DAVIS COUNTY—The Garden of Utah.

PICTURESQUE, fertile and accessible, Davis county is one of the choicest districts in Utah for those who love the quietude of the country, together with the nearness of city activity. It is the connecting link between Ogden and Salt Lake, the narrow strip along which all who visit the West sooner or later pass. Like colossal crocodiles close in a line the Wasatch mountains enclose it at the east while its western borders are bluing in the blue of the Great Salt Lake.

Years ago, Davis county was productive only from about Kaysville south, but now from the Hot Springs to Roy at the north, it is one line of fertility and cultivation, so great has been the transformation wrought by that happy innovation, irrigation.

The people of Davis county are solid, conservative, industrious and prosperous, being more inclined towards steady business growth than in the direction of a mushroom, but hazardous advancement. There being few mines within its borders, Davis county is little concerned with the ups and downs of the stock market. After all the world is held together by people who never run wild; and Davis county is made up of just such individuals.

Throughout Davis county there runs a peculiar unity of interest and activity due, very largely, to the fact that it is one of the least cosmopolitan of Utah's counties, the posterity of the early settlers loving their home above all else and remaining to beautify and improve their possessions. Religiously, too, the people are practically all of one faith the persistent encroaches of other denominations standing from year to year without an advance—a fact which may be at the root of the harmonious growth manifested everywhere. Unlike some of Utah's other counties, Davis county does not lay down the tools of industry and progress for the weapons of dissension and altercation.

Peaceful prosperous and beautiful—why should not Davis county grow?

ONE OF KAYSVILLE'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Kaysville's Achievements.

FIFTY years ago there meandered from the Wasatch to the Great Salt Lake a few streams of water which made serpentine strips of green across the valley. All else was forbidding and wild; the Indian shook the seeds from the tall sunflowers that grew everywhere on his trail; the coyote, hungry and gaunt, couched in the rabbit brush waiting for his prey; and the locusts on the dry, bare hills stridulated for the lonely rattlesnake and the circling sea gull. This desolate, uncultivated slope upon which the only trace of man that could be seen was the shaped flint of a lost Indian arrow, was destined soon to offer a home to the first settlers of Kaysville.

The weary but persevering pioneer came; the sage brush, the sunflower and the arnica were cut away; and the streams directed upon the parched land. Famine came leaving ghastly white bones where starved animals had succumbed; but despite reverses more people arrived, cabins were built and the pastures enclosed with trenches, or fences of woven willows, a small store was started, butter, eggs and grain being legal tender everywhere.

The town grew on; homes of brick were erected; new places of business arose; and through it all, sturdy people of English descent were (and are) of a vast majority. From its birth Kaysville has been industrious, active, moderately conservative and wholly united.

At present Kaysville has grown to be a city of importance in the intermountain region. Three railway lines traverse its boundaries, its roads are wide and well kept and its blocks well laid. It has five large mercantile stores, a furniture establishment, two confectionery stores, two hotel buildings, a cannery, a mill, a bank, two large brick yards, a nursery and several poultry farms. It supports three doctors and a dentist. It has a telephone in nearly every home; and large fruit farms beautify its environs.

RAPID GROWTH.

So rapid has been Kaysville's growth of late that not only has a real estate company sprung up but there are not sufficient homes to accommodate the many new comers. There is not an idle man or boy in the community; the different business concerns not only employing all hands that apply but always being anxious for more. Because of the many opportunities offered for work that is suitable and not too hard, the youth of the town are practically self-supporting.

The soil in Kaysville ranges from a rich gravely loam on the east to a sandy loam in the middle and a salaratus margin at the extreme west. This variety occasioned a great latitude in Kaysville's products and industries. Nestling in the mountain gulches on the rich black soil made by the oak leaves of ages are some of the finest peach and cherry orchards in the state, bluejays, robins, magpies and chickadees refusing still to be thrust from their native home by the industry of man. Throughout the central part of Kaysville, tomatoes, grain, lucern, sugar beets and garden products of all kinds are raised. At the west, apples grow profusely, the ground apparently being especially suitable for them. At the extreme west forming a definite margin along the lake shore, still grows the salt grass as of early days, though now besides the jack rabbit and the sulking coyote, herds of cattle roam over the fields joining the tinkle of the cow bell with the sharp cry of the Wilson flycatcher, the chirp of Brewer's sparrow, the song of the meadow lark and the flapping of the great Levainson hawk. Kaysville people are nearly all studious farmers and who could be more happy and free?

FINE SCHOOL HOUSE.

Recently Kaysville has erected a fine commodious schoolhouse, the equal of any in the county. The healthy, moral nature of the town can be well estimated from the fact that the leading church owns the opera house and dancing hall, there being a conviction in the town that legitimate amusements are the necessary concomitants of moral and educational progress. Through the ingenuities of the irrigation system Kaysville has heretofore put her water supply to the very best advantage; but now it has been proposed by a few energetic citizens that a water system be laid throughout the city. This involves considerable expense and seems to lie entirely with the present city administration, there being little doubt that the project will go through. It is anticipated that electric lights will soon follow though many declare that the system of lighting already used in our even more satisfactory than electricity would be.

The ardor and briskness of Kaysville's citizens in general manifest themselves in many ways. Recently, after much importunity and painstaking, a fine pipe organ was installed in the Latter-day Saints meetinghouse and pianos put in the Sunday school and schoolhouse.

The mountains at the east with their autumnal tints of red, brown, green and gray; the Great Salt Lake at the west with sunsets unexcelled in the world for splendor, softness and color, the bluest of a blue sky with chariots of pure white clouds driven by the breeze across the valley; the fertility of the soil and the animation and sedulity of its citizens—all these combine to make Kaysville the delightful little city it is and to occasion its irresistible growth.

KAYSVILLE CO-OP.

Far back in 1869, when Kaysville had two or three tiny stores, a consolidation was effected and the present Co-op. incorporated. John R. Barnes has been its superintendent from its organization, building its business policies with his well known foresight and ability. The Kaysville Co-op. is one of the oldest and most solid institutions in the state, never having failed to pay a good dividend. Early in its history, the Co-op., with prudence that has always characterized its dealings, invested much of its profits in the larger older establishments of the state, which now have become so valuable that the Co-op. has practically unlimited resources.

Besides dealing in dry goods, groceries, shoes, hats, farming implements, hardware, crockery, paints, flour and grain, the Co-op. has a lumber and a coal yard.

It has been the intention, for some time, of the Kaysville Co-op. to build a handsome new structure on its present site; indeed, the plans are already prepared by Kaysville's well known architect, Wm. Allen; but owing to the great demand for labor in Kaysville's factories, the building has been for the present deferred.

The Co-op. endeavors to carry the best of goods and to deal with the best of people. Its business methods permit no unfairness or imposture, impartiality and sincerity being its watchwords. It has grown up with Kaysville, always having been ready to promote the city's welfare by its material assistance and encouragement.

KAYSVILLE BRICK COMPANY.

On Oct. 1, 1906, the Kaysville Brick company was incorporated with a capital of $50,000, which now, however, has been increased to $100,000. It is the scene of Kaysville's largest industry, occupying 56 acres of ground which has a tested clay deposit of 62 feet. The buildings which are now of lumber are gradually being rebuilt of brick.

The daily capacity of the company is 125,000 brick exclusive of fire-proofing and hollow ware. The bricks, which are under governmental test, have a ring, a tenacity, and a finish that very likely cannot be excelled in the country. At the late state fair the Kaysville Brick company secured gold medal and first prize on all brick exhibited—a fact which is readily being appreciated as huge orders are daily being denied. The clay is so excellent and the machinery so modern that double the capacity could be sold.

Gustav Voelcker, C. E. A., the manager, is a graduate of Herbst College, Germany; and a man competent by disposition and ability to occupy the responsible position he does. He is well liked by all the employes; and is ever ready in the capacity of manager, consulting engineer or chemist to meet the needs of the company.

The cost of the factory was over $70,000; it employs over 120 men and has a monthly payroll of $6,000. John R. Barnes is president; John Dern, vice president, and S. M. Bamberger, secretary and treasurer.

THE B. B. MERCANTILE CO.

One of the most popular stores in the county is the B. B. Mercantile company, of which Fred L. Bennett is president, and George D. Bennett, secretary and treasurer. Incorporated in vigilance of R. W. Barnes and the present president, it has grown to be one of Kaysville's most important stores, gathering in business from far and wide, people from all over the northern part of the county traveling in to Kaysville to trade at the store "Where its a pleasure to buy." It is remarkable how great a factor personal geniality is in the building up of a mercantile business, and few possess more jocundity than do the Bennett brothers. Years ago Kaysville deplored the fact that her promising young men were moving away; but the times have changed now and they are returning to upbuild the city and to prosper where their fathers did.

The B. B. Mercantile, which occupies the whole lower floor of the Woodmen Building, is itself divided into departments, groceries, hardware and the like being on one side and notions and dry goods on the other. The service is always of the best, quick deliveries being made in response to telephone calls.

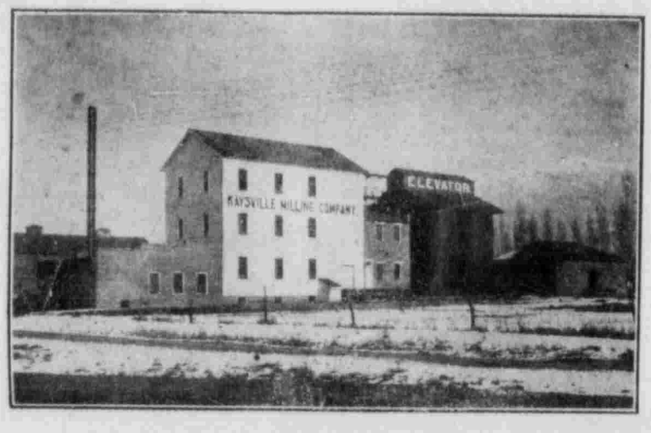
The B. B. Mercantile company prides itself on always having ready goods that are demanded at special seasons. On account of this feature, fishermen and hunters are accustomed to visit "the B. B." for special supplies. The B. B. Mercantile will continue its improvement and service with the growth of Kaysville.

PLANT OF THE KAYSVILLE MILLING COMPANY.

Home of the Best Flour in Utah—The Kaysville Mining company commenced business Feb. 8, 1906, with a new, standard, 100-barrel mill, equipped with all the latest and best machinery. The demand for its products in Utah and adjoining states is rapidly growing. The motto, "Best of Everything Made of Wheat," expresses the truth as to all it produces. This was conclusively shown at the late state fair, where "Kaysville High Patent" and "Straight Grade" flour won gold medals, and a diploma was awarded for Graham flour. It was a quality test; and Kaysville won everything.

"Utah Cream Flakes" a package wheat food, is the latest output. Nothing produced anywhere is better.

The company does a large wholesale grain and rolled feed business,



KAYSVILLE MILLING CO.

KAYSVILLE CANNING COMPANY

Kaysville's industry and liveliness strikes one most forcibly within the walls of the Kaysville Canning company, the beehive of the town. Throughout the summer young boys, young girls and men find here employment for every moment of their spare time, and the cannery itself, under efficient management, has become one of the solidest concerns of its kind in the country; indeed, as a competitor aptly remarked, "the Kaysville cannery is the neatest little factory in the state."

While the quality of its products are always the same, the quantity and variety are constantly increasing. This year's output consists of 8,000 cases of beans; 2,150 cases of pumpkins; 200 cases of cherries; 100 of apricots; 200 of apples; 2,500 cases of catsup; 100 of plums; 2,200 cases of gallon cans of tomatoes, and 37,500 cases of "two and a half" cans of tomatoes. This large product includes fruit gathered throughout the season and necessitates the steady employment of help throughout the summer. Over $30,000 has been paid this season to Kaysville farmers for tomatoes alone.

The cannery had over 200 on its August payroll, and it employs an average of 100 girls during the summer months. It has recently built a large new warehouse of Kaysville brick; and in every respect is constantly increasing its capacity. The officers of the corporation are: John R. Barnes, president; Peter Barton, vice president, and John G. M. Barnes, secretary and treasurer. The manager, George Cress, is a man whose versatility and general efficiency are hard to excel.

HEBER J. SHEFFIELD.

Heber J. Sheffield started an enterprising little grocery store in Kaysville in 1889; and from that time to the present, the development of his establishment has been steady and sure. Mr. Sheffield has the finest building for business purposes in the city; and as he carries several lines of goods, his store has now reached the departmental stage. Mr. Sheffield has always had great personal influence in the promotion of Kaysville's welfare; and his business growth can be said to be only the necessary result of his personal integrity and push.

BARNES BANKING COMPANY.

With its surplus and undivided profits more than doubling its capital stock few banks of the state have a record equal to that of the Barnes Banking company, which, since its inception in 1892, has had a steadily growing business and prestige. Starting with a capital stock of $25,000, it has by its conservative policy built up a surplus of over $50,000; and this, while dividends and extra-dividends have been paid with unvarying regularity. No little credit is due to R. W. Barnes, who was for 14 years cashier of the institution, for by his keen business ability and attractive personality the bank has gained the staunchest of friends.

The bank, which is situated in the Kaysville Co-op. building, has exchange on America's largest cities. While the par value of the stock is only $50, shares cannot be purchased for $140. Kaysville's increasing population and manufacturing importance have made its bank a busy center, young and old giving it regular calls. In every industrious city the bank's steps are well worn and its door kept on the swing.

Of the officers of the bank John R. Barnes has always been president, and L. S. Hills likewise vice president. Since the resignation of R. W. Barnes, John G. Galley has been cashier and Thomas H. Phillips assistant cashier, two men admirably fitted for their positions and well liked by all.

Barnes Banking company is lightly affected by the ups and downs of the business world, continuing its steady growth with a financial solidity that has always been one of its chief characteristics.

WALTER W. STEWART.

In 1902 Walter Stewart established "The Oak Leaf Poultry Farm," which now throughout the county and state has an enviable reputation for fine poultry, cleanliness and good management. Mr. Stewart always has on sale at his farm the following standard breeds: White Wyandottes, White Pekin ducks, S. C. Brown Leghorns and Mammoth Bronze turkeys. Few people would keep common poultry after seeing Mr. Stewart's stock. Mr. Stewart is also agent for the "Combination Jack," usable as a wire stretcher, lifting jack, tire tightener, rail fence repairer and post or stump puller. Write Mr. Stewart for particulars.

STEWART-BURTON COMPANY.

An imposing and commodious building enlarged and modernized, a stock well selected and attractively displayed, and courteous treatment by energetic clerks—this is but little of the attractiveness of the partly new Stewart-Burton Mercantile store, of which the industrious Burton brothers are lessees. The store is double its former size, the increased business of Kaysville having warranted the alterations in the building and the installing of all the latest appliances. It is departmental in its nature, the room devoted to shoes being especially pleasing. A very large front window space not only makes the store cheering within, but affords ample room for inviting displays of all kinds.

Besides carrying on a general mercantile business, Stewart-Burton company deals in coal and farm implements manufactured by the Moline Plow company.

Nothing evinces the prosperity of a city quite so well as the increase of stirring business concerns; and great credit is due to the Burton brothers, who are some of Kaysville's most expeditious young men, for their zeal in taking advantage of Kaysville's growing opportunities, and placing open for the people, a store modern and pleasant in every respect. While Kaysville, as a whole, is all activity and spirit, it nevertheless jealously guards its own interests and never permits the eagerness of strangers to gain greater success than that obtained by its own boys.

Should the present good business prevail there is little doubt that Stewart-Burton company will soon be incorporated and placed on even a firmer basis than it is now.

KIRBY S SIMS.

Activity, earnestness, and industry are words that well characterize the Sims family—family, for from youngest up all are smart and assiduous, and have an eye toward the promotion of their father's business. Mr. Sims, who is Kaysville's leading confectioner, came from Florida in 1903; and from its inception his store has had a steady growth. So great has been Mr. Sim's success in the confectionery business that he intends to make Kaysville his permanent home.

JOHN BARTON.

Mr. Barton, who has been in the furniture business in Kaysville for 20 years, has long been one of Kaysville's most energetic business men. He is one of the oldest undertakers in the state, having been in that line of work for 25 years, and sexton of Kaysville since 1878. Mr. Barton carries a fine line of furniture, wall paper, picture frames and window glass; and is so connected with the larger furniture stores of the country that he can procure readily the most elaborate goods, thus being capable at all times of satisfying the tastes of any customer. On account of the prosperity of Kaysville in general and the demand for new houses, Mr. Barton is enlarging his stock and preparing to give his customers even better service.

SAM HANSON.

Mr. Hanson, who arrived in Kaysville from Bradford, England, in April last, is a shoemaker and expert repairer of 17 years' experience. His place of business is adjacent to Kaysville's postoffice, and being thus centrally located, he is ready at all times to give immediate attention to his customers. Mr. Hanson intends to make Kaysville his permanent place of residence; and because of his perseverance and honesty, will have no little effect in the promotion of the town's business. Mr. Hanson greatly appreciates the patronage given him in the past, and assures the public that he will continue to give them his best services in the future.

Activities at Bountiful.

WHEN Zeus, in gratitude, broke off one of a goat's horns and gave

sessor should always have in abundance everything desired, be blessed for-

Bountiful is a cornucopia to its inhabitants for its fertility is unexcelled throughout the land. From its prolific gardens Utah's largest cities are supplied; and from its luxuriant meadows the sweetest butter and milk come. The ground upon which the city is built is a rich dark loam, capable of the greatest productiveness; indeed, the owner of a half a dozen acres has sufficient to keep him busy, continuously.

Like the other cities of Davis county, Bountiful has had a steady and substantial growth, the rather wide strip of fertility which it occupies being always conducive to a large comparative population. It supports several stores, a bank, brick companies and a cannery; and its citizens are characterized by their industry and integrity.

LAMONI CALL.

Throughout Davis county it would be difficult to find a more versatile and energetic man than Lamoni Call of Bountiful. For many years a printer and storekeeper, he has had an opportunity to keep in touch with Davis county's advancement. At present he has disposed of his printing business and is confining himself to the confectionary store. Mr. Call is a man of courteous demeanor and exceptional energy, taking active part in all that pertains to Bountiful and its surroundings. Mr. Call has from time to time written several little books that have had quite a wide circulation in the intermountain country—this is but another phase of his versatility. Whatever Bountiful's progress, Mr. Call will be active in it.

D. L. S. COMPANY.

The Deseret Live Stock company of Woods Cross is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the state, it having connections with some of the largest sheep companies in the state. Mr. S. C. Howard, the manager, is an energetic young man, blessed with an affable demeanor that is a winning card with the store.

All who travel on the Oregon Short Line between Salt Lake and Ogden are familiar with the Deseret Live Stock company's store, that stands opposite the depot at Woods Cross.

The store carries an extensive stock of merchandise, including dry goods, notions, shoes, hardware, tinware, flour, grain, coal, trunks, valises and all sorts of groceries.

The company prides itself on its extensive stock and sheep interests some of the largest sheep men in the state getting all of their outfit at its place of business.

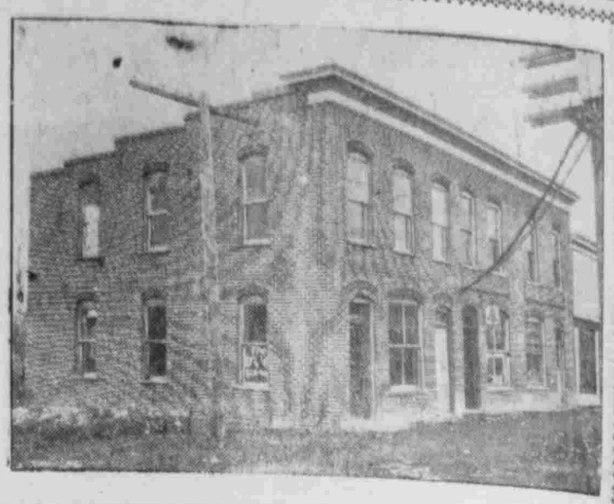
Woods Cross is considered by many a separate entity from Bountiful, though there is in reality no line drawn between the two settlements. Woods Cross has a postoffice of its own and is thought to be making a distinct progress. Being close to the railroad and having already extensive brick yards in its vicinity, Woods Cross is destined to grow; and depend upon it, as it continues to advance The Deseret Live Stock company will be its chief promoter.

THE BOUNTIFUL CO-OP.

The Bountiful Co-op., a picture of which appears herewith, was established in 1869 and incorporated in 1885. It is Bountiful's leading store and one of the largest establishments in the county. Its officers and directors are as follows: David Stoker, president; Richard Stringham, vice president; John A. Walte, James A. Eldredge, Joseph H. Grant, John Stoker and Dan Muir. Mr. John Stoker, who is superintendent, is one of the youngest business managers in the county, his chief characteristics being push, decision, foresight and activity. The store, which is new, large and electric-lighted, deals in dry goods, groceries, shoes, hats, farming implements, hardware, stoves, ranges, vehicles, crockery, paints, flour and grain—in a word, it is a department store. The store is very conveniently partitioned within, one side being given over to dry goods, shoes and hats, the other to groceries, hardware and other goods of that class. This necessitates the employing of several clerks, whom the large business, however, can well afford. There is a solidity about Davis county's concerns that is the notice of all; but especially is this true of its older business establishments. The Bountiful Co-op partakes of this characteristic and at the same time has slightly less conservatism, which appears to be a disparagement of other institutions. Under its present energetic management, the Co-op. is a public stimulus, not only promoting the city's welfare in a strictly mercantile way, but also enthusiastically taking part in matters of general spirit, amusement and progress. Its young manager encourages the baseball team and helps to keep the public spirit up in other directions. The Bountiful Co-op. has grown and from all appearances it will continue to grow. Behind it are some of the leading men of the county.

FRED RICKART.

Mr. Rickart, who for two years was with the Paragon Shoe company of Salt Lake City, is Bountiful's chief shoe-repairer, and on account of 23 years' experience, is considered an expert in his line. Mr. Rickart who has his shop in the old bank building on Main street is admirably situated to accommodate, readily, his many customers. It is often said that good work deserves good pay; Mr. Rickart's re-



DAVIS COUNTY CLIPPER.

has trouble with either side of the proposition. He assures his patrons that he will continue to do his best for them.

W. E. KELSON.

The growth of Davis county in general is indicated by the new concerns that make a specialty of a line heretofore absorbed by the mercantile stores. Mr. Kelson who is the successor to the firm of Kelson Bros., recently of Salt Lake City, is Davis county's chief dealer in harness and saddles; the first of his trade in the county. Having had 15 years' experience his repairing is the best; and his harness- making already has an established local reputation. Mr. Kelson is a quiet, indefatigable man whose perseverance must sooner or later come within the notice of all. He has been in Bountiful one year, and from his success heretofore he very likely will make his permanent home here.

DAVIS COUNTY CLIPPER.

The Clipper, published at Bountiful, represents Davis county and her interests in the Big Horn, Mexico and Canada and her settlements in Boxelder county and Snake River valley. So numerous are its subscribers, even outside of this county, that special mail bags are provided to carry the papers to points east of Ogden; northeast of Brigham City; east of McCammon; north of Pocatello and to southern points. This gives the Clipper a special value in that it keeps its distant clientele constantly informed on the sales in Utah's big cities. The Clipper has a modern plant—linotype machine, Potter press and electric motor. The originality of its news is the admiration of all.

Progressive Farmington.

FARMINGTON is the county seat of Davis county, and a prettier little city can scarcely be found. Streams of sparkling water pour down from the canyons nearby, and dividing into brooklets, babble delightfully along each street giving the very air a freshness and coolness pleasurable to all. Green grass grows of its own accord in the meadows and on the by-roads of Farmington making the town refreshing to the traveler and contenting to the resident.

Farmington has four mercantile stores, a bank, a hotel, and a mill; it is the home of one of Davis county's papers. The county courthouse, an imposing structure, lends attractiveness to the town, though most people think of Farmington as the site of the Lagoon, a resort which for the beauty of its grounds is unexcelled by anything in the state and is the equal of like places in California.

Farmington is at the very base of the Wasatch mountains the nearness of the lake at that point having left a narrower strip of fertility than is found elsewhere thgoughout the county. Years ago the farmers of this city raised alfalfa almost exclusively, but now the special fitness of the soil is being appreciated and land owners are turning their attention toward the raising of peaches, grapes, cherries, raspberries and strawberries. Farmington can well boast of her orchards for the quality of the fruit produced is unexcelled throughout the state.

Toward the west is a broad border of saleratus meadow land dotted with ponds and filled with deep sluggish running streams—the home of the mallard, the teal, the killdeer, and the meadow lark, and the incomparable grazing ground for cattle.

Farmington has a water system which carries the purest of water to its homes and provides for continuously flowing drinking fonts on its streets.

The fertile land of the town has heretofore been held by large land owners; now that these holdings are gradually being split up there is no cause for delay in Farmington's progress. Its citizens are industrious and conservative; nothing stands in the way of the improvement of the prettiest spot in Utah.

FARMINGTON COMMERCIAL AND MANUFACTURING CO.

It was on the 30th of March 1901 that a few zealous citizens of Farmington signed the articles of incorporation of the Farmington Commercial and Manufacturing company, a general merchandise corporation, with an authorized capital stock of $50,000. Since that time there has been every reason to look back with pleasure upon the move, and to feel that Farmington has a general store that compares favorably with any in the county.

Besides dealing in general merchandise, this establishment sells coal, lumber, shingles and posts and is agent for most of the large farm implement companies in America.

The store is conveniently divided, the upper floor being given over to the sale of boots and shoes and gents' furnishings. All goods are purchased from the wholesalers in large quantities thereby making possible the truth of the observation often heard among Farmington people, that "it is cheaper to buy from our own store than to go to the city."

The officers of the corporation are at present: Joseph S. Robinson, president; Thomas Steed, vice president; Edward R. Clark, secretary; James H. Robinson, treasurer, the above named four and Joseph S. Clark, Jacob Miller and James H. Wilcox, directors. James H. Robinson is also general manager and on account of his personal energy and vigilance is a man well qualified for the position.

The establishment is opposite the county courthouse on the main road between Salt Lake and Ogden and it merits in every respect the pride Farmington citizens have in their big store.

BOUNTIFUL CO-OP.

DAVIS COUNTY BANK.

Farmington, Utah.

Capital $25,000
Deposits 175,000
Dividends paid to stockholders 36,000
Joseph S. Clark ..... President
L. S. Hills ..... Vice President
Thomas Steed, John Walsh, J. E. Robinson, James A. Eldredge, E. R. Clark ..... Directors
A. L. Clark ..... Cashier

What Clinton Has.

YEARS ago the "sand ridge" at the northern part of Davis county was arid and uninviting, the jackrabbit, sagebrush and cactus plants predominating everywhere. Times have changed; and the improvement is largely due to the big canal coming from the Weber. What was a waste is now fertility as the speedy growth of many villages shows. In Clinton, Roy, Clearfield and Syracuse the rich soil which now is well watered, produces tomatoes, lucern, grain, apples, beans, peas, pumpkins and sugar beets in abundance. In the autumn, field after field is richly colored with green and red while the farmers from youngest up, are busy gathering their tomatoes. New canneries are springing up everywhere; but even under this state of affairs many tons of products are yearly left upon the land, so great is the productiveness of this vicinity.

Many prominent investors have great faith in the future of northern Davis county; but even though capital is ready land can scarcely be purchased anywhere.

THE STAR CANNERY.

Visitors of the north end of Davis county will meet nothing that surprises them more than the Star Canning company which of itself forms a little village. On all sides can be seen evidence of industry, good management

The Star Canning company, incorporated, is an improvement of the old Roy Canning company which it purchased; and is generally considered to be one of the largest in the state. Besides the factory the canning company owns a small farm, a boarding house, a sleeping apartment suitable for 40 or 50 girls and a store that deals in general merchandise. The officers of the corporation are as follows: J. D. West, president; W. J. Parker, vice president, secretary and manager; O. D. Hadley, treasurer; the above named and J. E. Nye and I. N. Pierce, directors.

The first years' output amounted to 12,500 cases; but now because of the efficient management of Mr. Parker the annual product is 75,000 cases, consisting of tomatoes, peas, pumpkins and catsup. This is all gathered from the farms in the neighborhood of Clinton, the Rio Grande Western railroad spur being used only for shipping purposes.

On all of the canning company's products the Star appears, many people being already familiar with the emblem if not with the company. Application has been made for a copyright on the Star brand.

The cannery has the largest floor space in the county and in the quality and quantity of its products is second to none in the state. It has 100 persons on its payroll with a daily average of 60, 35 of whom are girls.

The store is large and fitted out with modern appliances. As Mr. Parker said it "deals in everything from a tooth pick to a threshing machine."

Altogether the Star Canning company is one of the most prosperous in the state, and great credit is due to those who have it in charge.