## Mount Pleasant Its Wealth and Enterprises, a City of Beautiful Homes, Electric Lights and Water Works.

50 HE pretty city of Mt. Pleasant has a population of about 2,000 people. It is beautifully located in the center of a large and fertile valley, sloping to the west and lies about 22 miles north of Manti.

Upon entering the city the stranger is agreeably surprised at realng so many costly and elegant dwellings. There are few if any of the smaller cit. ies of Utah that have on an average homes that compare with those in Mt.

The efficens in general are well-to-do. most of the wealthier residents being sheepmen. The vast tracts of unclaimed mountain lands furnish a splendid pasture for sheep and other livestock in summer, while an abundance of hay le raised for winter feeding.

Fully 75,000 head of theep, owned by Mt. Pleasant citizens are shipped abroad annually, while the shipment of beef cattle exceeds 2,000 head.

In the matter of finance the cattle and sheep industry has done much towards making Mt. Pleasant the prosperous and wealthy city that she is. The following rank among the largest sheep owners of the place: F. C. Jensen, N. C. Nielson, W. D. Candland, James Larsen, J. H. Seeley, John Monson, Jas. Monson, S. E. Jensen, Jas. F. Jensen and Geo. Peterson.

On account of the valuable pasture lands both in the near by hills and the valley, the city is essentially a natural dairy region. The Mt. Pleasant creamery is one of the largest and best in Sanpete county, and does an excellent business. Its annual output in butter and cheese last year was about 121,189 and 9,000 pounds respectively.

FARMING AND FRUIT RAISING.

Although Mt. Pleasant has an altitude of 5,800 feet, yet it is one of the finest fruit districts in the state. Immense quantities of raspberries and strawberries are shipped abroad annually, which net the farmers a neat little sum. Apples, plums, pears, peaches and other of the larger fruits are sucessfully raised and have the distinctive feature of being quite free from worms. Many new orchards are being planted, and a general interest in the fruit growing industry awakened.

Hay and grain are grown in abundance, the greater part of the hay being fed in winter at home though no small amount is baled and shipped to outside markets. Sampete is the "granary of Utah," and Mt. Pleasant is not behind her sister county cities in the production of wheat outside market. The grain tion of wheat, outs and rye. The grain raised this years was 85,000 bushels. The surplus wheat is ground into flour and shipped to all parts of this western country. There is one large roller mill in the city with ample capacity to grind the grain produced.

THE BEET INDUSTRY.

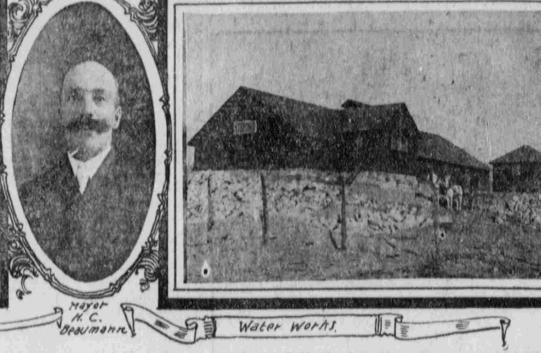
successful experiment in Mt. Pleasant About 100 acres, with an average yield of about 15 tons per acre was the output last year. This will be increased ten fold in the near future, now that the industry is found to be profitable.

BUSINESS PLACES.

In the matter of business places Mt. Pleasant is well represented. She is amply supplied with good and up-todate 'tores, hotels, restaurants, livery stables and shops of various kinds. It also has an Opera House, pavillon, planing mill and bank. The Mt. Pleas-ant Pyramid is one of the best country papers of the state, and does much to promote the growth and business interests of the city and county.

CITY OFFICIALS.





present members of the city council are live, enterprising and active business, men and are quick to grasp anything that will tend to promote the welfare of the city. Mr. H. C. Beaumann, the new mayor, is an earnest and pleasing gentleman, and is well and favorably known not only in his own county, but

His able co-laborers are Messrs. Bent R. Hanson, A. E. McIntosh, Prof. Geo. H. Marshall, Andrew C. Madsen and | not owned and operated by the city.

their important line of duty,

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

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who are prepared to do quick work in OIL.

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H. Seeley being president of the company. The plant gives splendld service, though it is to be regretted it is not owned and operated by the city.

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EDUCATION.

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tions of our schools, yet we know that by constant united efforts of patrons and teachers better results can be ob-

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Marshall's constant purpose to maintain a school that would merit the respect and confidence of all

tain a school that would merit the respect and confidence of all friends of education. The extent to which this purpose has prevailed is shown by the esteem in which the academy is held by the citizens of Mt. Pleasant, and the honor conferred upon Mr. Marshall by his being twee elected a member of the city council. The faculty of the academy for the current year are as follows: George I. Marshall, principal; Miss Serena Nellson, assistant principal; Misses Milicent Woods, Elva Laughlin, Edna McGraw, Dora Fish and Mrs. Ardella Nelson Todd, teachers, and Mrs. Elmma Hostster, matron of the boarding department.

ment.

The annual enrollment of the academy reaches nearly 200. The school is under the auspices of the Wemsa's Board of Home Missions. New York City. The board's generous assistance to those who are not able to pay a high rate for schooling has made a possible for many young peoply throughout central and southern Unit to attend Wasatch academy and these secure a liberal high school education, leaving the institution equipped for college or to begin a business caree. The school is proud of the record is boys made in the Spanish-American war.

There is not a prettler laid off town in Utah than Mt. Plansant. The blocks in Utah then Mt. Phiasant. The block are square and of a good size. The streets and sidewalks are wide and even, with just enough slope to keep them dry nd nice. The not too belted a sundy clay, and the sidewalks are fined with rows of she is tree of the patient and overgreen species together with the beautiful homes and substantial hustains him to the city a most pleasure appearance.

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Mt. Pleasant is an up-to-data city is overy particular. The is wealthy, on temperature and prosperous, and a bright future of prosperity awaits her.

THE POPULAR PESTAURANT. The popular restaurthy located on State street, Mt. Pleasant, is one of

the enterprising business places of the town. Hy. Flenhant is the proprietor and manager. He is propored to sern a tip-top lunch on short order and he courteous treatment is bringing him a good patronage.

OLE HANSEN.

One of the most successful builder men of Mt. Pleasant is Bent Hansen. He is manuger of the Hansen Planing Mills of that city, which does an extersive business in handling and plants all kinds of lumber. Connected with planing mill turns out good work and under Mr. Hansen's able managemen an excellent trade has been secure

THE BROWN HOTEL.

stranger form either a good or bar opinion of a city is the quality of in hotels. Mt. Pleasant looks good to ils traveler when he is a guest of the Brown hotel. The food is served if first class shape and Mr. W. E. Brown the genial manager, strives hard to a comodate his patrons. The hotel is w heated; has two good sample rooms and is located in easy access to the business



Sophus E. Jensen.

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MAIN STREET, MT. PLEASANT.

SPLENDID WATER SYSTEM

Something of which the city council and people of Mt. Pleasant are justly proud is the excellent water system, only recently installed. The purest of water flows through the pipe mains which are rapidly being extended to all parts of the city. No doubt a consid-erable revenue will be raised from this enterprise in the near future.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Few places in Utah of the size of Mt. No city can prosper with a poor set of officers, but in this respect Mt. Pleasating has been fortunate. The curing hose and machinery to fight the RELIGIONS.

The majority of the citizens of Mt. Pleasant belong to the "Mormon" Church, though the Presbyterian and hodist churches are well representespecially the former,

Beautiful church buildings are scattered over the city. In a social capa-city the people meet regardless of their religious differences, free from any petty feelings that might mar the happiness of a community.

By way of fuel supply the people of Mt. Pleasant are fortunate. Wood for | of all kinds.

notice, and there is little doubt in the minds of those conversant with condi-tions at the well of oil being found there in paying quantities soon after development work starts again. There s every indication of the plan becom-

RAILROADS.

Mt. Pleasant has good railroad service, the train passing through the city to and from Thistle and Marysvale, It does a splendld business in carrying hay, grain, passengers and livestock

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BENT HANSEN PLAINING MILL, MT. PLEASANT.

lent business. Besides turning out more than 10,000 pounds of butter per month, notwithstanding the competition he has notwithstanding the concerns. We feel well pleased with the condi-

The Mt. Pleasant creamery is one of the best in Utah, and does an excelling manager. Under his able supervision the creamery has been enlarged considerable to the creamery has been enlarged considerable.

In the first place, the patrons of the ound the district for the erection and supplying of a suitable "Temple of Learning," in which the child could be

taught and trained, preparatory to good citizenship and the stern realities of life. A large, commodious 12-roomed building stands as a living monument to their memory as a result of their sacrificing efforts. The child day by day sings his praises on entering a home, heated by steam, lighted by the sunlight of heaven, equipped by every modern appliance necessary to his health, comfort, and intellectual growth and above all, greeted and guided by the light of earnest, energetic and liv-

The school board and faculty of the district schools are as follows: Amasa Aldrich, chairman; C. N. Lund, clerk; Abner Crane, treasurer; Joseph Rughes, principal: Andrew L. Larson, John O. Lovegren, Annie D. Stevens, Ida Nelson, Sophia Hougaard, Elvira Rasmussen, Mina Hasicr,

Georgia Borg, Elizabeth Craig, Elia A. Day.

Mt. Pleasant prides herself in her schools and she cordially invites one and all to come and visit them. She desires the state to know what is being done educationally in order that the state might feel after her in the

The steady growth in our education's onward advancement from the log cabin to one of the finest buildings in the state and the west; the high altitude; the pleasant and healthy climate; and the people's eagerness for knowledge, all appeal to the state for the estab-

lishment and maintenance of higher seminaries of learning.

They have under their fuition 585 pupils out of a school population of 710. The Wasatch academy has in attendance 75 of school age, making a total of ance 75 of school age, making a total of 660, or 93 per cent of the children in

The punctuality of the pupils for the last three months will average 95 per cent, and the regularity about 90 per cent. The application and deportment



to its full capacity and many of the

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lending and influential citizens of Mt. Pleasant received their early training in this popular, ploneer school.

In 1891 the commodious academy building was completed. The work in the new building was opened under the supervision of Prof. I. N. Smith, who was then the principal. The following year the present principal, Mr. George H. Marshall, assumed the management of the academy. For more than 12 years

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Mr. Marshall, assisted by an able corps of teachers, has shaped its policies both

as to instruction and business manage-

W. A. Childs.

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