

After having traveled 12,174 miles in six-cylinder Franklin automobile over the roads of Great Britain and Europe, Mr. George T. Odell, general manager of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, announces that it turing car, and it is no more expensive than by rail. The auto affords a much better opportunity of seeing the country as you pass through it than is possible when you are "whizzea" by every-

as you pass through it than is possible when you are "whizzea" by everything in a railroad train.

Mr. Odell is also converted to the merits of the Franklin touring car. In the coldest spots in the Alps, through blinding snowstorms and frigid winds, there was no inconvenience on account of frozen water jackets, the Franklin being cooled entirely by air. And when difficult hill climbing was to be done, the Franklin was equal to the severest tests—it fairly "flew" up the steep inclines. Less than \$5 for actual repairs is the record of Mr. Odell's Franklin for the entire 12,174 miles. When the car was overhauled at the Franklin factory, after its return to America, the bearings throughout the machino showed practically no wear. Even some of the spark plugs were not changed on the trip.

It is interesting to note the various prices paid for gasoline by Mr. Odell on his trip. In southern Italy the high price was in escess of 80c, the lowest price on the continent being a little less than 30 cents per gallon. The average price in England was less than 30c and in America the high price was 40 cents and the low 14c. The question of thre supply on an European trip is solved by the establishing of Goodrich Tire agencies in every large center. For the entire journey, Mr. Odell had occasion to purchase five additional outer castings and inner tubes.

A feature of the trip, Mr. Odell speaks of with considerable pleasure, is the assistance and courtesy shown all travelers by the Automobile club de France and the Automobile association of England. Their good auspices are extended to all who identify themselves with these organizations. "During our tour," says Mr. Odell, "we crossed the frontiers of various countries 16 times, but we never encountered a bit of trouble anywhere, owing to our connection with these organizations."

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A trip in a motor car over the Mt. Cenis Pass, the route by way of which the great Napoleon crossed the Alps, was one of the particular incidents during the five months' journey through the countries of Europe by Mr. George T. Odell and party, from April to September of this year. The six-sylinder Franklin touring car of 42-horse power carried the tourists through heavy snows and over silppery roads to the dizzy height of 8,00 feet without an effort. The run at this point was one of thirty miles, between Modane in France to Sousa in Italy, the distance being covered in about one and a half hours. When the party reached Naples they found that travelers were taken by a tramway to within a mile and a quarter of the summit of the volcano of Vesuvius. They, however, had no disposition to become tramway passengers, and instead, made their way up an irregular roadway through the lava beds and mass of cinders in their Franklin. In this way they were able to go to a higher point than that reached by the tramway. This is a very unusual trip to make, and Mr. Odell does not now recommend it to those who are at all economical in tire wear. While in the vicinity of Vesuvius the party visited famoue Pompeli and "did" the ruins. The roads in this part of southern Italy are not good, but the Odell party in their big Franklin made the trip over the mountains to the cliff road on the Mediterranean,

going by way of the Cappuchin Monas going by way of the Cappuchin Monastery, stopping at Sorrento on the bay of Naples, and thence back to Naples. It is certainly a strange experience to go to a town where an automobile is of no use, in fact a town where vehicles of any description are not found. But when the Odell party reached the beautiful romantic city of Venice, they had to abandon their handsome Franklin car, and content themselves with being rowed about the streets of the quaint old city in a gondola. They were acquainted with these facts before reaching Venice, and accordingly left their auto at Maestra, six miles west.

west.

After leaving Italy, the party traveled through Switzerland, Austria and Germany, going over the mountain passes everywhere without the slightest trouble—the Franklin proving "equal" to every occasion. Sight-seeing in all the cities was greatly aided and quickened by the pleasure and comfort of traveling in an automobile.

Berlin was reached on the 3rd of July, and the next day about 500 American travelers gathered and celebrated "Independence Day" in real good style. While in Berlin, the Odell party were entertained by Manager Hofmacher of the Berlin branch of the International Harvester company, Quite a number of Utah people were met in Berlin, among them Messrs. Wright and Tay-

chertained by Manager Hofmacher of the Berlin branch of the International Harvester company. Quite a number of Utah people were met in Berlin, among them Messrs. Wright and Taylor, who accompanied the Odell's in their 800 miles from Berlin to Paris. After a stay of six days in France's capital, the party took steamer across the channel from Boulogne, France, to Folkstone, England, the total mileage made by the Franklin on the continent, was a little over 6,000 miles.

After landing in England the first drive was to London, via Bedfordshive was to London, via Bedfordshive, the birthplace of Mr. Odell's father. En route the party stopped at South End to witness the maneuvers and naval review of the British fleet. London was thoroughly "done" in the Franklin, and then a general tour of all the principal cities in England and Scotland, approximately covering a distance of 3,000 miles on British soil before salling for home. The party sailed for New York from Liverpoot, Tuesday, August 21, S. S. "Carmania," and landed in the evening of Tuesday, Sept 7. Mrs. Odell and daughter traveled by rail to Salt Lake, but Mr. Odell and his chauffeur made the trip in the Franklin car all the way. They were accompanied by "Frianklin" factory representatives as far as Chicago. Enroute they called at several of the factories whose products are handled by the Consolidated Wagon & &Machine company. Salt Lake City was reached in the evening of October 1, the distance from New York for Salt Lake Being 2,795 miles, the speedometer registering for the entire trip abroad and in America, 12,174 miles. Two of the tires on the Franklin car rised London air when they arrived.

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The Franklin car used by the Odell-party for this extensive journey was exhibited at the recent State Fair and it will again be on exhibition at the automobile show in this city next February. It has been in almost constant use since its return, and now registers close to 14,000 miles. Franklin cars for 1910 may be purchased at the big show rooms in Salt Lake or at any of the branch houses of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company in Utah and Idaho.

The Consolidated Wagon & Machine company has enjoyed a wonderfully good year at all its branches, and the 40 different sub-agents report a steady demand for the machinery and vehicles carried by this mammoth institution—the "leading implement, vehicle and hardware house" is the states of Utah. Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. Manager Odell predicts constantly increasing trade for the future, as everything points to an era of prosperity throughout the West. May
June
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November

### FINANCIAL CONDITION OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

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| Disbursements | November: | Balance | 266,341.08 | Receipts | 327,158.17 | Disbursements | Cash balance on hand Dec. 1, 1909 | 440,912.94 |

PUBLIC FUNDS HANDLED

BY COUNTY TREASURER

Treasurer John A. Groesbeck this

24,862,03 441,412.82

\$303,031.90

Total .....\$453,208.00 \$392,509.49

DISBURSEMENTS.

January February

Cash on hand

year were \$60,698.51 in excess of last

year, exclusive of taxes. The following is a comparative table of the receipt and disbursements for the last tw

RECEIPTS

STATE OFFICERS. state is shown to be ex-Secretary of State ...... Charles S. Tingey Attorney General ...... Albert S. Barnes receipts and disbursements compiled by State Auditor Jesse D. Treasurer ...... Jesse D. Jewkes Auditor David Mattson Superintendent of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson Jewkes. The state legislature appropriated more than a million and a half dollars to be used in the next two OFFICERS-ELECT.

dollars to be used in the next two years. A large amount of this has been already drawn by the state institutions for construction of buildings and equipment. Despite this the state's funds show a balance of \$440,912.94, exclusive of this year's taxes.

The balances, receipts and disbursements for each month this year are as follows: ...... John S. Bransford Attorney ...... PRESENT OFFICERS. Health Commissioner . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dr. M. R. Stewart ..... George O. Chaney Engineer 595,038.36 Superintendent of Waterworks Thomas Hobday
Land and Water Commissioner Frank Mathews Receipts
Disbursements
March Superintendent of Parks H. F. Heath
Chief of Fire Department W. H. Glore
Chief of Police Samuel Barlow

Building Inspector

78,187,72

489,962,49

82,669,57

233,877,18

292,706.44

95,332,52

152,586,31

17,072,49 36,495,83

\$855,724.88

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1,516.31 62,363.80 54,590.01

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1,176,879.20 99,202.34

620,057.90 32,191.03

569,579.36 168,954.98

Humane Officer .....

Food and Dairy Commissioner ................................. Walter J. Frazier

John E. Wiscombe

CITY COUNCIL-ELECT. First Ward-J. B. Moreton, Oliver Hodgson, J. W. McKinney Second Ward-E. G. O'Donnell, L. J. Wood, C. H. Reed. Third Ward-John Holley, F. S. Fernstrom, C. M. Lees. Fourth Ward-W Mont. Ferry, L. E. Hall, Walter C. Lyne Fifth Ward-Martin E. Mulvey, A. J. Davis, Mark Reedall.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Mayor John S. Bransford, chairman; Dr. M. R. Stewart, R. W. Fisher, F. H. Raley, F. L. Hansing, clerk

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. H. G. McMillan, chairman; C. D. Rooklidge, W. J. Halloran, C. P. Brooks, T. J. Armstrong, F. R. Christensen, clark

BOARD OF EDUCATION. First Municipal Ward-H. V. Van Pelt, C. S. Martin. Second Municipal Ward—Samuel C. Park, A. G. Glauque. Third Municipal Ward—Oscar W. Moyle, William J. Newman. Fourth Municipal Ward-Mathonihah Thomas, James T. Hammond.

Fifth Municipal Ward-Ledyard Bailey, William J. Barrette.

OFFICERS. Clerk L. P. Judd
Treasurer S. A. Whitney
Superintendent D. H. Christensen
Storekeeper Rodney Hillam, Jr. Stenographers-Miss Kate Scribner, Miss Stella Rellly, Miss Evaline Rellly,

SALT LAKE COUNTY OFFICIATE

	THE COUNTY OF THE PARTY.
Commission	ersJohn C. Mackey, J. E. Clinton, Walter J. Burto
Clerk	Margaret Zane Witch
Sheriff	Joseph C Shar
Attorney	Joh P. Lyo
Recorder	Frederick J. A. Jaque
Treasurer	John A Grosshoo
Auditor	Frank Heginbotha
Surveyor	Joseph B. Swenso
Assessor	Amos S. Gabbot
Superintender	nts of SchoolsJohn Hanson, Jr., B. W. Ashton

### CITY LICENSES SHOW A DECIDED INCREASE.

THE remarkable increase in the growth of business in Salt Lake City is accurately reflected in the licenses which have been ected this year. The increase in merchants' licenses is 29.6 per cent the past 11 months over the entire of 1998. The miscellaneous licenses region increased in the same period allowing the same pe collected this year. The increase in he merchants' licenses is 29.6 per cent in the past 11 months over the entire year of 1908. The miscellaneous licenses have increased in the same period al-The increase in the liquor collections

collector, says, "such as we have joyed the past year, in my opinion should collect during the year \$300,000." The following comparat The increase in the liquor collections approximately \$18,600 is on account of the increase in the rate from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year, which went into effect on July 1, 1909, the balance being the amount paid by manufacturers and

VERY BUSY YEAR FOR

WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

records of the water works department shows that there has

S another illustration of the

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF LICENSE TAX COLLECTIONS FOR YEAR 1908 AND YEAR 1909 TO NOV. 80, SHOWING INCREASE IN BUSINESS.

Liquor. Net collections, 1909, to Nov. 30.   \$187,323,28   Net collections 1908   143,979,33	Merchants \$36,423.10 28,103.72	\$52,562.43	Total \$276,313.8 207,525.3
Net increase 11 months 1909 over year 1908		\$17,120.17 48.3	\$ 68,788.56

### Salt Lake Postoffice Review

JRING the year ending Dec. 31, 1909, there has been a notable progress in the Salt Lake City three numbered stations have been added to the office-station No. 19 at the State Street Pharmacy, the corner of tion No. 20 at the Godbe-Pitts Drug company, corner First South and Main streets, and station No. 21 at 1045 Seventh East street. The city is gradually being covered with a network of these sub-stations, which are of great benefit to the people. There are now 26 stations in all connected with the general postoffice, five of which, station

roll during the year amounted to \$24,-Journal of the year amounted to \$24,400.

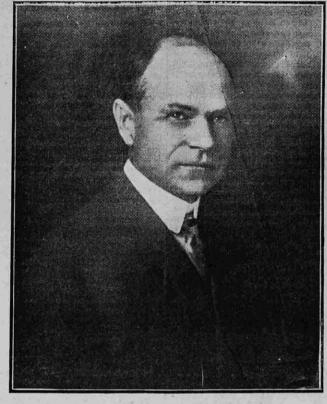
During the year the receipts of the office from the sales of stamps increased about \$50,000, an average increase of about 20 per cent. These figures will give some idea of the remarkable growth of the Salt Lake City postoffice and indicate an equally remarkable growth for the city.

The action of the postoffice department at Washington in making the announcement that Salt Lake City had been included in the list of the 50 leading postoffices of the country was an official recognition of the high rank reached by the Salt Lake City postoffice.

The efficiency of the present adminis—

postoffice. During the year three numbered stations have been added to the office—station No. 19 at the State Street Pharmacy, the corner of Seventh South and State streets; station No. 20 at the Godbe-Pitts Drug company, corner First South and Main streets, and station No. 21 at 1045 Seventh East street. The city is gradually being covered with a network of these sub-stations, which are of great benefit to the people. There are now 26 stations in all connected with the general postoffice, five of which, station "A," Fort Douglas, Sugarhouse, Calderpark and Murray, perform all the functions of a postoffice, including receiving and dispatching of mail.  During the year eight new clerks of the first grade, a superintendent of carriers, and 14 letter carriers have been added to the office force. The pay of 96 clerks and carriers was increased \$100 each. The additions to the salary RECEIPTS—SALT LAK		been 1,130 new water main connections for the 11 months ending Nov. 30, 1999. It represents new buildings and the extension of the water works system into the districts which are buildings up. In 1903 there were 944 water main connections for the same period. This shows an increase this year of 136 connections over last year. The emergency department crew answered 4,409 calls for shutoffs occasioned by the broken service pipes, leaks and other difficulties. The total assessment for this year is \$148,121.77, an increase in the revenues of \$16,173.57 over last year, which was \$131,948.20. On the west side of Main street there are 6,486 water takers, an increase of 310 over last year. There are 8,962 water takers on the east side of Main street, an increase of 814 over last year. There are 163 acres of lawn on the east side and 74 acres of lawn on the west side which were sprinkled this year by the residents. The increase in water connections are given in the following table, which was complete by Edward Knease, chief clerk in
1908. Stamps. Cards. lon	nve- Second Third Box Class. Class. Rents. Total	the water department: FOR ELEVEN MONTHS IN 1909.
First quarter 55,789.40 2,020.00 10,0 Second quarter 66,731.60 1,982.00 13,5 Fourth quarter 66,731.60 1,982.00 13,5 Fourth quarter 68,561.10 2,190.00 16,6 235,779.40 8,082.00 15,3 1300 First quarter 63,021.40 2,550.00 14,9 Second quarter 63,021.40 2,550.00 15,8 Third quarter 64,415.40 2,350.00 17,5 Fourth (estimated) 80,000.00 2,300.00 15,0 1300 274,313.40 9,250.00 63,3	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	First municipal ward   512
1908	84.49 16,995.17 1,323.33 6,787.15 324,351.54	1900
Statement of money order business of the year ending Nov. 30, 1909:  Domestic money orders issued	12,644 261,961.64 2,452.39 115,697 1,389,357.67 944 24,572.57 17,591 4,492,180.19	1902   792
REGISTRY STATISTICS		How many Americans trot off to Europe in search of something new
Pieces registered at main office and stat Pieces forwarded and returned to sender Pieces received for delivery Pieces in transit. Registered package jackets received for Registered package jackets in transit. Registered package jackets made up and Through registered pouches for the city. Tarough registered pouches made up a	1908   1909   Inc   Dec.	who have never seen and probably never known of the Grand Canyon of Arlzona, the most stupendous, awful, mysterious, beautiful and attractive natural wonder in the world! It has a depth of 6,000 feet, is over 60,000 feet wide and incloses a magnificent river, framed in by giant peaks with all the colors of the rainbow. This magnificent canyon has been brought within easy reach by Pullman car from our great cities. A trip can be made from New York in three days and from Chicago in two.—Leslie's

### Affection and Arithmetic Are at the Base of the Business of Life Insurance.



#### WILL G FARRELL-THE LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.

Discovers that a life insurance policy and a kiss have much in common A Kiss to a little maiden means faith, to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity Insurance means all three to all three. Both are of no use to one, but are bliss and comfort to two. A small boy gets them for little, a young man has to work for them but an old man has to pay dearly for them. They are the baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's

Insurance, however, in a class by itself, is unique, unlike, peerless.
"It is a new evangelism whose creed is self respect and whose church is
the heart of man."

"It is the power that perpetuates the integrity of the family after the death of the family's supporter." "It prevents the household loaf from being buried with the household

"It helps to rid the community of pauperism and its expenses, and of the crimes incident to poverty."

"It brings relief to the sorrows of bereavement, and brightens the otherwise desolate pathway." "It is the organized love of men for their families, the capitalization of affection, the prudence of years, the riches of the poor, the security of the

"The best family remedy, because it works when all medicines have ceased to to act, OR HAVE ACTED." "A DEAD LIFT, is what insurance is. It takes hold where others leave

"It is the strength of the years of plenty, applied to the weakness of years of want." "Like an oak, it is oftentimes larger than the man who planted it."
"It is a value and means something. It is not given away and cannot cheaply obtained. Like other property it can be honestly had only by chase."

Mr. Farrell with his corps of assistants in the Boston Building this city, are selling it, professionally and right. They give information free. We cammend them to all whom the subject interests.

# Walker Brothers

## Bankers

SALT LAKE CITY

Established 1859

Incorporated 1903

CAPITAL - - - \$250,000.00 SURPLUS - - - \$100,000.00 RESOURCES - \$3,500,000.00

> Fifty Years Successful Business is our Record

We offer all accommodations consistent with prudent management.

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Your Account Invited

### Emigration Canyon Rock & Quarry Co.

Immense Quarries of Building Stone Tapped by This New Concern.

HE Emigration Canon Rock & Railway Co., have some of the biggest quarries in the country. There are two principal quarries, the red sandstone quarry and the white sandstone quarry. They own a mountain of this valuable building material, the quantity being practically limities. This stone has already proven itself to be the best brought to this city from any part of the state. An example of the really wonderful lasting qualities of the white sandstone is seen in the famous old lion, an historic object of interest occupying a prominent position in the Lion House. Here it has withstood 60 years of exposure to rain, wind, snow, heat and cold, yet it today shows a remarkable state of preservation. Even the delicately cut whiskers about the mouth of the lion are said to still be distinctly visible. What better recommendation for Emigration Canon Railway Company are: President, Legrande Young; Vice President, Oscar Moyle; Secretary, William Ried; Treasurer, E. S. Hills. LeGrande Young, Jr., superintendent, The headquarters are at 1237 East Fifth South Street.

### John Condron, the New Manager of the Cullen Hotel.



To be always affable, always active and solicitous concerning the welfare and comfort of others; to enjoy the confidence of an entire community and to support that good will with a constant endeavor to encourage anything of public interest or benefit; above all, to be a thoroughly competent business man with a far-reaching reputation for integrity, alertness and enterprise—such

is a task, a habit, a life too arduous for the majority of men, but not for John Condron, the genial owner of the Cullen hotel. Mr Condron is now the exclu-sive owner of this popular establish-ment; and, therefor, as he intends to make Salt Liske his home, a brief no-tice of his intentions and interests is opportune.

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make Sail Like his home, a brief notice of his intentions and interests is opportune.

It was almost two years ago that John Condron together with the late Ben Heywood, acquired control of the Cuilen; and so numerous were their friends, so modern were their methods, that almost at once the \$10,009 improvements and enlargement of the famous hostelry became a necessity. From then on, even with its increased capacity, the house has been as often filled to the limit as otherwise. Aside from the deal by which Mr. Condron acquired to be incorporated, little is known of the dela by which Mr. Condron acquired control. It is enough to know that the Cullen will be managed according to "Cullen" and "Condron" standards. Mr. Condron is one of the most popular hotel men in the west; he is an entusiastic hunter and fisherman, and is president of the Utah Jockey club. He is an absolutely square, fair minded man and will not tolerate for a moment anything of a doubtful character in that over which he has control.

Mr. Condron says that no other city in America has the future that looms before Sait Lake, and for that reason he is willing to invest his last dollar here. He is now a Sait Lake man for Sait Lake first, last and all the time. Utah galas much by having such a man as a permanent ckizen.