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The Garden City.

Assessed valuation, 1900 ,...\$10,082,179 Provo, Utah, Dec. 12.—S) tuated at the base of the grand old Wasatch range of mountains, where their peaks pierce the heavens at an altitude of between 10,000 and 11,000 feet, and forty miles from Salt X-ake City, the State capital is the city of Provo, a panorama of beautiful homes, gardens and orchards, Provo city was first settled in 1849 by a hardy band of ploneers, sent from Salt Lake City by President Brigham Young, who after innumerable hardships, caused chiefly through Indian depredations, brought the land into such an excellent state of cultivation that Provo became known as the "Gar-

den City. A more beautiful location would be A more beautiful and a transfer in this fa-vored Rocky Mountain region. Situated at an altitude of 4,500 feet, the air is clear, bracing, and exceedingly healthful. The view to the west embraces Utah Lake, a magnificent body of fresh water, thirty miles long by nine miles wide, bounded on the western shore by the Oquirrh range of mountains. To the south Mount Nebo. Utah's highest mountain, raises its snow-capped peak nearly 13,000 feet into the clear blue vault of heaven. Fish and game are abundant in the mountains, streams, and lake, making the locality an ideal one for the sportsman. wide, bounded on the western shore by one for the sportsman.

The Provo or Timpanogas river, the latter word signifying "rushing water" in the Indian language, furnishes an abundant water supply for irrigation and manufacturing purposes. On it is established an electric power plant, generating 200,000 horse-power, furnish-ing electricity for Provo city, Mercur. Eureka, and other distant towns. This power company is entitled to develop 800,000 additional horse-power, accord ing to the terms of their franchise, and the quantity and fall of water is ample for the purpose. The Provo river offers spiendid opportunities for furnishing the motive power for factories, its water power extending a distance of nearly seven miles without diminishing the force of the stream or effecting its utility for irrigation purposes.

COUNTY SEAT.

Provo city is the capital of Utah county, which is the peer of any county in the State for agricultural wealth. Along the base of the Wasatch range of mountains for many miles are located some of the most prosperous agri cultural and hortfcultural settlement in the State. Nature having bestowed upon Provo facilities somewhat superior to the surrounding towns, this city has built up more rapidly than the others, and constitutes the radial point for a large area. As a center of manufor a large area. As a center or manufacturing, its geographical situation is undeniably the best that could be selected in the county for producing and dispensing manufactures articles, the railroad facilities being equal to those of any other city in Utah.

TWO GIANT RAILROADS.

Two great railroad systems, the Oregon Short Line and the Rio Grande Western, pass through the city, the latter railroad having a branch line run-ning from Provo to Heber, Charles-town, and other Wasatch towns; thus it may be seen that mail and railway is the very best that could be

Provo has an excellent system o waterworks, put in at an outlay of \$150,000, furnishing the pure mountain water from the Provo river, near the mouth of the canyon, and, owing to its full and consequent pressure, affording efficient means for fire-fighting. Streams of clear water run down each side of the streets, supplying nourish-ment to the beautiful shade trees that fringe the sidewalks.

A sewerage system has recently been added to the city, covering the central and more densely populated districts, at an outlay of \$16,000.

The city is lighted by incandescent lamps on poles erected through the cen-ter of the principal streets.

STRONGLY EDUCATIONAL.

As an educational center, Provo is in the front rank. The Brigham Young Academy is located here, about which more is said on another page. Several very fine public schools, ample for some time to come, grace the city and raffect craftly on the city and raffect craft. reflect credit on the citizens; one, the

Franklin school, having been recently acompleted at a cost of \$14,000.

The census returns for Provo city for 1900 are not yet available, but the population is estimated at between 6,500 and 7,000. The city had a population of 5,992 according to the census of 1800. Houses of public worship are plentled. The Stake tabernuacle is one of

ne finest houses of worship in the tate, with a seating capacity of 6.000; contains a fine organ, is lighted by lectricity, and is nicely painted and

Provo has two newspapers; large oolen mills; a modern, well-equipped undry; a county infirmary; and the tate Insane asylum. The latter insti-ution has, by purchase of lands, building, operations, supplies and other expenses disbursed over a million dollars; the loction is on the bench east of the city, immediately at the foot of the

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

A city of beautiful homes is Provo. me of the wealthiest mine owners and promoters in Utah have built cost-ly and magnificent residences, and these men are recognized as being tmong the most progressive citizens in he State, or, indeed, the entire West; vidences of these gentlemen's energy nd liberal aid to public enterprises may be seen in various parts of the

The country around Provo is strongly mineralized, and various companies have been organized for the development of gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, lead, asphaltum, and other mineral

In the manufacture of woolen goods rovo has always led, so far as the inter-mountain region is concerned, and the outlook is very flattering for more

FRUIT INDUSTRY.

extensive operations in this branch of

Considerable attention is now being devoted to the fruit industry. During the past year the shipments of fruit and agricultural products from here has been very large, due in a great measure to the efficient labors of the local commission agents. A much larger acreage of land is now being planted with fruit trees and bushes than for-merly, and the establishment of a canning factory here next year is almost a certatinty.

Building has enjoyed a boom during the year, no less a sum than \$111,400 baving been expended on new buildngs and improvements, chiefly This sum is exclusive of the cost of the sewerage system and the pavement, a half mile of the latter, averaging nineteen feet wide, having been added to the business portion The city has also acquired purchase, a right of way for a boule ard four miles long clear through from e asylum at the extreme eastern end the city, to the lake on his is expected to be completed next

Provo is prosperous and progressive, and is worthly bolding her rank as the third town of importance in the State

PROVO CITY OFFICERS

Mayor Thomas N. Taylor Recorder J. U. Buchl
Marshal M. C. Newell
Treasurer Mary Boshard
Justice of the peace ... Alonzo A. Noon City attrorney..... Thomas John

Councilors-First ward . D. R. Beebe, Nels Johnson Second ward . Alex. Wilkins, Jas. Gray Third ward . Canby Scott, L. L. Nelson Fourth ward . A. Carter, Geo. Powelson Fifth ward J. H. McEwan, G. S. Taylor Superintendent waterworks, J. E. Armietsad

Quarantine physician .Dr. F. W. Taylor Watermaster and road supervisor, Jorgen Hansen. Sealer of weights and measures, M. L. Pratt.

DISTRICT COURT OFFCIALS. District judge John E. Booth

District attorney S. A. King Court stenographer Mont Roberts OUTGOING COUNTY OFFICERS.

County commissioners: Joseph T. Mc-Ewan, Provo; William B. Hughes, Spanish Fork! A. M. Davis, Lehl, Clerk George Havercamp, Provo Recorder . May Brown Spencer, Provo

Corner in the Bookbindery and Manufacturing Department of the Skelton Publishing Co., Provo, Utah

The illustration above, refers to one | ed a large portion of the State work | Scofield Mine Disaster, Keeler's Guide

Also provided with electrical glue pots lights, and many other modern appli-

ances, making it one of the largest and most complete publishing plants in the

West, being the only one in the State outside of Salt Lake City.

They employ from 18 to 25 printers and book binders.

Authors of manuscript will find ev-

stationery. The latter work is the largest order ever given in Utah at one time for blank books, and the Skelton Publishing company having made a most excellent record on the high quality of their work, see now award-

of the foremost industries of the State of Utah, and was establishmed in 1892 as a wholesale book and stationery business, with Robert Skelton, manager, from which the now prospersus and thriving Skelton Publishing Co. is the outgrowth.

The manufacturing of legal blanks.

state of Clan, and was established in 1892 as a wholesale book and stationery business, with Robert Skelton. manager, from which the now prospersus and thriving Skelton Publishing Co. is the outgrowth.

The manufacturing of legal blanks, court records, blank books, justices dockets, etc., are leading specialties with the above company.

For several years they have made the State assessment rolls for all the counties in Utah as well as the tax-payers' statements and a considerable amount of the Legislature books and stationery. The latter work is the largest order ever given in Utah at one time for blank books, and the Skelton Publishing company having made a

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SheriffGeorge A. Storrs, Provo Prosecuting attorney. J. Evans, Provo Freasurer, Otto F. Malmberg, Santaqui Assessor ... Royal T. Huish, Payson Surveyor Andrew Adamson, Am. Fork, Supt. Schools ..J. L. Brown, Pl. Grove County physician Dr.G.E.Robison, Provo

INCOMING COUNTY OFFICIALS. County commissioners: Stephen L., Chipman, George R. Hill, John H. Dickson.

Clerk Fellx Bachman

THE STATE INSANE ASYLUM.

The State Insane Asylum is located at Provo, just beneath the hills, on the bench east of town. It is an imposing structure of striking architectural beauty. The institution is ably superintended by Dr. M. H. Hardy, a gentle-man well qualified for the arduous duties to which he has been appointed. Mr. H. S. Pyne, a well known phar-maceutist of Provo, has the responsible position of steward. Both gentlemen are ably assisted by a corps out firm and intelligent attendants. The normal capacity of the asylum is but 100 patients but at the present time about 320 is the average attendance although patients are coming and going all the time. The building, grounds and all pertaining thereto is a model of cleanliness, order and system, re-flecting creditably on those in charge. On the building alone there has been expended over \$400,000, and a large sum has also been spent for furnishing and other expenses. The convalescent patients are given employment either at fancy work, housework or other labor adapted to women, while the men do the farm or garden work, on about 0 acres of ground contiguous to the

SPANISH FORK.

Spanish Fork is one of the strong ities of Zion-its resources and advanages have been well handled in the past-but much remains that will yet deld remunerative employment to nany; its dugouts of early settlement days, have bloomed out into solidly uilt and substantial homes. Reinforce n 1858 by a large number of people rom the north, it has steadily grown until now its population reaches nearly 4,000, its public and private buildings together with its wealth make it one of the cities of importance in the county.

Among its public buildings, its comdious district school house stands to the front. It contains eight large class oms-four on each floor, taking up its space of 60x70 feet. This building which is of brick, was put up by home artisans at a cost of \$11,275, which was paid for in two years to the honor of Spanish

The building known as the Spanish Fork Co-op, is the next in prominence; its massive brick walls catch the eye at once. This institution commands the trade of the town, under the watchful care of Superintendent John Jones, Esq., it has lived and prospered for thirty years. The lower stories are thirty years. The lower stories are devoted to merchandising, the upper about eight hands, they turn out quite a superior article—their ladies line

Fork without any lingering debt be-

shoes are in particular demand. The Gem Roller mills with a capacity of 20,000 pounds of flour in twenty-four hours, is owned by the institution, to-gether with harness and butcher shops; Mr. Jones with about thirty assistants, keeps the various departments of this mammoth establishment in good thrifty condition. In support of its strength and vitality as a business venture, the stockholders last year voted an exten-sion of its business life for twenty years, re-incorporating for that period with the following officers: Peter Nielson, president; Niel Gardner, vice president. Directors, A. E. Nielson, August Swenson, Rees D. James: John Moore, Secretary; John H. Hayes, treasurer;

John Jones, superintendent. The old solidly built meeting house mes next in size, but first in im ance, for within its walls the people have been admonished, taught and en-couraged by the servants of God (and among them are included some of the best business men of the town) to pursue such lives, that have led to the suc-

to Bookkeeping first and second edi-tion, and several smaller books credit-

The policy of the Skelton Publishing

company is and always has been to adopt the most improved machinery

and to employ home labor.

They also retain a law firm of prominence to edit their legal papers, hav-ing originated the first and only com-

ing originated the first and only com-plete set of election supplies under the Australian ballot system in this State, which they have furnished to most all of cities and counties since 1896. Their line of legal blangs are re-vised each meeting of the State Legis-lature and is the largest line for dis-trict court, justices of the peace, min-ing, real estate, between Denver and

ably printed and bound.

easful material prosperity of the comnunity residing here.

The city hall-the Pavilion, a commo dious summer resort is built right on the city's property with a view of keeping their youth near home in their enjoy ment and pleasures. This building has been several times an accommodation to the whole county, serving to convene arge gatherings in which all the county has been interestel, notably the gathering the the veterans of the Black Hawk war, and the sons and daughters of the Pioneers.

Other public school houses in addition to the large Central, are dotted over the vast space covered by the city, for the convenience of the large numbers of children with which Spanish Fork is

Bishop Henry Gardner's model meetng house, of red brick, is an ornament o the town, and reflects great credit on he people of his ward in its construc-1x61, but curtained off is a side room 4x30, which is a fine adjunct for Sunday school purposes, a vestry on the north 14x24 completes the lower rooms, the base of the tower is 10x10 and the finale of its spire is 60 feet from the

Its interior is beautifully furnished, he stained glass of the windows give a beautiful effect. The place is surrounded by a neat fence, tastily painted, and it is no wonder the Bishop's face glows with pride as he points out the beauties of his ward meeting house to the stranger. A neat brick building beyond the tithing office is owned by the sisters of the Relief Society, which shows the ladies of the town are possessed of the same energy which characterizes the sterner sex residing here. An excavation close by marks the spot which will soon be occupied by a meeting house

for the Second ward.
Mr. Herbert Tuttle, on account of failing health, has resigned his posiation as superintendent of Young Men's Consolidated and W. S. Stoker, 1 and W. S. Stoker, formerly book-keeper, is now conducting the business, with Mr. Tuttle's son, Ammon Futtle as book-keeper.

Mr. Tuttle, not wishing to drap out of business altogether, amused himself by superintending the building of a fine brick dancing hall 40x100 the past season, which has been recently completed. The bank of Spanish Fork is doing good business and has the support of the moneyed men of the town.

Oran Lewis has a well stocked store 'ull of general merchandise, and from he active movements of his clerks both yard and store, must be doing a good finds an able assistant and material help in carrying on his business.

William Jex & Sons' well stocked lumper yards command the trade in this line, but their broom factory and its output of home made brooms, has bee chief attraction with this firm. Mr. Jex being an ardent supporter of home manufacture.

N. Hansen intends stocking up with an extensive line of furniture and farm implements for the spring sales. Mr. Hansen is somewhat out of health just

Alfred Saxey Esq., attorney at law, is retained as the city's legal adviser and also by many of the business firms of the town. At present he is wrestling with the city's attempt at enforcing a prohibition liquor law.

PAYSON.

Payson today is an up-to-date, thriving and enterprising town, with two railroads running close on its western edge. It is beautifully situated, the elegance and solidity of its homes, surrounded with grass plats, shade and fruit trees, bespeak thrift and good hands to execute the conceptions of the minds of the men and women who have built up this flourishing city. After many years that have seen the executive of the town pass into honored graves since its incorporation in 1853, we have the following roll of of-

ficials acting today: CITY OFFICERS.

MayorJohn H. Dixon

Pound-keeper Barry Wride
Inspector John H. Barnett
Dog Tax Collector James Reese
Electrician W. C. Wightman, Jr

The electric plant owned by the city has been in operation for many years and is now under the able superinten-dency of W. C. Wightman, Jr.

That portion of Tenth street at the foot of the hill as one enters the city from the south, has become the main business street of the city. Hyrum Simmon's general merchandise store on the corner of F and Tenth streets, is the first of the business houses on that side of the street and, by the way, his well filled shelves draw a fair share of the business of the town.

Then comes the Townshend dry goods store, with its elegant fittings, the de sign and workmanship of its versatile owner, who combines with his talents for merchandising the skill of a car-penter and cabinet maker, together with a love of poetry-many of our Sunday school hymns were written by him, also other of his poems have appeared in Utah magazines.

Jonathan S. Page, just next door, is closing out, with a view of retiring from business life. Captain Page carries in his vest pocket the half of a stone, which, in its entirety, was the size of a common hen's egg, the other half re-poses in a medical cabinet of one of the hospitals of Salt Lake City. The captain is more satisfied with its present location than he was a few months

The harness and saddlery establishment of Messrs Loveless and Stark next calls our attention, these gentlemen have two places of business, and their shops are well furnished and supplied with all that pertains to the wants of the horseman of today, they have on hand a fine stock of leather which they are working up into durable harness for the use of Payson's farmers. We then enter Mr. Townshend's holiday goods and general merchandise establishment, where we found him unpacking for display a grand assortment of toys and Christmas goods. The goods toys and Christmas goods. The good Santa Cluas may here supply himself with sufficient gifts to gladden the hearts of all the children of Payson. Then comes the old "Co-op" with its

broad doors and capacious store room, all wide open and preparing to do a generous business with the good people of the town. Christmas goods in abundance and displayed in a manner to in-duce the customary expenditure in the articles of holiday cheer, not capable of nome production.

home production.

We pass down by the hardware store of E. H. McBeth to John E. Huish's extensive furniture and queensware establishment, formerly the old firm known as W. H. Huish & Son, manufactured the furniture sold here, but today we find a heavy stock of furniture displayed miscons queensware.

today we find a heavy stock of furniture displayed, mirrors, queensware, bric-a-brack; together with a well assorted stock of paints and oils.

We cross over to J. W. Douglas' general merchandise establishment, say "merry Christmas" to the genial postmaster, Mr. Grant Simons, then pass on south to the well stocked store of Samuel Douglas. We find here a carefully assorted line of goods and no longer wonder why the ranchers in the vicinity, make Payson their headquarters for trade. Mr. Samuel Douglas is noted for the superior line of goods he carries and the purchasers at his

(Continued on page 21.)

Mrs. Annie Jones Atkins' Millinery Parlors Are situated in new and commodious quarters in the Knight block. Here Il the latest fashlons in millinery are to be found from the cheapest to the most expensive. Eight ladies are employed in this establishment, the frim-ming department being under the

supervision of Miss R. Maud Ditmars of Chicago, Mrs. Arkin, the proprietor untiring in her efforts to bring this establishment to the front rank for rtistic and practical millinery. her numerous customers have crowded gratulations and admiring the popular stand which will make quite a noticeable feature in business circles tals coming season.

EXCELSIOR ROLLER MILLS

Are owned and operated by J. W Hoover and is the eldest milling busi ness in Provo City, having been established in 1877. The capacity is fifty barrels, the machinery being of the atest pattern full-roller system, turning out a superior grade of ordinary lour besides graham, germade and all other kinds of mill products. The 'News' representative on visiting this mill found it working to its fullest ca-pacity and was informed that it is cept running continuously to supply he needs of its patrons. Besides the nome business a considerable outside business is conducted by the Excelsion Roller Mills. As this institution has grown, improvements have been made with the purpose always in view of keeping the mill up-to-date in every respect, for the accommodation of its patrons, who are always sure of the right kind of treatment from the pro-

RAPIDLY TO THE FRONT.

"Sniff! Sniff! How sweet! rose? mint, vanilla? Ah! 'tis the candy factory." Of course the sweet toothed news representative, in taking in the beautiful town of Provo, could not miss such an attractive and interesting a place as may be seen and where they manufacture such fine bon bons, so he yielded to the alluring fragrance of the boiling sweets and entered the Startup Candy factory. "What improvement! How they have grown!" mused the newspaper man. Their shipping room was piled high with outgoing orders, and on talking to the manager he was informed that they had been working night and day for several months. The capacity of this thriving concern amounts to two tons daily, of three hundred varieties of fine candles. They are the only candy house in the State who have restill owned and operated by the Startup Brothers, under whose management it has come to the front so rapidly.

Z. C. M. I. BRANCH, PROVO.

A report of Provo, without liberal space given to the Z. C. M. I. Branch, the only exclusive wholesale grocery house south of Salt Lake City, would not be complete.

This business is at present under the management of Mr. L. O. Taft, a young man of sterling ability, who came from Sait Lake to Provo in the year 1890. The directors of Z. C. M. I. noting the progress made by Mr. Taft decided, in

the business he was personally interested in, decided, in September, 1895, to open the Provo Branch and appoint him to the important position of mana-

The warehouse occupied by the Marriott firm is situated opposite both the Rio Grande Western and Oregon Short Line depots, placing it in a magnificent location both to receive and ship goods Under the management of Mr. Taft the Z. C. M. I. Branch at Provo has carried a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, and from the beginning the business under Mr. Taft has steadily increased from \$238.810.62 for the first 18 months to \$420.000.00, the esti-

mate for the year just closing.

The territory visited by these salesmen comprise all of Utah County, and south as far as Nephi, taking in Eureka Mammoth and Sliver City, and north to Mercur: also to Heber City, Midway and Charleston.

R. C. WATKINS, ARCHITECT.

A write-up of Provo would be incomplete without mention of this energetic architect, who is located in the Knight block. Mr. Watkins was born in Bristol, England, in 1858; came to Utah from the old country in 1872, and settled first at Ogden. He pursued his calling as architect in Ogden and Salt Lake City, and came to Provo from the latter city for the purpose of superintending the construction of the State Insane asylum. During his residence in Provo, Mr Watkins has designed all the promi-nent school buildings in Utah county and counties south. He is also the de-signer of the Sevier Stake tabernacle, which cost \$50,000 to build; the Snow which cost \$30,000 to build; the show academy at Ephraim, erected at a cost of \$35,000; the court house at Vernal, built at a cost of \$15,000; and all the prominent business blocks and residences in Provo. During the past two years Mr. Watkins has designed sixteen school buildings in this State, awarded in competition drawings. during the past year alone he has designed buildings for Provo to the amount of over \$100,000, and which are either completed or nearly so.

PROVO ROLLER MILLS.

The Provo Roller Mills is located on custom work in the grinding of corn, the intersection of the two great railetc. Mr. John H. McEwan is in charge of the mill as manager, while Mr. Wilson roads, the Rio Grande Western and the Oregon Short Line, hence is in position to enjoy all the privileges of ample railway facilities. The mill is fully equipped with modern and improved Barnard and Leas' system of Roller Milling Machinery for the manufacture of the best brands of flour. The names they have adopted for the market are First Grade, Utah's Best, Second Grade, Whole Wheat,

Third Grade, Baker's No. 1. In addition to the excellent brands In addition to the excellent brands of flour manufactured here they make Graham flour. Germade, and meet all the requirements of the merchant and ing camps the best market.

liam Leffler, a well known Salt Lake miller, has charge of the inside work At present the capacity of the mill is 100 barrels per day. They have in course of construction an elevator 22x44 and 40 feet high, designed for the storage of 30,000 bushels of wheat. With scale as part of the improvements This records each hopper filled as it is

It is capable of weighing 1,800 pounds or 300 bushels per hour. Wheat is shipped in from all parts of the State. Mostly from the north, a conservative

PROVO FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS,

Provo City, Utah. Pierpont & Heaton, Proprietors.

ENGINE AND BOILER REPAIRING, IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. PLUMBING, STEAM HEATING.

Machinery of All Kinds Made and Repaired.

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Correspondence Solicited.

William M. Roylance,

PROVO, UTAH.

The Pioneer Produce Merchant.

χαραραραραραραραραραραρα WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. koovoovoovoovoovoovoovo

SPECIALTIES: Alfalfa Seed, Honey Potatoes, Hay and Grain in Carload Lots.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

MAMIE C. SINGLETON. ALBERT SINGLETON, Superintendent.

Singleton Clothing Co.

FINE CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

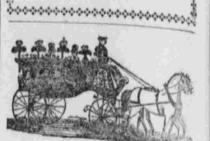
NOTE THIS: When you want a good pair of Home-Made Pants, send your measure to the Singleton Clothing Co., Provo, Utah.

Wro. D. Roberts, Jr., Pres.

PROVO.

UTAH.

American Plan. First-class accommodations. Large sample rooms for Com-mercial men.



O. H. Berg 1. Street, one block from Depot, Provo, Utah

UNDERTAKER, EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Manufacturer and Importer of all kinds of Wood, Cloth and Metallic Caskets, Coffins and Burial Cases,

Dresses, Robes and Shoes. Orders by Telephone and Telegraph Promptly Attended To.

Springville Saddlery Co J. M. PEXTON, Manager.

MINER BUILDING. SPRINGVILLE, - - UTAH COUNTY.

A. Deal. H. T. Reynolds. President. Vice President. H. L. Cummings, Cashler. CAPITAL, \$50,000.

Springville Banking Co. SPRINGVILLE, UTAH COUNTY.

J. L. Townsend, DRUGGIST.

The Best Equipped Pharmacy in Southern Utah for Filling Prescriptions.

A complete line of fine perfumes. To let Articles, roaps, kubber Goods, Patent Medicines, etc. TOWNSEND'S GASH STORE. Dry Goods, Clothing and Notions Come and see our Immense stock of Holiday Goods, Toys, etc. Ar PAYSON, UTAH.

JOHN E. HUISH

Has the Lurgest Stock South of Salt Lake City, of Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper,

Window Shades, Lace Curtains Paints, Oils, Mouldings, Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Coffins and Undertak-

ers Supplies. We order our goods direct from the manufacturers, and therefore can compete with any house in Utah. Before buying elsewhere come and examine the fine lines of goods we have juse received, also our remark able low prices. PAYSON, UTAH

SAMUEL DOUGLAS General Merchandise,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes and Mats. Olls Class, Faints, Cutlery and Tinware. PAYSON, UTAH.

Payson Co-op. Institution

Thos, H. Wilson, Jr., Superintendent, Dealer in General Merchandise, Groceries, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Etc. PAYSON, UTAH COUNTY.

S. WORSEMCROFT.

Manufacturer of

Tin, Sheet-Iron and Copperware. Repairing a Specialty. PAYSON, - - UTAH COUNTY.

J. S. PAGE, JR.,

School Supplies and Stationary, Fancy Goods, Toys, Jewelry, Ammunition, Frames, Mouldings, Etc. PAYSON, - - UTAH COUNTY,

HYRUM LEMMON.

Dealer in Dry Goods and Notions, Groceries, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Etc. PAYSON. - - UTAH COUNTY.

> ALBERT S. HUISH, Dealer in

CENERAL HARDWARE, Stoves and Ranges. PAYSON, - - UTAH COUNTY.

JOHN PROVSTCAARD.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Jewelry, Etc., Etc. PAYSON. - . UTAH COUNTY.

LOVELESS & STARK, Manufacturers and Dealers in

Harness and Saddlery, Tents and Wagon Covers, Shoe Supplies, Etc. PAYSON, - . UTAH COUNTY.

LIPTON & SON,

Blacksmiths and Weeelright.

New Work a Specialty-

PAYSON. - - UTAH COUNTY.