# Salt Lake's Banks Rest on Solid Financial Foundation

posits of Her Leading Twelve Big Financial Institutions.

gank Clearings Show an Increase Over Last Year of \$9,242,913.83.

SURPLUS HAS INCREASED

Il Along the Line Are Evidences That Western Banks Have Been supplying the East With Funds.

URING the past year, the banks of this city have taken good care of their patrons, and as a rule money rates have been ever than in New York City. Demis increased up to Nov. I, in all f the banks, and particularly savings posits, showing that the laboring hises here were putting their money n the savings bank instead of specusing in stocks. This is in marked contrast with the experiences of a ear ago when it seemed as though local public was prone to plunge m mining stock speculation, Bank icials report that comparatively few cal firms have borrowed heavily from he banks, there being money enough emest demands for all legitimate pur-Bankers have exerted themper to provide for all home business desprises worthy of support. The uplus, and in instances, capital of suls have been increased over last ear's figures. The recent financial cable has tended to make people are conservative, and less likely to dulge in speculation.

The Sult Lake banks are in strong selltion generally, and many westm banks have been purchasing the est commercial paper, thus becoming aners to eastern banks rather than

CASHIERS' CHECKS SYSTEM.

Fallowing the lead of the greater mey centers of the country, the Salt ake banks, members of the clearing iouse, adopted the cushiers' check oriem as the best way out of the merroncy caused by the shortage in rency. The device has accomplish-Its purpose, filling the vacancy, and greasing the wheels of trade," so are was no panie, no runs on the with and no special excitement. anks are now practically ready to ums cash payments as soon as the New York financial institutions rethe operations on a cash basis. But to this here until New York, the eacial heart of the country, has in the initiative. According to the ad bank statements the situation aproving and is bound to continue shal, as the chief acts in that capacity. improve, and with the return of

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Several events of note have happennpany has expended \$20,300 emodeling its office interior, the cial feature being the massive marstaircase and surroundings that uld do credit to any one of the great tern institutions, and the installa oh of a costly and valuable safety desit yault system.

HANDSOME NEW QUARTERS.

The Commercial National bank has noved from the close cramped ariers it has so long occupied in sorner apartment in the Commer al building, to the far roomier and convenient quarters immediately west in the same building, foroccupied by George Mullett, ere \$25,000 was expended to very od purpose in installing a new and banking room, with greatly proved vault and safety deposit for and giving the largest lobby of bank in the state.

### NEW LANDMARK

The Utah Savings & Trust company the first of the month, moved from he location it had so long occupied of the Auerbach building on treet, to the palatial new seven ! edifice which the bank itself, ln J. Daly, and the E. P. Ferry had erected on the east side block below, and which is one bindmarks of the city. This commercial home cost \$200,-

# many of every one who visits it.

The old time banking house of W. McCornick established a branch at

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National Bank of the Republic
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Commercial National

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Name of Bank,

Totals

\$34.695.384.51 Is the Total De- | quirements. Both the Deseret National and the Commercial National have found business increasing to suca an extent that second assistant eashters have been found necessary.

W. F. Adams, who was for so long cashier of the National Bank of the Republic, early in the year was made vice president of the Utah National

Following is the usual annual table giving the condition of the Salt Laks banks during the last week in November. Every bank in this city is in a sound and healthy condition, and it is only fair toway that the methods of the local banking administration command the respect and approval of the best financial authorities in the country:

#### INSURANCE SHOWS LOSSES A LITTLE IN EXCESS OF 1906

OMPARED with other years insurance during 1907 will show fairly well, but with losses a little in excess of the preceding years. The situation would have appeared more favorable but for the heavy losses licurred by the Redman fire. Just what action, if any, the board of fire underwriters of the Pacific intend to take about that fire, was, at this date of writing, uncertain, as the secretary was in New York and his return to San Francisco not stated. Reports of this fire and of the burning of the Sears residence on First avenua have been filed with the board in San Francisco: and when Mr. Stillman returns from the east, these reports and the recommendations filed some weeks bgo, as to matters in this city by the surveyor here, will be acted upon,

The surveyor's special report issued recently is quite a comprehensive document, carrying with it much valuable information. It states the atmosphere as dry, with the area of the built up district three-fourths of a square mile. high winds being occasional in the spring and fall, but of short duration. The city waterworks are of the gravity system, though not standard, with pressure 50 to 105 lbs., usually 70 to 90 pounds. There is a duplicate main which can be used in case the other is out of commission. The largest mains in the mercantile district are 16 inches; the smallest six inches. There are four reservoirs of total capacity of 8,915,000 gallons, or about 10 hours supply. The available constant flow (minimum) of 18,000,000, and (maximum) 158,000,000 gallons per diem. The hydrants number 1,250, nearly all two-way, in good condition, 150 to 300 feet apart in the mercantile district, and 500 to 800 feet apart in the residence district.

The city has four steam fire engines, all being extra size, two second class Racing fulfilled its mission, these and one fourth class, a 50 gallon chemical-hose wagon three feels will shortly be retired, as the combined, three hose wagons, three village trucks, one four wheel hose reel an extension ladder truck and two chief's buggies. There are 12,450 feet ets here say it will be impossible of first class hose less than two years old, the Gaynor fire alarm system with 75 stations, and private lines into the telephone offices. The fire department includes 57 paid men, but no fire mar-

As to the conflagration hazard, there bet confidence, the stringencies of are very few frame buildings in the spast 10 weeks will exist only as a | business district and the streets are exceptionally wide. As to the previous fire record, the average number of fires per year, 1902 to 1906 inclusive, was 212; average loss by fire per year \$128,810.27. in Salt Lake banking circles the Last year there were 237 fires, with at year. The Salt Lake Security & losses aggregating \$60,293.60, Among the "exceptional features" is stated the fact that there is considerable old defeetive electrical wiring.

> The surveyor's report recites the statistics of water supply from city, Parley's, Emigration and Big Cottonwood creeks. In City Creek the maximum flow April to July 8,000,000 to 22,000,000 gallons per diem. Minimum flow Sep-tember to November 4,000,000 to 7,000,-000 gallons per diem. Parley's creek, maximum flow, April to July, 10,000,000 maximum flow, April to July, 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons; minimum flow September to November 5,000,000 gallons. Emigration creek, 1,000,000 per diem the year around. Big Cottonwood creek, 43-60 of entire flow; miximum. April to July, 35,000,000 gallons; minimum flow. September to November, 5,000,000 gallons. The question of water rights of Big Cottonwood creek is still to the constraints and some months will. rights of Big Cottonwood creek is still in the cente, and some months will clapse before a verdict is reached. If favorable, the city will own one half of the Big Cottonwood stream, with a minimum flow of 33,000,000 gallons per diem. In the meanwhile about one-fourth of the flow is being directed into the city's conduit. Storage reservoirs, aggregating five days' supply for five and domestic purposes are lacking, and street mains inadequate to distribute water in sufficient quantities. Pine lines not less than six inch should be lines not less than six inch should be extended through the centers of the six blocks constituting the consested dis-trict, with hydrants to enable firemen to fight fire from the rear of buildings.

HOME FIRE OF UTAH.

The Home Fire Insurance company of Utah, the only local fire insurance concern in the Intermountain country, celebrated the twenty-first year of its

concern in the intermountain country, colorand the fixtures and furnishings be bank \$59,000 more. It is a line only to the city, but to the The banking apartments are in while Italian marbles, bronze, oxade and French plate glass, oxade and French plate glass, oxade and French plate glass. Oxade and French plate glass, oxade and French plate glass, oxade and French plate glass, oxade and compilmentary are commodations, and massive the company has known. While the fire losses have been large, there has been a wide increase in basiness, and the investments of the company have again shown wisdom and conservative management, the income from this source being heavier than ever. As usual the profits on the insurance branch called for development in amelier and building brought there a good paputation which called for fire facilities. The new branch maply met all the wants and result in bringing in new money to the community.

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Surplus.

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\$1,090,300

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Capital

200,000

250,000

82,925,000

Included \$337,331 93 due from banks.
Included in cash resources.
To statement for this house is a ided \$765,400 in mortgages sold.

## INCREASE OF TEN PER CENT IN BANK CLEARINGS

THE figures showing the transactions of the Salt Lake clearing house for the current year, it will be noted, and but slightly in advance, comparatively, over last year's total. This is due almost entirely to the fact that for November and December, or since the present financial disturbance made itself felt, the clearing house transaction In this city have been conducted on a different basis. Heretofore it has been the custom of the local banks, instead of making settlement in cash for balances due, to carry them over from day to day, putting them in again as credits, which method necessarily increased the totals, and which practice, by the way, is common in most of the cities of the United States, as shown by Bradstreet's and other returns. Therefore, in order to make a fair comparison of this year's business with that of last year, it would be proper to add to the totals a sum sufficient to make up this difference, and this amount is estimated by local bankers to equal at least \$17,000,000 for the months of November and December, judging by the average of the last four months. The comparison thus made shows a total of \$314,-000,000 of business, or no increase over last year's volume of business of nearly 10 per cent, which, all things considered, should be regarded as very satisfactory. The year 1905 has been generally considered the "high tide" year of the nation, and as indicating the growth of Salt Lake and the extension of business over that year the present clearlags show an increase of about 50 per cent. A little further examination shows that the business transacted through the glearing house for this year is practically double what it was for 1984,

COMPARAT	IVE STATEMENT	OF BANK CLE	ARINGS IN SALT	LAKE CITY FOR F	IVE YEARS.
Month.	1907.	1906.	1905.	1904,	1903.
January February March April May June July August September October November	29.252.681.70 \$ 22.311.901.94 23.238.964.47 25.672.643.84 25.146.596.94 25.697.694.41 31.143.031.36 27.234.865.80 24.309.465.56 28.510.423.82 16.559.030.34		\$ 16.816.315.66 11.954.885.53 11.539.737.27 13.441.391.45 15.414.003.34 18.925.894.61 17.906.779.47 19.996.330.30 16.309.404.08 19.678.976.99 24.258.635.52	\$ 14.156.902.58 11.745.221.32 10.992.669.08 10.524.693.13 11.677.885.11 12.391.834.56 11.862.634.52	\$ 13.509,572 10.978,982 10.258,815 11.505,045 14.801,202 17.619,707 22.922,133
*December	18.500.000.00	33.000.000.00	25,316,759,87	18,630,367.00	17,245,448
Totals	297.577.300.18 \$	288.334.386.35	\$211,559.024.09	\$157,780,905.72	\$183.328.645

ASSESSED	VALUATIONS	IN UTAH,	1907.
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Counties.	Roal Estate	Improvements	Personal Property	Railroads	Felegraphs	Telephones	Proceeds of	Express Companies	Power Companies	Car Companies	Total
Beaver Boxelder Cache Carbon Davis Emery Garfield Grand Iron Juab Kane Millard Morgan Plute Rich Satt Lake San Juan Sanpete Sevier	2,562,826 3,647,187 513,827 2,240,665 518,834 231,635 117,244 410,149 127,726 514,257 48,810 21,930 23,622,935 21,830 1,865,791 1,865,791	1,106,910 1,403,895 482,299 751,770 299,125 67,995 286,521 191,284 189,410 246,340 186,379 101,825 15,896,921 42,271 921,680 424,320	1,570,598 1,901,985 662,029 772,865 480,569 94,580 264,590 607,414 1,008,075 241,155 415,426 264,690 298,228 298,969 404,075 1,528,665 404,075 1,555,727 872,609	4,172,995 809,018 1,028,419 907,290 724,887 927,771 672,327 1,113,737 1,064,661 361,160 48,064 3,659,428 780,350 572,956	9,450 7,497 19,484 31,344 6,424 323 20,786 4,534 3,234	84.892 85.976 6.895 56.280 1,602 9.642 20,723 3.296 4.325 2,132 3.162 746,181	386,498 1,831,050 1,52,922,888	1,382 40,173 326 14,818 85 63 631 722 408 136 3 87,800	7,529	11,948 7,222 8,865 7,411 16,075 12,544 2,828 644 43,764 15,050 8,593	9,705,565,8,084,918,3100,428,4,834,029,1,949,460,768,240,1,960,582,1,960,582,478,265,2,211,346,1,449,213,734,498,276,5,160,163,2,965,276
Summit Tooele Uintalr Utah Wasatch Washington Wayne Weber Total	609,382 577,740 4,449,000 894,249 308,930 107,808 5,978,823	408,335 248,567 2,705,950 338,975 233,875 60,493 4,075,941	1,905,811 1,157,063 871,583 2,634,235 706,800 306,215 242,534 3,329,503 \$37,985,023	2,793,584 160,266	8,924 24,638 1,369	13,479 120,729 9,764 8,346	124,858	767 32 3,352 14	271,169	21,561 34,448 2,090	5,714,769 3,822,028 1,697,572 13,491,032 2,110,497 857,366 410,835 15,995,281 \$161,608,356

#### MERCANTILE AGENCIES SATISFIED WITH OUTLOOK

\*Estimated

HE local commercial agencies take a complacent view of the financial situation and of business conditions generally, and are satisfied with the prospects. Manager Rust of R. G. Dun & Co. says: "General conditions in this immediate section seem to be reasonably satisfactory. Thus far there have been be failures or financial casualties to speak of, as the result of the money durry. Mining investments are in gratifying shape and some good propositions are being developed; in fact the only unfavorable symptom seems to be the recent conditions as regards money matters. However, it would seem best to take as hopeful a view as

money matters. However, it would seem best to take as hopeful a view as possible of the situation; for the way commercial conditions are now shaping themselves generally, would warrant our viewing the field from an optimistic standpoint, and the promulgation of such a feeling would doubtless do much to the bettering of conditions."

Manager Thomas of Bradstreets agency says: "Prom present indications, the financial condition appears to be improving, and more confidence seems to be displayed in local affairs. More conservatism is being used in the matter of credit, in fact in money transactions generally. The fact that there have been so few fallures of late would indicate a healthy tone in business conditions in this section. The banke have readily grasped the situation and held in check what might have proven disastrous to large inferests in a way. This, however, is general all over the country. It is believed normal conditions will obtain shortly.

#### SHEET FOR TEN MONTHS SALT LAKE'S BALANCE

City Treasurer Frank Swenson re-ports the following receipts and dis-bursements in his office for the 10 months ending Oct. 31, 1907:

### RECEIPTS.

January (1997). February March April May June July August September October November	January	
Balance on hand	Total 783,655.34 Bal on hand Jan. 1, 1907.3 625,786.42	-
DISBU	Grand total\$1,420,441,76	ļ
December (1906) January (1907) February March April May June July August	DISBURSEMENTS.  January	

Circu-lation.

480,000

200,000

200,000

Reposits.

3,823,118,65 5,128,590,67 7,522,561,24 1,606,000,00 4,807,251,91 2,779,600,00 2,607,678,79 636,903,56

1,506,413,70 2,496,663,17 1,412,695,39 485,108,43

\$31,695,384.51 \$1,180,000

## WATER PERMITS SHOW BIG GROWTH OF CITY.

D Lake City waterworks department issued 969 permits for water services. During the entire 12 months of last year there were 852 permits issued, showing a gain of 117 of the preceding year. This, too, is the biggest record of the office since it was created. It is far in excess of the average of any past year.

The permits issued this year are segregated as follows: First precinct

Four	d precinct	3
	tal for 11 months	
West.	RECORD FOR TEN YEARS,	
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Mon	ls for 10 years	3

#### COUNTY CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

THE report of County Treasurer J. A. Groesbeck, showing receipts and dishursements for the fiscal year beginning Dec. I, 1906, to and including Nov. 30, 1907, is as follows:

#### RECEIPTS.

	MHICH SERVER CRASSCORESCENDING	9.807.40
	April	28,068.53
	May	79,218.0
1	June	
	July	16,547.73
	August	9,618.77
	September	17,752.00
	October	
	November	
1		7000 - 7000
	Total	\$602,724.21
	Balance on hand Nov. 20, 1906.	151,914.03
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ł	DISBUBSEMENTS.	
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	Discombate (1906)	\$232,649.00
1	December (1906)	\$222,649.00
	January (1907)	222,855.34
	February	8,336.77
	February (1907)	E,336.7: 915.17
	January (1907) February Murch	232,855.30 8,336.71 915.17 36,527.56
	January (1907) February March April	282,855.30 E,336.7: 915.17 86,527.86 5,636.64
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Loans and Discounts

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1,246,841.68 702,340.44 1,215,860.00

822,060,727.22

#### Other Cash Resources. Investments 81,106,102.16 8 1,913,574.55 358,271 22 2,705,732.07 3,425,674.83 901,674,88 438,250,90 81,893,50 85,978,41 223,377,65 624,234 07 949,220 67 842,964 10 256,782 12 818,697 70 732,519.21 285,500 68 299,115.58 \$4,720,689.50 812,729,830 12

## C. W. & M. COMPANY LOOKS BACK OVER A GREAT YEAR.

Few of the big institutions of the state have more reason to feel satisfied in looking back over the records of the past 12 months, than the Consolidated Wagoo & Machine company, In conersation with General Manager George for 11 months compared with the record | T. Odell, a Deseret News representative was informed that in spite of the financial slump of the past two months, the institution's record for 1907 would surpass that of any other year, both in sales and collections with no indication whatever that there would be any decrease for the remainder of the year Recently Mr. Odell returned from a flying trip to all the Idaho branches, the condition in which he found them Local managers at Ogden, Logan, Idaho Palls, Montpeller, and elsewhere had their stocks in excellent condition, and all reported that the farmers were in better shape than they had been for some years previous.

> Speaking of trade for 1908, Manager Odell said that there might be a slight falling off, owing to the fact that the company would not feel disposed to extend credit quite so largely as in the past, unless conditions change for the better within the next 90 days. Still the company would lay in an immense stock, anticipating but little shrinkage in the volume of business. Mr. Odelt says that his managers' reports indicate that there is yet plenty of wheat and ther produce for sale in Cache valley, Weber county, and other close-by points, but little having been sold as yet, and as soon as buyers come into the market, farmers will have plenty of funds. The farmers generally have re cived good prices for all their goods that they have sold. The stopping of the railroad work has to some extent curtailed the cash supply, and some by the riearing house rules, but the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company continued to receive offers of money at reasonable rates of interest, as they had done for years past.
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> Mr. Odeli spoke particularly of one feature of their business which had been developed and amplified to a great extent during the year 1997. This was the automobile branch, which had resulted most satisfactority. In addition to the Butck, and Columbus lices, the company has lately taken the agency of the famous Franklin, and next year, he thought they would have all they would do to satisfy the demands for those three popular cars.
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> Mr. Odell is new in the sast on business for the company, but will return in time for the Christmas and New Year's heildays. people have been made a little nervous

#### OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS SPENT IN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

amount the previous record of last year, which was the record year Inthe gity's history, the record for the present year being approximately \$400,-000 in excess of the amount expended last year. A clerk in the city engineer's office with a liking for minute and detailed information on all subjects, figured out that in the year about \$2 per minute was leaving the city treasury to go into the peckets of contractors.

MODERN WATER SUPPLY.

Big factors in this vast expenditure have been the modernizing of the water supply to meet present and future needs of the city. This alone has cost \$259,600. The new system was put into commission on Dec. 8. The mains are 36 inches in aliameter and extend from the military reservation to Second West street, traversing Fifth South street and being intercepted with ingerals feeding almost the entire central portion of the city with water at a high pressure. This system supplants the listine system which has been antiquated for many years. The continued growth of the city made the installation of the system necessary. It will be possible on a few moments' notice to concentrate the entire water supply for the city in a given section, thus aiding the fire department in the event that unusual demands may require it. MODERN WATER SUPPLY. unusual demands may require it.

SIDEWALK EXTENSIONS. 

VEIR \$1,000,000 has been spent few months. This item called for the for public improvements this extenditure of \$113,422.08. Throughout the city four-loof cement adewalks are now to be found, even in the more re-

now to be found, even in the more remade portions.

The paving of the lower part of Siata street, east Socand South street, east first South street, and fructional particles of other streets, brought the cost of paving extensions up to \$125,272.18.

The intercepting sower has been com-pleted during the year at a cost of \$125,078 SI. This mostom connects with the gravity sewer, at which point an the gravity sewer, at which point an extensive pumping plant is to be installed. The completed system will give the city a modern system of sanitary engineering which, with the projected miliage of sewers to be constructed in the districts not now provided with sewers, will give the city such facilities in this line as are excelled in few of the larger cities of the country.

EXPENDITURES IN DETAILS From the city engineer's office comes ne following table, showing the ex-cenditures in detail for the year: Sidewalk extensions
Stone block cross-walks
Big Cottonwood condult...
Pire station No. 5
Liberty park band stand.
Garbage building...
Chading north Main street.
Miscellaneous

#### ASSESSMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR 1907.

COUNTE	Mdse, and Fixtures,	Machiner and Implemes	Money and Credits.	Personal net otherwise enumerat	Total
Boxelder	91,615	207,290	4,775	78,210	341,890
	279,668	285,818	70,210	66,040	905,836
	454,405	397,626	231,268	204,613	1,287,911
Carbon Ca	140,485 188,890 80,230	165,397 113,689 41,904	2,406	117,950 202,750 69,275	426,238 455,303 282,962
Grand Iron Just Just Rane	18,720	5,840	280	14,192	78,962
	58,975	21,179	67,339	63,582	181,075
	143,730	234,755	6,000	929,270	705,755
	21,250	4,160	3,000	18,290	48,700
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	35, 150	163,200	25,440	26,400	260,380
	20, 555	167,631	8,850	30,713	177,740
	15, 630	40,412	58,987	12,711	127,740
San June Sampete Sampe	5,664,415	2,767,728	8,545,192	2,734,595	14.711.980
	17,050	8,993	4,430	6,723	86,196
	158,225	114,050	255,746	166,606	694.627
	120,705	143,005	96,338	64,866	425,714
Summit Tooele Untah Untah Utah	195,340	267.964	58,459	22,225	603,388
	87,940	287.045	850	130,912	606,717
	114,465	39.851	27,575	257,552	468,944
	666,620	654.875	264,150	215,330	1,800,975
Washington	86,895 25,615 12,890 1,295,155	29,003 38,065 14,198 242,479	48.305 9,220 4,870	85,190 21,670 19,099 1,326,681	259,395 104,570 45,687 2,869,185
Total may vision and	10,097,473	6,756,445	4,851,743	6,186,527	27,892,188

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF SALT LAKE.

PRESENT OFFICERS

Mayor—John S. Bransford.
Recorder—J. B. Moreton.
Attorney—Ogden Hiles.
Treasurer—Frank A. Swenson.
Auditor—Rudolph Alff.
Health Commissioner—Dr. M. R. Stewart.
Engineer—Louis C. Kelsey.
Superintendent of Streets and Irrigation—Jacob T. Raleigh.
Superintendent of Waterworks—Frank L. Hines.
Land and Water Commissioner—Frank Matthews.
Superintendent of Farks—H. F. Heath.
Chief of Folice—Thomas D. Pitt.
Building Inspector—D. W. Gamble.
Oil Inspector—D. W. Gamble.
Oil Inspector—Th. H. Brough,
Food and Dairy Commissioner—Walter J. Frazier,

Food and Dairy Commissioner-Walter J. Frazier, City Sexton-John E. Wiscomb, Humane Officer-T. A. Herringer, CITY COUNCIL.

President—A. J. Davis.

First Ward—Thomas Hobday, C. J. Crabtree, L. D. Martin.

Second Ward—J. H. Preece, A. R. Carter, E. G. O'Donnell.

Third Ward—A. F. Barnes, F. S. Fernstrom, John Holley.

Fourth Ward—Rulon S. Wells, W. J. Tuddenham, W. Mont Ferry.

Fifth Ward—A. J. Davis, T. R. Black, M. E. Mulvey. BOARD OF HEALTH.

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Second Monicipal Ward—M. J. Cheesman, Arneld Giauque.
Third Municipal Ward—William J. Newman, Oscar W. Moyla
Fourth Municipal Ward—H. C. Edwards, Matheniah Thomas.
Fifth Municipal Ward—H. P. Henderson, Joseph Oberndorfes. OFFICERS.

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Clerk—L. P. Judd,
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Superintendent of Schools—D. H. Christensen,
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Stenographers—Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. McIntosh, CITY OFFICERS-ELECT

Recorder—John B. Moreton, Attorney—Rarper J. Dininny, Trensurer—Gideon Snyder, Auditor—Rudolph Alff. CITY COUNCIL AFTER JAN. FIRST.

First Ward-Oliver Hodgson (D.), J. D. Murdoch (R.), L. D. Martin ("A."), Second Ward-L. J. Wood ("A."), G. H. Raybould ("A."), E. G. O'Donnell ("A"), holdover.
Third Ward-F. S. Fernstrom (D.), H. T. Cowburn (D.), John Holley (D.). Fourth Ward-J. J. Stewart ("A."), L. E. Hall (D.), W. Mont Ferry ("A."), Fifth Ward-A. J. Davis ("A."), Mark Reedall ("A."), T. R. Black ("A.").

## SALT LAKE COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Commissioners—John C. Muckey, J. E. Cliston, J. B. Cosgriff, Cierk—J. U. Eldredge, Jr. Ausorney—Willard Hanson. Sheriff—C. Frank Emery. perintendents of Schools-John W. Smith, B. W. Ashtan,

# Building Permits of \$10,000 and Over Issued During 1907

John Sharp	Corner Bouth Tomple and Third East Corner Tourd Bouth and Main streets.	street
John E. Deoley	526 East South Temple street	
Dr. R. G. Treen	239 East Second South structurescore	12.000
Sult Lake Knitting Works	Corner Second West and First North	mirest# 12,000
L. S. Hills	460 East First South street	TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSME
Utah Light & Raticoad Company	135 South West Temple street	12.000
P. Eberhardt	Third South between Fourth and Fift	h West atreets 15,000
J. C. Cutter	Richards street	THE ACCUSAGE AND ASSESSED THE PARTY IN THE P
Frank C. Brown	213 and 215 Bouth Third East street	FACANT WYSTERS TAXABLE DAYS 20,000
Mrs. S. K. Woodruff	45 South Twelfth Bast street	11.000
Intermountain Milling Company	Third West and First North streets.	THE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.
E. D. Woodraff	State and First North streets	18,900
Board of Education	Third East between Sixth and Seven	th South streets 21,000
Thomas A. Clawson	Corner A and Second avenue	26,000
M. F. Stalhaker	450 West Second South street	26,000
Balt Lake Brewing Company	Touth East and Fifth South Streets.	14,000
W. E. Lyne	Corney North Temple and Third West	streets sometimes some \$0.000
Truy Laundry	Stath Mast between Fourth and Pitth	Boulle streets
Hamuel Newhouse	Main street between Third and Four:	It Mouth streets 600,868
Samuel Newhouse	Main street between Third and Paur	the Bouth street, account and all them
John C. Bhath	Corner First avenue and E street	11,000
Ensign Amusiment Company	Corner Muin street and North Templ	0 Elfoot 25.000
Mrs. M. A. Shelmerdine	Third South between Second and Thir	-d-Rast streets recommender 11,000