

EDWARD BOSQUI & CO., Paper Rulers, Clay Street, corner of Leidesdorff.

Cannon D H, butcher
 Cottam Thomas, chair maker
 Crooley J W, hotel
 Eardly John, potter
 Hardy A P, boot and shoe manufactory
 Higgins S G, physician
 Ivins I, physician
 Jackson Alden A M, attorney at law
 Johnson Joseph E, druggist
 Lund R C, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and telegraph operator
 McFarlain John, attorney at law
 Nixon J W, hardware
 Oxborrow James, bakery
 Pymn John, postmaster, books, jewelry, etc
 Reding C L, tinware
 Seegmiller Daniel, harness and saddlery
 Shults Henry, teacher
 Slagowski X F, tailor
 Smith Charles, watch maker
 Squire William, blacksmith
 Terry Charles A, cooper
 Thomas Elijah, oil manufacturer
 Watson John, tailor
 Wilkinson Charles, wagon maker

Saint John, Tooele Co, P O 15 miles s of Tooele
 Burridge George W, postmaster
 Co-operative Store, G W Burridge, manager, general merchandise
 Ferrer Thomas, carpenter and builder
 Green R W, rope and twine
 Hollinger J G, lumber manufacturer (Big Hollow Cañon)
 Niles N P, teacher

Salem, Utah Co, P O 16 miles s of Provo City
 Curtis Lyman, lumber manufacturer
 Engburg Andreas, general merchandise
 Killian George, postmaster
 Reed Calvin, lumber manufacturer
 Shields John F, lumber manufacturer

Salina, Sevier Co, P O 20 miles n of Richfield
 Casto Brigham, salt manufacturer
 Chambers Joseph, blacksmith
 Co-operative Store, general merchandise
 Crain Elias, mason, and builder
 Gates George, stock dealer
 Greayerson Peter, shoe maker
 Hansen H S, carpenter
 Johnson John, hotel
 Martin J F, veterinary surgeon, and trader
 McFadyen William, postmaster, and nurseryman
 Mott John W, wagon maker
 Sornson Christian, carpenter
 Torry George, teacher

Salt Creek, Juab Co, P O. (See Nephi)
 Hagne John, postmaster

Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, P O, Incorporated, County seat, and capital of Utah Territory. This is the principal central point between the densely populated sections of the East and of the Pacific Coast. By railroad it is 1,068 miles from Omaha, and 916 from San Francisco, adding 36 miles to each as the distance from Ogden. The Utah Central Railroad connects with the transcontinental road at Ogden, and the Utah Southern stretches its iron arms seventy-five miles into the interior of the Territory, with several branches into the various mining districts of the Wasatch and Oquirrh ranges of mountains. The Utah Western Railway leads to the mining districts of Tooele, and is expected to extend through Sevier Valley and to Pioche in Nevada. The Utah Northern connecting with the Central at Ogden, opens the northern section of the Territory, thus perfecting the system that brings trade to the central mart. This peculiar city was first entered upon July 24, 1847, by a party of Mormons fleeing from oppression on account of their religion in a country where the right of religious belief is guaranteed to all by law; and who here, in the then barren wilderness, on a spot and in a section spurned by all, undertook to make themselves homes. Such an hezira, with its settlement and consequences, constitutes one of the grandest episodes of history. Salt Lake City is situated at the western base of a spur of the Wasatch Mountains,

and about twenty miles east of the southern extremity of the lake of the same name. It is laid out on the most generous scale, the streets being 132 feet wide, crossing each other at right angles and inclosing blocks of ten acres each, but several have since been cut up by cross streets. These were intended for small farms, and to irrigate them water was brought to the city from the Cottonwood River, which runs in canals through all the streets. The soil being fertile, aided by irrigation, and industry having been incited by a taste for beauty, rows of trees border the streets, and fruit trees fill the gardens, thus highly ornamenting the city, and embowering it in summer verdure. From the inhospitable desert of 1847, it has risen to be a beautiful city of 30,000 inhabitants, well built and flourishing, with an assessment roll of \$7,200,964. The principal buildings are the City Hall, the Tabernacle, Theater, one of the best in America; Museum, the houses of Brigham Young, the First President of the Mormon Church, and the Temple, not completed. The City Hall was constructed at a cost of \$70,000, and is used as the Capitol. The Tabernacle is a building of peculiar construction and great capacity, being of a single room capable of holding 10,000 persons. It is mostly a large roof, constructed with a view to acoustics, being a semi-ovoid, resting on forty-six pillars of red sandstone. Its dimensions are 250 feet in length by 150 in breadth. An organ is in course of construction in the building, said to be the largest in the United States. Numerous other public buildings are in the city, and schools, churches, Masonic and Odd Fellows' lodges, manufactories, and other institutions are maintained. The newspapers published here are the *Deseret News*, daily and weekly; the *Salt Lake Tribune*, daily and weekly; the *Salt Lake Herald*, daily and semi-weekly; the *Real Estate and Mining Gazette*, monthly; the *Shandinave*, weekly; the *Woman's Expositor*, semi-monthly; and a magazine, the *Messenger*, monthly.

Ahlstrand, T, boots and shoes
 Alf R, china, glassware, and cutlery, 89 Main
 Anderson A, fur dealer
 Anderson Hugh, insurance agent
 Anderson W F, physician
 Anderson & Foote, assayers
 Asmusen Carl C, watches and jewelry
 Astarito James, fruits, and cigars, First South
 Atchison & Steele, wholesale liquors, 54 Main
 Auer & Murphy, liquor saloon, 35 First South
 Auerbach F & Bro, dry goods and clothing, 55 East Temple
 Bagger Louis & Co, solicitor of patents
 Bailey & Son, groceries, and produce
 Barnes John S, commission merchant
 Barnes & Anderson, brokers, 99 Main
 Barnum E M, attorney at law, Main
 Barratt C A, furniture, and notions
 Barrett Clarence, chemist, and mining expert
 Bates George C, attorney at law, First South
 Beatty James H, attorney at law, Main
 Benedict Bros, physicians, 37 East Temple
 Bergeman & Co, brewery
 Blonger & Stoddard, liquor saloon, Second South
 Blumenthal Bros, clothing, 15 East Temple
 Boaz William, stoves and tinware
 Bogman C H, physician, 31 Main
 Borg L P, saddlery and harness
 Boukofsky Nelse, wholesale liquors, 58 Main
 Boutelle George M, civil engineer, opp Townsend House
 Bowring Bros, groceries and provisions, tobacco and cigars
 Bowring C K, painter
 Bowring H E, fruits, etc, First South
 Bowring & Crow, harness and saddlery
 Boyd & Whitworth, salt dealers
 Brazier George, groceries and provisions
 Bredemeyer W, notary public, mining and civil engineer, 17 Kimball Block
 Breiger P L, fruits and vegetables, 21 First South
 Bringhurst Samuel, blacksmith, and wagon maker
 Brooks J G, leather, 155 Main
 Brooks S T, attorney at law, First South
 Brorecht Joseph, liquor saloon, First South
 Brown S W, coal
 Brown William & Co, cigars and tobacco
 Browne & Brooks, civil engineers and surveyors
 Bruce H & Son, engravers, notary and mining stamps, etc
 Brunston Henry, hotel
 Bryant J G & Co, lumber, mouldings, doors, etc
 Buhring Henry, liquor saloon
 Burnes Lewis, attorney at law, Main