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Our Representatives:

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Sales 1908, - \$130,000.00

Sales 1909, - \$443,675.00

Increase for 1909, \$313,675.00

We wish to call the attention of new comers that our representatives speak the following languages:

GERMAN	DANISH	ITALIAN
POLISH	NORWEGIAN	and
SWEDISH		FRENCH

WE HAVE BUILT 39 HOMES THIS YEAR

WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD ON "EASY PAYMENTS"

LIST OF SALES FOR 1909

Rooming house to J. Adair. Residence to P. Leggett. Residence to Hulda Gray. Residence to Ellen Marsden. Residence to Franz Johnson. Building sites to Deseret Mutual Inv. Co. Building site to E. G. Johnson. Residence to Elizabeth Cowley. Residence to David McKenzie. Residence to B. Dunn. Residence to John Green. Residence to Carl Gessel. Residence to John Gilbert. Residence to Charles E. Rosa. Building lots to F. Walkingshaw. Residence to C. C. Anderson. Residence to Jas. E. Tregeagle. Building site. Residence to Harold Ansell. Building sites to Salt Lake Security & Trust Co. Building site to Andrew Ekirum. Residence to Kitty Gilbert. Residence to John P. Smith. Residence to Chas. Crager.	Residence to Alice M. Dent. Residence to Geo. M. Brown. Residence to Wm. Jones. Residence to Nathan Zall. Residence to Wm. Jensen. Building sites to Co-op. Inv. Association. Residence to Adolph Anderson. Residence to Wm. Naeschke. Building site to Andrew Anderson. Building site to LeRoy Pickering. Building site to John Russell. Building site to Castleton Bros. Residence to Mischa Markow. Residence to Daniel Whipple. Building site to Claude T. Barnes. Residence to W. H. Barber. Building site to Fifth Ward Corporation. Residence to Wm. Bennett. Residence to Dr. W. E. Crockett. Residence to F. R. Bills. Building sites to R. M. McNeill. Residence to Wm. C. Rowe. Residence to Mary Edgar. Residence to Hattie M. Blair. Residence to Nellie Christopherson. Residence to Paul H. Hampshire.	Residence to Edward Hall. Residence to Carrie A. Thomas. Building site to Walter Wright. Residence to R. A. Gulo. Rooming house to Lovern Robertson. Building site to Frank R. Bills. Trackage properties to O. W. Moyle. Residence to Chris Kupper. Building site to Albert White. Residence to Gus M. Olsen. Building site to Victor Jensen. Residence to Asmus Jorgensen. Residence to Daniel Wm. Drakford. Building site to Guy M. Smith. Residence to LeRoy West. Residence to Carl Helberg. Residence to Frank Weigelt. Business property to Hancock Bros. Residence to A. B. Nelson. Residence to Clint Harrison. Residence to Jos. W. Schrieker. Farm to Conley Bros. Building site to H. J. Williams. Building site to Eric Johnson. Residence to Chas. F. McPhail.	Farm to P. O. Perry. Residence to Orson R. Lancaster. Building site to J. A. Williams. Building site to A. L. Larsen. Building site to Alfred C. Rees. Residence to Amy H. Bott. Rooming house to Rose Harker. Building site to E. T. Lloyd. Residence to John Dugler. Residence to Mrs. Nellie Teakla. Residence to A. E. Youngberg. Residence to Thos. Gray. Residence to H. Schuring. Residence to John Drakford. Residence to Ida Belger. Trackage property to Geo. D. Smith. Building site to Margareta H. Hester. Building sites to John Halvorsen. Residence to Harold T. Hillon. Residence to A. W. Vincent. Residence to J. A. Place. Residence to John D. Buckle. Residence to Fred Miller. Residence to John W. Ellis. Residence to Flora Harding. Residence to Eliza A. Worthen.	3 trackage properties to Carrie A. Thohm. Farm to John F. Schmidt. Farm to Thos. H. Turner. Building site to Frank E. Blair. Building site to Marisa Gail. Residence to J. C. Olsen. Building site to Frank Rugs. Residence to Mrs. Catherine Johnson. Residence to H. A. Anderson. Acreage property to National Real Estate Co. Residence property to President Joseph F. Smith. Residence to August Dahlhoff. Residence to Neola Rugs. Building site to Granite Inv. Co. Residence to J. W. Estrom. Residence to Wm. T. Evans. Residence to Katherine Boehler. Residence to F. G. Dust. Residence to Thos. C. Nuttall. Building site to H. A. Hupker. Residence to Geo. Nuttall. Residence to Ellen Ellenbecker. Building site to L. J. Christensen. Residence to Mrs. Jessie A. Pettit.	Residence to Fred J. May. Residence to Albert Mortensen. Residence to Mary E. Carlson. Residence to Jas. Brown. Residence to J. A. Thomas. Residence to Bertha A. Babel. Building site to O. C. Brown. Building site to Umberto Rugs. Residence to Mrs. Jessie Maggenett. Building site to Wm. J. Rozier. Business property to Bonner X. Smith. Residence to A. E. Scott. Residence to Alfred Pence. Farm to Fred Schmidt. Residence to Wm. W. Miller. 2 residences to Mary B. Gilbourn. Residence to Wm. Miller. Residence to Robt. Stiller. Residence to Wm. Weight. Residence to Hans Winter. Residence to John Taylor. Building site to Andrew Yunker. Business property to J. A. Faisett. Residence to Gardelle Brown. Building lot to Mary Yunker. Building lot to Rupert Gannin.
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SALES DEPARTMENT

If you have real estate to sell we can dispose of it.
Before buying you should see our list.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

If you own a lot we will build a home to suit which you can pay for on "Our Easy Terms Plan." Many liberal options giving protection.

LOAN DEPARTMENT

If you have money to loan we can place it at good rates on safe first mortgages. If you wish to secure a loan we can get it for you.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Your property will be safe if insured in our "Conflagration Proof" Companies.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

No. 14 WEST THIRD SOUTH STREET

PHONES 350

Healthy Growth of Thirty L. D. S. Church Schools

A MOST healthy and encouraging growth is witnessed this year in the Latter-day Saint schools, the attendance thus far in the year 1909-10 being larger than ever. Since the beginning of the Church school system in 1875 by the establishment of the Brigham Young academy at Provo, the number of schools has grown to 30, representing a total value of upwards of \$1,250,000. The maintenance account now foots up to the large sum of approximately \$350,000, of which \$250,000 is met by the Church from the tithing fund.

General Supt. Horace H. Cummings, who returned from New York, Dec. 11, after an absence of six or seven weeks, reports special stress being laid this year on the missionary classes which are being held in connection with each of these schools, the idea being to assist in furnishing better material for the missions of the world. This feature of the Church educational work is growing, and Supt. Cummings hopes to see the time in the near future when the schools will turn out 500 missionaries a year.

Committees have just been appointed for the consideration of text books for the year 1910-11, and publishers in the east have been notified by the teachers. Their duties will be to pass on the text books printed and report to the annual teachers' convention which will meet next June. The effort of the Church board of education to supply their own teachers is also meeting with success. This year there are over 100 college students taking the teachers' course at Provo, and if this branch of the Church school system continues to grow at the same pace it will not be long before its benefits will be felt throughout the chain of schools, reaching from Mexico in the south, through Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho, to Canada in the north.

At the present time numbers of future teachers in these schools are being trained in New York and other eastern cities. Great benefit is being derived, Supt. Cummings says, from the educational fund of the Church schools, which is contributed by the teachers voluntarily, and consists of 1/2 of 1 per cent of their salaries. This amount is duplicated by the Church and loans are then made at a low rate of interest to

teachers who wish to extend their education in the east, after they furnish satisfactory security. The money is paid back by them and loaned again, thus becoming a perpetual fund.

CHURCH SCHOOLS.

The following list contains the names, locations, and enrollment of the Church schools now provided for by the general Church board of education, taken from the statistical report, June 30, 1909:

- 1 Brigham Young college, Logan, Utah, 896
- 2 Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, 1,469
- 3 Latter-day Saints' university, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1,309
- 4 Weber academy, Ogden, Utah, 437
- 5 St. George academy, St. George, Utah, new, number guaranteed, 100
- 6 Snow academy, Ephraim, Utah, 270
- 7 Murdoch academy, Beaver, Utah, 200
- 8 Emory Stake academy, Castle Dale, Utah, 128
- 9 Uintah Stake academy, Vernal, Utah, 117
- 10 Summit Stake academy, Coalville, Utah, 57
- 11 Millard Stake academy, Hinkley, Utah, 100
- 12 Rick's academy, Rexburg, Ida., 318
- 13 Fielding academy, Paris, Ida., 272
- 14 Onida Stake academy, Preston, Ida., 271
- 15 Cassia Stake academy, Oatley, Ida., closed while building, 160
- 16 Kimball academy, Thatcher, Ariz., 138
- 17 St. Johns academy, St. Johns, Ariz., 82
- 18 Snowflake academy, Snowflake, Ariz., 130
- 19 San Luis academy, Manassa, Colo., 94
- 20 Big Horn academy, Cowley, Wyo., new, number guaranteed, 100
- 21 Alberta academy, Raymond, Canada, new, number guaranteed, 100
- 22 Juarez Stake academy, Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mex., 497
- 23 Diaz seminary, Colonia Diaz, Chihuahua, Mex., 225
- 24 Doblan seminary, Dublan, Chihuahua, Mex., 339
- 25 Pacheco seminary, Colonia Pacheco, Chihuahua, Mex., 121

THE INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

Even before Prof. Woodward started, in St. Louis, the first manual training school of the United States, a foundation was laid in the L. D. S. Church schools for an elaborate training in the various lines of industrial work. This work was to correlate closely with the intellectual training and was designed to make the graduates practical in their ideas and useful in their lives. Modern psychology holds that in training the hand, the mind is also most effectively developed. The experience of the Church schools demonstrates the truth of this theory.

In every Church school some industrial work is provided for both sexes, more courses being offered in the larger schools. The following subjects are taught: manual training, domestic art, domestic science, iron work, bricklaying, agricultural and commercial work, college graduates or persons who have done college work, and are usually well qualified to teach the subjects assigned them.

Each school has a library. Those giving the sciences have fairly good

THE QUICKEST AND SIMPLEST COUGH CURE.

Better than all the cough medicines you could buy, and far less expensive, is a simple remedy that you can make at home in five minutes. A whole pint of it—enough to last a family a long time—costs only 25 cents. It is pleasant to take—like lemonade.

It will usually conquer a deep-seated cough in twenty-four hours. Two or three doses overcome an ordinary cough. It is also splendid for colds, bronchitis, incipient lung trouble, whooping cough, etc.

Granulated Sugar Syrup, 134 oz. Pinex, 2 1/2 oz.

Take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add 1/2 pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes. Put the 2 1/2 ounces Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with the syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Granulated Sugar Syrup is a simple but excellent sedative. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, and is rich in all the medicinal elements of the pine. None of the weaker pine preparations compare with the real Pinex itself. All drug stores have it or will get it if requested. Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING.

The firm conviction that a faith in the Great Creator, and a knowledge of his laws and wishes concerning us, is necessary for a well-balanced character and the highest type of life, and that these elements must be introduced into the child's being, if at all, during the time he is developing and the highest type of life, and that the children of this generation are deprived of the careful religious training received by the founders of this great republic in their youth, and feel that in some respects the lack of it weakens the restraint of conscience and is at least one cause of crime so common in public and private life. The regular courses in theology consist of a careful study of the Book of Mormon, the New Testament, the Old Testament, and Church History, one year each. Besides this, a careful domestic organization is maintained. Pupils are responsible to the school

CHURCH BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The following are the names of the general Church board of education, who meet at least once each month, and have under their control all matters pertaining to the Church schools: Joseph F. Smith, president; Willard Young, Anthony H. Lund, George H. Brimhall, Rudger Clawson, John R. Winder, Charles W. Penrose, Horace H. Cummings, Orson F. Whitney, Arthur Winter, secretary.

Jewel ranges and heaters the best. Terms, \$1.25 down and \$1.25 per week. Utah Implement Vehicle Co.

It Pays to Buy at Gardner's

Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing

ONE PRICE J. P. GARDNER THE QUALITY STORE

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Perhaps the movement in real estate has been more noticeable on the bench lands than in any other part of Salt Lake. The north bench has rapidly built up and many of the finest residences of the city have sought these higher lands.

The tendency has been to follow the brow of the hill and to extend to the southeast, in which direction the bulk of the population of Salt Lake City is bound to extend both from choice and also from geographical conditions. Many of those who were early to see this condition were those who have platted the choice additions known as Federal heights, Westminster heights, Emerson heights, Douglas heights and more recently University heights.

Among these one of the most symmetrical plats was that of the most prominent heights addition promoted by the George M. Cannon company and located as they graphically say in their ad, "On the brow of the east bench."

This property extends from Fourteenth to Fifteenth East streets between Tenth and Eleventh South streets and is in an air line due south of the state university, and northeast and almost adjoining the location of the Westminster college. The streets were located by the city engineer and carefully graded, both skill and means being freely employed in this respect. Cement sidewalks of most excellent character have been laid around the outside of the addition, and are to be continued through every avenue as soon as the weather will permit, the promoters not caring to take any chance on laying cement work in frosty weather.

In addition, probably the finest lot of hardwood shade trees ever grown in the state have been secured and are to be planted as soon as the weather will permit in the spring. The improvement made have been of such a character as to not only command the admiration of the public generally, but also of the real estate fraternity as well.

Contractors continue to let out workmen who have been employed upon the larger structures which are in course of construction throughout the business district of the city. The weather has had entirely to do with this as the builders are anxious to push their works to early completion. There are some few men at work on the Utah hotel property, the Pelt building, the New-house hotel, and the Z. C. M. I. annex. Other buildings like the McIntyre and the Commercial club, which are

further along, are able to house more men and are progressing steadily. All the structural iron workers have been laid off. Outside work is at a standstill.

The combination of severe weather and the near approach of the holidays proved one which the real estate market could not combat with any high degree of success during the week. With the exception of a few small deals, principally in residence properties, and some more work being done on the completion of several large business property transactions there was little doing. The quiet is generally welcomed on the street and bids fair to extend well into the new year. Real estate men are working like beavers in fixing up their realty fences for the coming year's campaign which promises to be colossal in its proportions.

The Ashton-Jenkins company report that during the week it had notable sales amounting to \$6,400. I. C. Thoreson, of Logan, bought a modern six-room cottage, 920 south Eleventh East street, for \$4,500. He intends to make this his home, moving his family here shortly. A building site in Valley View was sold to N. C. Larson for \$900 and on this there is to be a home erected. To John Yeck was sold a lot on Windsor avenue whereon he will build an up-to-date cottage for a home.

Tuttle Bros. have been busy people and say that within the past four months they have disposed of 160 rods on State street which have brought on an average of \$175 a front foot.

James Fennell has purchased a modern brick house at 473 east Ninth South from A. N. Humphries, the real estate dealer, for \$4,000.

Foley's Honey and Tar is the best and safest cough remedy for children. At the first symptoms of a cold, give as directed, and ward off danger of the head, and stuffy breathing. It brings comfort and ease to the little ones. Contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Keep always on hand and refuse substitutes. Schramm, Johnson Drug Co., Salt Lake City.

REMOVAL SALE.

Big reductions in wall paper and framed pictures before moving to our new store. GEO. W. EBERT & CO., 67 MAIN.