EDUCATION.

[illegible] such a high standard [illegible] the State in the foremost [illegible] in intellectuality. In [illegible] between the [illegible] very worthy institutions [illegible] estimated for [illegible] opportunities [illegible] daily attendance and [illegible] in days, extend [illegible] in the States. More than [illegible] expended in [illegible] public school system [illegible] the pride of the people who [illegible] free more for thousands of suffering men than almost any establishment in [illegible]. Two years ago Mr. W. H. Brown came here from Dwight to take charge and since that time he has treated a great many suffering from the drink habit and the cures which he has made are today living testimonials of the great worth of the Institute. It is doing a splendid work. The Institute to this city is pleasantly located in a commodious brick structure on First North and West Temple streets where every convenience for the comfort of those taking treatment is possessed. In the language of a well-known man of character, "The Keeley treatment strengthens one personally, mentally and morally. Under these circumstances they are given another opportunity to become men stronger men."

Residence of A. W. McCune, at State and East South Temple, formerly the Gardo House, a place of Historic interest as having been built by President Brigham Young

LIVE STOCK.

The live stock interests of Utah were never in a more prosperous condition than at present. Excellent prices prevail, good ranges abound and owners express satisfaction at the outlook for the future.

The mountainous regions of the State which occupy the greater part of its area, afford pasturage for cattle winter as other part than that of herding, the year round. Generally speaking, the climate in all sections of the State is well adapted to the industry, though occasionally drouth is a difficulty that must be contended with in certain sections. While cattle may range at large both winter and summer in most sections of the state, there are the whole considerable feeding is done during the cold months—Cache and Box, particularly in the latter. But these conditions do not differ from the pecuniary success of the stock raising industry over there. Enormous quantities of hay are put up in summer which are fed to cattle in winter, and the revenue derived from the sale of the latter is very large.

For years there was a decreasing friction between the sheep and cattle growers, but this has now ceased, and the sheep industry is now in a prosperous condition. The wool clip of Utah and neighboring States is largely shipped to Boston and Philadelphia. In addition to storage of an excess of goods Mr. Brown finds time for packing and shipping of household goods for those leaving the city. Being an old and experienced packer he has received a large share of his time looking after this branch of the business.

Only Exclusive Jobbers of Clothing.

Rosenbaum Bros., of 75 West First South street, are the only exclusive wholesale clothing firm in Salt Lake. In speaking about their trade to a Deseret News representative, Mr. Ed. Rosenbaum, said that although they had been established here only since last January their trade has exceeded by the sixth consecutive. The object is to facilitate retail work along the part of clubs in affairs of public concern.

The Utah clubs have kept up an exceedingly good record in the great club congresses which have convened at different centers of the world, delegates having been sent to London, Washington, Philadelphia, Denver and wherever the meetings have occurred and at each place receiving marked attention and courtesy. At the biennial meeting of the Federal Federation in Denver last June, Mrs. E. S. Boyle, the pioneer president of the Ladies' Literary club, was elected honorary vice-president of the national organization, a distinction which has been shared by but three other club women—Mrs. Jennie June Croly, Mrs. Lucinda B. Richards and Julia Ward Howe. Other Utah club women have been shown flattering distinctions.

Thus in club matters as well as in other things Utah's place is well to the front in line with the general progress of the world.

DAIRYING.

Dairying has always been a profitable industry in Utah, but during the last few years has gone forward in a remarkably rapid manner and prosperous dividends and profits in all their applications, to be found in almost every part of the State. Cheese making, too, has been included as a large adjunct.

The mountain and pioneer ranges and meadow lands upon which cows may graze without cost are the large and comparatively valued farm products all conducive to the success of the industry. A good market is ever ready at hand by reason of the close proximity of the growing and prosperous mining camps. This fact with the Utah Fair, the exhibition of which is a feature, assures the permanency of success of the dairy industry in Utah.

LARGEST IN THE WEST

The Symes Utah Dairy Company a Big Concern.

The Symes Utah Dairy Co., who has a large wholesale dairy in this city, is the largest concern of its kind west of the Missouri river. It is located at 75 to 83 West Second South. It is well equipped, a modern four story and basement structure having a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 122 feet. This whole building is utilized entirely for handling cream beyond their expectation. They handle an extensive line of clothing, gents' furnishings and hats. Having had a rushing of over 10 years in Utah they are familiar in every way with the requirements of the people and in that way are meeting with such a marked success. They have three men on the road and in addition to selling goods at home in Utah, sell to merchants in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada. They buy all their goods direct from the mills in New York City and know just what goods they are getting in this way. They are enabled in that way to supply their trade direct from New York as well as from this point. The firm of Rosenbaum Bros. is composed of Ed., Nathan and Ben Rosenbaum. Their premises are 66x66, including a basement of the same size. The rapid growth of their business is due to the fact that people appreciate a place at which they can purchase their stocks close at home and of proof they know rather than of those who live thousands of miles away.

Residence of W. E. Smedley, 671 East South Temple.

DOUBLED IN A YEAR

Remarkable Growth in Business of the Salt Lake Hardware Co.

"The fact that our business has practically doubled in the past year is proof of good reasons that we are pleased with the present prosperity," said J. Wm. Kimball of the Salt Lake Hardware Co. this week to a "News" man. "How did we do it? We received our new stock early and began making a specialty of silver ware. And there you are."

The company whose name is synonymous with reality do the greater part of their business in wholesale lines. They now keep seven men traveling upon the road and ship goods to all points in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. They occupy a store at C. 44 and 46 west Second South, which is 24ft. feet long, 80 feet wide, with a basement underneath the full size of the floor above. In addition to this room they keep a warehouse in the rear, in which are their shops. In the latter twenty men are employed and in the store twenty-five of previous thirty more men are employed. In their shop they do a great deal of tin and galvanized iron work, a large part of which is used in the mines. A part of the working force is also engaged in setting up and installing hot-air furnaces, of which far from be adequately everything is that can be asked in putting in shape for stoves and steel ranges. The department in stoves and ranges is very complete and recently a very handsome illustrated catalogue was issued showing the great variety carried in stock.

The Salt Lake Hardware Co. is a most complete establishment and its stock would do credit to any establishment to be found in Chicago. In fact it is in such and for some territory they are demonstrating the commercial importance of Salt Lake, and are honoring the city in a most substantial manner.

C. F. Bruce, the manager of the concern, is deserving of much credit for the rapid increase in business which is shown.

Residence of W. E. Smedley.

The picture herewith is a representation of the residence of W. E. Smedley, which is located at 671 East South Temple street. It was built in 1892 at a cost of $12,000 exclusive of grounds and is one of the most modern private residences in the city. The design is by an eastern architect and it is difficult to do details the character and style of a home for real comfort. It is finished in hardwood. The exterior floor is divided into a commodious hall, reception room, parlors, dining room and kitchen; the second floor has three bedrooms, sitting room and bath; the third floor is a fine billiard room and loads for the servants. To all these are 12 rooms, the owner of this elegant home is Mr. W. E. Smedley, the well-known Eye Specialist, who has resided here for 17 years.

Residence of W. S. McCornick, North Main Street

Residence of M. H. Walker, 554 South Main Street.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Utah, as the youngest state in the Union, has a remarkable showing in the way of literary, musical and art clubs, and especially in the former, which numbers nearly forty different organizations. Beginning with the inception of the Ladies' Literary club, twenty-three years ago, the club movement has made notable progress, nearly every town of note in the State having its coterie of earnest workers, who, with the motto of culture and intellectual progress as a general watchword, devote themselves to the study and discussion both of the important questions of the day and the many themes of absorbing interest that make up the history, literature and art of the world throughout the centuries. The growth of the club movement resulted in a union in the organization of a federation of Women's clubs, which includes in its roll call of clubs nearly all the women's societies throughout the State.

There are at present forty-six clubs enrolled in the federation and others formed since the annual meeting held in last October, will join the rest at the coming annual session to be held in the latter part of October. The present president of the federation is Mrs. William Jennings. Besides the great general federation there is also a lower federation called the Council of Women's clubs, its membership consisting of representatives of each of the clubs, together with a presiding officer who divides the great room into two parts. The rear is used for storage purposes and in order to make each lot of merchandise or lot of goods secure, small rooms have been built, each secure lock and key, and thus when a customer asks to have his household goods taken care of they are not dumped in a promiscuous heap but given a compartment of room, duly numbered and easily accessible when wanted. No one is allowed in the room where goods are stored and the danger of loss is reduced with-nigh out of question. It might be said that no other firm in the city makes an attempt at such provisions as Mr. Orme or has such quarters to provide for storage purposes in winter. Mr. Orme makes a specialty of storing buggies and bicycles. As he takes no grain in our articles which will attract mice, the warehouse are free from vermin.

The Building Occupied by the Keeley Institute at West Temple and First North Streets.

The Keeley Institute.

[illegible] worthy institutions [illegible] in this city is that of the Keeley Institute. It is pleasantly [illegible] at Dwight, Ill., which, by the way, [illegible] institutions are incorporated in the State of Illinois.

The public school system, which the law provides shall be free from sectarian influence, includes kindergartens, grammar schools and agricultural, mechanical and normal schools, the university and such other institutions as the Legislature may [illegible].

In addition to these ramifications of the free system already there are academies and parochial and educational schools [illegible] conducted by different religious societies.

The Handsome Four-in-hand Turnout of Dr. G. W. Higgins.

Salt Lake's Magnificent Boulevard.

Among other delightful attractions which go to make this city an ideal place in which to settle down for a home-seeker, or anywhere, two miles and a half in length. The streets of Salt Lake are all laid out on a broad attractive manner and afford very fine drives but the boulevard has four long roads opposite as. That is what it is called is due to Dr. C. W. Higgins who, with untiring energy and the expenditure of much money has made it the finest resort for a drive to be found in the west. As before stated it is two miles and a half in length and 162 feet wide. It runs north from the city and the center is just rounding enough to permit the water to run off into channels of either side. Beautiful shade trees adorn each side and the prettier sight can be imagined than to see spirited teams flying over this delightful stretch of road. Hurling, positively, from the heart of the city, at Main street and Second South Twelfth South, passed the Salt Palace and forms a drive that is most delightful. Though the work of Dr. Higgins, who has been untiring in his efforts for the city, the boulevard is now speckled and he hopes soon to have electric lights extended to the furthermost limits. Many people since this drive has become a reality, have awakened to its delights and can now appreciate what has been done for them.

Horses and horse rides should be kept off this drive as it is intended for those who prefer the horse to the wheel and because wheelmen have other place quite as well suited for their sport.

Dr. Higgins is probably one of the most noted horsemen in the city and his son four-in-hand is quite a familiar sight to most people. He drives a well appointed team in which he is to be found some thoroughbreds. Carlos Jenks and John S. each have a record of 2.30, while Bonnie and Chief received first prize at the last State fair for best roadsters and pull team. Besides these he has Dot and Lady Riley, saddle horses, and a pair of Shetland ponies, Bob and Dick, who, dwarfs forty-one inches high. The latter has a mane of very superior extent of curlers while and usually feels the fashion in this attribute. The fairy-like, which has attracted so little attention and which is much admired, is reproduced on this page in a half-tone picture. One of the latest turnouts is the three-horse hitch, mounted hoosier. Three horses are hitched abreast, after the Russian style, and driven in his spider phaeton. The Doctor has become very well known because of his extensive medical practice and his unusual success.