ZION'S ∴ SAVINGS ∴ BANK ∴ BUILDING,

Nos. 1, 3 and 5 EAST TEMPLE STREET.

HISTORY.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY was organized August 6th, 1873. A meeting for the purpose of considering the subject of the formation of such a Bank was held at the President's Office, July 1st, 1873, President Brigham Young acting as chairman. At that meeting the same now borne by the Institution was adopted and the articles of association considered. The organization was perfected on date named above, George A. Smith being elected president. On death of President Smith, he was succeeded by Daniel H. Wells, and he in turn by President John Taylor. President Woodruff who was one of the original incorporators, and at that time elected a director, succeeded President Taylor as President of the Bank, and holds that position at the present time. The present officers are:

DIRECTORS.

WILFORD WOODRUFF, - - President.
GEORGE Q. CANNON, - - Vice-President.

Joseph F. Smith, George Reynolds,
T. G. Webber, Heber J. Grant,
Angus M. Cannon, Lorenzo Snow,
James Jack, Francis M. Lyman,
H. B. Clawson, Anthon H. Lund,
Leonard G. Hardy.

GEORGE M. CANNON, - - Cashier.

OBJECTS IN FORMATION OF THE BANK.

IN all communities of intelligent human beings the thrift of the mass of citizens is one of the most important factors of the weal or woe of the individual members of society. Among savages very little care for the future is shown. Among those who are addicted to the use of liquor or the enjoyment of vicious habits all restraint and self-sacrifice for future happiness or the happiness of those dependent upon them is thrown aside for the pleasure of present gratification. The drunkard, as a rule, does not save his earning. Statistics show that wherever a community is noted for its sobriety, there the Savings Bank grows fastest. With this knowledge before them, the original incorporators of Zion's Savings Bank felt that in a short time such an institution would be a most important factor in aiding the wage-earners among us to acquire that competence which should be the aim of every industrious citizen.

The growth of the Bank has shown that its promoters were not mistaken. More than 11,700 people have attested this by depositing their wages, or their wealth, as the case might be, in this Institution. The Bank receives deposits in any sum from one dollar up, and pays interest thereon quarterly, or four times each year. If this interest is not drawn when due it is compounded or added to the principal, and earns interest from that time as if it were an original deposit. Have you ever considered what a little saved each day or each week and placed at interest would amount to? Five dollars a week [illegible] for fifty years and placed in a Savings Bank at five per cent. per annum interest, compounded quarterly, would at the end of that time leave the depositor a sum greater than that left by any of the prosperous citizens of Utah at time of his death, with the possible exception of a half score of our wealthiest men.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY aims to give its depositors: First. A safe place in which to store in seasons of prosperity that which will protect and sustain life in times of depression. Where those who are full of vigor and energy may provide for those days when peaceful rest should happily follow a youth and manhood of earnest toil. Second. To pay the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking.

For the accommodation of those who are busy until after usual banking hours, the Bank is open for deposits every Saturday until 8 p. m. In addition the institution has strong and ornamental auxiliary Savings Banks, which it loans to depositors, and which they are allowed to take home with them, returning same to the parent bank when they are to be opened to deposit their contents.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES in our BURGLAR PROOF VAULT for Rent at a Reasonable Figure.

HEATING THE POULTRY HOUSE.

A Cheap and Handy Heater Designed by a Hammonton Poultry Woman.

A poultry house heater, emanating from that well known center of industrial interests—Hammonton, N. J.—is illustrated by Farm and Fireside, which says that it costs so little and can be so quickly and easily arranged as to commend itself at a glance.

An ordinary lamp, having a tin chimney, with a piece of mica in front of the chimney, so as to show the flame, is surrounded by an ordinary stovepipe—the larger the pipe the better—or a sheet iron or tin pipe may be made for the purpose, a board being arranged at the bottom of the pipe, by tacking the pipe to the board, for the lamp to rest on; or, if preferred, two cross strips may be placed at the bottom to piece of the board, as they will allow more air to come in. Airholes are cut all around the pipe, so as to permit of a free circulation of air. A sliding door or one to raise up and down may be arranged for placing the lamp in the pipe or for taking it out for filling, or the bottom strips may be arranged for that purpose. No solder is used. All the parts should be riveted. At the top is a crosspiece, also made of iron or tin, the arrows indicating the direction of the heat.

A CHEAP POULTRY HOUSE HEATER.

This heater may be hung up by wire, which is attached to the hook shown on top, from the roof, but within three feet of the floor to prevent interference or contact by the fowls. If preferred, the heater may rest on the floor, but should then be protected by a wire cage to protect against the hens. Any kind of lamp or small coal oil stove may be used, but the chimney should be of tin—riveted, not soldered. It is best to have the whole heater made by a tinner of tin or sheet iron, and about ten inches in diameter and twenty inches high, the crosspiece being also twenty inches long, but stovepipe may be used over a small lamp. In place of the crosspiece a tin plate may rest on wire pegs, raised three inches over the top of the pipe to allow of free draft. By this arrangement the heat is distributed in both directions from the center of the poultry house. It is only necessary to support frost; hence 40 or 50 degs. above zero is warmth enough, and the house will also be kept dry. There will be no injury from foul air or carbonic acid gas, as plenty of air will always find its way in. This should be used only on cold nights.

Spreading Ashes in Winter.

At the Rhode Island experiment station a portion of an old sheep pasture was plowed and seeded with a mixture of timothy and redtop in 1890. In the following winter and spring it was fertilized with Canada ashes for the purpose of making a comparison between winter and spring applications of ashes to newly seeded meadows, and to determine whether any loss would result from washing while the ground was frozen. The soil is a light sandy loam, and the ashes were hauled directly from the car and spread from the cart upon the field when the ground was frozen and covered with four inches of snow.

The field is very level, and two plots of one-fifth acre each were selected and staked out side by side. Upon the west plot on Jan. 6 half a ton of ashes was spread upon the snow as evenly as possible, and a corresponding lot, ton of ashes placed in barrels in a dry storehouse for application to the east plot in the spring. The spring application was made April 10, the ground being free from frost, but soft from the spring rains, and to prevent cutting up the field the ashes had to be applied by hand from baskets.

The very dry weather of May and June shortened the crop materially, but the grass was cut June 16, and the weight of well cured hay upon the two plots determined as follows: West plot—Yield of field cured hay per acre from winter application, 1,968 pounds. East plot—Yield of field cured hay per acre from spring application, 1,937 pounds, showing a gain of 169 pounds per acre, or 17 per cent., in favor of the winter application, to which can well be added the economy of labor in doing the work while the ground is frozen and other work is not pressing.

An Ayrshire Sire.

The Ayrshire is acknowledged to be queen of the cheese cows. Good specimens of the breed produce as high as forty quarts of milk a day sometimes. In some parts of Scotland they are the main dependence as milk cows for city customers. In the hilly regions of New England they thrive well and are also highly prized as dairy cattle. The butter from Ayrshire milk needs artificial coloring to sell well in market. Cow-

AYRSHIRE BULL.

ceiving the better making qualities of this breed there is some dispute. Enthusiastic breeders declare the butter is first class, abundant and brings a high price in market. As to this we do not decide.

In districts where oxen are used the steers of this family make excellent working animals. The picture shows a male at his head of one of the best Ayrshire herds in the country. The typical Ayrshire color is "dark red, rich brown or mahogany, running almost into a black, sometimes broken, blotched and spotted with white."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Dec. 3rd, 1892. To obtain any of these letters the approved notice call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Adams M N	Longhurst Tabba
Doberg Harriett	Lorenzo Mollie
Dutchman Rose	Lowe Annie
Hickey A	Lutes Robin
Brown Mrs Geo S	Lyle Lizzie M
Bussell Jessie	Lydale Rosie
Crowley Lizzie	Malloth Hulda
Cullen Tina	Mayer Ella
Cumley Sarie	Mayhew Daniel Mrs
Cummings E	Miles
Carlson Louise	Mekerson Susie
Christensen Hanna	Moore H L
Christensen Malinda	Moser Ann
Cram J T	Moore Annie
Congdon Elizabeth	Nelson Harris
Curtis Eva	Nelson Hannah
Cramer S	Nelson H M
Crosby C P	Ott Mary
Cannon H	Olsen Julina
Cassle Annie	Pub Nor Arthur R (2)
Dalton Laura	Parshall Ida
Dale Marion	Parker Fannie
Dalton Hattie	Pickett N M
Dumas Emily	Page E M
Dalton Lizzie	Rohlfsen Julia
Edmonds Sophia	Rayne M C
Eldridge E	Robertson Miss
Elder Mary	Stevenson Mary
Emmons Lydia	Scottie E P
Erickson Christie	Sheldon H
Fred Minnie	Stenhouse L F
Ford W	Sonen Mary
Fenby Mrs John P	Stone M A
Fannin Ella	Smith Ella
Dumas Emily	Smith H M
Dalton Lizzie	Scott Sarah
Edmonds Sophia	Tomlinson Mrs Billy
Grey Jessie	Thomas H H
Gunnison H E	Taylor J C
Gower Emma (2)	Taylor Annie
Hewlett Mary	Thompson Sarah
Hamilton Louisa	Thorp Sarah
Hamilton Mrs Jos	Vandiver Augusta
Howard Mrs J	Ward Ann
Hoops Emma	Lemon Jessie
Harrison Emma	Williams Annie
Hymas E E	Wallace Mrs
Hymas M	Wallace Ella
Hall Mrs Moses	Wallace Ida
Jones Lucina	Williams Mrs
Johnson Ella	Wilson Annie
Johnson M E	Wilson Ella
Johnson Christie	Walsh Arletta
Jones Ellen	Ward Emma
Jones Rosa	Walker Lucy
Kittrell Ruth	
King F B	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Appleton Geo Francis	Bennett A
Ayers	Bolton Walter D
Allen Jesse Hilliard	Bishop Geo
Aaron James	Bishop Wm
Aldridge Jos	Bishop J H
Brown Geo	Bishop Geo P
Brown John	Bennett H W
Bates John	Bay H H
Berry Joseph	Bowling Ed
Bailey C P	Bennett Jesse
Bell James	Bolton Geo
Bell John	Bolton Wm
Bell Jos	Bolton Herbert
Bell Robert	Bennett Joseph
Barlow Ind	Bradley Wm Hilbert Patrick
Bean H H	Bailey Wm P Geo W C
Brooks A E	Beaumont M D Bennett E
Bischoff Geo	Bragg C W Bennett
Brown Hugh	Bowles E F Barnard Ed Co
Burns Daniel	Beaumont Lewis Dunmore
Low J	Brown Jos Arthur
Burns H S	Berry John W Potter Harold
Bailey Elwood	Bickford John Tennant H A
Bauer Clarence	Bennett Henry Parker Jos
H	Bennett Robert A
Bailey Geo	Bell H H Parker H A
Bell A	Bell H Parker F P
Barnes Isaac	Barnes Frank Barnes Wm
Bullough Jos H	Barnes Dan Piper Chas
Burton R L	Brooks D S Piper Edward
Bennett F J	Beaumont Charles Piper R
Barnes W O	Brown Samuel Price Lorenzo
Bender W F	Jones F A Price W M
Brown W H	Johnson N T Rees P
Bennett Montague	Jack N T Rindal Earl A
Ely	Jensen W
Brown Fred E	Johnson Mortimer Owen Saul
Brown Frank	Johnson Joseph Hinson
Brown Walter	Kinsey Arnold Reid Geo A
Clawson Jos	Kelly Geo Rossiter Geo
Chandler Robt	Jones J A Ready P J
Carter H	Jones H G Richardson
Colley Geo E	Leeth Harry Foster
Cox Wm J	Kear George R Rupp R W
Curtis Wm T	Kirch Wm Richardson W F
Christensen	Kimball Stake Charles D A
Turnell	Knox Wm Smith G D
Curtis John	Kimball Orson Sowell Harry
Cheshire John	Lindner Jos Richard Ira
Curtis S G	Keith John Salt Lake Lass
Curtis Nim	Lovengreen Geo
Cleveland John	Lindner Jos Smith Robt
Clark Henry	Lambke Ike Young J S
Chief H H	Lyle Marion Rhodes Chas
Cline H H	Levy Paul Francis S
Coleman H E	Mathews Sam Ward R T
Combs Emery	Leach T F Sherwood W E
Campbell Frank	Lorenzo Alonzo Strickland H
Clawson	Longhurst John Newman S
Carroll Frank	Lyons Jacob Rizer Mr
Cannon Geo	Lyons F E Stewart J S
Cheney (4)	Mortimer Abe Stewart J H
Conrad Charles	Mayer Jos Stokes W N
Craig A J	Mayer Edward Stewart W J
Crosby (3)	Mayer Frank Smith R S
Crowell Francis	Mayer H F Tate Geo H
Lawson Isaac	Mayer V Tomlinson H
Gates	Mayer W D Thomas H
Dawson G A	Mayer J H Tate J H
Douglas C H	Miller Wandon Tomlin Otis
Dee Cordon	Cox Co Tomlinson E J
Smith N F	Miller L Tomlinson Frank
Davis Isaac	Moulton T C Taylor Jas
Davis John	Mulcahy H J Tuttle L
Edlund O E	Miles Lee Turner F H
Eng C P	Mellen W F Valentine F
Eddy Joseph	Moore F M Vincent D F
Emery Cole	Moore A Wood Chas H
Ewing H W D	Moulton Geo Warren C F
Ow S	Moore J M Wilson Wm
Ellingwood C	Moore John J Wilson Jas
Edmonds E	Moore Frank Wagner J H
Eale Frank T	Moore Wade E
Edlal Charles	Moore C Walker S
Eaton Davis	Moore Van Wood A Co
Freeman Moses	Mooney W C Wilson C S
Farmer T	Moore Jos Wilkinson Wm
Lemon S T	Mayer W G Wilson F H
Fenemore J V	Mellen John Wilson J F
Fuller John	Mellen J S Williams
Fraker Dr G W	McGhee Thos Yager Frank

FOUNTAIN.

Good Sherrys — Thomson Absinthe

A. G. RANG, Proprietor.

Just Arrived.

A fine lot of Goods; just the thing for Holiday presents, just arrived at Sandberg's Furniture Co's. Store, 105-110 W. South Temple Street.

City Directory.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s directory of Salt Lake City is now in press; any one having made a change in either business or residence location will confer a favor by notifying us by postal or otherwise.

R. L. POLK & CO., *Herald* Building.

Smoke "Silver Slate" cigars. 6

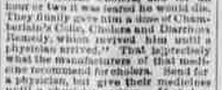
Fresh Meats.

John Davis, 107 E. First South Street (opposite City Hall), dealer in all kinds of Fresh Meats. Give me a call.

(From the *Ferry Ice Ills*, Winston, Wash.)

"T. C. Harriett, the democratic candidate for sheriff, was taken violently ill at Chartrouck. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic Cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared he would die. They finally gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which revived him until a physician arrived." That injectedly what the manufacturers of that medicine recommend for cholera. Send for a physician, but give their medicines until a physician arrives. If cholera becomes prevalent in this country next summer this preparation will be in great demand because it can always be depended upon. For sale by E. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 6dx

NERVOUS DEBILITY.



XMAS ∴ GREETING!

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Kid Gloves,
Gents' Slippers,
Scarf Pins,

Sleeve Buttons,
Shirt Studs,
Fancy Underwear,
Dress Shirts,
Night Shirts,
Fancy Suspenders,
Fancy Vests,
Four-in-Hands,
Gents' Hosiery,

Dress Shoes,
Dancing Pumps,
Evening Scarfs,
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Young Men's Prince Albert Suits
Young Men's Full Dress Suits.

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