DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1900.



Population, 1900\$10,726,438 \$14,154.06.

Ogden, Dec. 10 .- As is well known Ogden is the county sent of Weber and the second largest city in the State, ranking next to the capital in population, wealth and commerce. The year may be considered to have been a prosnerous one-one that will give renewed | Uintah. strength and stability to our industries and resources.

OGDEN CITY AFFAIRS.

The financial condition of Ogden City vill be materially improved by the close of this year. Instead of leaving a deficit as has been the case each year or the past four years, there is every cation that not only will the year's expenses be fully met, but the overdraft will be considerably reduced. As the outstanding warrants bear 6 per cent interest the reduction of this foating indebtedness will naturally decrease in a corresponding degree the interest now being paid on the same. Fully \$1,500 of this interest will be saved next year. During the four years prior to 1900 the disbursements have year exceeded the receipts, inars on the city's accounts as "over-aft on the treasurer," This will be readily seen from the following figures: Dec. 31, 1896, overdraft on ...\$ 36,099.52 81, 1897, overdraft on 40,363.69 \$1, 1898, overdraft on treasurer 49,886.99 ec. 31, 1899, overdraft on 65,221.73 ...\$ 72,871.24 State was, bonded indebtedness Making the total debt limit Making a total indebtedness on January 1st of\$569,221.73 This brought the city within \$13.-645.51 of the actual debt limit-a sum less than the deficit of 1899-a danger-ous proposition, where for a period of four years each year has shown a de-ficit, and each deficit larger than that of the preceeding year. This year, how-ever, it is safe to say that instead of

FINANCIAL.

ching the debt limit, the city will

The receipts for the nine nonths ending September 0, 1900, from all sources, neluding \$26,908,72 of the 1899 taxes paid over during the first six months of the year, amount to\$ 62,322.04 Estimated receipts for the three months ending De-cember 21, 1900, including \$65,000 of this year's 78,000.00 taxes

recede from it.

the period ending September 30th, | plenty of money on hand, and report the outlook for the future very satis-factory. The institutions and their ROAD TAX.

At the special election in April, 1900, the matter of levying a special road iax in each of the road districts of Weber county, was submitted to the lowing districts: Plain City, North Og-den, Randall, Roy, Riverdale, Taylor, Uintah. Warren. The tax levied in these districts is to be used exclusively

mali amount of capital. It is possible for the board of edu-

cation, supported by a generous and in-telligent public sentiment, to establish in a community a very complete sys-tern of public schools; but the operation such system will be without purpose e or soul, unless all its movements are talized by the inspiring influence of

ntelligent and skillful teachers. Far bove buildings and surroundings in

purchased by the Governor and Board f Directors, who remodeled the buildng suitable for the conveniences of the

The building is a three story brick, with basement; consisting, also, of forty rooms, which are divided as folows: Two large dormitories for the boys, the larger boys sleeping in one, and the smaller boys sleeping in the other; the school room, also used for chapel, play room, laundry and plunge, which holds 8,000 gallons of water. The

boys are bathed once a week. The girls' apartments consist of dining room, kitchen, sewing and reading room, a separate bed room for each, in which they are securely locked at hight. The matron's room is adjoin-

The farm of the school consists of twenty-six and a fraction acres, en-closed by a good substantial wire rence, with barn 30x60 feet. The room in the barn is sufficient to hold fifty tons of hay, together with horses, cows, and machinery. The farm produces all the vegotables necessary for the present use of the school.

We have 400 choice fruit trees planted, which are commencing to bear; iso berries and grapes. The officers are: A. T. Wright, presi-

dent; Thomas Maloney, vice president; N. C. Flygare, treasurer, which contitute the board of directors; Charles 3. Hollingsworth, secretary; E. M. Al R. Holmgsworth, secretary; E. M. Al-lison, Sr., superintendent; Mrs. E. M. Allison, Sr., matron; Miss Ellen Bilby, assistant matron; Thomas Myers, first officer; Parley Griffin, second officer; Joseph Ballantyne, instructor vocal music; Peter Hansen, shoemaker; Geo. luaves, carpenter and architect; Thos. nightwatchman; Augusta There are in the school twenty-seven

inmates, sixteen males and eleven fe-males. The inmates are given a comwon school education. The boys are also instructed in car-

pentering, and shoemaking; one-half their time they are in school, and the other half in the shops. They are also taught farm and garden work, paint-ing, plastering, coment work, calcimining, laying water and sewer pipe) their own washing, and keep their ormitories clean

The girls are taught to knit, darn and sew: also all kinds of lace and fancy needle work. They attend school onehalf their time, and have two lessons

per week in vocal music, Sunday school is held every Sunday afternoon, with Earnest Herboth, superintendent, and Mr. and Mrs. Frost as his assistants. A two shory brick cottage has been built exclusively for the girls: 40x40 feet, with fifteen rooms. The water and sewer mains have also been extended. The land and dairy products for the past year are as follows; Lucern, 45 tons: oats, 135 bushels; potatoes, 500 bushels; cow beets, 150 bushels; carrots, 25 bushels; cabbage, 1,000 heads; tomatoes, 50 boxes; pork, 2000 pounds am emperor!' 2,000 pounds.

WEBER COUNTY SCHOOLS.

The schools of Weber county during the year 1900 have been making good progress under the supervision of Su-perintendent W. B. Wilson, who is an able man to stand at the head of the training of the minds of the youth of Weber county. He is a man of progression and is very zealous in advancing the schools of this county, and the excellent school system which we now have is due greatly to the unceasing work of Superintendent Wilson and his able corps of teachers. During this year semi-monthly teachers' institutes have been held at which some of the leading instructors of the State have delivered fectures on the best methods can be secured for the pens. of school work. These gatherings have been well attended by the teachers, and

have exported ave this year, and that their increase n business is at least 30 per cent more han in 1899. We are covering the territory over which we travel more close-ly. I believe that the increase in business is to a certain degree on account of more push and energy and the people are awakening to the n supporting the resources of the State. James Pingree, cashler of the First

National Bank, when asked as to the progress of business during 1900 said The volume of business with us has increased double during the past two years, and especially has this year been very good. I think that every line o business is ploking up, and the future outlook is very bright. Of course, there will be failures, no matter hav erous times are, but the general line of business is on the progress.

CLAIMED AFRICA. The Prince of Wales, even from hi early years, was thoroughly "dosed" in English constitutional history. When quite a boy he was daily "ground" in this branch of education, and consequently grew to dislike it most cordially. The Prince, tractable as he always was, once openly rebelled at his constant "grinding," and said to his tutor: "I hate this study, sir 11t is so dry!" "Oh!" replied the tutor, somewhat shocked, " but it is most imperative that you should know all about the constitution of the country you will one day have to rule and govern; most imperative." "Yes, sir," smartly replied the prince, "the English constitution

my constitution?" The present German emperor was, unlike the Prince of Wales, hardly a tractable youth to teach. As the future kalser he could hardly believe that there was "no royal road to learning. tha and frequently showed his objection certain studies by flatly refusing "do" them. Geography the kaiser embyro heartily disliked. Once he wa given an outline map of the world t make-putting in the countries. The young Prince did it, and presented it to his master. "Why, sir, what have you been doing?" cried the master, in astonishment. "This continent"-pointing to Africa-'does not belong to Germany! You have written Germany right across it. I say again, sir, it does not belong to Germany!" "No, it doesn't now," replied the future kaiser, determinedly, "but it will some day, when I



19

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OGDEN, UTAH.

for the improvement of the roads in Dee, vice president; James Pingree, evidence of an earnest, hearty, cheerful cashier. THE CANNING INDUSTRY. The canning industry is one of the president:

frults

DIRDSEYE VIEW OF OGDEN.

cashier. Ogden Savings Bank-Incorporated 1891: capital. \$75,000. David Eccles. president: Joseph Clark, vice presi-dent: James Pingree, cashier. ng from a large and intelligent portion the community is most encouraging The courses in the High school have been changed and improved. As the curriculum now stands, it presents a classical, a scientific, an English, and commercial course, all four-year urses. A. E. Wilson succeeds Prof. o. A. Eaton as principal. In addition o this change in the personnel of the aculty, Dr. Henry C. Cooley, Ph. D., ohns Hopkins University, has charge the work in history and mathematics. Dr. Carl Moench, Ph. D. (Leipsic), is at the head of the department of mod-ern languages. Miss Edith Gourlay was engaged as instructor in English and mathematics, and Mrs. Belle Salmon Ross instructs in elocution and

order. The

รู้ะ ข่านใหม่หน้านใหม่หน้านใหม่หน้านใหม่หน้านไหว้านไหว้านใหม่หน้านใหว่านใหว่านไหว้ much benefit has been derived there-

is important, I know. But what about

\$140,322.04
\$112,083.87
\$110,053.87
\$ 27,238.17

Balance

On this showing there will be this year a difference between receipts and expenditures of \$27,238.17, to be aplied in reducing the overdraft on the ity treasurer. In round numbers, the eipts during the past eleven months equal the expenditures for the entire leaving all receipts during this nonth, (estimated at \$28,000), to be ap-I in cutting down the overdraft.

Notwithstanding the various amounts paid out this year by the city for back alaries, the exceptional expense caused the "smallpox" epidemic and the uge appropriations to carry on the waterworks litigation, the expendiures (provided the estimate for Deomber is placed sufficiently high) for he year will exceed last year's disbursements by only \$800.

No extensive improvements have been possible this year. The laying of two blocks of sewer and the opening a part of two streets is all that has been done, beside the regular street de-partment work. In this department, an exceptional amount of ork has been accomplished in cutting down hills to street grade, grading and graveling streets heretofore left un-touched, and putting the streets in good condition for winter.

Iwo large judgments for hydrant outstanding against rental are the city, but as the whole waterworks matter is in litigation it is impossible to tell how this will effect the financial standing of the city.

OGDEN'S OFFICIALS.

Following are the city officials of Og-

ELECTIVE OFFICERS, 1900-1. Mayor-Matthew S. Browning. City Auditor-Lizette E. Miller. City Recorder-John V. Bluth.

City Attorney-Herbert R. Macmil-

City Treasurer-Robert A. Moyes. City Justice of the Peace-Joseph Hall. COUNCILMEN.

President of the City Council-Heber

H. Thomas First Ward-R. W. Emmett, Thos. H. Carr. Second Ward-Geo. W. Jones, H. J. Powers.

Third Ward-Joseph Parry, C. W.

Fourth Ward-A. W. Brown, Chris. Flygare lifth Ward-Heber H. Thomas, J. W.

Abbott. APPOINTIVE OFFICERS.

Chief of Police-John Conlisk. -Chief of Fire Department-Crson Riser.

City Engineer-A. F. Parker. Sanitary Inspector-J. H. Watkins, Street Supervisor-Joseph Sanders, Sexton-W. L. Porter. Coal Oil Inspector-A. White, Night Jailer-W. F Critchlow. Day Jailer and Police Court Clerk-Ternes.

Pound Keeper-A. Feterson. WEBER COUNTY AFFAIRS.

County officers, Weber county, Utah; erm of 1901-02: Clerk-C. R. Hollingsworth. Assessor-John W. Gibson. Sheriff-C. S. Layne. Treasurer-Alma D. Chambers. Surveyor-A. L. Parker.

Attorney-George Havlerson. COURT SUSINESS.

Marriage licenses issued, 300; cases filed, civil, 148; cases filed, criminal, 33; Lied, civil, 148: cases filed, criminal, 33; fivorces granted, 28; probate maiters Med, 76; insane committenents, 11; arti-ties of incorporations, filed, 26. Amount received on account of tax hale redemptions and quit-claim deeds

features of Weber The past few years this industry has Ogden State Bank-Incorporated Sept. 20, 1889; capital, \$100,000; surplus, been given great attention by the peo-ple, and it has met with great success. \$18,000. H. C. Bigelow, president; A. Boyle, vice president; A. P. Bige-The year of 1900 has been one of the best years that the canneries have ever experienced, and for that reason ow, cashier. Utah National Bank-2400 Wash, av. Chartered Feb. 13, 1883; capital, \$10, 000; surplus and undivided profits, \$40,000, J. E. Dooly, president; A. G. Campbell, vice president; W. F. Adhree new factories have been built in this county. The Adams canning fac-tory, which is the largest in the State. \$40,000. the Roy Stamping and Canning com-pany, and the Chief Canning Co., at ams, cashier, Plain City. The building of these fac-tories has been a great incentive to the planting of tomatoes, which are principally used by the cannerles. This

financial benefits of the same have

in general in this city and county.

apples, grapes, and all kinds of

market prices.

day

uated

been felt by the merchants and people

canneries put up pears, peaches, plums,

of this county have little or no trou-

These canneries have

ble to dispose of their products at good

also been a great stimulus to the farm-

ers to plant the best qualities of fruits and vegetables, for the price paid for

these products varies with the quality. Hence the farmers have learned the

great necessity of planting the finest varieties of trees and seeds, so that

their crop, when harvested, will bring them a good price. The canneries

have also made great progress during

the past few years in their methods of preparing the products before being

OGDEN BANKS.

OGDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The school district known as the Ogden City school district was separatyear has been an exceptionally good year for the grower, the seasons being ed from the county district and made a district by itself in 1890, and the first so favorable, and in most places they had plenty of water with which to irriboard of education of that new district was organized on July 19th, of gate the crops, and a bounteous har-vest was had, the only drawback which Previous to this, Ogden City school district was controlled by a board of trustees and the county su he growers and factories had was that the tomato crop ripened so quickly that it was impossible for the farmers to perintendent of schools. A system of free schools had been maintained for get all of their crop to the canneries or for the canneries to use the tomatoes many years prior to the organization under the new law. The schools were in excellent condition and ready to as fast as they could be picked. Hence considerable loss was sustained both take upon themselves new life and vigor as modern and commodious buildings were erected and a better by the farmers and the factories. With this one drawback, the year of 1900 has system of gradation established. been a very successful year, and the

That veteran educator, Prof. T. B. Lewis, who has done so much to shape the educational affairs of the State sides the canning of tomatoes these with little means at his command and in the face of many adverse circumstances, was the prime mover in estab-lishing the real foundation of our presas well as many kinds of vegetables. Hence the fruit and vegetable growers ent school system. Then followed the good work done by Supt. R. S. Page, in organizing and equipping the schools with an excellent corps of teachers under the direction of the board of education after the law was passed setting aside Ogden City as a district in and of itself. Modern school buildings, new furniture and apparatus, improved methods, and an intelligent board of education have all been

tors in the growth of our present ex-cellent school system. To show the rapid growth of the schools, one has to but glance at the table given below:

canned. A few years ago this part of the canning industry was looked upon as a secondary consideration, but now it is one of the important points studied Enumera- Enroll-Year. tion. ment. 1.757 4,000 by the factories. It was because of the careless and unskilled way in which showing that there are 2,243 more chil-

dren in school now than in 1890-1. The first board of education was Utah fruits and vegetables were pre pared a few years ago that it was so made up of the following named mem-bers: F. J. Kiesel, L. B. Adams. Rans-ford Smith, W. F. Funge and Thomas D. Dee, W. H. Smith was elected clerk, R. S. Fage superintendent and Oscar E. Hill, treasurer. hard to find a market for them, but to day there is no trouble to find a market for the cannery products. There are eight canning factories sit-uated in Ogden City and in Weber

uated in Ogden City and in weber county outside of the city, viz., the Adams Canning Factory, The Utah Canning Factory, Ogden Canning Fac-tory, Salt Lake Valley Canning Fac-tory; Roy Stamping & Canning Co.; Clinton Canning Co.; Chief Canning Co. The The work of organizing the schools, the question of maintenance, the building of new buildings, etc., was arduou and the credit of this vast amount of work, involving the very existence of Co., and Hooper Canning Co. The largest of these is the Adams Canning the present school system must belong to them. In connection with the his-Factory, which canned 1,800,000 cans o tory of the public schools of Ogden, the name of one man, Judge Thomas D. tomatoes and various kinds of fruits this year, this factory also manufac-ture their own cans and this year for Dee, the present president of the board of education, stands out prominently as that purpose used sixteen car loads of tin plate, two cars of solder, one and a "financier" of the various boards that have come and gone. It is due to his conservative financial policy as much as anything, that a school warhalf car gasoline, 2,000 pounds of acid. It employs about 300 people. These factories all together contracted for rant issue by the board of education of about 2,000 acres of tomatoes and pro-duced about 200,000 cases of tomatoes, Ogden city has never been discounted. He has been a member of the board continuously since its organization of which are worth at least \$525,000. It is estimated that each acre of toma-1890 and was a trustee under the old system from the inception of a school organization in this country. "To live toes yielded on an average of eight tons. The factories in the city paid and die a school director" seems to be his happy fate.

tons. The factories in the city paid \$10,00 per ton, while those outside of the city paid \$8,00 per ton for the to-matoes. The total cash paid out for tomatoes in Weber county is about \$150,000, and to factory employes about \$75,000, making a total of about \$225,000. From these figures the public will gain an estimate of the great benefits this city and Weber county derives from the canning industry. The prod-ucts of these factories are shipped to Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon and other parts of this Western country. OGDEN BANKS. The present excellent system of the public schools of Ogden is known, and ost favorably commented upon by educators and the people far and wide Perhaps to the schools, more than anything else, is due the fact that Ogden has a larger population in the winter than in the summer. People come here, in no small numbers, to educate their children. As a consequence, vacant houses are rented, merchants receive the benefits of their savings, and in varlous ways the city is benefited. The board of education charges such pupils

Ogden City has five banking businesses in good substantial conditions they capitalized for \$525,000. The agtuition, fixing the amount at the cost per capita it takes to educate our own children. The average cost per capita

physical culture. The people of Ogden enjoy the reputation that this school has established. Its faculty is made up of graduates from the best institu-tions of learning in the land.

The work of the commercial course as been planned and conducted with the idea always in view that the stu-dent shall have actual business to transact. This department is in charge of O. J. Stilwell and H. H. Severn, and the plan of work is that of Mr. Stilwell. visit to the rooms occupied by this department will prove most interest-ing to any and all the Ogden business nen, and will assure them that when these students have finished the course they will know what they have experi-enced, and will be capable of conduct-ing their business affairs in the future i a business-like manner The members of the present board of

education and its officers are as fol-lows: Thomas D. Dee, president; Dr. R. S. Joyce, vice president; E. S. Ro-lapp, clerk; James F. Burton, treasurer; Wm. Allison, superintendent. Members: John G.Ellis, Dr. R. S. Joyce, Thomas D. Dee, Valentine Gideon

FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

The State School for the Deaf and Blind is situated in Ogden City, on 20th street, between Monroe and Jackson street, between Monroe and Jackson avenues, and is one of the most beau-tiful sites in the city. The building occupied by the school is a three-story brick, one of the finest structures in the city. It was built for the use of the State Reform school, but was found to be much better located for the Deaf and Blind school. The institution has een running for a number of years and has done some excellent work in the training of those who have been so unfortunate as to possess only four senses. students are taught trades and professions of various kinds, and are also given a very thorough training in

course of education, such as is taught in the public schools in the eighth Most of the graduates from grade. the school have been very thorough in their work, and the young men have learned trades have obtained good positions. There were two pupils who graduated this year from the school, Miss Lillie Swift and Mr. Charles S. Martin. The former is now in a large school in the East, and the latter, who Martin. learned the printer's trade, is now at Nephl, Utah, working at his profession on the Reporter. There are at present 76 students in at-

tendance at the school, 56 deaf and 11 blind, and the work being done by these students is wonderful, and great credit is due Prof. Frank W. Metcalf, who is uperintendent of the Institution, and his able corps of teachers. The school is in an excellent condition, and the students are making very rapid progress.

The school has cost about \$30,000 for the year 1900, for teachers, hired help, in building and grounds, and other expenditures

The assetts of the school are about 57 acres of land..\$ 15,000 Buildings, fixtures and furnish-

ings, including heating plant, laundry, machinery, etc., ., ., 125.000 live stock. 1,000 IN TERRICAL Tools and farm machinery... 750 Tools and machinery in manual training departments.

1.250 New hospital building Sanitary building

county and city teachers have met gether in their institutes, which een found to be very beneficial, a is bringing the county schools on equal with the city schools. Duri the year three new school build have been erected at a total cost about \$7,000. One was built at May iott, cost \$3,000; one at Warren, cos \$3,000, and one at Taylor, cost \$1,000, Besides these new buildings the other whool rooms throughout the count have been repaired and kept in good

During this school year,

school population of Weber county is 3,121, and the average attend-ance is very good. The cost per capita for the education of these children is \$9. There are fifty-one teachers employed.

BUSINESS MEN TALK.

Judge Thomas D. Dec, vice president of the First National Bank, says: Pros-perity in Ogden City, from a financial standpoint, is very bright, and the presnt prosperous conditions are due development of the natural r sources, more especially the agricu tural resources. The establishment (anutacturing enterprises in our mids is a great boon to this intermountain country. The additional railroad facili ties has made a much greater demand for labor, and those who were loltering around the streets a year ago are not employed, and our population has been increased, through the various aven-ues which have opened up in our midst for employment. Our future prospects have been very much enhanced by the production of cheap motive power. Og-den has a very bright future before her, and many more manufactures will come here because of the cheap motive

power, which they can have. Sidney Stevens, president of the Sidney Stevens Implement company, says: "Business during the year 1900 has been very good with us. We have sold a greater amount of machinery and farming implements this year than for some years past, and have found that money was easier to get, there being greater amount in circulation. The good season which we have had for fruit and agricultural products th year have been great benefactors to al There is no excuse for men to be found idle under such prosperous conditions as we are now experiencing, and the future presents a very bright outlook The conditions of our city are much better than for several years past, and there is no reason why Ogder not advance in business and every other way. Mr. John Watson, manager of the

Ogden branch of the Z. C. M. I. said that the business conditions of 1900 have ben much better than for several years past. We have done much more business this year than last, and I think all around 1900 has been a good year for business. There have been various things which have attributed to the good times, which we are enjoying. The cannerles and sugar factory have been a vast benfit to this community. They have stimulated the farmers to plant, and good prices have been paid for their products by these factories, hence several hundred thousand dollars have been brought into circulation, and the benefits of the same have been felt by everybody. Another thing which has helped business are the good prices which the sheep men have received for their wool; also for their lambs, and their money has been spent with the business houses, and all of these things have contributed greatly to the good times we are now having.

Theodore Schamsenbach, manager of Fred J. Klesel & Co., wholesalera ays that their business has increased at least 30 per cent during this year; in fact, says he, we have done more business during 1900 than in any year since we commenced in 1873; the future outlook is very encouraging for us. The people in general are gaining more confidence in one another, and the demand for all kinds of merchandise is greatly increased.

Mr. Willard Scowcroft of the firm of John Scowcroft & Sons Co., whole-salers, says: Our business has materil-1,200 ly increased over last year, so much so, that we have found it necessary to put four new traveling men on the road. have also had to employ several extra men in the house, so that we might keep up with our orders. H. A. Linley, manager of the Ogden

Hot Springs Bathing at Home. inent artist D PROF. J. K. GULLEHUR has the finest Electric, Vapor, Alcohol, and Tub Baths in the State; at 2457 Washington Ave., his Hygienic Health and Bathing Re-

sort, 2166 Grant Avenue. He uses water from the Celebrated Bethesda Hot Springs. Experienced lady nurses in charge of the Ladies' Department.



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hal, containing tangent on application. Agents for Hayward's Sheep Dips, 11 lbs. makes 100 policas, full strength, sufficient for 200 sneep mid fleece, Positivsly prevents and cures scab, kills ticks, red lice, and all varies tes without injury to sheep. Also for Carboienium, World-Renowned Wood Pre-servative, the chemical wonder of the age. Shippers of Wheat Oats, Barley, Corn. The Postatoes, Onions, etc., carload lots. Rye, Potatoes, Onlons, etc., carload lots.



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