

the literary department, from Summit, Iron county, Utah. Presiding Elder J. E. Hickman pronounced the words which united them. A few invited friends witnessed the ceremony, and all were profuse in their good wishes for the happy duo. The lady is one of Utah's most brilliant and accomplished daughters and fully deserves the goodness and worthiness of her husband, Arthur Dalley, who is destined to become a leading light in the sciences, and an honor to his state. We wish them the most perfect happiness and trust that He who doeth all things well may shower His kindest blessings upon them. They are at home at 17 Geddes avenue.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dalley gave a delightful party at their rooms to the Utah people here. It was truly one of the happiest events in each one's life that was fortunate enough to be there. Dainty and toothsome refreshments were served after games and social chat had been enjoyed for some time. It is a fact that when a crowd of Utah people get together they always have a happy time. This is especially true out in the world.

Brother Edwin S. Hinckley gave us a beautiful sermon on "Repentance" some Sundays ago in Sunday school service. He portrayed the striking difference between true repentance and worldly repentance, together with his splendid views on what were the causes and effects of each.

Hyrum Brimhall, who has been on a mission to the Northern states, was in Ann Arbor on a short visit with friends two weeks ago. He was prospered with health while on his mission.

For the past five weeks the director and organist of St. Thomas's church, John J. McClellan, of Utah, has been arranging orchestral parts to "Gloria in F" for an orchestra of ten performers (selected) with harp. Training the choir, this difficult work has taken much work, especially when one considers that it is seventy-two pages long, bristling with beautiful melodies and grand harmonies—very difficult passages for each of the parts in many places, etc.

Numerous rehearsals with choir and orchestra were had and St. Thomas' church on Christmas morning at 6:30 o'clock was the scene of a crowd which filled the edifice to hear this great work performed. Among the superb orchestra one could find another Utah lad—with clarinet in hand waiting for his turn to come in some strain, and a boy who will be heard from—F. Wightman, of Payson. The service commenced with the first movement of the mass, Kyrie, at 6:35 and at 8:05 the impressive service was over. Director McClellan's band was warmly shaken by many admirers of the work done by his forces, and the pastor was so satisfied with the music that he pronounced it the best ever heard in the city. The choir is recognized as the best in the city and county, but the same could not have been said of it two years ago. The town press gives great praise to the training of the choir and otherwise speaks highly of it.

We have all been remembered, and some gloriously, on the Christmas day just passed. The kind friends and loved ones at home can never fully appreciate how we thank them for these remembrances—for they add so

much happiness to our stay here. Neither can my feeble pen ever tell the NEWS how its goodness is enjoyed by us all. The firm stand it so honorably takes in different measures, endears it to all who care to see right flourish. H.

SHOW YOUR POULTRY.

I wish to call attention to the next Utah Poultry Show, to be held in Salt Lake City, January 28 to 31, 1895. The members of the association are doing everything in their power to make this show one of the finest ever held in the West.

The exhibition will be judged by Mr. Theodore Hewes, of Trenton, Mo. He will judge the exhibit according to the American standard. The purpose of this association is to encourage the breeding of poultry in Utah and to educate our people to the realization of the importance of the poultry industry. It is important for the people of Utah to know that our Territory is not self-supporting in this direction. The conservative estimate of those in a position to know is that thousands of dollars are sent from Utah annually for these two articles of daily consumption—eggs and chickens.

Each succeeding annual poultry exhibition given by the association increases the interest and adds new recruits to the ranks of poultry breeders and thus increases the home production to the exclusion of foreign poultry and eggs. But these exhibitions cost the association considerable money to say nothing about time and labor given gratuitously by a limited number of the members. What we want is the business men of Utah to contribute something to the advancement of this enterprise. The association needs funds and needs more active members to make it the efficient instrument it is designed to be. Every breeder of poultry in Utah, either of fancy or market stock, should contribute something to the association.

The Madison Square poultry show is as popular with New York's "Four Hundred" as its London counterpart is with aristocratic England, and many of America's noted men and women are regular attendants there. The most prominent exhibitors at that place are Vice President Morton, the Vanderbilts, Colgates, Belmonts, Havemeyers and Lawrences. This group of course adds tone to the affair and causes many others less conspicuous to take a part in it.

"Why should I exhibit?" "Do you ask us that question as so many have done lately?" Well, in reply we say if you have no interest in seeing a show—one worthy of the great industry of poultry breeding in Utah, if you don't want to benefit yourself by increasing the value of every bird you show that gets a score card (and every good bird will get one), if you don't want customers for your fowls or eggs and pet stock, if you would rather be dead than alive, don't exhibit and don't come to the exhibition. But if you want to make the show a big one and a grand success, so that indirectly it helps you, help it by exhibiting as largely as you can.

If a bird is worth \$2 before it is shown it is worth \$4 with a score card;

double the value of your stock by exhibiting regardless of prizes. If you win any so much the better. But be wide awake and enterprising enough to bring out your birds and you will be happy and successful in the poultry business.

The association will have a very large display of pigeons of all kinds, in fact it promises to be the largest ever seen in Utah. Competition will be open to all and every pigeon fancier far and near, and they are invited to contribute birds to the pigeon department. The breeders of pet stock promises to give us a large display of rabbits and guinea pigs. We also have a large lot of special cash prizes to be given as premiums. If you are interested in this send us your address and we will mail you a premium list. Then bring your birds and come and see one of the finest poultry shows ever held in the West.

EDWARD JONES,
Assistant Secretary.
SALT LAKE CITY.

TEN THOUSAND LETTERS A DAY.

From the Chicago Record.

Miss Mattie Garman of Kaneville, Kane county, who has been a cripple all her life, is receiving letters by the wagon load containing cancelled postage stamps. She is making a collection in order that she may receive medical aid, an institution having offered to treat her if she would collect 1,000,000 stamps for them. Miss Edna Brown, a friend, went to her aid and adopted a novel scheme to secure stamps in short order. It consists of a chain of letters that will be complete when the number fifty is reached. Miss Brown first wrote letters to three persons, numbering each of the letters 1, each recipient was requested to write to three more persons, numbering each letter 2; each wrote to another three, and so on, the number increasing by three in geometrical ratio as the chain progressed. Each person receiving a letter is also requested to send ten canceled stamps to Miss Garman. If the chain is completed to fifty and all responses are as requested, the number of stamps received will be in the sextillions, according to the rules of geometrical progression; but the number is greatly diminished, of course, by the number who refuse attention to the letters received.

However, Miss Garman has already received nearly 2,000,000 stamps, and her mail is enormous. It has averaged at least 10,000 letters a day for a week or more past. The little town of Kaneville is astounded, and the people there talk of nothing else.

Frank Debs, formerly a resident of Tucson, Arizona, was murdered by Yaqui Indians in the state of Sonora, Mexico, Friday night last. Debs established an Indian village at the San Francisco Midwinter Fair last summer. He left San Francisco before the Midwinter Fair closed, failing to pay the Indians he had brought from Arizona and Mexico and leaving them to return as best they might. Two of the Indians were with Debs at the time he was killed, and the opinion prevails that they killed him for having failed to pay them.