THOMPSON, ALLEN & CO

Real Estate Agency.

OFFICE: WASATCH BLOCK, COR. 2d SOUTH & MAIN.

NOTARY IN OFFICE. DEEDS, MORTGAGES, LEASES, AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN

HOUSES AND LOTS.

$2600 Lot 10 x 10, 1½ blocks from South Temple, in 21st Ward.

$6900 New brick, 9 rooms, modern style and finish, lot 5 x 12½, well fenced, fruit, etc., on 7th East Street, part time.

$7000 Two story brick store and 8 rooms and four tenement houses attached. Corner lot in 6th Ward.

$3000 New brick house four rooms, east bench, corner lot 7x10 rods; view of city.

$1800 New brick house 5 rooms, Sixth Ward.

$3600 Lot 10x20, 2d east, bet 7th and 8th south, 10x10 adjoining on the rear.

$1300 Lot 2½x10 on 6th South Street, w. Two roomed house, kitchen, coal house, good well, fruit trees, etc. Cheap.

$14,000 Lot 7x10 corner 6th east and 3d south, four brick houses, eight rooms each, part time, very desirable.

$30,000 Lot 165x115 feet, on First West and Second South.

$2700 Lot 4 x 10, brick house, suitable for three families, in 4th Ward, on 7th South St. Will sell on Sight.

$6250 Lot 8 x 20, six room cottage, bow window, stable, fruit and shade trees; desirable property; part time.

$6250 Corner lot, 85 x 115 feet, corner 5th South and 3d East, two story brick store, brick dwelling six rooms; part time.

$16500 Lot 111½ feet x 10 rods, corner 4th West and 2d South, adobe and frame house, nine rooms, good cellar.

$140 Lot 30 by 142½ feet, between 6th and 7th West and 5th and 6th North.

$2100 Lot 7 x 10 on 8th North, new brick house, five rooms and cellar; half cash, balance 1 year at 10 per cent, a good buy.

$4500 Corner lot 7x10, in 4th Ward, 3 houses. Cheap property.

$2500 In Fourth Ward, lot 3x10, new brick house with 3 rooms. A rare chance.

$1000 Lot 5x10 in 6th Ward, frame house, lined, stable, good well, fruit and shade trees. To see is to buy.

$3000 Lot 4½x10 on Third West, 2 houses, one 2 story with 6 rooms, he other 1 story with 4 rooms, fruit and hade trees in abundance. Cheap.

$1300 Lot 10x11, new modern bricks, 5 rooms, stable, cellar, good water, in Coalville.

$3500 A No. 1 Residence on Sixth East st., a nice house of 6 rooms, bath room, well finished, good lawn, stable, splendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap property.

$1000 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stables, etc. Lot 2½x20. 16th Ward.

LANDS FOR SALE.

$9000 12 Acres in City limits south.

$3125 Lots 2, 3, and 4 B, 15 Jordan Plat. Part time.

$13000 30 Acres on the South Drive.

Five Acre tract south of Liberty Park.

Five acre tract east of Liberty Park.

$5200 10 acres half a mile along Third South, over Jordan, 10 rods wide.

$1100 10 44-100, lot 7 block 29, Brighton farming plat.

$3125 Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 15, Jordan plat, S. W ¼ 22, 1 N, 1 W. Part time.

320 Acres, near North Point, well improved, good water right, two good houses; valuable as a whole or to subdivide, there is money in it at the price, $75 per acre.

80 Acres of land in Pleasant Green, 40 in lucern. For 10 days. $2000.

120 Acres under cultivation, and good water right, 5 miles west. Price $4000 for 10 days.

$40 PER ACRE—20 acres west of city 2½ miles.

$40 PER ACRE—In tracts from of 20 to 400 acres, good water right, 200 acres in Alfalfa and Grain.

FARMS.

$2600 Farm 240 acres, modern built brick house, 5 rooms, all fenced and well improved, close to school and post office, in Malad Valley, Idaho.

160 Acres partly improved, land near North Point, a bargain.

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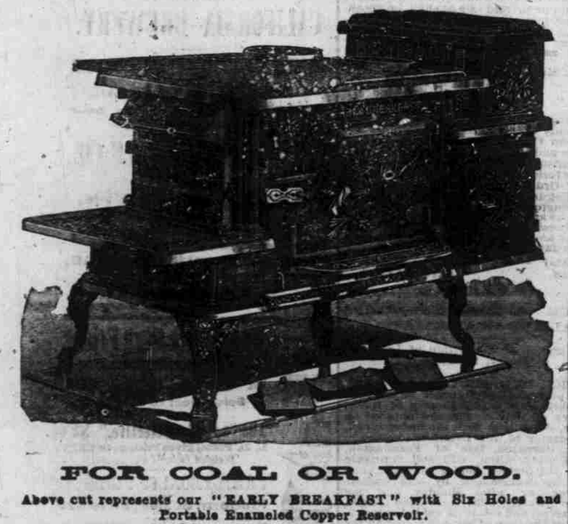

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We are authorized to make limbs for soldiers on Government orders. Write for catalogue which gives a full description of these legs, with numerous certificates from persons using them. When patrons can't visit our establishment we forward blanks to take measures.

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No. 609 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

J. W. THOMPSON, Sec'y and Business Manager.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, June 16, 1888.

GIRLS IN THE HOME.

Marion Harland on the Education of our Daughters.

GIRLS WHO ARE DISAGREEABLE AT HOME—MOTHERS WHO CROWD THEIR GIRLS INTO SOCIETY AND MATURE PLEASURES AT UNDUE AGES—YOUNG WOMEN WHO ARE QUEENS BEFORE THEY HAVE BEEN PRINCESSES—YOUNG WOMEN WHO MATURE TOO QUICKLY—THE GRATITUDE OF GIRLS FOR PARENTS—SOME WISE WORDS FOR MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS TO READ AND HEED.

Editor Deseret News:

"DOUBTLESS," to travesty the worthy ecclesiastic's pronunciamento anent the strawberry, "God could have made a sweeter creature than a pure, lovely, sensible girl, *but He never did!*"

But it is only in the New World that, for the usually brief period of her sojourn and maiden meditation in the parental home, she is apotheosized.

"When the girls come home from school for good," is the date at which efflorescence begins in the homestead when walls and windows and floors and furniture put on their beautiful garments, and the doors are thrown hospitably wide for friends and admirers. Paptilia enters her kingdom with the feeling that it is a special creation for her, and her only, and those who gave her life are chiefest among her courtiers. Life is never so fresh and fair to any other of the Father's children as to her at her *debut*. She seems to herself to begin then to *live*.

Provided—her wings have not been unfolded before they were grown.

The proviso is grave and broad, and merits more than a passing remark. As prematurely ripened fruit, as blossoms dwarfed in the forcing, as all kinds of manufacture turned out in haste from crude materials—so is the girl (not Ours this time, thank Heaven!) who at fifteen assumes the place and prerogatives of twenty.

How well we know her through much seeing! Knowing, pert, self-satisfied, slow to hear and quick to utter her whole mind, she sets our teeth on edge after the manner of early summer apples, tough with thin, uncured juices. She is generally the eldest or the only girl in the home. Mothers are unfortunately prone to hasten the maturity of such in the desire to have a young lady in the house. Back of this superficial and childish desire to set the pretty toy in place lies the natural and touching longing to relieve her own life, impatience to falsify the pessimistic sigh:

"There is in Life but one short Spring,
And it can ne'er return."

The mother would see herself take root again and blossom anew in autumn. This reproduction of our individual girlhood, with its fancies, hopes, loves, and raptures, is one of the sweetest of the peculiar joys of motherhood. It is not a figure of poetic speech that we are "courted in our girls." A cool head is required for the patient waiting until time brings a consummation to us of the beautiful dream, and a strong hand must hold back the eager, ignorant child who would overleap the boundary set by nature and reason.

Miss Pert keeps grown people's books, has her say—and a liberal share of it—in grown people's talk, snubs her mother unsparingly, schools her father, hectors the younger children, and orders the servants; is delighted when she is mistaken for nineteen, especially affects the society of men, and in nothing else is so successful as in making herself the most disagreeable specimen of animated nature that ever invited classification from a modern Goldsmith or Cuvier.

She has her beaux at a preternatural early age, and is omnivorous of admiration. By the time Our Girl—who has been sent to bed at nine o'clock and otherwise treated as a growing student until she is eighteen—is ready to take her place as a young woman in the society selected by her mother and entered under her mother's chaperonage, Miss Pert is *blase*, discontented, and already beginning to "go off." Critics, who remember her as "on the course four years ago," are sceptical as to her reputed age; eligibles" begin to look away from her to "rosebuds," and gossips hint that she is "a long time on hand." She lost the best things of childhood; she can never taste the morning freshness of girlhood. Her hasty foot has brushed the dew from clover and daisies; she never filled her lap with violets, and her roses are all full-blown.

It is cruel, cruel! and so impolitic when viewed from an utilitarian standpoint that the silliest mother might see the unwisdom of ruining her child's "prospects" in life by crowding her, unfinished, into the show-window.

Said the mother of grown girls to me, twenty odd years ago:

"Take all the comfort you can get in your daughters while they are babies. When they are grown to womanhood they will be nothing but care and anxiety."

I did not credit the statement then, I utterly repudiate it now. But it is easy to see why she and others should hold the opinion. Our Girl is made queen when she should be only a princess and a subject. Her dominion is violence done to natural laws. Her mother may be inferior to her in intellect and education. The disparity may be so far on the wrong side that the daughter blushes to present her parent to her choice friends. The case is by no means uncommon. We rise fast in America, each generation recording a higher water mark than the preceding, and old-fashioned people soon get out of their depth. The busy house-mother has not time to keep up with the age (or so she thinks) when the children are small, and when le sure comes she is old and cannot (or will not) depart from her way.

I dare say the Royal Family of England could tell some odd tales of their intolerance with the Queen-Mother's obsolete whims, but there is no talk of a regency or of abdication. The mother of every home is a born sovereign, and only death should wrest the sceptre from her hand. Failure to comprehend and submit to this simple clause of home rule explains the anomalous condition of many households. Primogeniture is a dead letter, or ought to be during the parents' lifetime.

Obedience to this principle is for the good of the daughter no less than for the mother's comfort and happiness. The child matures evenly and gradually in her appointed corner of the home garden. The practice of docility does not impair strength. The first duty of one born in the purple and destined to rule in time is to learn how to obey. Gentle deference to parental authority imparts a charm to Our Girl's deportment which is too often wanting from that of most of our fair country women. So pretty and engaging is this touch of velvety softness to character and behavior that one might suppose shrewd Miss Pert would cultivate a semblance of it as a means of captivation.

"My dear mother," I heard an accomplished young lady say to her excellent and by no means unrefined parent, "I wish you would not talk of what you do not understand. There is not a word of truth in what you have been saying!"

I was not surprised, some weeks thereafter, to hear the dear old lady say quietly, as if stating an indubitable truth; "It would be well if mothers were killed off by law, and got out of the way as soon as their children are grown and settled in life. There is nothing left for them to do in the world after that. I think"—with a gleam of bitter humor—"that the insects have the best time of it who die directly after depositing their eggs where they will be taken care of without the parents' help."

Our Girl cannot afford, for her own sake, to go without the elevating influences of the interim passed under the mother's wing when book-lessons are over and the prince is still but an ideal. Now or never is the season when she can repay in kind the wealth of loving kindness she has received from father and mother since she drew her first breath; return it in such grateful lavishness that they will account it recompense beyond desert, full measure pressed together, shaken and running over, given into bosoms a-thrill with renewal of life. The helping hand she lays to the daily burdens that begin to oppress the mother's shoulders is being trained for skilful work in her own home; even the forbearance she is called upon to exercise when physical infirmity makes the gentle mother peevish and the strong father unreasonable prepares her to control temper and tongue in the day when responsibilities as yet unknown shall harass her.

The home is to her the Lord's own school for the right discipline of character. The gradations prescribed by nature are safe and easy. Childhood should have its perfect work before it is developed into girlhood, not be displaced by it. Womanhood and matronhood succeed in the Father's gracious time, with breathing spaces between that make life full and fair.

MARION HARLAND.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 16th, 1888, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.:

LADIES' LIST.

Arnold Emma	Miller Mrs S C
Alexander Mrs Eliza	McKenzie Mrs Newell Mrs Rev H A
Burns Miss Annie	Pierson Miss Laura
Bolton Miss Dora	Newman Mrs Clara
Burt Mrs Lulu M	Oswald Miss Annie
Bailey Mrs Mary T	Oleson Miss Katrina
Butler Miss Sadie	Ostler Miss Nellie
Burgess Mrs Sarah	Penoyer Mrs Clara
Craler Miss A H	Prue Miss S
Caine Mrs Geo R	Peters Clara
Corman Mrs Capt	Robinson Mrs J H
Chappell Miss Mary	Smith Mrs W H E
Clark Miss Marie	Tanell Miss Virginia
Cooley Mrs Mary A	Townsend Mrs Eliza
Cook Mrs Sarah D	Tomlinson Miss Jessie
Clark Mrs Wm	Turpin Lizzie
Dilley Alice	Wells Anne
Dougan Mrs D	Watt Miss Georgina
Dudler Mrs Sue	Wahlstrom Mrs E
Graham Mrs Susie	Wallace Miss Emma
Harley Miss Anna	Westberg Miss Lydia
Henderson Belle	Zyderlean Miss M E
Holden Mrs S J	
Halversen Sadie	
Jackson Miss Daisy	
Jepson Miss E L	
Kunz Miss Anna	
Madsen Christine H	
Marchbanks Mrs Mary	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Avens Joseph H	Johnson C M
Anderson Julius	Johnson T M
Anderson Jas	Jones G T
Alexander F R	King Jno R
Anderson Parley	Kenedy R J
Armstrong Wm	Kabislus W
Alexander W G	Lundly A
Andrews Walter	Lynn A H 2
Baldwin Chas	Lindberg C H
Badlam A T 2	Libby Fred
Bailey Andy	Lenord Jno
Balderson Jno	Lacy M
Barton Jno	Lewis O M
Bender M F	Mills Jno
Butler Jno W	Martin D M
Breedel Frank A	Marks Danl
Barker Henry 2	Mathews Chas
Bossworth H C	Monheim H E
Barrett Geo	Medowcroft Jno
Butts Geo F 2	Mack Josen
Bush J R	More Jas
Ball M	Meham Morris
Borell Louis	Moore Peter
Bryant Peter	Mills W J
Bain Paris	McGoven M
Bradshaw Robt	McDonald T
Brown Ireno J	McCaskell Geo R
"Courier" Co	Nelson Chris
Cruzen Chas J	Nellegar Fred
Cooffs Goe	Nolan Jas A
Cummings Geo	Oswald Edward
Cargille Herbert	Oswald Bros
Corbin Geo	Patchel Oswald
Canham Isaac	Potter Jno S
Curran Mark	Pritchett W E
Clark Peter F	Patterson W S
Dwoe Benj F	Penilton
Day A B	Roberts Elisha
Davis H J	Rowley Geo
Dorn Henry C	Reslens Geo
Dilman L H	Ryan Jefferson
Dryden Sam	Rawson M F
Enos August	Ranck W H
Evans H L	Shin & Brok
Eldredge Geo	Stephens H H
Frost Albert	Snider Geo O
Fay F P	Strange Jas
Fritz J	Schell Root M
Flaherty Jno	Symons I
Gage Geo B	Sharp L W
Gould N L	Snively J
Gray Jno	Seby W B
Garnett I	Smith R C 4
Goldacher Saml	Smith H
Gleshart W W	Tuttle G M
Harran A S	Tobin Jno
Hof A	Thorp Jno H
Hollingworth C H	Thompson N
Hart E J	Toster S T
Hill Jas L	Van Dyke Bert
Havin J C	Wells E A
Hanford Jno	Williams Edgar
Herman J F	Whiting I B
Hughes Saml	Walker Geo R
Hurdwick W	White Henry L
Jensen Chris	Whitaker Isaac
Johnson C S	Wilkins Oscar

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list.

C. R. BARRATT,
Postmaster.

TURNING WHITE.

There is a colored man in Paducah who has undergone a complete transformation within five years from a dark copper color to a complection fully as white as the average Caucasian. The flat nose, the thick lips, and the matted hair unmistakably mark him an African, and the redness of skin does notes disease, but a casual glance would indicate that he was a white man.

His name is Erasmus Corbett, and he is a carpenter. He is 66 years old and has a wife and two children.

A reporter met Uncle Rasmus a day or two ago and questioned him concerning the strange freak.

"I was born in North Carolina," said Uncle Rasmus, in answer to a question "on Jan. 10, 1822 and I was the slave of Mr. Lewis Corbett, a cousin of the Hon. Thomas Corbett, the present register of the land office.

"After the war I came to Kentucky and worked for a long time in Princeton, Caldwell county. I was engaged for a long time in the woolen mills of Miles & Longshaw.

"About five years ago I noticed white spots coming on my hands. These spots widened and spread all over my body and limbs with great rapidity. It has left me almost white, as you see. This place on my arm (he rolled up his sleeve and displayed a spot about the size of one's hand) will show my original color."

"Was the change attended by sickness or queer feelings?" the reporter asked.

"At first it made me very sick. There was an itching, burning sensation all the time, attended by severe pains in the stomach and head. This lasted for two years. During the past three years the change has been more gradual, and my health has been about as good as most men of my age."

"I was never very black as you will see from the spot on my arm, nor was I as light as mulatto. I was of a dark copper color."

"How do you account for it?" he was asked.

"I am an uneducated man," Uncle Rasmus replied, "and I cannot explain the cause of the change. The poison in the dyes used in the woolen mill poisoned my skin and first started it. Why it spread I cannot tell."

Corbett is rather an intelligent man, though he cannot read and write. His skin is gradually assuming a healthy color, and in a short while he will be in fact a white man.

English Verbs and Prepositions.

"I begin to understand your language better," said my French friend, Mr. Dubois, to me, "but your verbs trouble me still; you mix them up so with prepositions.

"I saw your friend, Mrs. Murkeson just now," he continued. "She says she intends to break down housekeeping. Am I right there?"

"Break up housekeeping, she must have said."

"Oh, yes, I remember—break up housekeeping."

"Why does she do that?" I asked

"Because her health is broken into."

"Broken down."

"Broken down? Oh, yes. And, indeed since the small-pox has broken up in our city—"

"Broken out."

"She thinks she will leave it for a few weeks."

"Will she leave her home alone?"

"No, she is afraid it will be broken—broken—how do you say that?"

"Broken into."

"Certainly; it is what I meant to say."

"Is her son to be married soon?"

"No, that engagement is broken—broken—"

"Broken off."

"Yes, broken off."

"Ah, I had not heard that."

"She is very sorry about it. Her son only broke the news to her last week. Am I right? I am anxious to speak English well."

"He merely broke the news; no preposition this time."

"It is hard to understand. That young man, her son, is a fine young fellow; a breaker, I think."

"A broker, and a very fine young fellow. Good day!"

So much for the verb "to break."

A cold wave, on its way east, froze a Chicago girl's feet and a St. Louis girl's ears, and then the wave lay down and died of exhaustion.

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We Invite Them to Call

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Do you want to Buy a Home or Farm? If so, do not Fail to see

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Supt. Draper Co-op.,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

DRAPER,

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Circular, both Solid and Chisel Point Tooth, and "Triumph,"

For Felling Timber with, and are Selling at

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Than ever; also a Full Stock of their renowned FILES and RASPS always on hand.

Z. C. M. I.

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The * indicates the President's address P. E. Presiding Elder. P. O., Post Office address.

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Beaver County, Utah.

J. R. MURDOCK, President.

M. L. Shepherd, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Adamsville	Fred T. Gunn
Beaver, First Ward	C. D. Smith
Beaver, Second Ward	J. X. Smith
Greenville	Jos. S. Morris
Milford	E. B. Tanner
Minersville	James McKnight

BANNOCK STAKE,

T. E. RICKS, Sen., President.

W. F. RIGBY, F. C. GUMMELL, } Counselors.

Bingham Co., Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Brighton, (P. O. Egin)	Reuben Hyatt
Parker, "	W. M. Parker
Teton	John Donaldson
Rexburg, First Ward	Thos. E. Ricks, Jr.
Rexburg, Second Ward	Casper Steiner
Labelle, (P. O. Menan)	W. F. Walker
Menan	Wm. N. Stephens
Louisville	R. F. Jardine
Rigby, (P. O., Louisville)	George Gordon
Eagle Rock	James Thomas
Iona, (P. O. Eagle Rock)	J. E. Steele
Cedar Grove, "	J. T. Clark, P. E.
Willow Grove, "	Reuben Cole, P. E.
Taylor, "	John Priest, P. E.
Cedar Point, "	A. O. Inglestrom, P. E.
Sugar (P. O. Rexburg)	G. M. B. Marris
Burton "	Geo. U. Smith
Wilford "	George Davis
Lyman	Samuel A. Wilcox

BEAR LAKE STAKE,

WM. BUDGE, President.

J. H. Hart, George Osmond, } Counselors.

Bear Lake County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bennington	A. R. Wright
Barne	John Kunz, P. E.
Bloomington	Wm. Rulme
Dingle	Samuel Humpherys
Fish Haven	John Stock
Georgetown	H. A. Lewis
Liberty	E. N. Austin
Montpelier	Wm. L. Rich
Nounan	John Skinner, P. E.
Geid	Peter Jensen
Paris, First Ward	Wm. West
Paris, Second Ward	Robert Price
Preston	H. H. Dalrymple
St. Charles	J. A. Hunt

Bingham County, Idaho.

Soda Springs	Daniel F. Lau, P. E.
Star Valley, Wyoming	C. Casler

Rich County, Utah.

Garden City	Robert Calder
Laketown	Ira Nebeker
Meadowville	Joseph Kimball
Randolph	A. McKinnon
Woodruff	W. H. Lee

BOX ELDER STAKE.

President.

} Counselors.

Box Elder County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bear River City	Carl Jensen
Brigham City, First Ward	Henry Tingey
Brigham City, Second Ward	Alvin Nichols
Brigham City, Third Ward	A. Madsen
Brigham City, Fourth Ward	Jens Hansen
Deweyville	J C Dewey
Honeyville	Abraham Hunsaker
Mantua	P. C. Jensen
North	Thomas Harper
Park Valley	E. D. Meecham
Snowville	A. Goodliffe
Three Mile	O. A. Perry
Willard City	George Facer

Oneida County, Idaho.

Rock Creek	Isaac Thorn

CACHE STAKE,

Cache County, Utah.

C. O. CARD, President.

M. W. Merrill, Orson Smith, } Counselors.

Geo. O. Pitkin, Acting President.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Benson	Alma Harris
Clarkston	John Jardine
Cleveville	J. C. Larson
Hyrum	S. M. Molen
Hyde Park	Robert Daines
Lewiston	W. H. Lewis
Logan, First Ward	B. M. Lewis
Logan, Second Ward	Henry Ballard
Logan, Third Ward	Robert Davidson
Logan, Fourth Ward	Thos. X. Smith
Logan, Fifth Ward	Wm. Hyde
Logan, Sixth Ward	A. L. Schankey
Logan, Seventh Ward	Isaac Smith
Mendon	Henry Hughes
Milleville	George O. Pitkin
Newton	Hans Funk
Paradise	Samuel Oldham
Providence	Niels Hansen
Richmond	W. L. Skidmore
Smithfield	G. L. Farrell
Trenton	J. B. Jardine
Wellsville	Wm. H. Maughan

CASSIA STAKE.

HORTON D. HAIGHT, President.

Moroni Picket, Wm. F. Brim, } Counselors.

Cassia County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Oakley	John L. Smith
Marion	Adam G. Smith
Spring Basin	Enoch R. Dayley
Albion	Wm. T. Harper
Elba	Thomas Taylor
Almo	Thomas O. King
Grouse Creek	Charles Kimber, Sen.

DAVIS STAKE,

Davis County, Utah.

WILLIAM R. SMITH, President.

J. W. Hess, Amos Call, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bountiful, East	Chester Call
Bountiful, South	William Brown
Bountiful, West	J. H. Grant
Centerville	Nathan Cheney
Farmington	J. M. Secrist
Hooper, South	Edwin Parker
Kaysville	Peter Barton
Weber, South	David S. Cook

EMERY STAKE,

Emery County, Utah.

C. G. LARSEN, President.

Orange Seely, Rasmus Justesen, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Castle Dale	Henning Olsen
Ferron	J. P. Olsen
Huntington	O. Fulsipher
Molen	L. S. Beach
Muddy	C. Christensen
Orangeville	Jasper Robertson
Price	Geo. Frandsen
Cleveland	J. Alger, P. E.
Lorenzo	Calvin Moore, P. E.
Upper Price	F. Ewell, P. E.
Wellington	Jefferson Tidwell, P. E.

JUAB STAKE,

Juab County, Utah.

WM. PAXMAN, President.

Charles Sperry, James W. Paxman, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Juab	Elmer Taylor
Levan	Nels Aagard
Mona	John Kienke
Nephi, First Ward	W. H. Warner
Nephi, Second Ward	David Udall

KANAB STAKE,

Kane County, Utah.

E. D. WOOLLEY, President.

Thomas Chamberlain, Daniel Seegmiller, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Factory	F. L. Porter, P. E.
Glendale	R. J. Cutler
Johnson	W. D. Johnson, P. E.
Kanab	R. S. Robinson
Lee's Ferry	W. M. Johnson, P. E.
Moccasin	C. Heaton, P. E.
Mount Carmel	R. B. M. Jolley
Orderville	H. W. Esplin
Pahreah	Thomas W. Smith, P. E.
Graham (Ranch P. O.)	S. D. Macdonald

MALAD STAKE.

OLIVER C. HOSKINS, President.

Abraham Zundel, Wm. E. Gibbs, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Cherry Creek	Joseph W. Dudley
Malad City	George Stewart
Neelyville	William Neely
Plymouth	Myron J. Richards
Portage	Enoch Harris
Rockland	Isaac Thorn
Samaria	Jonah Evans
St. John	James P. Harrison
Washakie	Isaac E. D. Zundo

MARICOPA STAKE,

Maricopa County, Arizona.

CHAS. I. ROBSON, President.

Henry C. Rogers, Collins E. Hakes, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alma	O. M. Stewart
Lehi	T. E. Jones
Mesa (Zenos P. O.)	E. Pomeroy
Tapago	Daniel P. Jones

MILLARD STAKE,

Millard County, Utah

I. N. HINCKLEY, President

Daniel Thompson, J. Y. Robison, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Deseret	J. S. Black
Fillmore	Thos. C. Callister
Holden	D. R. Stevens
Kanosh	A. A. Kimball
Leamington	L. N. Christiansen
Meadow Creek	H. B. Bennett
Oak Creek	Peter Anderson
Scipio	Thomas Yates

MORGAN STAKE,

Morgan County, Utah.

W. G. SMITH, President.

Richard Fry, Samuel Francis, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Croydon	George Knight
Enterprise	J. K. Hall
Milton	Eli Whitear
Morgan, North	O. B. Anderson
Morgan, South	Charles Turner
Peterson	James Carrigan
Porterville, East	J. R. Porter
Porterville, West	Samuel Carter
Richville	S. D. Dickson

ONEIDA STAKE.

GEORGE C. PARKINSON, President.

Solomon H. Hale, Matthias F. Cowley, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Clifton	Wm. F. Garner
Franklin	L. L. Hatch
Fairview	Moroni W. Pratt
Mink Creek	Rasmus Rasmussen
Preston	Wm. C. Parkinson
Riverdale	Leonidas A. Meecham
Weston	John H. Clark

Bingham County, Idaho.

Chesterfield	Parley P. Willey
Garden Creek	Joseph E. Cassell
Marsh Valley	Chas. M. Squires
Mormon	John B. Thatcher
Mound Valley	Robert H. Williams
Oxford	N. R. Lewis

PANGUITCH STAKE.

J. W. CROSBY, JR., President.

M. M. Steele, David Cameron, } Counselors.

Garfield County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Cannonville	William J. Henderson
Escalante	Andrew P. Schow
Marion	Culbert King
Panguitch	Allen Miller

Piute County, Utah.

Circleville	James E. Peterson
Junction	Rufus A. Allen

PAROWAN STAKE.

Iron County, Utah.

THOS. J. JONES, President.

John E. Dalley, Morgan Richards, Jr., } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Cedar City	Henry Lunt
Kanarra	William P. Willis
Paragoonah	William E. Jones
Parowan	Charles Adams
Summit	Sylvester S. Hulet

SALT LAKE STAKE.

Salt Lake County, Utah.

ANGUS M. CANNON, President.

Joseph E. Taylor, Charles W. Penrose, } Counselors.

SALT LAKE CITY WARDS.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
First Ward	Joseph Warburton
Second Ward