

LIBRARY-GYMNASIUM MOVEMENT

It is now a little more than a year since a movement was begun to plant in all cities and towns of Utah free public libraries and gymnasiums. The project was warmly welcomed. From all classes came cheering words. Everybody seemed ready to push the movement to a splendid conclusion. It was felt that the one thing needed to fill the gap in the educational system had come at last. But right at the outset came the period of financial depression; and on the heels of that came the storm of political uncertainty. To push so great a project during such unpropitious times, the promoters felt, would bring only half success, which sometimes is a real failure. So the matter was purposely left to rest till the skies should clear again. And now that they have cleared, now that the days seem settled, and full of splendid promise, it has been determined that we must lift our banners and strike again.

Let it not be felt, however, that the days that have rolled by have been altogether idly spent. Gradually, but silently there has been much effective work going on throughout the state. A strong sentiment for public libraries and gymnasiums has been aroused among the people. Every day this sentiment is revealing itself in resultful action. The building of amusement halls, the new athletic work taken up by the M. I. A.; the increased vigor of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; the demand for more and better books; the improvement of our school and our home libraries; the detention home and juvenile court movement; the temperance wave; all these things are but very colored flashes from the inner impulse for better things. They reflect outwardly the demand for closer guidance of our youth, for cleaner, more uplifting pleasures.

The thoughts scattered broadcast over the state are taking effect. We are gradually growing to feel that no town is educationally complete without a public library; we are waking to the fact that we must provide for and direct wisely the physical pastimes of our children if we would keep them clean and pure. The desire for well regulated, reading rooms, public playgrounds, gymnasiums has come to be

so strong, indeed, that, if properly guided and organized it will soon realize itself in splendid buildings and equipment and well trained directors and librarians. No city need lack this new educational center long. If it will take up the project with sense and vim.

The splendid response to the suggestions offered during the first convention called by the commission gives ample evidence that the time is ripe—that people are ready. Within five days after the suggestion was given nine cities called for a vote on the maintenance tax. And after a 15 days' campaign, six of the nine succeeded in getting it. These six pioneers in the movement are St. George, Cedar City, Tooele City, Garland, Forest Dale and Bunka.

In a score or more of other wide-awake cities there is a strong sentiment in favor of the library-gymnasium. Committees have already been organized in a number of them to push the matter to success. Several cities were ready this fall to vote upon the maintenance tax; but they could not take this definite step, because the law through an oversight, provides that the tax can be voted on only at the biennial election—a defect that must be remedied by the incoming legislature.

Nor has the movement brought only these more or less indefinite returns. Some cities, despite the financial slump and the political uncertainty, have forged ahead. Bunka, leading the van, has now almost ready to dedicate a \$15,000 library, made possible by the generosity of Andrew Carnegie and the great-hearted mine owners and citizens of Bunka. Vernal, too, has shown her educational enterprise by planting a library in her midst. Heber City also has just reported a splendid achievement along the same line. An amusement hall, gymnasium and reading room was recently opened there, the cost being about \$15,000. These new institutions, together with the Provo Carnegie library, recently dedicated, the magnificent M. I. A. gymnasium now in course of erection in Salt Lake, and the Y. W. C. A. building soon to be constructed—all give unmistakable evidence that the desire for such things is strong and growing. But at the same time a vast work remains to be done before we shall have accomplished all the great objects in view.

We have begun well. The spirit manifested on every side is promising. Our faith in the final outcome is still unquenched; yet we know, better now than ever, that the movement is so mighty that it can never be accomplished by other than a concerted and persistent effort on the part of organization, backed in its efforts by the state.

We need, first of all, a law organizing a state library and gymnasium commission.

The convention called last year by Gov. Cutler authorized the appointment of a commission to set the movement going. This commission has carried out the work assigned to it as well as the unfavorable times permitted. More might have been done had the law been better; or had some fund been at the disposal of the commission. But the conditions were not cheerfully, and a campaign of education has been quietly carried on. In about 40 cities throughout the state free public lectures on the subject have been given; articles setting forth the movement have been published; and now an illustrated pamphlet, prepared by certain members of the commission and published through the generosity of the others, is all but ready to be distributed free to the people. The commission will report its work to the incoming legislature with the recommendation that a permanent commission be organized by law to carry on the great work. For it is a work that must have the attention of the state, can be effectively given to it. A library-gymnasium commission equipped with a suitable office, supplied with money enough to publish such pamphlets of information and inspiration as the people will constantly need; with funds to send out experts to help organize these new institutions and to direct those already established; such a commission could soon bring about far-reaching results not only in the saving of wayward youth, but in the helping of the homes and the schools in their struggles to uplift humanity.

And why have such a commission so organized? We think very little of spending \$4,000 or even more to drive flowing wells to help redeem the desert. That same amount would give a commission an ample sum to carry on its work effectively; and who can say that it might not redeem every year a thousand or more wasted lives? We appropriate vast sums to maintain our reform schools and our prisons. What might be saved to the state if even a tithe of that money were spent in the nobler purpose of directing the street corner boy into better habits for his leisure hours?

The day will come when we must give greater attention to preventing the waste of life, the sin and crime that distresses mankind. We must fill our leisure moments with more refining pastimes; our homes with more wholesome influences; surely there must be some way to change the course of these misguided lives into profitable channels. We cry prohibition; but if we want to strike down the saloon evil, we must

Keep Baby Healthy; Free

No child can be well and strong unless its bowels move regularly every day at the same hour. Such regularity promotes good health. One passage is absolutely necessary, while two are not too many.

There is one remedy that is especially adapted to the needs of children, and which thousands of American mothers are using today, and that is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The great herb laxative compound, its gentle action, free from gripping, its tonic effects, and its perfect purity, makes it a life-giving remedy for the United States government, makes it an ideal children's laxative. Mrs. M. E. Cash of Webb, Okla., is an old-time friend of this wonderful child's remedy and she says she could scarcely keep her baby without it. She became acquainted with it through Dr. Caldwell's offer of a free trial bottle, which she found so effective on her baby that she now always keeps it in the house. Mrs. K. L. Stout, of Louisville, Ky., also first used it in a free sample, then bought it of her druggist at the regular price, which is 50 cents or \$1.00 a bottle. It gave her little girl a splendid appetite and vigorous stomach. Where Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin once finds its way into the home it makes a life-giving remedy. It soon dispels colds, pills and poisons.

Those who have never yet used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should begin to do so, for they are missing a valuable household friend. It is a remedy that you will find it no expense to yourself the doctor will send you a free trial bottle on receipt of name and address. It has been justly called the nation's safeguard to health in the cure of constipation, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatulence, sick headache, sour stomach, and similar digestive ailments.

If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you can't get any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Monticello, Ill.

Howard R. Driggs.

SALT LAKE'S OLDEST UNDERTAKERS

S. M. TAYLOR & COMPANY, undertakers, successors to Joseph E. Taylor, the first undertaker in the west, who retired last August, is the oldest and by far the best known undertaking establishment in the great inter-mountain country. After a career of 48 years as an undertaker, Joseph E. Taylor retired from actual service as a caretaker of the dead, and on September 1 last the present company was incorporated under the firm name of S. M. Taylor & company, the head of which is Samuel M. Taylor, who for several years past had been an able assistant to his father, and who is unquestionably one of the most expert men in the profession in Utah.

ENLARGEMENT PLANNED.
The present establishment of the company, Nos. 251-253 East First South street is the present size in order to better facilitate the care of the dead. Including among the numerous changes planned is a chapel, a morgue and slumber rooms. It is the latter which will at once appeal most to the relatives and friends of the dead. Slumber rooms are apartments which insure absolute privacy in connection with the dead. The term morgue, which conveys the most repulsive ideas and most people contend a morgue is a place where anyone may view remains. This, of course, is only true when the word morgue is used in connection with some public institution. No such conditions exist at S. M. Taylor & company's.

However, to ensure doubly against any possible chance of confusion in the minds of the public, the company will shortly, as stated above, add elaborate slumber rooms, in which bodies of the departed and dear ones will repose in absolute privacy.

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY.
In keeping with all other professions, undertaking has progressed along the most scientific lines. The care of the dead has always been a problem which has engaged the greatest attention in the medical world. Fear at death on the part of relatives of permitting bodies to leave a home, owing to the dread of disease, has led to the use of morgues, makes it necessary for all first-class members of the undertaking profession to overcome every such fear and S. M. Taylor & company has done so.

The slumber rooms which will afford absolute privacy are rooms where all bodies may either repose in caskets or at the dictation of relatives in such positions as desired.

PREPARATIONS IDEAL.
When the body reaches the slumber

room it is carefully prepared for burial and no matter what the pain or suffering in life may have been no traces are visible in the privacy of the slumber room. In brief, the slumber room is exactly what its name implies, a place of privacy.

LICENSED EMBALMERS.
The equipment of S. M. Taylor & company comprises the latest and most serviceable vehicles and appliances for the care of bodies both at home and in its establishment. It is a well known fact that no undertaking parlors in the entire west have handled as many bodies during the past half century as these undertakers.

PROBABLY WORLD'S RECORD.
The world, perhaps, has no record of a single person other than Mr. Joseph E. Taylor, late head of the present company, who can lay claim to having attended to the final disposition of more than 35,000 persons. Such, however, is the number justly accredited to him up to the day of his retirement.

It is interesting to note in connection with this pioneer undertaking establishment that until the year 1860, Salt Lake had no undertaker. Carpenters and cabinet makers turned out a good class of coffins, while the preparation of bodies for the grave fell entirely to the lot of family and friends of the departed. The need became urgent for an undertaker, and Mr. Taylor, who for sometime had been in the cabinet making business, was solicited to ally a maker of coffins with the business of an undertaker. This, as stated, was 48 years ago, and in the almost half a century that followed, the present establishment has grown to a number equal to one-fourth of Salt Lake City's present population.

NEVER MOVED.
The undertaking establishment has

remained in the same place since its inception. Of course, from time to time, improvements have been added and of late years a splendid building has occupied the ground.

That the older Mr. Taylor's judgment was good in selecting the location is best illustrated in these modern times when chapels and places from which funerals are held are located in residential and quieter sections. The establishment of S. M. Taylor & company while close to the very heart of the business district is yet removed from the noise and confusion and ensures absolute quiet and privacy.

IN THE EARLY DAYS.
Salt Lake's first regularly appointed sexton assumed office in 1837. Twelve years later, in the month of May, Mr. Joseph E. Taylor, lately retired, and succeeded by his son, added the duties of sexton to those of an undertaker at special request of President Brigham Young. He occupied the position indicated from 1864 to June, 1888, during which time he was familiarly known as "Sexton Taylor."

It was in the early '70s that caskets were first manufactured in Salt Lake and from that period until a short time ago they were made nowhere else between the Missouri river and the coast. Mr. Taylor supplied much of the local trade and shipped extensively to the surrounding states and territories.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W., Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her complete home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if you children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

WE DO JOB PRINTING.

How is your stock of Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, and other office supplies? Let us figure with you on blank books, certificates, booklets, or receipts, in fact anything in the printing line.

We guarantee satisfaction. THE DESERET NEWS.

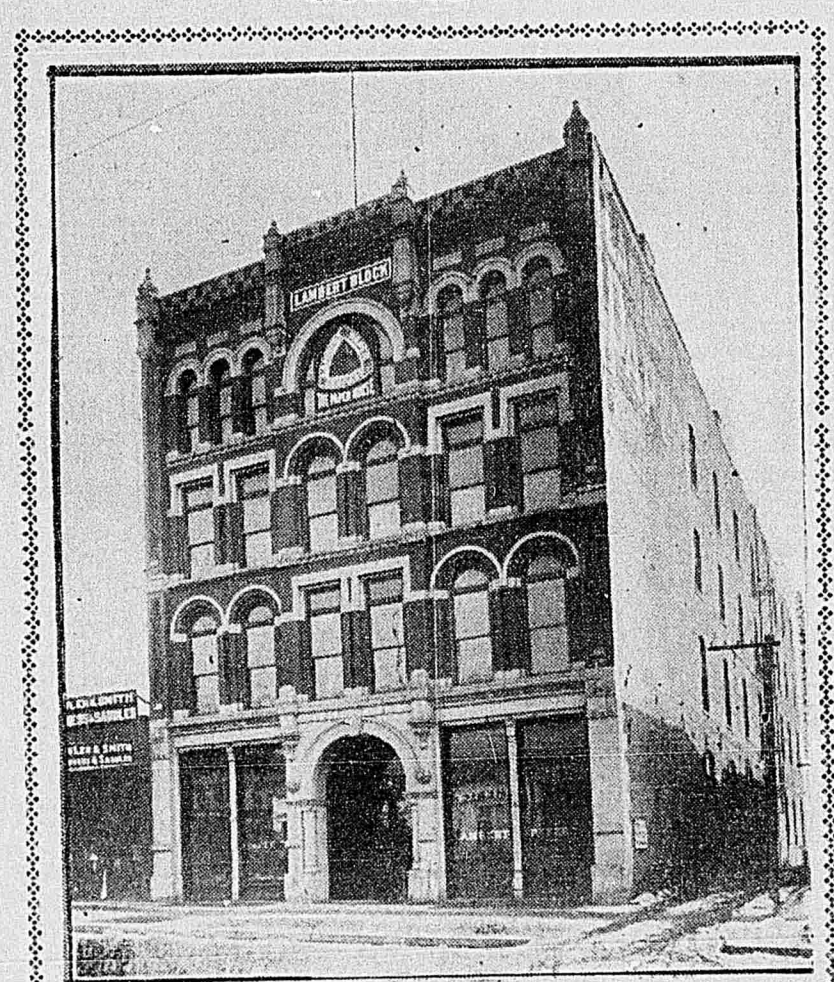
County Officers in Utah Who Go Into Office With the New Year.

| COUNTY. | LONG TERM COMMISSIONER. | SHORT TERM COMMISSIONER. | CLERK. | SHERIFF. | RECORDER. | COUNTY ATTORNEY. | ASSESSOR. | TREASURER. | SURVEYOR. | SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. |
|------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Beaver | Samuel H. Hooten. | W. J. Burns. | C. D. White. | W. J. Robinson. | Mrs. Elizabeth Nellson. | Harry M. Fenemore. | T. S. Murdock. | Geo. Skinner. | A. F. Fuller. | Ray H. Barton. |
| Boxelder | D. E. Adams. | Myron J. Richards. | Alvin Isen. | Joseph Josephson. | Isabella Dalton. | Nels Jensen. | Elias Jensen. | C. G. Adney. | James N. Holdaway. | Edgar Schuch. |
| Cache | Oluf Cronquist. | Joseph S. Allen. | Robert W. James. | S. W. Crookston. | Linnie Tolford. | Albert A. Law. | E. T. Hallam. | John P. Toolson. | R. J. Turner. | John M. Anderson. |
| Carbon | B. R. McDonald. | C. K. Jensen. | Calvin Jones. | T. F. Keeler. | William Jones. | William H. Frye. | W. J. Tidwell. | John T. Burnett. | John A. Walte, Jr. | C. R. Marcussen. |
| Davis | M. M. Whiteside. | Alma C. Brown. | Hyrum O. Pack. | James Waite, Jr. | Leone Rogers. | Henry W. Stahl. | John T. Tidwell. | Horbert E. Smith. | John A. Walte, Jr. | Hubert C. Burton. |
| Emery | Samuel Singleton. | Joseph B. Meeks. | Mark Tuttle. | Oscar Beebe. | William J. Seely. | A. D. M. Vail. | Jonathan H. Killpack. | Nephi L. Williams. | John T. Partridge. | O. G. Anderson. |
| Garfield | J. F. Worthen. | E. A. Griffin. | Jno. T. Partridge. | Thos. Haycock. | Elmer Gault. | C. A. Robertson. | A. L. Roundy. | W. T. Owens. | William Houchen. | Russell McConkie. |
| Grand | T. W. Brown. | Riley G. Williams. | William T. Morris. | Neel J. Orton. | Mary Ann Gunn. | Willard E. Corry. | Arthur A. Taylor. | F. A. Manville. | C. B. Marshall. | Julius S. Dalley. |
| Iron | Joseph J. Jones. | Marlin Neilson. | Thomas W. Vickers. | Gus Hendrick. | William Burton. | T. L. Foote. | William B. Palmer. | Thomas H. D. Parkes. | F. L. Porter. | George Sperry. |
| Juab | Geo. Carroll. | M. R. Pugh. | P. S. Brandt. | A. L. McAllister. | Jas. A. Brown. | R. W. King. | William Bailey. | Jas. A. Brown. | T. C. Callister. | Joseph Finlison. |
| Millard | George W. Nixon. | Hyrum S. Caloon. | N. A. Anderson. | John Hopkins. | John G. Lewis. | C. E. Condie. | Frank Robertson. | John Cooper. | R. B. Anderson. | Don C. Woodward. |
| Morgan | W. E. Cridde. | Geo. E. Carter. | John Stoney. | William Carson. | Mrs. Hattie Epsom. | W. E. White. | J. L. Stott. | Robt. L. Welch. | W. M. Steele. | Joseph F. Neville. |
| Plute | James Bertelson. | J. E. Peterson. | John Weston. | Wm. Marshall. | Pearl Brough. | John P. Satterthwaite. | O. M. Porter. | Alvin Allen. | Joseph B. Swensen. | Emily Berthelsen. |
| Rich | John C. Mackey. | Walter J. Burton. | Margaret Zane Witcher. | Joseph C. Sharp. | Fred J. A. Rogers. | John Bailey. | John C. Parker. | John A. Hansen. | Peter Allen. | J. H. Weston. |
| Salt Lake | Henry Wood. | A. A. Lyman. | Mrs. R. J. Rogerson. | John Knudsen. | Mrs. S. A. Rogerson. | Ephraim Hanson. | Amos S. Gabbott. | Mrs. Ruth Bailey. | James J. Jensen. | A. R. Lyman. |
| San Juan | C. M. Madsen. | Peter Matson. | Parley Magleby. | M. A. Abbott. | Thomas A. Peterson. | W. S. Young. | Henry Dalton. | James J. Jensen. | John A. Hansen. | A. U. Miner. |
| Sampet | C. W. Papp. | J. E. Peterson. | J. M. Hixson. | P. H. Hurley. | Viola Burr. | W. S. Marks. | H. C. Hansen Bogh. | S. G. Clark. | Frank Phingre. | P. D. Jensen. |
| Savner | John B. Hoyt. | W. J. Clark. | Alfred Greene. | M. M. Bush. | J. E. Woodard. | Peter Hanson. | W. S. Young. | Samuel Johnson. | John A. Hansen. | Edgar Schuch. |
| Summit | D. L. Underwood. | John T. Hacking. | Lynne Asch. | Richard Pope. | Minerva Johnson. | James O'Neill. | Geo. W. Young. | E. J. Young, Jr. | Frank Wentz. | Lillian Rowbery. |
| Tooele | O. H. Braiken. | Chas. H. Ward. | Mark E. Kirtchner. | Geo. T. Judd. | R. R. Thorne. | Joseph H. Beck. | Joseph E. Milward. | Mont Johnson. | Edward Buys. | F. M. Young. |
| Utah | I. T. Lewis. | C. J. Walquist. | C. J. Walquist. | A. O. Wall. | C. J. Walquist. | W. S. Willes. | Joseph H. Beck. | Edw. Buys. | Leo O. Snow. | Geo. N. Childs. |
| Vasatch | George W. Daybell. | Samuel Isom. | J. T. Woodbury. | Charles R. Worthen. | J. T. Woodbury. | P. H. McGuire. | Heber E. Harrison. | Lavinia Murdock. | Robt. Kitley. | Orson Ryan. |
| Washington | Reuben Gardner. | G. E. Stewart. | J. H. Curfew. | J. A. Hancock. | J. H. Curfew. | Chas. Snow. | Edwin Dix. | Nephi M. Savage. | H. J. Craven. | Joseph Eckersley. |
| Wayne | G. A. Chappell. | John T. Bybee. | Samuel G. Dye. | Barlow B. Wilson. | Joseph D. Wallace. | David Jensen. | | Alma D. Chamber. | | |
| Weber | Frank Moore. | | | | | | | | | |

* Democrats. ** Tied with Democrat and won out on drawing lots.*** In Salt Lake county Frank Higenbotham, Republican, is elected Auditor.

SALT LAKE BUSINESS FIRMS IN THEIR NEW HOMES

NEW HOME OF THE LAMBERT PAPER COMPANY.



The above cut shows the present home of the Lambert Paper Co., at Nos. 141, 143, 145 west First South street.

As far back as 1869 Mr. Geo. C. Lambert, Sr., has been connected with the paper business, doing practically all that was done at that time. While manager of the "News" he was also connected with the old paper mills, and resigned his position with the "News" in 1892 to devote his whole time to the paper mills.

After the mills burned to the ground in 1893, Mr. Lambert originated the Lambert Paper Co., which has grown and expanded, and kept fully abreast with the building up of our greater Salt Lake.

president and manager; James N. Lambert, vice president; Lester W. Lambert, secretary; Geo. C. Lambert, Jr., treasurer.

The company does a strictly wholesale business, and practically control the local trade; this is due not only to the fact that they are local people, and have a premier right to the trade, but by always treating their patrons square, giving them the best there is, and at the lowest possible price.

This business now reaches out into the greatest Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, etc., and to every part of the country covered by jobbers in Salt Lake.

Mr. Geo. C. Lambert, Sr., informed that only one day he has had a line for the paper business, and that it seems to have the same hold on the boys. From present indications "Lambert and Paper" bid fair to be synonymous terms until the end of time.

Mr. J. Fred Daynes and the New Home of the Daynes Jewelry Co.

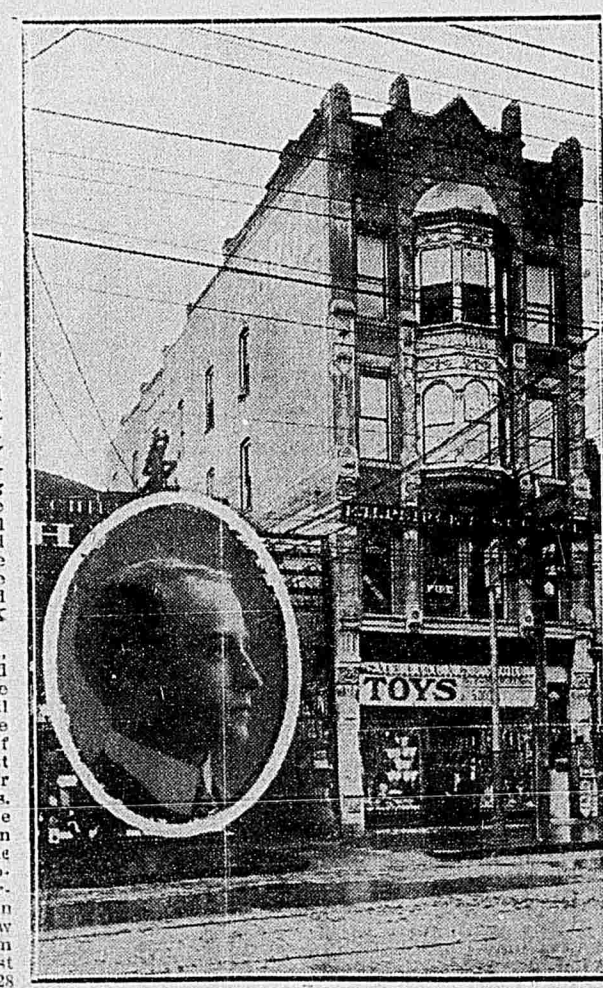
No. 128 South Main. Where They Will be Located After March 1909.

Success is contagious; and exceptional business ability, sometimes characterizes the personnel of a whole family. It was far back in 1862 when John Daynes started a jewelry store at 26 Main street, at a mere village compared with its present size. The keen business acumen of Mr. Daynes foresaw the wonderful future of our great city and state; and today, when he may chance upon hundreds of wedding rings which the bearers will tell him were purchased at "Daynes"—the very name of the firm being as good as a stamp "18K Gold."

Time went on, the business and reputation of the firm grew with it, and now it occupies the enviable position of being our oldest and among our most reliable stores. So large has the business grown that it has become necessary to provide larger quarters; this has been done—a fine new building has been purchased at a cost of \$75,000 at 128 Main street. This evinces special faith in the future of Salt Lake and is of exceptional credit in view of the fact that only two years ago the firm sustained a loss of \$15,000 by robbery. Today the Daynes Jewelry Company is stronger and firmer than ever before—a fact which speaks well for its young manager, J. Fred Daynes.

The company is now incorporated under the name of the "Daynes Jewelry Company" and some of the most prominent men in the city interested. The company will be in its new home about the 1st of March, and Mr. Daynes will continue as manager. Everywhere in Utah the name "Daynes" stands for reliability in Jewelry, so there is no doubt of the future of the company.

I. CLINE & BRO.
not only has the city's natural resources and advantages been factors in her greatness, but that the indefatigable energy and enterprise of her representatives in industrial institutions have formed the solid basis of her remarkable growth. A bright example



of this truism is I. Cline & Bro., wholesale dealers in notions, jewelry and cutlery, who are located at Nos. 28-30 east First South street, at the present. This company was established two years ago and send traveling men throughout Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada, and without a doubt is one of the fastest growing concerns in Salt Lake. On or about Jan. 1, they will move into the large six-story fire-proof building now under construction by Simon Bros. They will occupy three floors of this building, and the basement, 27x140 feet. This itself is a guarantee that their business is fast increasing, and why does their

business increase? Because they handle goods that are right at prices that are right. I. Cline & Bro. are distributors of U. K. Bustum brand of overalls, corduroy coats and pants, dry goods, ladies' and gent's furnishings, Furkurt shirts, etc. This brings goods are known throughout the inter-mountain region for just what they are, first class, second to none other made. The officers of this company are Salt Lake's most progressive men, and they are every ready to donate to any proposition to advance our city. They have six traveling men constantly in the field.

ROSENBAUM BROTHERS.

The success of really great businesses is usually of gradual, not spasmodic growth. As one looks over the history of the development of the firm of Rosenbaum Brothers in this city, feelings of admiration for their push, their integrity and their ability cannot be withheld, though the place they occupy in the business world was achieved by steady, courageous endeavor, not luck or fortune.

Ten years ago Rosenbaum Brothers opened up in the Jennings block with a jobbing line of men's clothing, furnishing goods and hats. Their business was wholesale from the start. By fair dealings and ceaseless activity, they soon had more business than their quarters were able to accommodate; so they moved to the Calder building on west First South. Finding these premises too small to meet the further enlargement of their patronage, they are now constrained to move into a still bigger establishment. With the acumen that characterizes all of their projects, they have chosen the Paris building on West Temple, between first and Second South, as the new home of their firm. "Acumen," we say, for the Paris building is considered by business men to be the finest site for a wholesale clothing house that the city affords.

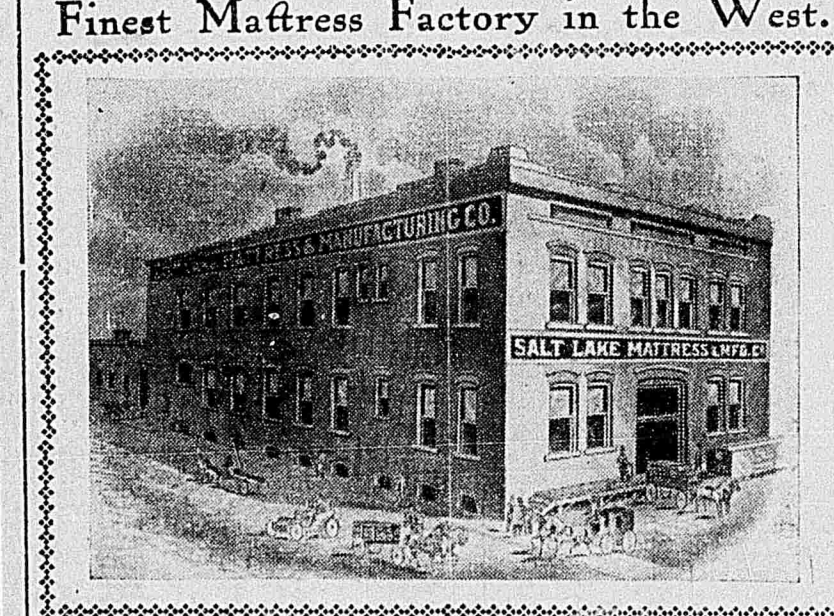
In their new home, Rosenbaum Bros. will occupy six floors, each 27 feet by 135. This will probably be the largest floor space occupied by any exclusive wholesale house in the state. Electric passenger elevators and a freight elevator will be in use all the time; and a fire proof building with concrete floors will be always an assurance of safety. Every modern improvement and convenience will be utilized.

The basement will be used as a packing room; the ground floor will be utilized for offices and sample rooms. The clothing stock will be on the second floor; the men's furnishings, hats, and hosiery on the fourth, and the hosiery and neckwear will be on the fifth floor. How enormous is this space can be appreciated only by a visit to the store itself.

Rosenbaum Bros. have in their line the State of Utah. Its business is not only extensive but still growing. Already it extends into Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, and Oregon; and all the trading representatives are always extending their endeavors into new fields.

The firm members at present consist of Edward Rosenbaum, who is general manager; Nathan Rosenbaum, and his brother, Nathan Rosenbaum, who belong to the Salt Lake City Commercial club, and are undoubtedly among the leaders in any project that has for its object the material advancement of our glorious city.

Finest Mattress Factory in the West.



The above cut gives a good picture of one of Salt Lake's thriving manufacturing plants that has been termed by men connected with this particular line of business and in a position to speak with authority, as the best arranged and best equipped mattress factory in the west. The plant is located at Nos. 531-55 West Third South street, a half block from the new union depot being erected by the Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific railroads, in the very heart of the manufacturing district of the city.

It is owned by the Salt Lake Mattress and Manufacturing company, which is headed by Mr. Frederick Eberhardt, the president and manager, and Alex E. Eberhardt, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Eberhardt, Sr., has been engaged in this line of business in Salt Lake for nearly 20 years. He is well versed in the needs and requirements of the trade and bears an excellent reputation among all with whom he has done business.

The business of the company is the manufacture of woven wire mattresses and cots of all grades, spiral coil springs, excelsior, wool, cotton, moss, etc. The factory has a complete line of mattresses, upholstered box mattresses, box couches, leather and all other kinds of

cushions. A first class upholstery and repair department is maintained, specialty being made of re-upholstering and re-covering furniture of all kinds, (making it better than new), with an extensive line of attractive and tasty cover goods always in stock to choose from.

The products of the factory are covered by the "Sunset Brand," the registered trade mark of the company, and may be found on all fair goods. The grade of mattresses in which this firm excels and takes special pride is their line of cotton felt mattresses, made from the best materials carded into layers by the latest improved Garnet Felling machine installed a year ago. Their finest felt mattress is the Columbia Pneumatic, made from the very best, long fibered staple cotton gathered from the fields of the sunny south and carded into layers. It is inner-tufted and covered with beautiful patterns of art ticking. It is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." It was this mattress that took the line ribbon prize at the recent state fair. The product of the Garnet machine took the cash prize at the same time for the best cotton line is exhibited at the fair. Dealers are invited to send for catalogue and price list.