The state of the s

เขาสารสารสารสารสาร

 $(b) \land (b) \land (b)$

SALTAIR PAVILION AND BATHING RESORT.

BEAUTIFUL SALTAIR.

Description of the Great Resort Whose Fame is Worldwide; It Rests on the Bosom of the Lake 4,000 Feet from the Shore

nishes the music for dancing, and over 1600 couples can "trip the light fantastic

toe" to their heart's content. On Sundays the dancing is superseded by a

days the dancing is superseded by a concert. Travelers who have spanned the globe say that in all their experience nothing equals the brilliance of a society night at Saltair, when the moon is shining on the waters around, the great pavillon is ablize with light, and the floor is twinkling with the movements of thousands of beautifully costuned dancers.

The facilities for handling the traffic at Saltair are unexcelled. The resort is connected with Salt Lake City by the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad.

for visitational and restaurance of the same (nemananananananananana)

A Birst Accessed of the OFFICE COMPANY IN THE

old, and the

or lives name.

id at mor

f the egac

one. e gr City,

il fer

900,

w o

850,

II b

Clav

ils m

wn

ch in

Rot

Un

by

ds in

Reyn

y of

dina

irs,"

WS"

e pre

y the une

ion,

OF

of t

n al

tisen

the i

ut s

a liri

otici

req

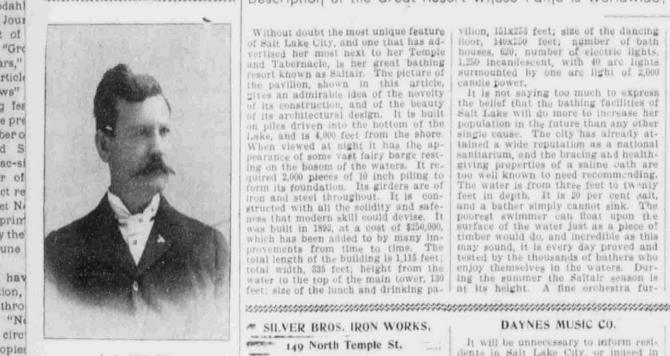
1899 the hald for new business was 1892 240 871 and the lineame from pre-miums and interest 258 890,077,21.

Thus far during its existence the company has paid \$220.221.261.85. In-death claims. \$22.026.140.14 in metured endowments and acculties. \$59.982.031.86 dividends, \$140.888.512.76 in surren of \$514,117,946.61 paid to its policy-

form.

If me has been truthfully stated, "the hest commony is the commony which does the most good." The Murual Life Insurance Commony deserves the reputation it has worthily won and worthily

On Dec. 1st, 1899 Mr. Rulon S. Wells was appointed by the commany to man-age its affairs in this State under the fitte of managing agent, and Mr. Aivin S. Roles was appointed cashler. The following named gentlemen are now following named gentlemen are now natively engaged as special representatives in accurring new husiness: L. C. Smith Thos W. Sloan, V. P. Wells, S. C. Wing, A. T. Kerr, James McGhle Jr., D. W. Horsley, Louis R. Wells, H. C. Olsen, H. C. Hansen, C. M. Brawn, S. J. Stockey, Wm. S. Marks, Norman Lee, J. D. Killonek Jr., R. W. Llyingston, B. M. Short and Geo. E. Maycock.



J. S. JENSEN

The subject of this sketch, whose portraft is given above has been a prac-tical watchmaker in this city for the past twenty-seven years. He was also the first to handle the safety bicycle here. The stock he handles consists of n fine line of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverwear, ste. also a line of bloycles and sundries. A well equipped refair shop is an adjunct to his business. Located three doors west of Salt Luke

ADVERTISERS.

want to be remembered in the future. We are a new firm starting in positions and its will do all kinds of meraving and illustrating. We have no work to show you yet and wan take any life beasts. But we want you to keep your eye on us. Our new muchinery will be in place new incide of a week and then we would fike to DE BOUNZER EGRAVING CO.

West South Temple

Established in 1866 by William J. Silver, who in 1868 built the first stationary steam engine in Salt Lake City. This plant has kept pace with the owth of the city and is now the lead ng iron works in the inter-mountain untry, employing about 85 skilled workmen in its various shops and do-ng all kinds of iron work, consisting peen a practical plane tuner and re-pairer for 25 years, and hence under-stands the needs of the musical public of Utah, and the mechanical construcarchitectural iron work, mining and line machinery, they have the lat-improved special machinery for reeding and recorrugating flour mills. Jno A. and Hiram Silver, two tion of pianos and other instruments. The specialty of the Daynes Music Co. enterprising members of this is high-grade instruments. They repre or are the first to introduce the autosent the makers of the Chickering, Fischer, Kranich and Beach, Estey and in the intermountain country ving two of the latest improved of so vehicles which can be seen on streets of our city most any day, test the utility of the autos they

stock of general musical merchandise, sneet music and books, and is recog-

ness man, by the uniform success he has gained in all his undertakings; while his uniformly polite manner and

SALT.

to know that we are in the Sait business and expect to stay in it for the good of the public as well as ourselves. Call and see us at 58 west First South.

The best testimonial of the superior quality of the brick turned out by the Sult Lake Pressed Brick Co. is found in the fact that it has difficulty to supply the demand, though running the extensive works to the fullest capacity. The yards are at Mill Crack and the office at 27 and West Tomple street where Mr.



We offer all kinds of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Roses, Shrubs and Plants. We have a large and complete assortment, and will not be undersold. assortment, and win not be undersood. Send us list of your wants and we will make prices satisfactory. We also make plans not do all kinds of ???? and land-scape gardening. Salt Lake Nursery Co., M. Christopherson, Manager, State, 3 North of Twelfth South. P. O. 417.

CO-OP. WAGON & MACHINE CO De ledende Etablissementer i fla-

skiner og Verktoj.) The growth of Utah and Idaho can-

The growth of Utah and Idaho cannot be described more accurately than by referring to their agricultural pursuits, and in this connection to the sales of agricultural implements, vehicles and farm machinery, the best authorities claim that the volume of business done in [81] did not exced \$750, business done in Sa did not exced \$750,000; at the present time a safe estimate for both States is between three and four millions per annum. Prominent in these lines are the "Leading Implement Dealers," the Co-operative Wagon & Machine Co., who commenced operations in this city in '83, and who are now located in all the prominent towns

CLARK, ELDREDGE & CO.



DAYNES MUSIC CO.

vilion, 151x255 feet; size of the dancing

Hoor, 140x250 feet; number of bath houses, 620, number of electric lights.

1,250 incandescent, with 40 arc lights

surmounted by one arc light of 2,000

It will be unnecessary to inform restdents in Salt Lake City, or indeed in the State of Utah, that Professor Jos. J. Daynes, president of the Daynes Music Co., has held the position of organist at the Mormon Tabernacle for the past 33 years. That fact alone will satisfy any one, that he is a completely accomplished musician, who understands every detail of the art and practice of music. Prof. Daynes has

Stering planos, as well as the Estey, Sterling and Vocalion organs. The wonderful Planola, which enables a novice to play the plane as well as a master of the art, new and most interesting feature of this firm's stock.

Their store, located at No. 74 Main St., contains also a large and select

nized as the musical headquarters of this section of the country.

Jos. J. Daynes, Jr., son of Professor Daynes, is manager of the concern, and has proved himself to be a capable busiobliging disposition have won him great popularity and hosts of friends.

We want our customers and friends Sears & Jeremy Co.

SALT LAKE PRESSED BRICK.

attention is given to orders from out-

Z. C. M. I.

"Make Home Happy!" Certainly, for people of the intermour when home is unhappy, one is not really happy anywhere. But you must have something to make a home with. You need comforts, and you must get them at reasonable cost, or you will not be content, and consequently not happy. Therefore the mercantile establishment that is a prime factor in keeping down to a reasonable price the articles you purchase, and in giving you just what you want, is an important and friendly contributor to happiness in the home. The leading Institution in merchan-dising in the West that has stood in the place of such a friendly contributor toward the welfare of the people in the Rocky Mountains is known beyond question to be Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution. It was with the aim of supplying the people with the best goods at the lowest prices that Z. C. M. I. was organized thirty-two years ago (October, 1868). It has maintained that control of the control tained that policy from the first, and purposes to continue doing so in the

This course has made Z, C. M. I. by far the most popular of the mercantile institutions among the people. They know that it always treats them right. They know that it always deals in the best goods. They know that its prices are never exorbitant. They know that its stock is the most extensive and varied of any business house in the Great West. And knowing this, the And knowing this, the

competitors in the mer e field. To Institution in its pla puted leader in its disof the great enterprises of the West Do you want cloth

house furnishings, or alls for indoors or outdery, or anything for the that can be line? You individual or the fami obtained in the mer real satisfaction to soif than ar any other place. (will be convinced. blg contract or a small the same. Anything needle to a hotel range. Z. C. M. I's depart Dry Goods, Dress Good

linery, Jewelry, Ready for old and young, m ware, Woodenware ware, etc., and all Specialties in the

It is a rule with the management both in the branches, to they learn quickly

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK



WALKER BROTHERS, BANKERS





recently made two trips to Ogder

return, carrying three passengers last time, the machines working

t most satisfactory manner, being

able of 17 to 18 miles per hour on

he roads around Salt Lake.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK.

37 south West Temple street, where Mr. W. S. Simkins, the treasurer, is at all times ready to attend to orders. Special



and a bather simply cannot sink. The poorest swimmer can float upon the water just as a piece of timber would do, and incredible as this total length of the building is 1,115 feet; total length of the building is 1,115 feet; total width, 335 feet; height from the water to the top of the main tower, 130 feet; size of the lunch and drinking pa-of Utah and Idaho, having some six nouses under the management of the parent institution in this city, either of which is larger today than the origical one started eighten years ago. The omcers and management of the

The indications are that the season

of 1200 will be the most successful in the history of the popular resort. Many various societies, ward organizations, etc., have booked excursions to the resort, and the management expects

resort, and the management expects to handle some of the greatest crowds in its history on the approaching summer holidays. Every care has been taken not only to insure the comfort of the public, but to keep strict order both at the resort, and on the trains to and from the city. Courteous guides

are in attendance, and duly authorized officers of the law have supervision of the resort.

The management of Saltair is this year

Co-op, wagon & Machine Co., ait of whom are prominent in Utah and Idaho, are a sufficient guarantee of lair and liberal treatment. Their new quarters, 138 to 142 State St., Salt Lake, are crowded with goods from the leading manufacturers of America, whose agencies have been controlled by them per towny years.
All of these facts enable them to take

the best of care of their patrons, and we most graciously commend them to our readers, calling special attention to their nevertisement in this and other issues of our paper.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY,

1875 to 1990, just twenty-five years! and curing that period has not this in-stitution a right to be proud of the name she has so successfully acquired? The ideal women who have gone forth from her hails, year after year, speak the success the united efforts of her teachers have achieved.

Each pupil, according to her age and ability, is placed in the Senior, Preparatory or Junior department, and in the class for which her acquirements have qualified her. The course of the last year embraces the following stud-ies: Christian Dectrine, Church History, Astronomy, Trigonometry, Mental Philosophy, Criticism of English Class-ics, Essay writing, prose and verse.

There are excellent courses in French, German and Latin; while drawing and painting, music on harp, violin, piano and the smaller stringed instruments, each having its course thorough and complete, are among the elective stud-les; the aim being to impart to young ladies a solid, useful, cultured and Christian education, giving them advantages unsurpassed by any other in-

stitution in the land, The responsive sympathy and generosite of patrons and friends have been a highly appreciated encouragement to the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the past, and continued efforts in the same line will prove that St. Mary's is ever keenly alive to advancement in the edu-cational world.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.

The National Bank of the Republic is an institution that has been established since August of 1899, and is in the front ranks among the banking houses of Sait Lake City. The follow-ing statement to the comptroller is ex-hibited by its officers as one of the best signs of its development, showing its

	condition at the close of business April 6th, 1900:	
	RESOURCES	
	Loans and discounts\$ U. S. bonds to secure circula-	626,551.55
٠,	tioner are successive.	50,000.00
	Stock securities	48,000.00
	Furniture and fixtures	14,000,00
	Real estate	6,8uz.00
	and U. S. bonds	807,896.61
	Total \$1	,553,248.61
	LIABILITIES.	
	Capital stock	300,000.00
	National bank notes out-	17,462.58
	standing	48,450,00
	Deposits and a management 1	187,335.58
	Total \$1	553.248.16
	Deposits April 5th, 1899 \$	636.220.20
1	Deposits April 26th, 1900 1. Banking in all its branches	S frans.
ч	acted and exchange drawn or	all the
1	principal cities of Europe. Its are: Frank Knox, president;	officers
	Lowe, vice president; Ed. W. cashler	Duncan,

ders id ed

ēB. SVG'S