

Busy Tooele, the Coming Smelter City of Utah

A CITY may be born in a day and die in just as short a time; but it is seldom that a place is visited by such unprecedented prosperity that its already commercial importance is trebled in a single year. Such, however, has been the great fortune of Tooele, which in a few months has risen from an average agricultural center, to one of the largest and most important smelter cities in the west. Its growth has been marvelous, and those who heeded the call of last year's Christmas News and took advantage of the glorious opportunities the city then presented are basking now in comfort and prosperity.

But the transformation of Tooele has only just begun and another year will see still more opportunities gone by, still more chances taken by the man who thinks and the man who is not a rag to work incessantly for his reward.

The history of Tooele, like that of nearly all of the intermountain localities, was settled and begun under Mormon supervision, in fact under the direct guidance of that stalwart pioneer, Brigham Young. "Tooele" is the Indian name for "bullrush," and was adopted in accordance with a general inclination throughout America to memorialize old Indian tradition and life in the activities of the new world.

Real estate values in Tooele, like those of most of the cities in the intermountain region, are within reach of all, but this state of affairs is not apt to continue for any great length of time on account of the demand which the hundreds of new people who have moved into that region, create. New structures have gone up, business houses as well as homes, to such an extent that Tooele is now considered one of the largest and most important of Utah's towns. Improvements have been made in every direction; new business blocks have been completed, and the city in every respect has taken upon itself a cosmopolitan air.

Among the many things worthy of notice in Tooele today, is the fact that the fruit industry there is felt to have many phases of exceptional advantage. In this particular district peaches, peaches and prunes are all easy to raise, and although the locality has yet received no great impetus, it is thought that the near future has many surprising things in store. The soil about Tooele is of such a texture that almost any product raised in the intermediate zone may be produced with success. The coming of the great smelter with its hundreds of non-agricultural producers, necessitates the enlargement of the garden and agricultural industries in general, for already the demand at Tooele for poultry, eggs, garden products and various other staples used about the home greatly exceeds the supply. There is, therefore, at Tooele an almost unprecedented opportunity for the young farmer or gardener.

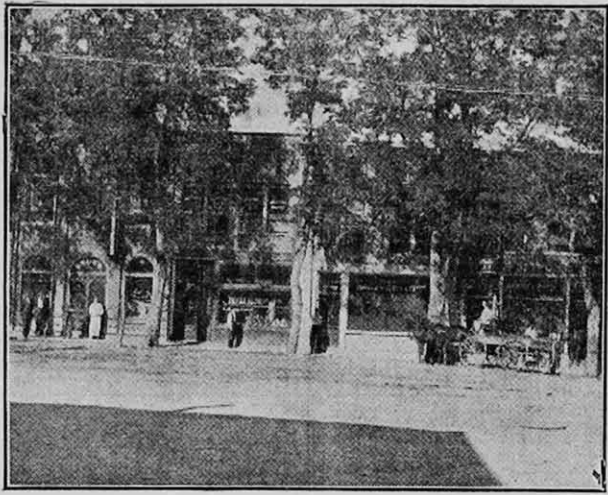
In this district peaches of the finest variety are produced with an excellence of flavor and color almost unexcelled in the intermountain region. Elberta, Crawford, Orange Cling, Gano, Johnathan, and Wolf River are the favorite peaches and apples produced.

Much of the successful farming about Tooele is the result of that marvelous system of irrigation which was instituted by Brigham Young in early pioneer days. Like many other cities in the intermountain region, Tooele has had a marvelous advancement under this wondrous system, and today, if it is carried to its fullest extent, hundreds of the present population will find in this thriving city an opportunity which has been for years their dream. In every sense of the word, Tooele is a most delightful city in which to make a home. Its schools rank among the very best in the state. Its municipal government is directed by men of influence and power, and the general climatic conditions are of such a nature that little is left to be desired. With conservative growth there is little doubt that Tooele during the coming year will manifest an even greater activity and even greater advancement than it has during the past summer and autumn. This being so, no city in the intermountain region presents such opportunities to the farmer and the small investor. Situated as it is, near to Salt Lake City, containing as it does hundreds of men who devote their time at the great smelter, it affords a lack of agricultural competition which is almost without comparison in this region. One cannot do better than to investigate thoroughly by a personal visit or otherwise, this wondrous smelter city.

TOOELE COUNTY STATE BANK.
If you get \$75,000 by the first of the

year you will be doing fine," somebody remarked when the Tooele County State bank opened in June, 1908. Well, that was a good guess, but was a little off just the same. By the first of the year 1909, the new bank had about \$130,000 in deposits, and this amount has been increasing steadily until the report filed with the secretary of state Oct. 15, 1909, shows that the deposits at that time were \$175,000, and of this amount \$28,000 were savings deposits. The report also showed that the total resources of the institution at the time of filing amounted to \$240,000. The first of last June the bank's capital was increased from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

The banking institution moved into its new building on the principal business street of the city, the first of this year. The new home of the bank was



A TYPICAL BUSINESS BLOCK IN TOOELE.

erected especially for banking purposes. It is a well built and attractive structure, and could hardly have been located on a better spot.

The officers of this thriving concern are: Peter Clegg, president; C. E. Green, vice president; D. M. Orme, cashier; directors, Charles L. Burton, Salt Lake; Gustave Anderson, Grantsville; L. L. Baker, Archibald Bevan and C. R. McBride, Tooele.

In E. M. Orme the bank has a most efficient cashier. Mr. Orme has a wide acquaintance in the state, and is well thought of wherever he is known. His connection with the bank is no doubt one reason for that institution's marked success and progress.

The officials of the bank are all substantial men, known for their business ability and integrity. The institution is well organized, well conducted, and is a credit to the community.

UTAH STEAM LAUNDRY.

Messrs. E. J. Fitzgerald and J. F. Kelly are the proprietors of the Utah Steam laundry, which only a short time ago commenced business in this city. Both men interested in the new company have had more or less experience in the laundry business, and they are prepared to handle the liberal patronage which will be accorded them, no doubt, to perfection. Mr. Fitzgerald has been in business in other smelter cities, and finds them and their inhabitants to his liking. His partner was for several years a member of the Salt Lake police

force, and has a large acquaintance. The new laundry is housed in a new building of its own, and is equipped with the latest and best machinery. Everything found in a big steam laundry in the largest cities can be seen in operation in the plant of the Utah Steam laundry. The building is of frame construction, 6 by 40 feet. No details have been overlooked to make the plant substantial and convenient. The washers are placed on concrete floors, and the other machinery arranged so as to make "quick work" possible.

A number of experienced employees are working at the laundry. Two wagons call for and deliver the goods in all sections of the city. Although just a young concern, the laundry has had a large amount of work to do, and each week more goods are sent there to be turned out in first class manner.

TOOELE COMMERCIAL CO.

A new institution at Tooele, the Tooele Commercial company, is doing a good business since the establishment of the store some few months ago.

Mr. H. Grohosky, formerly of Butte, Mont., where he was in the men's clothing furnishings and hat business, is at the head of the new enterprise. Besides being a pleasant man to trade with, and a strong booster for Tooele, Mr. Grohosky knows how to

surplus is shipped out of the county. The brands of flour turned out at the plant of the Tooele City Milling company are "Defender," high patent, "silver coin," straight grade, and Bakers No. 1. The Germade put up in 10 pound and 25 pound sacks at this mill is always in great demand. Alvin A. Walters is president of the Tooele City Milling company, Lafayette Orme, secretary and treasurer and also manager of the mill. The plant is in charge of Miller Sharp, who is a flour maker of years experience.

"WHERE THE CARS STOP."

Each new day many new customers, and many old ones, too, are being pleased with the gracious treatment extended to them at the Crystal Drug store, the place where the cars stop. They want to patronize a store where they are sure their prescriptions, etc., will be given the most careful attention. No "fooling" at the Crystal—that's why it is so well patronized.

For over eleven years this store has been conducted by Mr. A. Brown. He has always given the people fair treatment, and they don't forget "where the cars stop."

A large stock of drugs, toilet articles, well appraised the store's extraordinary taste—gold things for hot days, and warm ones for chilly weather.

A "SQUARE DEAL" MAN.

R. J. Huntington believes in giving everybody a square deal, and that is why he has named his real estate company the "Square Deal Real Estate company."

He deals in Tooele real estate quite extensively, besides being largely interested in dry farming lands which have been in such great demand during the past season. He is also engaged in the property insurance business, representing the Phoenix, American Central and Commercial Underwriters agency.

MAKING CLOTHES.

Ever since the Bee Hive Tailoring company of Salt Lake opened a branch in Tooele, I. Solomon, the tailor in charge of the Tooele shop, has been rushing making clothes, pressing and repairing garments of all kinds. Mr. Solomon says he came to Tooele to watch the town grow, but since his arrival he has been too busy to even look out of the window.

The Bee Hive carries a large line of imported goods and makes as fine a fitting suit or overcoat as one would care to see or wear.

TOOELE DRUG CO.

Most concerns are in business for their own health, but the Tooele Drug Co. aims to keep everybody in the pink of condition 365 days in the year. The store of the Tooele Drug Co. was opened in July. You will find those in attendance on the jump every minute.

The store is in charge of E. J. Elkington, Ph. C., who is a most obliging and courteous manager, besides being an expert in his line. He is a graduate of the colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, and is registered in California as well as Utah. This store is most appropriately styled, "The Prescription Store," and medical directions taken here will be carried out promptly and with a great deal of care. The filling of prescriptions is a specialty.

The Tooele Drug Co. also has one of the finest soda fountains for miles around.

P. A. DROUBAY CO. INC.

Starting in business on a small scale some 20 odd years ago, P. A. Droubay built up one of the best mercantile establishments in the state, and since the P. A. Droubay Co. was incorporated about two years ago, the store has grown and prospered wonderfully under the management of O. A. Droubay.

P. A. Droubay is president of the incorporation, Attorney W. S. Marks, vice president, J. C. Bryan, secretary and F. G. Droubay, treasurer.

A \$10,000 stock is housed in the building owned by this company. It includes a splendid line of furniture, furnishings, hardware, mechanics' hardware, women's furnishings and a nice line of crockery. Just now the store is packed with holiday goods. Santa Claus is making regular daily visits to the store and he will be pleased to meet the little folks there any time before Christmas.

TOOELE TRADING CO.

Backed by some of the best men in the community, and in charge of as progressive and reliable a young man-



Photo by Utah Photo Materials Co.

THE LATEST ADDITION TO UPPER SALT LAKE.

The Vermont building, erected by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is one of the most substantial business blocks in the city. As an office building, it is sure to prove attractive. Already applications have been filed at the office of the presiding bishop for suites in this thoroughly modern block. Among those who will occupy the building are the following business and professional men: Deseret Museum, Utah State Fair association, Manufacturers' and Manufacturing Association of Utah, Drs. Joseph S. and Ralph T. Richards, Dr. Clarence Snow, E. Donald, Dr. W. R. Calderwood, Covey Dr. Jane Skofeld, Drs. Stookey and Ridges, Preston Richards, Dr. D. L. McG. Richards, Drs. Allen and Middleton Investment company, L. A. Merrill, Beneficial Life Insurance company.

ENGLAND'S SACRED BEAST.

Unwritten Law Against Shooting Even Hen Eating Foxes.

DOWN in the country the other day there was a village sensation in which I was called upon to adjudicate for the farmers assembled in the parlor of the only village inn," writes the London correspondent of Town and Country.

"One of their number had shot a fox which had prowled about among the foels for so many nights that fowl keeping was becoming a risky business. 'The ordinary farmer does not mind losing an occasional hen, but reynard is a greedy beast and kills for the mere pleasure of the thing, and the hunt does not always pay up promptly. So there was a fine point in sporting etiquette to be settled. The farmer had shot a fox. He did not deny it. In fact, he preferred to throw out his chest with pride, as if in defiance of all the unwritten laws of British sport.

"Now, custom from time immemorial has decreed that the fox shall be as safe from gun and trap as if he were sacred. He belongs to the hounds and must be allowed to rosin through the covers and farmyards at will, devouring what may happen in his way. Custom, too, demands that the hunt shall pay the damages. The hunt generally pays, though in innumerable cases the secretary is well aware that he is being swindled.

"But this particular farmer said he had hunted for many years himself and had never made a claim for lost hens. A year or two ago, however, a fox had paid a nocturnal visit to his fowl yard and had played havoc with the feathered denizens. A night or two after it happened again. A third time the fox came around and made a most deplorable mess of a lot of fine Wyandottes and some expensive Buff Orpingtons.

"Then the farmer wrote to the hunt secretary and asked for damages. The reply was that the claim would be attended to shortly, and at Christmas the settlement came in the form of—a ham. Thereupon the farmer declared war on all foxes and killed them ruthlessly. And this was the point which puzzled the farmers on Saturday night.

"Jim Crawford shot a fox last year," said one of the men, "and no good has come to him since. It ain't lucky and it ain't sportsmanlike. Let 'em kill your hens. That's what they are there for, and if one hunt secretary is mean there are a hundred who are generous!"

"There you have it. Sport is sport and its rules are adamant. It must, however, be put to the credit of British hunt clubs that they spend millions of pounds a year in England, Wales and Ireland for the upkeep of the sport.

"Think of the hunters that are bred and sold annually, the packs of hounds and huntsmen, the stable people, the dozens of hangers on who make a living out of it! Without the hounds certain districts of England would be depopulated. Leicestershire and the midland counties would be almost impoverished if a law were suddenly put in force to make an end to the rich man's pastime. Country houses in nonhunting districts may be had almost for the price of a cottage in Leicestershire, whereas in the Quorn and Pychley country a country house is as expensive, if not more so, than a London mansion. Instead of diminishing, hunting has grown in popular favor."

The American Stoker Company

Manufacturers of the American Automatic Underfeed Stoker; also the American Chain Grate, suitable for all kinds of Furnaces, Forges, Kilns, Dryers, Stills, Crucible Furnaces, Evaporators, etc. A practical and proven coal-saver and smoke preventer.

The Stoker of the West

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Chief Western Engineer.

S. M. TAYLOR & CO. Funeral Directors

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Ideal location for chapel funerals; near business center, yet away from crowded streets.

New chapel capacity 150 persons; fitted with carpets, etc., and is homelike. The funeral of necessity is a home function, and our endeavor is to throw around it every possible comfort and convenience.

In connection with the morgue, rooms are provided with suitable furnishings where friends and relatives may come to view their dead. Morgue sanitary; fitted with every modern convenience for the practice of embalming.

Physicians will find the most perfect equipment in the morgue for conducting autopsies. The equipment IS SO COMPLETE that the Taylor Company IS NOW IN A POSITION TO GIVE THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE IN THE CITY.

Men fully competent to discharge the responsibility of funeral director and mortician are connected with the firm.

S. M. Taylor, the present manager of the rapidly growing business, is a son of Jos. E. Taylor, the pioneer undertaker of the State of Utah. He has been associated in the business with his father from boyhood.

It is the business of the company to furnish everything pertaining to the funeral, thus relieving the family of the deceased from any annoyances or responsibility.

S. M. TAYLOR & COMPANY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

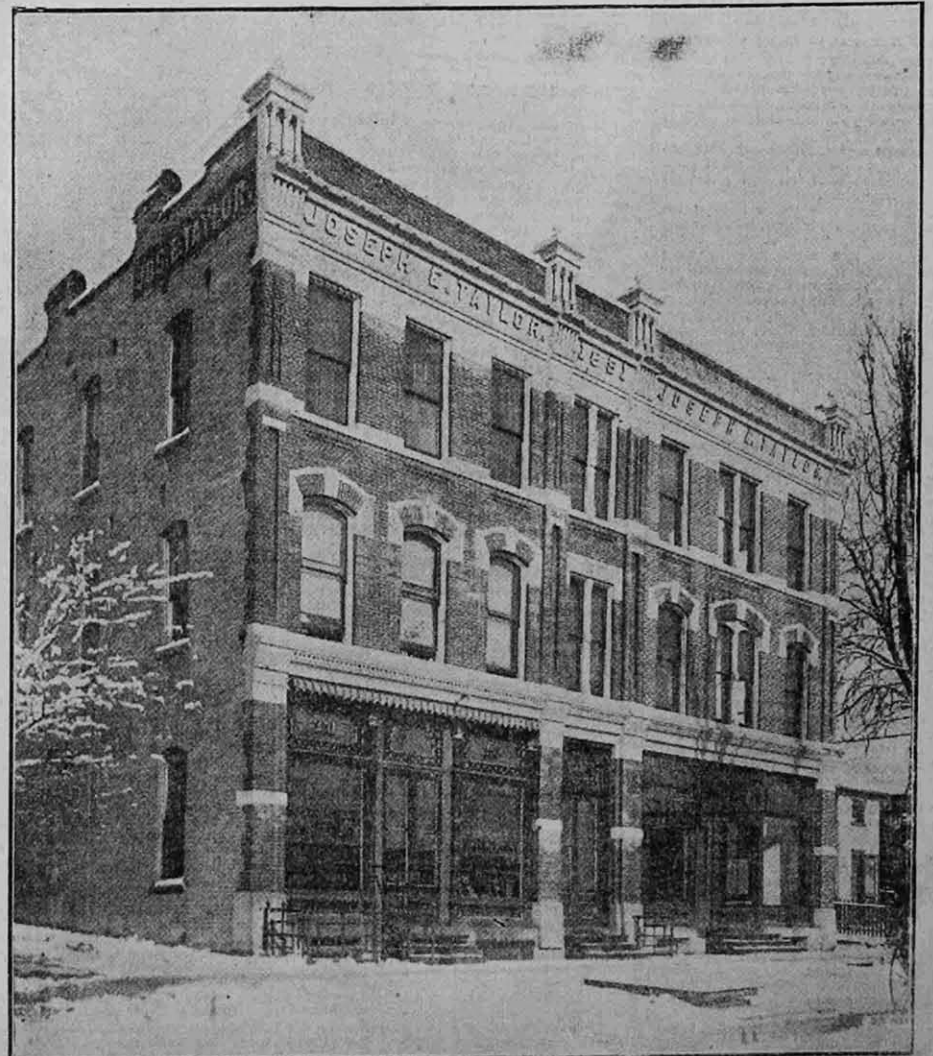


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