ranges on Escalante river and to the southward. More is known of that portion of the county which lies near the western base of the Wasatch on the high road to St. George. It is here that the settlements are most frequent. Tremendous deposits of iron are found in the county—

larger quantities, perhaps, than are known to exist in any other portion of America,—while coal is present in sufficiency to develop the iron interests whenever the proper time arrives. Other lodes—of gold, silver, zinc, etc.—have been found and will one day be mined. In the western country, the soil is good and the range first class, but water for irrigation is too scarce to admit of successful farming on a large scale. The county contains a number of lumbering, flouring and other mills. The population is about 4,000 and the property valuation near half a million dollars. The county officers are as follows:

Probate Judge.—Edward Dalton.

Selectmen.—Samuel H. Rogers, George Hunter, Jesse W. Crosby Jr.

Clerk.—John C. Dalton.

Assessor and Collector.—William C. Mitchell.

Treasurer.—John H. Henderson.

Recorder.—William H. Dame.

Prosecuting Attorney.—Silas S. Smith.

Sheriff.—James J. Adams.

Superintendent District Schools.—John E. Dalley.

Coroner.—Joseph Fish.

PAROWAN,

The county seat of Iron County, is situated 260 miles south of Salt Lake City. It has a population of 1,100 which has grown steadily from the colony that settled the place from Salt Lake in 1851. It has two steam and three water power saw mills and six shingle mills. The citizens derive their support principally from farming, lumbering and shingle making. It is an incorporated city having the following officers:

Mayor.—Charles Adams.

Councilors.—William Holyoak, George Holyoak Jr., Lars Mortensen.

Recorder.—John E. Dalley.

Assessor and Collector.—William C. Mitchell.

Treasurer.—Thomas Davenport.

Marshal.—Samuel T. Orton.

PAROWAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Brown John W. attorney-at-law	McGregor W. C. flouring mill
Co-operative Store, W. H. Dame, superintendent	Parowan U. O. manufacturing Co, tanners and cabinet makers, Wm. Adams, supt.
Erham Thomas, professor of music	Werden N. P. cabinet makers
Holyoak Wm. tanner and shoe maker	Whitney Bros, blacksmith
Marsden Wm. general mdse	Wilcox Wm. lumber mills
	Smith & Co, flour mills

CEDAR CITY

Is situated 20 miles south-west of Parowan and has a population of 700. The town has a steam saw mill and a good flouring mill. Within six miles of Cedar City, up the canyon, is first class coal which furnishes fuel for the citizens. It is now well built with a number of fine brick residences and is one of the most pleasant and active towns in the south.

Ashdown G. builder	Duncan H. stock dealer
Bailey H. shoemaker	Leigh Samuel, furniture
Bullock R. stock dealer	Lunt Henry, hotel
Bullock D. stock dealer	Nelson B. brick layer
Ceder Co-op Lumber Co, saw mill	Palmer R. blacksmith
Chappin L. R. flour mill	Parry John & Edward, stone masons
Chatterley G. postmaster	Root Lewis, paint shop
Co-operative Store, genl. mdse	Urie James, blacksmith
Corry W. blacksmith	Walker Thomas, lumber dealer
Corry A. general trader	Walker Joseph, coal dealer
Cosslett Joseph, builder	Woods G. hotel
Cox Samuel, carpenter	

HILLSDALE,

Thirty miles east of Parowan, is a very small settlement near the rim of the Basin.

Johnson Bros & Co, gen. mdse	Willson George D. & Sons, lumber dealers
Martineau Henry A. postmaster	

PANGUITCH,

Located on the south fork of the Sevier river, about 30 miles east

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of Parowan, has a population of 550. The town is prosperous and supports several manufacturing interests.

Clark R. G. boot maker	Henrie James, general mdse
Co-operative Store, G. W. Sevey, superintendent	Henrie D. harness maker
Crosley J. W. tannery	Houston Bros, lumber dealers
Davis Joseph, musical mdse	Judd F. brick maker
Dodd George, school teacher	Norton J. W. & Son , black-smiths
Elmer E. cabinet maker	Sevey G. W. lumber dealer
Elmer I. B. builder	Sevey John F. builder
Foy Martin, general mdse	

PARAGOONAH

Is a farming settlement on the high road to St. George, having a population of 270. It is six miles north of Parowan. The range is good and stock raising is carried on in an extensive scale.

Barton J. P. postmaster	Robinson J. R. & Co, flour mill
Barton S. S. dairyman	Topham John, general mdse
Davis D. D. blacksmith	Watts Benjamin, tannery
Owens T. R. peddler	

JUAB COUNTY

Is one of the central counties, being bounded on the north by Utah and Tooele Counties, on the south by Millard County, and on the west by the State of Nevada. It was first settled at Nephi, then called Salt Creek, by a colony from Salt Lake of 18 families. There are a number of towns in the county, the largest being the county seat. To the eastern part of Juab there is but little farming country; but the mines partially compensate for its absence. Tintic Mining District was organized in 1869. Its geologic structure belongs to the eozoic and paleozoic eras. The metals mined are gold, silver, copper, iron, lead and bismuth, frequently combined with antimony, arsenic and sulphur. It has an area of something over one hundred square miles of the Oquirrh range of mountains. The climate is agreeable and healthy, the nights being cool in summer and the snow fall light in winter.

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The population of Juab County is between four and five thousand and the property valuation last year was \$426,503.

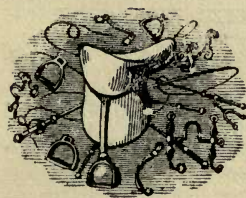
NEPHI,

The county seat of Juab County, is 91 miles south of Salt Lake City on the recently completed line of the U. S. R. R. It has a population of 2,500 and although the support comes chiefly from farming and stock raising, the citizens are sufficiently enterprising to engage in all the pursuits that belong to a live and growing city. Near by, is the lordly Mount Nebo, 12,000 feet in height, the culmination of the Wasatch range and one of the grandest peaks in America.

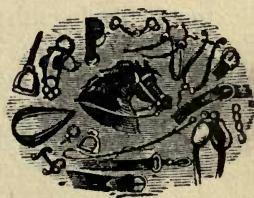
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Full supply of Nose Sacks, Hobbles, California Collars, Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, Wagon Covers, Halters, Horse and Saddle Blankets, Bits, Hames, and an assortment of Shoe Leather and Findings, Etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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NEPHI BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Cazier Mrs. milliner
Co-op Flouring Mill, Chas. Foote superintendent
 Goldsbrough Mrs. E. milliner
Goldsbrough H. hotel, livery and feed stable
 Hague John, butcher shop
 Hague J. & Son, millers
Hawkins J. S. liquors
 Hawkins J. S. boots and shoes
 Hartly & Seely, hotel
 Hughes J. blacksmith
 Hyde J. A. general mdse
 Hyde J. A. lumber merchant
 McCune M. drugs
 McCune Bros. groceries, provisions
Nephi Co-op. Store, Chas. Foote, supt. dealers in general merchandise
 Pepper W. blacksmith
 Pexton J. blacksmith
 Pitt J. blacksmith
 Pitchforth Mrs. M. milliner
Read W. P. saddles, harness
 Read W. P. notary public
Teasdale F. barber, notions

Winn G. general merchandise
Williams E. H. gen. mdse

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HAIRDRESSER, & DEALER IN MUSIC, NOTIONS, ETC., ETC.,
 Nephi, Juab County, - - - Utah.

CHICKEN CREEK.

This, the junction of the U. S. R. R. and U. S. Extension R. R., is 105 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Bush John, agent U. S. R. R.	Taylor Elmer, meat shop
Hartley H. W. restaurant	Utah Forwarding Co., G. Y.
Levan Branch Co-op. Store, general mdse.	Wallace, superintendent
McCorkindale H. with R. Warnock & Co.	Warnock R. & Co., agricultural implements & forwarders
Phelps Mrs. saloon	Whitbeck John C. hotel
Stoddart R. restaurant	Willis F. G. postmaster

Geo Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter.

DIAMOND,

Sixteen miles north-west from Nephi, is a town composed chiefly of miners. The total number of residents is 150. It supports a good school taught by the Misses Lizzie Hills and E. Stewart.

Brown J. W. builder	Murphy Joseph, shoemaker
Course R. T. general mdse	Rickman H. D., M. D., physician
Dennis Miss E. dressmaker	Poynter Charles, butcher
Hill R. A. general mdse	Stewart Simeon, blacksmith
Johnson G. D. supt. Con. Julian mine	Thurmond John T. postmaster
Johnson F. M., M. E. surveyor	Wayne J. M., M. E. assayer

ELY MILL,

Twenty-five miles west of Santaquin. The mill has 15 stamps, one Aiken furnace, two reverberatory furnaces, full amalgamatory plant and lixiviation works. Owned by John F. Ely, George R. Ely, Hon. S. R. Ely. John S. Ely, superintendent. In the vicinity is a population of nearly a hundred, mainly mill men, miners and wood-cutters. One mile north, the Mammoth Company is building a mill of 27 stamps, Samuel McIntyre, owner and manager.

Cameron J. C. mining engineer	Jones J. P. mill builder
Freckleton Jessie, general mdse	Lowe Joseph, boarding house
Haberlein A. mining engineer	Madison Mrs. boarding house
Hughes Thomas, blacksmith	McIntyre Wm. mining supt.
Hyne Joseph, boarding house	Owen J. F. boarding house
	Wilkinson Morris, mining supt.

EUREKA

Is another small mining town in Tintic Valley.

Baxter Mrs. Wm. postmaster	Hatfield Wm. general mdse
McCrystal J. mining supt.	

LEVAN,

Near the terminus of the U. S. R. R., is 103 miles from Salt Lake City and 12 miles from the county seat of Juab County. Nearly all the settlers are farm owners and many of them stock raisers.

LEVAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Brown Wm. stone mason	Nielson C. C. shoemaker
Co-operative Store, E. Taylor, superintendent	Peterson P. C. builder
Gardner George, Justice Peace	Peterson Erik, wood turner
Hendrickson A. salt mfg'r	Peterson H. C. clog maker
Hotheins J. stone mason	Shepherd J. W. notions, sta- tionary
Jorgensen C. L. furniture store	Taylor M. stock dealer
Koford H. C. carpenter	Thygerson Peter, general mdse
Lybert C. F. B. blacksmith	Wankier C. A. shoemaker

MONA,

Eight miles north of Nephi on the U. S. R. R., is a farming vil-
lage of limited population.

Co-operative Store, genl. mdse	Johnson G. W. seedsman
Ellerton J. blacksmith	Webb P. builder
Fansell Joseph, blacksmith	Williams E. W. paint shop

SILVER

Is another of the mining towns in Tintic Valley. It contains 100
inhabitants.

Cushman M. G. genl. mdse and J.P.	Sutherland A. G. attorney- at-law
Oaks John. general mdse	Tyner R. blacksmith
	Wilkinson R. M. general mdse

KANE COUNTY

Is in the south-east corner of the territory, being bounded on
the south and east by Arizona and Colorado territories respect-
ively. On the north it is bounded by Iron County, and on the
west by Washington County. East and west, it is 228 miles;
north and south, 45 miles. It was first settled in 1857 and the
population now is 6,000. Toquerville is the county seat. There
are many other towns of more or less importance, and the lum-
bering, farming, vineyard, stock raising and milling interests of
the county are quite extensive. Ten years ago, the property
valuation was placed at \$54,046; to-day it is worth \$373,330.

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunford.

The average per centage of school population attending school is 69, one of the highest averages of the territory.

TOQUERVILLE

Is two hundred and ninety miles south of Salt Lake City, and is only a few miles east of the Washington County line, on the territorial road to St. George. The population is about 1,000.

Barlocher J. produce	Jackson James, butcher
Batty John , county clerk	Klienman C. wine grower
Batty George, road commissioner	Mathais G. stock raiser
Breiner U. wine raiser	Nail John C. wine mfg'r
Co-operative Store, Wm. A. Brighurst, supt.	Nebeker A. assessor and col.
Duffin Isaac, general trader	Slack M. recorder
Hammond W. W. genl. mdse	Spilsbury George, butcher
Hill Wm. farmer	Stapley & Son, wine raiser

DUNCAN'S RETREAT

Is a small settlement, deep in a dale on the Virgin river, within a few miles of Toquerville.

Reeve R. W. stationery, etc Wright Wm. stock dealer

GLENDALE,

Situated in Long Valley, is on the headwaters of the Virgin. The place is excellently adapted for manufacturing purposes, there being abundant water and inexhaustible timber. There are more than enough sheep-herds in the region to supply a woolen factory, which would here find every advantage.

Clayton Wm. H. builder	Harris & Sons, stock raisers
Cutler R. J. & Son, wool raisers	Orderville flouring mill
Foote Warren , postmaster	Watson Lorenzo. builder

GRAFTON,

Another of the little towns that dot the valley of the Virgin, is about twelve miles south-east of Toquerville. There are only a few hundred people in the settlement.

Ballard C. H. stock dealer	Stansworth S. postmaster
Hastings Wm. fruit dealer	Stansworth S. fruit dealer
Jones C. H. printer	Thompson I., M. D. physician
Russell A. L. blacksmith	

KANAB

Is a prosperous town on Kanab Creek, within four miles of Arizona Territory and about 45 miles in a direct line south-east of Toquerville. The settlers engage chiefly in farming and stock raising. In the vicinity is some of the most extraordinary rock and canyon scenery.

Bunting J. L. tanner	Johnson Nephi, general mdse
Clark John, stock dealer	Mace W. gen. manufacturer
Ford Edwin, shoemaker	Oliphant C. H. nurseryman
Fuller L. H. dairyman	Udall, Mariger & Co. gen. mdse
Hamblin F. M. dairyman	Young B. L. postmaster

KANARRA

Is a growing town on the regular travelled road to St. George at its point of entering Kane County. It is 18 miles north of Toquerville. We are unable, by reason of a defective report, to give the occupations, but can give the names of the principal business men.

Allen R. C.	Davis J.	Reaves Joshua
Berry W. S.	Ford W.	Roundy S. H.
Berry J. W.	Griffin C.	Stapley J.
Brown J.	Groves E.	Williams George
Bullock S.	Parker C.	Willis W. P.

NEW HARMONY,

A little town four miles from the territorial road, and 15 miles north of Toquerville. There is only one place of business. Co-operative store, W. D. Pace, supt.

RANCH.

Coleman P. dairyman	Seevanger N. builder
McDonaldson G. D. saw mill	Shumney C. shingle maker
Robinson R. cheese maker	Siler A. cooper shop
Seaman J. W. lumber and lath	

ROCKVILLE,

Ninety miles north-east of St. George on the Rio Virgen.

Farnes T. S. postmaster	Slaughter C. M. builder
Morris H. B. merchant	Smith C. N. general mdse
Sangstow J. notions	Terry J. P. merchant

VIRGEN CITY

Is really distant from Toquerville, south about eight miles; but the broken and mountainous nature of the country makes the road much longer.

Beebe L. blacksmith

Cripps E. builder

Jepson James, miller

Owens H. B. stone cutter

Parker John, general mdse

Spendlore John, shoemaker

Workman A. J. nurseryman

MILLARD COUNTY.

This is one of the central counties of Utah, being bounded on the south by Beaver, on the north by Juab, on the east by Sevier and Sanpete counties, and on the west by the State of Nevada. It has an area of 6,800 square miles, being 100 miles east and west and 68 miles in the other direction. There is no river system in the county. At odd intervals, streams burst forth, run a few miles and sink from sight. The largest of these is the Sevier river which enters the county from the north and ends in a large lake that occupies much of the sevier valley desert. On the other side of the range lying to the eastward, Beaver river enters Millard County from the south and also sinks into a desert valley. This uncertainty of water has retarded the agricultural development of the county, but there is considerable land adapted to grazing. The property valuation is \$350,000. There are a number of flouring and saw mills, with other business enterprises.

FILLMORE,

The county seat of Millard, is on the road south 169 miles from Salt Lake City. It was originally the capital of the territory and has now a capital of over 1,200. J. V. Robison is mayor.

Anderson L. boot maker

Bishop Wm. blacksmith

Chandler, Holbrook & Co.,
grist mill

Co-operative Store, genl. mdse

Free Trades Union, genl. mdse

Henry Andrew, drug store

Jackson J. blacksmith

Mace H. Justice of Peace

Olsen J. D. musical mdse

Partridge E. county clerk

Robinson B. H. Justice Peace

Roof H. harness maker

Rowley James & Co, grist mill

Holbrook L. County Assessor and Collector	Starley James, gardener
Huntsman G. general mdse	Stokes W. seedsman
Huntsman P. sheriff	Warner D. B. saw mill

COVE CREEK,

Near Beaver County, 35 miles south of Fillmore, is merely a stage station kept by A. E. Hinckley.

DESERET

Is a small settlement of farmers, thirty miles north-west of Fillmore near the Sevier river, and on the Utah Southern Extension R. R. Ores from the Ward, Cherry-Creek, Ocoola and other mines will be shipped here. In the vicinity are thousands of acres of good land and an abundance of water for irrigation. The settlement needs a grist mill, and offers a good chance for such an investment.

Black J. S. general mdse	Webb Gilbert, Deseret dam
Dewsnup H. postmaster	

KANOSH

Is situated on Corn Creek, 15 miles south of Fillmore. It is a thriving settlement of 800 people; farmers, freighters and stock raisers, and supports a number of business houses and manufactures.

Anderson O. egg merchant	Kimball A. A. bishop
Anderson & Halsey, genl. mdse	Larsen Mads, cider maker
Barney Bros, lumber dealers	Ludlow & Ross, builder
Barney Joseph, constable	McLatchie E. music teacher
Black John, green grocer	McLatchie S. R. weaver
Charlesworth T. brick maker	Mills Wm. plasterer
Co-operative Store, B. H. Watts, president	Madaulg A. sewing machine agent and seedsman
Cartsen Soren, seedsman	Paxton James, professor of music
Crane Charles, sheep raiser	Penney & Son, builders
Cummings Wm. dairyman	Penney E. W. phrenologist
Dorrity D. attorney-at-law	Prows Joseph, musician
Dorrity & Sons, dairyman	Radford John, furniture maker
Freeman C. R. dentist	Ramsey John. physician
Greener T. R. book agent	

Hakes C. R. Justice of Peace	Roberts John, wheelwright
Hakes & Morse, shingle makers	Ross J. A. & M. & Co, saw mill
Hopkins Charles, dairyman	Saunders Andrew, green gro-
Hunter Wm. general mdse	cer

MEADOW,

Eight miles south of Fillmore on Meadow Creek, is a small settlement without mills or manufactures.

Co-operative store, William	Greenhalgh, general mdse
H. Stott, superintendent	Stott Edwin , postmaster

OAK CITY,

Thirty-five miles north of Fillmore, is supported by farmers, stock raisers and fruit growers.

Co-operative Store, P. Ander-	Overson C. blacksmith
son, supt.	Partridge S. lumber mill
Lyman F. & E. lumber mill	Roper Henry , postmaster

SCIPIO,

Thirty miles north-east of Fillmore on the traveled road to St. George.

Co-operative Store, Thomas	Petterson I. M. tailor
Yates, superintendent	Petterson M. C. painter
Croft Jacob, grist mill	Phillips Thomas, plasterer
Greneck G. L. cabinet maker	Player Joseph, blacksmith
Johnson B. H. thresher	Proberts & Co, genl. mdse
Memmott T. Justice of Peace	Queonburg John, shoemaker
Memmott Wm. postmaster	Sorenson C. P. flour mill
Oakland O. blacksmith	Stone Joseph, blacksmith

MORGAN COUNTY,

Bounded on the east by Rich and Summit counties, on the west by Salt Lake and Davis, on the north by Weber, and on the south by Salt Lake counties; is extremely mountainous. *Weber Canyon, noted for its wonderful scenery, runs through the middle of the county. The Union Pacific railroad follows the course of the river and passes east to Ogden. The population of the county is 2,000, of whom two-thirds reside in Morgan City. Much of the area is mountainous and unfit for cultivation, the only ex-

ception being that portion watered by the Weber river. There is fine grazing land in the county, however, and the timber in the mountains is of good quality and vast extent. Nearly all of the business men of the county are at

MORGAN CITY,

The county seat of Morgan County, is on the Union Pacific railroad. It is only about 40 miles north-east of Salt Lake City, but the circuitous road that is usually taken makes the distance much further.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge.—W. G. Smith.
 Assessor.—Frederick Kingston.
 Surveyor.—Edward W. Hunter.
 Attorney.—Joseph R. Porter.
 Clerk.—S. Francis.

Clark E. T. grist mill	Taggart & Hindman, flour mill
Co-op store, R. Fry, supt	Tonks William, blacksmith
Mets & Turner, brick & lime	Tucker James, shoe factory
Parker W. M. chromos and notions	Walton & Sons, shingles, lath
Porter J. R. & Co. saw mill	Walton D. O. saw mill

PIUTE COUNTY.

This county has not been settled until recent years, the numerous Indian raids having prevented its occupation previous to eight or ten years ago. In the central part of the county—that lying to the east of the Wasatch—is a wide stretch of hill and dale country, covered with good bunch grass and well adapted to the herding of sheep and horned stock. Still further east, beyond Green river and towards Grand river, is an abundance of timber, fine range, and in the bottoms of the gorges are some splendid farming districts with plenty of water. In the Wasatch mountains are the only settlements in the county. Ten years ago, on account of the Indians, the property valuation was accounted as nothing; last year it was \$116,700.

Probate Judge.—James A. Stark.

Clerk & Recorder.—J. W. Young.

Assessor & Collector.—Charles Morrill.

MARYSVALE,

The county seat of Piute, is the principle settlement of the county. It has a double support from mining and agriculture. The population is about 500. The Wasatch, at this point, reaches to the greatest height that it attains in the south. Mount Baldy, within a few miles of the town of Marysvale, is placed, according to official data, at an elevation of 11,730 feet above sea level. Marysvale is 235 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Co-operative Store, Farmer & Henry George T. assayer
Co. superintendents Wood H. E. general mdse
Gibbs & Mellville, gen. mdse.

KINGSTON

Is a settlement that has only been organized two years. It numbers 175 inhabitants.

King Wm. bishop White J. W. produce
King T. E. saw mill Whittaker James, genl. mdse
King Culbert, stock raiser Riddle Isaac, grist mill

RICH COUNTY,

This district occupies the extreme north-east corner of the territory, being bounded on the north and east by Idaho and Wyoming territories respectively; on the west by Cache county and on the south by Summit county. The settlements are all of limited population, being principally in Bear river valley and on the shores of Bear Lake. Much of the area of the county is mountainous. Bear Lake is a beautiful sheet of water, clear as crystal, resting near lofty mountains and well stocked with delicious trout. Other game is also plentiful. The property valuation of the entire county is \$167,090.

GARDEN

Is a settlement on the western shore of Bear Lake, near the Idaho line. The population consists principally of farmers.

Allred B. H. general mdse Moore W. A. builder.

Cook Phineas W. grist, card-
ing, saw and planing mill

Spencer Wm. carpenter
Thomas M. blacksmith

LAKETOWN,

Situated at the southern extremity of Bear Lake, is a growing settlement. The soil is good and the range excellent.

Bevens C. H. general mdse
Cheney Joseph, general mdse
Gibbons W. B. postmaster
Hodges N. M. lumber dealer

Irwin Joseph, boot maker
Peard James, boot maker
Smith Arthur, general mdse
Whalstrom N. O. blacksmith

MEADOWVILLE

Is the first town in Rich County that the traveler meets in going from Cache Valley to Bear Lake by way of Blacksmith's Fork.

Moffatt J. S. general mdse

Moffatt D. postmaster

WOODRUFF,

A settlement in Bear River Valley, is 20 miles north of Evanston and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Cornia P. stock raiser
Cox J. builder
Dan C. farmer
Eastman & Sessions, genl. mdse

Harrison T. shoemaker
Lee W. H. dairy
Putnam H. S. blacksmith
Putnam S. C. saw mill

SANPETE COUNTY.

This county, being one of the most fruitful, is one of the most important counties of Utah. It is bounded on the north by Wasatch and Utah counties; on the west by Juab and Millard on the south by Sevier county, and on the east by the State of Colorado. Nearly all of the settlements are in Sanpete valley, a tract of fertile land about fifty miles in length, the bed of the San Pitch river. Wheat and other cereals are produced in great abundance, the latest statistical report (that of 1875) giving a yield of 236,813 bushels of wheat alone. The district is also well adapted to the raising of stock, the range being excellent and almost limitless. On the eastern side of the valley coal exists in quantities that are practically beyond computation. The quality is excellent, as it burns with a free and ruddy glow and

coke readily. Iron is also present in enormous deposits near Moroni. The Utah and Pleasant Valley railroad, now nearing completion, runs from Springville to these coal and iron deposits and will add to the prosperity of the county in no small degree. With coal, wood, iron, building rock and other manufacturing facilities, added to its splendid agricultural resources, Sanpete county has a brilliant prospect before it. There are a number of grist and saw mills in Sanpete county and many other enterprises of a similar nature are being perfected. Sanpete has 15 district schools, some of them graded, having a total enrollment of 1,842 scholars. The towns of the county have a daily mail, the table of distances along the stage route, which runs from Richfield, Sevier county to Nephi, Juab county, being as follows: Richfield to Glencoe, 5 miles; Glencoe to Salina, 20; Salina to Gunnison, 15; Gunnison to Pettyville, 7; Pettyville to Manti, 7; Manti to Ephraim, 7; Ephraim to Spring City, 10; Spring City to Mount Pleasant, 6; Mount Pleasant to Fairview, 6; Fairview to Moroni, 12; Moroni to Fountain Green, 8; Fountain Green to Nephi, 15. Fairview is off the regular stage line, but has a daily mail. Following are the officers of Sanpete county:

Probate Judge.—Jas. A. Allred.

Selectmen: Henry Beal, O. Seely, Wm. Anderson.

Clerk and Recorder.—Wm. T. Reid.

Treasurer.—F. W. Cox.

Sheriff.—G. P. Billings.

Coroner.—H. Beal.

Surveyor.—Jas. C. Snow.

Superintendent District Schools.—J. B. Maiben.

Assessor and Collector.—A. E. Merriam.

Prosecuting Attorney.—D. Candland.

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

<i>Precinct.</i>	<i>Justice of the Peace.</i>	<i>Constable.</i>
Manti.	James C. Brown.	J. D. Kilpack.
Chester.	D. Candland.	H. Beck.
Ephraim.	J. P. Christensen.	Chas. Whitlock Sen.
Fairview.	Philip Hurst.	J. M. Allred.

Fayette.	John James.	Wm. Mellor.
Fountain Green.	R. R. Llewellyn.	R. H. Johnson.
Gunnison.	R. G. Frazer.	M. Sorensen.
Mayfield.	S. Hansen.	Joseph S. Stevens.
Moroni.	A. Hardy.	John Olsen.
Mount Pleasant.	Wm. F. Reynolds.	John Carter.
Petty.	W. G. Petty.	J. H. Petty.
Spring.	L. Larsen.	J. A. Allred.
Wales.	W. Lamb.	H. Lamb.

MANTI

Is a flourishing city, the county seat of Sanpete. It is 133 miles south-east of Salt Lake City and has a population upwards of 2,000. Most of the buildings are constructed of a beautiful white sandstone, quarried from a vast deposit close by,—which adds greatly to the fine appearance of the city. Among other elegant buildings is the Tabernacle, now nearly completed. This structure is 85 by 50 feet, and 30 feet in height to the square. At the centre is a tower eighty feet high and the building, when finished, will contain two galleries. A large vestry room will be added, making of the whole a building that will be classed among the finest in the territory. There are many other buildings in the city that present fine appearances, notably the court house, city hall, tithing office and the ladies' relief society building; while many others in course of erection will give Manti an imposing aspect.

But by far the most noticeable feature of the city is the great Temple now building on the spur of a mountain, within a mile from the center of the city. In preparing for the erection of this magnificent pile, an immense amount of work has been done in grading for the foundation. Four terrace walls have been constructed of white sandstone around the base of the hill, each wall being 1,000 feet long and averaging a height of 17 feet above the grade. They are built of solid rock $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet in thickness, and are castellated at their tops. In making these walls 2,400 cords of solid rock have been consumed, and 55,000 yards of earth and debris have been excavated and moved away. It is the ultimate intention to plant these terraces with trees and shrubs.

Look for Name, GEO. DUNFORD, Salt Lake City.

The foundation of the super-structure is 63 feet above the level of the road. It will have an outside width of 95 feet, a length of 172 feet and will be from the ground to the square 82 feet in height. The east tower will rise 179 feet, the west tower 169 feet, each being 30 feet square at the base. On the north will be a two-story addition, 85½ by 40 feet. The temple and adjoining building will be constructed of a white limestone—very easily dressed to any required shape—which is procured from a quarry not more than a quarter of a mile away. The architect and superintendent is Mr. W. H. Folsom of Salt Lake City, and Mr. E. L. Parry is the chief mason. Water to supply the Temple will be brought in wooden pipes from a spring 1¼ miles east. The cost of construction at the end of April of this year had reached \$130,000.00, and when completed will amount to \$600,000.00. The ground was dedicated April 23, 1877.

Following are the members of the municipal organization of Manti City:

Mayor.—James C. Brown.

Aldermen.—A. C. Van Buren, F. R. Kenner.

Councilors.—William Luke, A. Shoemaker.

Marshal.—C. Larsen.

MANTI BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Anderson Wm, blacksmith
 Anderson R. shoemaker
 Barton W. K. stone worker
 Billings G. P. stone cutter
 Braithwaite R. bootmaker
 Braithwaite J. nurseryman
 Braithwaite Wm. boot shop
Bybee R. L. wagons and
 agricultural implements
 Christensen J. cabinet maker
 Cook James, wheelwright
 Damgaard E. P. blacksmith
 Edmundsen J. blacksmith
Fox E. W. surveyor and
 postmaster
Fox E. W. & Co, gerl. mdse
 Freese Theodore, whips, &c

R. L. BYBEE,
 Agent for the Celebrated
P. Schuttler's Chicago Wagons,
 And Dealer in
 AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
 AND
 FARMING MACHINERY,
 Manti, Sanpete County, - Utah.

E. W. FOX & CO.,
 DEALERS IN
Dry Goods, Fancy Goods & Notions
Boots, Shoes & Groceries,
 Manti, - Utah.

Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Stands & Tables, Etc., Barratt Bros.

Green John, plasterer
 Hall R. stone cutter
 Hansen P. painter
 Hansen S. C. grist mill
 Hemie D. butcher shop
 Higgs Thomas, machinist
 Hougaard & Peterson, grist mill
Kenner & Bench, shingle and lath mill
Kenner F. R. physician
 Kjar L. C. tanner
 Ladies Co-operative Store, genl. mdse, Miss R. Wareham, superintendent
 Lindsay Daniel, builder
 Luke Wm. H. plasterer
 Parsons H. builder
 Poulsen N. C. tailor

Sidwell & Coolidge, genl. mdse
 Tuttle & Edwards, genl. mdse
 Wareham James, wool carder
 Wilson & Buchanan, builders
 Madsen C. builder
Maiben J. B. secy. Z. C. M. Institution
Manti Co-operative Store, general mdse J. C. Brown, superintendent

MANTI

Co-operative Mercantile Institution.

Dealers in

General Merchandise,

James C. Brown, Supl.

Manti, Sanpete County, - Utah.

CHESTER,

Fifteen miles north-east of Manti, is a farming town of 200 inhabitants. It is three and a half miles west of Spring City.

Acord A. rancher	Candland Annie, postmaster
Allred R. N. freighter	Child J. H. book agent
Allred R. R. lumber and hay	Draper W. L. rancher
Allred J. P. road supervisor	Madsen A. freighter
Beck H. C. H. freighter	Nielsen Lars, music teacher
Candland D. attorney-at-law	

EPHRAIM.

This city, with an estimated population of 2,000, is considered one of the richest towns in Sanpete county. It is 7 miles north of Manti, in a very rich farming section. The city is characterized by its thrift, for it is no uncommon thing in Ephraim for a farmer to have from five to ten thousand bushels of grain in his bin, while some have as much as 30,000 bushels. One farmer alone has 30 tons of flour on hand besides a goodly store of wheat. There are some elegant buildings in the city. The officers are:

Mayor.—J. P. Christensen.

Orders Solicited, Bottom Prices, at Geo. Dunford's..

Councilors.—Canute Petersen, Henry Beal, L. S. Andersen, N. C. Christensen.

Local Justices.—J. C. Frost, William Bawden.

Recorder.—J. A. Andersen.

Treasurer.—P. Madsen Sen.

Assessor and Collector.—Farlane McFarlane.

Marshal.—Peter Petersen.

EPHRAIM BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Ephraim U. O. Mercantile Institution, A. H. Lund, supt.

Beal Henry, farmer

Hansen L. painter

Jensen H. H. blacksmith

Jensen J. C. blacksmith

Larsen C. A. agricultural im-
plements and wagons

Larsen J. H. furniture mfg.

Madsen J. painter

McFarlane P. stone cutter

Nielsen C. A. wheelwright

Overlade A. carpenter shop

Greaves Peter, produce

Quinn George, harness and
saddlery

Quinn, Larsen & Co, genl.
merchandise

Schwalby P. painter

Thorp Thomas, Eagle flour
mills

Uckerman C. & Co, furniture

Willardson C. & Co, Star flour-
ing mills

Ephraim U. O. M. Institution,

Dealers in

General Merchandise,

A. H. LUND, Supt.

Ephraim, Sanpete County, - Utah.

Quinn, Larsen & Co.,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
SADDLERY & HARNESS

Ephraim City, Utah.

FAIRVIEW,

Thirty-five miles north-east of Manti, has a population of about 800. The occupants are chiefly farmers and stock raisers. Fairview is incorporated and has the following officers:

Mayor.—Amasa Tucker.

Councilors.—P. Hurst, R. W. Westwood, N. Larsen, John Anderson, John Mower, J. M. Pritchett.

Recorder.—L. A. Wilson.

Treasurer.—C. K. Hansen.

Assessor and Collector.—Jordan Brady.

Mattresses, all kinds, Imported and made to order, Barratt Bros.

Local Justice.—L. Wilson.

FAIRVIEW BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Carlson Hans, mining expert	Sanders J. F. rancher
Cheney E. grist mill	Sanderson H. W. builder
Christensen F. turner and shingles	Terry O. L. lumber dealer
Co-operative Store, genl. mdse,	Tucker A. lumber dealer
P. Hurst, superintendent	Westwood P. attorney-at-law
Maguire James, blacksmith	Wilson L. postmaster
Pritchett L. T. dry goods	Wilson L. A. notary public

FOUNTAIN GREEN,

Forty-five miles north of Manti, is on the travelled road from Sanpete Valley to Nephi, being 15 miles from the latter.

Bertleson Niels, pottery	Green John, lime and brick
Citron Ole. boot shop	Hansen H. C. stationery, &c
Collard C. blacksmith	Jacobsen James, blacksmith
Coombs & Sons, builders	Jewks S. R. saw and grist mills
Co-operative Store, C. Collard,	Johnson & Hodsen, shingie
superintendent	makers
Dougal H. grist mill	Nay A. shingle maker

FREEDOM

Is a small settlement of about 100 people, 30 miles north-west of Manti.

Draper Henry, millwright	Draper J. G. general mdse.
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GUNNISON,

Having a population of 700, is 14 miles south of Manti. The principal occupation of the people is farming; but there are many resources for manufacturing in the vicinity, there being an abundance of kaolin, rock-salt, alum, gypsum, ochre, etc., close by. Water power, wood and coal are plentiful. In the settlement are

Co-operative store, J. E. Met-	Co-operative flour mill
calf, superintendent	Co-operative saw mill

MORONI.

This is an incorporated city, 40 miles north of Manti, near the dividing range that juts into Sanpete valley. It is in this vicinity that iron is so plentiful.

Geo. Dunford, the popular Boot Fitter and Hatter.

Mayor.—Aaron Hardy.
Councilors.—James Cloward, C. Jensen, N. Christensen, A. I. Jensen, Jabez Faux.
Recorder.—John H. Stott.
Treasurer.—Jens Jensen.
Assessor and Collector.—Lars J. Andersen.
Marshal.—P. Lauritzen.
Justices.—Joseph L. Jolley, Lars J. Andersen.

MORONI BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Andersen L. J. jeweler	Hardy Aaron , postmaster
Christensen J. M. boot shop	Jorgensen, sheep raiser
Co-operative Store, genl. mdse	Kemp Charles millwright
J. W. Irons, supt.	Kump & Potter, wool dealers
Co-op Threshing Co.	Morley Isaac, builder
Co-op Milling Co.	Nielsen C. P. blacksmith
Cook D. H. blacksmith	Petersen P. carpenter
Faux N. carpenter	Walkey H. W. shoemaker
Hansen H. stationer	

MOUNT PLEASANT,

Twenty-two miles north of Manti, is one of the largest cities in Sanpete County. The number of inhabitants (officially obtained specially for this work) is 1,894. Mount Pleasant is a thrifty town with a number of fine buildings and is in the midst of a splendid farming district.

Mayor.—W. S. Seely.
Councilors.—Andrew Madsen, A. H. Bennett, Peter Morgan- sen, E. Clift, C. Lund.
Recorder.—J. D. Page.
Treasurer.—M. Madsen.
Justices.—W. F. Reynolds, John Tidwell.
Assessor and Collector.—R. McKelsen.
Marshal.—W. W. Branden.
Constable.—John Carter.

MOUNT PLEASANT BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Andersen C. J. blacksmith	Bauman A. J. J. furniture dealer
Bennett A. H. manufacturer	
Bjelke Charles, shoemaker	Bueman H. C. painter

Christiansen S. tailor	Presbyterian Church, J. D. McMillan, pastor
Christiansen A. builder	Page Joseph, postmaster
Christiansen E. tannery	Rasmussen L. builder
Clark Fred, painter	Reynolds Bros. grist mill
Co-op Furniture factory, A. Madsen, superintendent	Sanpete Co-op. Niels Nielsen, superintendent
Co-op steam saw mill, R. Frantzen, superintendent	Stohl James, tinner
Day A. & Son, saw mill	Strom J. E. carpenter
Fecher John F. & Co, grist mill	Wallace J. J. tannery
Fredrickson P. blacksmith	Workingmen's Boot and Shoe Shop, P. Nielsen, supt.
Jensen Christopher, carpenter	
Knudsen John, tailor shop	Mount Pleasant
Matsen Peter , shoemaker	Z. C. M. INSTITUTION,
McKlenahan & Co. grist mill	DEALERS IN
Mount Pleasant Co-op, A. Madsen, superintendent	GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Nielsen Soren P. general mdse	ANDREW MADSEN, Supt.
Olsen S. & J. wagon makers	MOUNT PLEASANT. - UTAH.

SPRING CITY,

Seventeen miles north from Manti, contains a population of probably 1,000 souls. It has an excellent situation and contains some buildings having a fine appearance. The city officers are as follows:

Mayor.—C. G. Larsen.

Councilors.—L. Larsen, J. Lambert, J. Scofield, Thomas B. Allred, Henning Olsen.

Recorder.—John R. Baxter.

Assessor and Collector.—J. T. Ellis.

Marshal.—Joseph A. Allred.

Surveyor.—George Brough.

SPRING CITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Black James M. boot shop	Ford Wm. blacksmith
Brough George , notary public	Johnson Jacob, attorney-at-law
Co-operative Store, F. Olsen, superintendent	Nielsen N. P. general mdse
Dounard George, paint shop	Nielsen C. H. carpenter
Ellis John T. carpenter	Nielsen J. blacksmith
	Puzey H. W. wagon maker

The place for Hats, Caps & Gloves, Geo. Dunfor.

WALES.

This settlement, 9 miles west of Spring City, has a population of 400. There are in the vicinity some mines of vast extent containing a first-class quality of coal.

Lester George, boot shop Wales Co-op store, gen. mdse

SEVIER COUNTY.

This county is bounded on the north by Sanpete county, on the west by Millard, on the south by Piute county and on the east by the State of Colorado. Although an attempt was made to settle Sevier in 1865-6, the Indians prevented its occupation until 1870. It has many advantages in its numerous resources, the vast ranges for stock, magnificent timber, arable valleys that are abundantly irrigated, enormous coal fields, large deposits of hematite iron, fire clays, etc. The rivers and lakes abound with trout and other fish. The eastern portion of Sevier county is comparatively unknown, except that there is fine timber and range, with occasional arable valleys. The settlements are principally in the Sevier valley, with the river whose name it bears traversing its entire length. The county seat is

RICHFIELD.

This town is about 175 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Anderson W. general mdse Co-operative Store, L. P. Christensen, superintendent
Andersen N. general mdse
Baker W. P. Justice of Peace Kelly B. builder
Bean G. W. Probate Judge

INVERARY.

Hawley Joseph, stock dealer **Stewart W. A.** shoe maker
Hooten Joseph, cabinet maker U. O. Store, general mdse

GLENWOOD,

A settlement 5 miles east of Richfield on the Sevier River.

Acord V. S. stock dealer Nordfors A. blacksmith
Co-operative Store, A. T. Oldroye, superintendent **Pierce Isaac W.** postmaster
Fairbanks C. stock dealer Sampson W. hotel
Jackson Thomas, machinist Shaw A. general mdse
Jackson John, cabinet maker Wall Joseph, flour mill
Jakeman H. builder

We pack Furniture to insure Safety and avoid Weight, Barratt Bros.

MONROE,

One of the principal settlements of Sevier County, is 16 miles south of Richfield.

Anderton Bros, general mdse	Magelby & Cooper, furniture
Anderton Peter, liquor dealer	Monroe House, S. Simonson,
Bates N. J. toys and stationary	proprietor
Bertelson A. & Sons, grist mill	People's Store, S. Madsen,
Co-operative Store, W. Jones,	superintendent
superintendent	Simonsen S. wagons and imple-
Tuft Hans, hotel and stabling	ments
Johnson M. postmaster	Sorenson R. tin shop

SALINA,

Eighteen miles north-east of Richfield, is a small settlement of farmers. Near the town are immense deposits of rock-salt of excellent quality.

Co-operative, store, J. F. Mar-	Curtis Wm. H. hotel
tin, superintendent	Olsen J. C. blacksmith
Cram E. & Sons, salt mfgs.	

SUMMIT COUNTY.

This county, wild and mountainous in the extreme, is bounded on the north by Rich county and Wyoming territory, on the west by Morgan and Salt Lake counties, on the south by Wasatch county and on the east by the State of Colorado. The summit of the Uintah range of mountains marks the southern boundary of the county, and these, with their tremendous peaks, occupy a great part of the area. Little of the country is susceptible to cultivation, the altitude being high and the climate cold. But the timber of the Uintah region is of vast extent and of such quality as to render the lumber that is taken out, high-priced in the market. It is from Summit county, also, that the Salt Lake valley receives its principal supply of coal. A number of mines have been open for many years and have been found of great breadth and thickness. Blue Ledge mining district is in Summit county and the wealth that has been extracted from its mines, has advanced every interest of the territory to a considerable degree. The principal mine, the Ontario, has a re-

cord unequalled in Utah for steady productiveness and is one of the few mines that can be relied upon with absolute security.

COALVILLE,

The county seat of Summit county, is on the Weber river, 42 miles east of Salt Lake City. It has a population of nearly a thousand who are supported partly by agriculture but principally by the coal mines of the vicinity.

Allen & Co, job printers	Crismon & Co, coal miners
Allen Thomas L. carpenter	Farnsworth & Co, coal miners
Andersen C. painter	Gentry S. blacksmith
Beard Thomas, florist and seedsman	Muir & Co, mine owners
Boyden John , postmaster	Nichols Wm. carpenter
Callander C. shoemaker	Peterson G. H. wagon maker
Co-operative Store, genl. mdse	Spriggs John, coal miner
Co-operative flour mill	Staley & Co, lumber dealer

KAMAS.

This is a thrifty settlement in Kamas Prairie, on the head waters of the Timpanagos, or Provo river.

Carpenter John, shoemaker	Leonard W. F. novelties
Co-operative store, gen. mdse	Mitchell B. T. & Sons, stone cutters
Evans H. harness shop	Pack Bros & Co. gen. mdse
Lambert J. C. & Co. liquors	Thayne J. J. steam saw mill
Leonard G. B. physician & apothecary	Williams S. shingles

PARK CITY.

This is one of the most prosperous mining camps of the territory. It is 35 miles south east from Salt Lake City and is supported by the mines, principally the Ontario, of Blue Ledge Mining District.

Anderson C. G. boots, shoes	James J. G. & Co., gen. mdse
Aschier M. S. general mdse	Lane J. R. saloon
Bowman & Pape, saloon	Moore F. R. saloon
Brazier George, bakery	Morrison & Co., saloon
Byrne, shoemaker	Olteneheimer W. general mdse
Cupit & Brennan, saloon	Simons L. hotel
Hayt Bros. general mdse	Snyder G. G. hotel
Hayt F. W. postmaster	Thiriot Bros. butchers

PARLEY'S PARK,

A farming district about 27 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Gibson William, saw mill	Kimball W. hotel, stage line
Harper C. A. produce	Pace & Atkinson, gen. mdse

WANSHIP,

A few miles south of Coalville, on the Weber river, is a thrifty farming settlement of 800 population.

Co-operative Store, genl. mdse	Pendleton & Williams, black-
Frazier M. hotel	smiths
Horton E. blacksmith	Ramsdell & Co, saw mill
Nixon S. general mdse	Reynolds Wm. genl. mdse
Nixon T. S. wheelwright	Young E. R. general mdse

TOOELE COUNTY

Is bounded on the north by Box Elder county, on the west by the State of Nevada, on the south by Juab county, and on the east by Utah and Salt Lake counties and by the Great Salt Lake making it one of the largest counties of the Territory. Its principal resources at present are in agriculture and stock raising, although in years past it has been the seat of active mining industries. These interests, however, are now almost at a standstill in consequence of the low price of lead. In Tooele County are situated the once-famous mining camps of Stockton, Rush Lake, Ophir, Jacob City and Camp Floyd. Tooele City is the county seat; and in addition are the following towns and settlements: Grantsville, E. T. City, Pine Canyon, St. John's, Centreville, Vernon, Quincy and Deep Creek. The population of the county is about 4,500. Following are the county officers:

- Probate Judge.—H. S. Gowans.
- County Clerk.—F. M. Lyman.
- Sheriff.—John Pickett.
- Recorder.—F. M. Lyman.
- Treasurer.—Thomas Atkins Jr.
- Assessor and Collector.—W. R. Judd.
- Coroner.—John Gillespie.
- Prosecuting Attorney.—L. L. Gee.

Superintendent District Schools.—J. R. Clark.

Selectmen.—E. C. Chase, S. W. Wooley and D. H. Caldwell.

TOOELE CITY,

The county seat, is a handsome, well built city, containing an industrious and thriving population of nearly 2,000. It is well laid out with broad, well shaded streets and has many substantial buildings. It is noted for its fine fruits and vegetables. It was incorporated January 13th, 1853, and is 30 miles west of Salt Lake City. Following are the city officers:

Mayor.—Robert Skelton.

Aldermen.—William H. Lee, James Dunn.

Councilors.—George Craner, Thos Atkin Jr. Mathias Nelson.

Recorder.—John Dunn.

Treasurer.—Thomas Atkin Jr.

Marshal.—Thomas Tanner Jr.

Assessor and Collector.—H. S. Gowans.

TOOELE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Atkin G. supt. Co-operative Store	Dodds Dr. U. B. physician
Burmester Theodore, attorney-at-law	England John, supt. Co-op shoe shops
Broad Edwin, steam saw mill	Haynes Harry B. salesman
Co-operative Store, genl. merchandise	Hammerlund T. J. attorney-at-law
Co-operative Shoe Shops,	Nelson M. hotel
Cooper John, tin smith	Rowberry W. C. & Co, blacksmiths
Dunyan Newton, general mdse, grain and wagons	Tuttle N. R. milling and building

CENTRE

Is situated about the centre of the county, being 22 miles south of Tooele city. The residents are few.

Ajax Wm. general merchandise and postmaster.

E. T. CITY,

A farming village six miles north of Tooele, has between two and three hundred inhabitants.

Chapman William, liquors	Rodeback E. H. flour mill
Co-op grist mill, A. Hale, supt	Tooele County Tannery, Thos.
Moss W. F. general mdse	Lees, superintendent

GRANTSVILLE

Is the largest town in the county, having a population of over 2,000. It is pleasantly situated on the shores of Great Salt Lake and is considered one of the best fruit and vegetable districts of the county, besides being a fine farming and stock raising region. It was incorporated January 12th, 1867, and is 12 miles north-west of Tooele City. Following are the municipal officers:

Mayor.—W. R. Judd.

Aldermen.—S. W. Wooley, C. W. Bates, W. C. Martindale.

Councilors.—James Wrathall, A. G. Johnson, James Ratcliff, Thomas Orr, Claus Karlson.

Marshal.—A. H. Hale.

Assessor and Collector.—S. W. Wooley.

Recorder.—A. Fawson.

GRANTSVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bolinda J. blacksmith	Judd W. R. assessor and collector and mayor
Co-operative Store, genl. mdse	Lynne J. P. cabinet maker
Green W. H. supt. Co-op shoe shop	Olsen C. W. blacksmith
Hale Alma H. director Co-op Store	Orr Robert & Co, genl. mdse
Johnson Bros, contractors and builders	Rydalch Wm. C. president Co-op Institution
	Worthington S. S. stock raiser
	Wooley S. W. stock raiser
	Ratcliffe J. blacksmith

JACOB CITY.

This once prosperous camp has become almost a thing of the past. The only remaining business men are:

Broom Joseph, saloon **Lusk Hyrum,** general mdse

OPHIR,

Situated in East Canyon, was once a busy mining camp but is now almost deserted.

Wholesale and Retail Boots, Shoes and Hats, Geo. Du.ford.

Bennett G. A. butcher	Lawrence J. D. liquors
Duke John, hotel	Tolman J. H. carpenter
Lawrence Bros. & Co. general mdse. and liquors	Wylie E. saloon Wolcott J. H. postmaster

RUSH LAKE,

A small camp at the mouth of East Canyon has been kept up principally by smelting works.

Chicago Smelter	Biddlecome Jos. general mdse
Bracken & Young , general mdse, liquors and butcher shop	Broughton James, hotel Prosser Henry, liquors Olsen E. blacksmith

ST. JOHN

Is 15 miles south-west of Tooele City.

Anderson Charles, shoemaker	Greene R. W. rope mfr.
Burridge G. W. postmaster	Jordan James, stock raiser
Caldwell D. H. stock raiser	McIntosh W. wagon maker
Co-operative Store, genl. mdse	Reese George, blacksmith

STOCKTON

Is 6 miles south of Tooele City. At this point is situated the Waterman Smelter, owned by Isaac Waterman, superintended by George L. Ayers; also the Jacob Smelter, owned by Lilley & Co., A. C. Connor, resident agent. Stockton was once a lively mining camp but is now very quiet. There are still several valuable mining properties in the vicinity, the principal being the "Great Basin," owned by General P. E. Connor, leased by Jas. De Courcey; the "National," Cleveland Co., W. A. Pratt supt.; "Old Silver King," Chicago Co.; "Maybell," "Southport," "Quandary" and "Catharin?" About 1½ miles from Stockton is situated Martinsville, the terminus of the noted Gisborn toll road.

STOCKTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bethune Lawrence, notary public	Brown J. G. recorder and notary public
Benetes L. general mdse	Bennett G. butcher
Brown L. D. & Son , genl. mdse	Eureka Hotel , J. De Cour- cey

Hiss Fred, boots and shoes	Stockton House, E. C. Chase
Plume D. J. drugs and post office	Spaulding J. H. constable and sheriff
Slater Thomas , stock raiser	Ward D. R. billiards and saloon
Sherman E. L. blacksmith	

VERNON,

Forty miles south of Tooele City, is on the main road south.

Sharp Adam, general merchandise.

WASATCH COUNTY.

This county has a population of about 4,000 people. It is bounded on the east by Colorado, on the west by Utah County, on the north by Summit County and on the south by Sanpete County. At least one-half of the county is occupied by the Uintah Indian Reservation, which covers the central portion for an area of over 3,000 square miles. In the reservation is some of the most pleasing country that Utah possesses, it being a series of valleys, well watered and timbered, with abundant game and splendid range. The portion of the county that is occupied by white people is Provo Valley, twenty by ten miles, through which the Timpanagos flows. Provo Valley is a natural curiosity from its number of hot wells. These odd formations, known in the neighborhood as "The Pots," number forty or fifty and are scattered across the valley from Midway to Heber. They are springs of hot water so charged with lime in solution that, on reaching the surface and cooling, the lime is precipitated on the edges of the basin in a hard concretionary limestone or travertine. As this material has formed a rim, the water has risen until many of these "pots" are from sixty to a hundred feet in height. The waters from these springs have overflowed the surrounding lands and coated them with a solid floor of travertine from six inches to many feet in thickness. In the vicinity are some promising indications of gold, silver and lead mines; and a fine quarry of white marble has been recently opened.

HEBER.

This town is the largest in Provo Valley and is peopled by a

thrifty and industrious community. The population is about 1,000. It is not incorporated.

Alexander H. J. & Co, general mdse	Giles George, blacksmith
Anderson J. builder	Jeffs M. general mdse
Anderson A. blacksmith	McMillen D. blacksmith
Blackly George, carpenter	McMillin W. blacksmith
Co-operative Store; A. Hatch, superintendent	McMullin A. E. general mdse
Crabbe Wm. architect	McMullin H. postmaster
	Shelton M. J. notary public
	Shelton Charles, recorder

CHARLESTON

Is a small farming settlement on Provo river, a few miles south of Heber City.

Co-operative Store, N. C. Murdock, superintendent	Noakes G. W. mfr. wash boards
Murdock N. C. postmaster	Noakes George, gunsmith

MIDWAY,

Sometimes known as "Snake Creek," is 5 miles due west of Heber in the midst of the travertine region mentioned in the sketch of Wasatch County. The district is fertile, well watered, and is favored with good pasture land.

Alexander A. J. Justice Peace	Co-operative Store. D. Van Wagonen, superintendent
Blood M. planing mill and cabinet shop	McCarrol Joseph, lumber mill
Bonner & Bros, grist mill	Van Wagonen D. lumber mill and postmaster

WALLSBURGH.

This burg, situated at the point where Hobble Creek and Round Valley canyons enter the southern end of Provo Valley, is a promising little settlement of active citizens.

Co-operative Store, R. C. Kamp, superintendent	Nuttall Wm. E. furniture mfr. lumber, lath and picket mill
Boren Wm. J. shingle maker	Wheeler James M. shingle maker
Kerby Francis, painter	

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

This county, being located in the extreme south-western corner of the territory, is bounded on the east by Kane County, on the west by the State of Nevada, on the north by Iron County and on the south by Arizona Territory. It has an area of 2,000 miles, much of which is incapable of cultivation on account of the volcanic and alkaline character of the lands. In the river bottoms of the Virgen and Santa Clara rivers, however, there are tracts of farming land that are extremely productive and which, from the warmth of the climate, yield fruits and plants of a semi-tropical nature. These include tobacco, rice, cotton, grapes, bananas, oranges, figs, lemons, pomegranates, almonds, etc. The county contains but little timber land, the climate being too warm for pineries, except in the very highest mountains. The population of the county is about 7,000 and the property valuation about three quarters of a million dollars. Following are the county officers:

- Probate Judge.—J. M. McFarlane.
- Selectmen.—H. W. Miller, N. Ashbey, T. J. Jones.
- Clerk and Recorder.—A. P. Whitehead.
- Assessor and Collector.—E. W. Snow.
- Treasurer.—R. Bently.
- Sheriff.—P. Hardy.
- Superintendent District Schools.—M. P. Romney.

ST. GEORGE,

The county seat of Washington County, is 340 miles south-west of Salt Lake City. It is located on the west bank of the Rio Virgen, a few miles above its junction with the Santa Clara. It contains some fine buildings, notably the Temple, the only edifice of that nature that has yet been completed in the territory. It is built of black volcanic rock which has been plastered to a dazzling white and presents a splendid appearance on its elevated situation. There is also a fine Tabernacle, built of red sandstone, with a clock-tower and bell.

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ST. GEORGE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Adams S. L. blacksmith	Ladies' Co-op store, gen mdse
Bently B. gen. mdse.	MacFarlane John M. surveyor
Blake B. F. furniture	Pymm J. postmaster
Burt W. plasterer	Romney M. P. carpenter and builder
Co op. store, general mdse	Whitehead A. R. county clerk and recorder
Cox I. wheelwright	
Hardy A. P. sheriff	
Johnson J. E. drugs & nursery	

HEBRON

Is a small settlement three miles south of St. George on the Virgin river.

Co-op. Store general mdse.	Pulsipher W. stock raiser
Hunt A. dairyman	Pulsipher J. dairyman
Huntsman H. R. carpenter	Tyler D. M. Justice of Peace

PINE VALLEY.

This is one of the most productive settlements of the county. The farming land is good and the range of considerable extent; while the cedars and pines of the vicinity furnish most of the lumber for the other settlements of Washington County.

Barney & Brown, saw mill	Hancock Cyrus, gen. mdse
Burgess Bros. lumber mill	Renchor Umsted, stock raiser
Fordham J. E. cabinet maker	Utley G. M. blacksmith
Gardner John A. saw mill	Whipple Eli, saw mill

SILVER REEF.

This is the famous mining camp of Southern Utah. It is in the heart of the wonderful sandstone region whose richness in silver has puzzled the best of students in mineralogy. The town is considered a model mining camp. It is well located and watered and although it has suffered from recent conflagrations is being rebuilt in an energetic and substantial manner that speaks well for the faith of its citizens in the permanency of the mines. The town has its newspaper, the *Miner*, edited by Mr. Ed. Pike, a school, Catholic church, Mason's and Odd Fellow's lodges and a hospital. The population is about 1,000, nearly all miners, who

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SILVER REEF BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Armond J. livery stable	Heitzelmann & Poujade, general merchandise
Barbee & Van Hagen, office	Hibish Joseph, barber shop
Birch J. & Co , general mdse	Jacobs & Sultan, general mdse
Breiger P. L. green grocer	Leeds Banking Co., John H. Rice, cashier
Byrnes Wm. shoemaker	Liddle Bros, general mdse
Cassidy P. saloon	Lusk & Co, butchers
Christy Mining Co.	McManns & Read , genl. mdse
Cooper Dr. physician	Miller George, saloon
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Ferdonsky I. saloon	Siegel & Marks, genl. mdse
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Grams Mrs. resturant	Stormont Co. mill owners
Greenbaum S. general mdse	Wagner J. drugs
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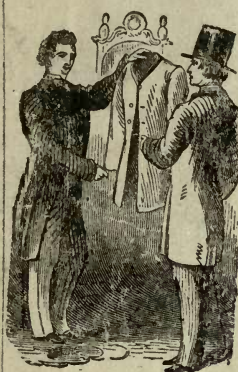
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