Have You a Home?

If not it will pay you to investigate the advantages of Forest Dale before buying elsewhere. We have our own water system; water piped in most durable cast iron pipes, and the ownership of the water, including the extension of the pipes past your door costs purchasers in Forest Dale little if any more than losing the mains in most cities. The advantage this affords will be readily seen, for the water belongs to the residents (each purchaser of a lot being allowed his proportion of the capital stock of the Forest Dale Water Company) and it rests with them to fix the water rates charged. The expense of running the system is very small; and after the first expense of laying the mains is paid the rates need not be more than one-tenth those charged by Salt Lake City.

Have You Saved Anything?

Some people have been waiting for years for land to reach bottom prices. In the meantime they have paid rent, and if they have made any improvements or done any work on their residences, the improvements have been made, or the work done, for their landlord. Many other people have built homes, and while those first mentioned have been "waiting for something to turn up," have paid for their property and now own the house that shelters them.

Don't Get in Debt

unless you feel assured you can get out again. But if you have money saved, buy a home. If you have an income, buy a home. It pays to have an object in view, and there is no more worthy object than procuring a home for those dependent upon you.

My clerks, at room 331 Constitution Building, will give you prices and show you the property.

GEO. M. CANNON, OWNER.

Cash paid for Water Scrip at Cannon's Real Estate Office, 331 Constitution Building.

REFRIGERATORS
Best in the World, from $4.00 up.

Baby Carriages for $4.75 and upwards.

GASOLINE STOVES AND RANGES at 25 per cent discount.

CARPETS AND FURNITURE at lowest prices.

Cash or easy payments.

FREED FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
30 to 40 E. Third South.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, June 14, 1894.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Miss Dorothy Bowman's Essay on the Distinguished Poet,

Read at the Salt Lake City High School Exercises Wednesday Afternoon, June 13.

Literature is the accumulation of the thoughts of ages. It is the growing story in the development of the human mind. Its few people have original ideas that when a man gives something new to the world he is at once recognized as a great man; but even the greatest man would carry few thoughts if they had to depend upon themselves. It is by culling ideas from the thinkers of the past that a man advances to a greater degree of excellence. Literature makes this advancement possible by preserving the great thoughts of the past and handing them down from one generation to another. This growing accumulation of ideas is a rolling snowball gathering up all that lies in its path and increasing in size as it moves onward.

In outward form literature may be classified into two great divisions, prose and poetry. The simple mechanical statement of a fact is very different from the lofty flights of poetic imagination, yet there is a gradual gradation from one to the other. They shade into each other by imperceptible degrees and give rise to all grades of literature between the two extremes.

To build a perfect structure we must give attention both to the useful and the ornamental. The walls must be strong and substantial, yet symmetrical; "each minute and unseen part," though not important in itself, must be arranged with reference to symmetry. Thus the ornamental and the useful, the decorative and the substantial, go hand in hand, and each is considered, not separately, but in its relation to the other. So it is in the literary world, while scientific investigation and knowledge are transmitted to us through the medium of prose, impassioned and imagination thoughts are usually expressed in the language of poetry.

A national literature may be likened to a perfect tree, of which poetry is the beautiful foliage that by form and color delight the sense; while prose is the roots, the strong trunk, and sturdy limbs essential to the well being of the whole, the stay and support of all we admire. But although the leaves and blossoms are beautiful, they serve, too, a useful purpose, for they are indispensible to the life of the tree. So with poetry, though it is beautiful, it is at the same time useful.

The noblest and most elevating thoughts, the choicest experiences of human life, are given to us by its aid. It teaches us to set our aims higher

> "The distant mountains, that uprear
> Their soft summits to the clear,
> And cover, by their grace that appear,
> As we to higher ones draw near."

Poetry has been defined as the "expression, in beautiful form and melodious language, of the best thoughts and noblest emotions that the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

speaker or the writer is in the frame of mind." This, it will be seen, may be altered as truly in prose as in verse, if the language is appropriate and beautiful. Who cannot recall passages from his favorite prose writer that linger in the memory like strains of sweetest music? The poetic prose seems the connecting link between prose and poetry and with the whole into one conclusive poem study.

A critical man of the world, one who sees the practical in every phase of life, would naturally clothe his thoughts in plain dress, while a soul filled with a sublime imagination and endowed with a love for the beautiful, would array his ideas in richer attire.

A writer who has excelled in both lines, and in whom may be found the symmetrical development of prose and poetry, is James Russell Lowell, a prophet to the world, not only of all true American citizens, but one dear to the hearts of all lovers of literature.

He has left to each American a rich legacy of which he may well be proud.

> "Have faith in your country enough for success in a work God wills it;
> Have faith in it enough to see
> What work it has to do and to do it."

In Lowell we see the calm, clear stream of prose winding its peaceful way between the flower-decked banks of poetry. In him there was the harmonious blending of the practical and the poetic, the real and the imaginary, that produces the ideal man of letters and the noblest type of manhood. He stands side by side with his heroic fellow-writers in the cause of freedom: Garrison, Whittier, Clay, Webster, Lincoln. But none of these raised a more eloquent cry for liberty, and exerted a greater influence on the hearts of the people than did Lowell. His soul's verdure was with love for humanity, not for his own race alone.

> "For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears witness,
> Beneath the outward shows of things, the earth
> Shall be a fit habitation for man, and not for the brutes only
> Then shall the ancient prophecy be fulfilled, and the lion
> Lie down with the lamb, and the wolf shall not harm the
> Shall not destroy in all my holy mountain, saith the Lord."

With a nature filled with an all-philanthropic spirit, is it strange that his words carry with them such power and awaken an echo in the heart?

His prose writings have a great and winning value and contain lines and passages striking and memorable; but his poetry speaks more to the heart. "For sheer poetry implies more passion and greater excitement of all the faculties than prose, this excitement must make itself felt in the language that expresses it." Hence we may expect to find in the writings from the same pen more passion implied, higher flights of imagination reached, and more power felt in each thought expressed, in the poetical productions than in the prose compositions.

A man having a vigorous intellect and a heart throbbing with sympathy for the woes of his country, must find expression in tones that appeal to the emotions of the heart. What could be more eloquent than Lowell's appeal to the people to stand for the Union?

> "Shall these shrivel, O my people, on whose
> party lines stars shall
> Fall the same from the warm, zenith shaken
> the clear aspects our land?
> Though the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis truth
> cause is strong,
> And about our whose summit soar, I see
> behind for throng
> Triumph of righteous, hell-begotten monarch for
> from all wrong."

His song in Abraham Lincoln is a masterpiece and accords to our martyr-chief a due recognition of his superior qualities. Both these productions are literary gems; each is filled with the patriotic sentiments of the writer. But while to one we cannot but admire the steadfast purpose, the firm austerity of character, that saved our country in the crisis of 1861, in the other patriotism s'rill—we the heart and fleeds the soul with its radiance. Each man's own interests are cast in the background, and love of country and right come boldly forward.

This poem, "The Present Crisis," is ennobling and elevating, and shows us the high level of his works, but it represents only one phase of his genius. He has written ballads of war, sonnets of love, odes, legends, and in each his tender, earnest, patriotic words find an echo in the heart. Whether he sings of love or war, sentiment or patriotism, he is perfectly at home and does it equally well.

Nature had no greater charm for any of her poets than she had for him. He loved her with a child-like joy and made her a loyal companion, and like his "Shepherd of King Admetus,"

> "He entered into the thoughts and feelings
> Of the people, and paints from scenes
> With an artistic touch. "The Courtin'," is a picture of rustic happiness true to life. This rare joyfulness without a parallel; "No richer juice can be pressed from the wild grape of the Yankee soil."

Himself a man of the highest culture and a great scholar, he yet found a subject for his theme in the simple actions of the poor.

> "And then among the whispery pines,
> Where sleepy noon is drowsing and dreaming,
> What can be easier or more delicious than
> To watch the ripples of the golden rain
> Of sunset falling and flowing?"

Love of humanity was so much a part of himself it should of his being essential. His love took in all, and he saw true religion in all right action.

> "The spirit of man's earthly creed
> Was now to expand into deeds
> This all earth to the farther end
> Must be ripe for God's kingdom to descend."

In July, 1855, Harvard University welcomed back three of its students and graduates who had enlisted and died in the Civil War. On this occasion Lowell recited "The Commemoration Ode." The subject, the occasion, arousing each kindred feeling, both combined to call forth his greatest talent and "with him in the utmost heights of a nation's song."

This ode is his brilliant work. He has nothing in prose to compare with it. It will ever hold a high place in literature and give to its author lasting fame. It well reveals his great nobility of soul and his prophetic instincts, and expresses his grand thoughts in such fitting language that we are forced to bow down and pay him reverence.

It is not an Emphiroman has said to true, "That the highest office of a poet is to be a revealer of truth, or an interpreter of truths forgotten or hidden from common minds." Lowell's came rests on a sure foundation. For who can doubt that he held this office? He brought clearly before the minds of the nation that our boasted freedom was a mockery while we held in bondage four million human lives. The strong, courageous, earnest temperament of the man shows itself in all he has written. His words have a live and force and sturdy sense that carry conviction with them; and his great talents are always used in the cause of truth and humanity.

He has earned the lasting gratitude of all true Americans, who cannot withhold from him their love and admiration for the part he plays in removing from our fair land the dark stain of slavery.

The tribute paid to Whittier may well be extended to Lowell: "The Peoples Bard of America, poet of freedom, humanity and religion; whose words of holy fire aroused the conscience of a guilty nation, and melted the fetters of the slaves."

A close analogy exists between Lowell's prose and his poetry. The qualities of the one are those of the other; his genius gives new life and freshness to whatever he touches. The persistence of the poetic instinct gives freedom and variety to his prose, and adorns it with figures of the imagination that give beauty and power to his expression. His prose is not a massive unadorned wall, but one beautified with pilasters, cornices, architraves, mouldings.

A quotation taken from "A Certain Condescension in Foreigners," illustrated this phase of his prose: "And as I felt more and more the nothing magic of evening's cool palm upon my temples, as my fancy came home from its travels, and my sense, with renewed curiosity, ran to the front window again from the viewless school of mistrust and felt a strange charm in finding the old trees and shabby fence still there under the tracery of falling night, say, were emotions of an unexpected newness to familiar size and the fading outlines of village, city, and country beyond, I was almost (or an innocent) real, and could not but rejoice in the unwonted goodness of the world into which I had been born without any merit of my own."

Will he has written is true and lasting and cannot be buried in oblivion, but will live and continue to strengthen men for their daily trials, and lead their minds to a higher level. In him we see the harmonious blending of the real and the ideal sides of life that produce the noblest and most elevating character. Lowell shows us that it is only as we cultivate the symbolic—a love of the beautiful in life—that we attain the degree of usefulness and happiness in store for each one of us.

He is a star in the literary firmament that will grow brighter as the years roll by, and continue to shed its influence on each succeeding generation.

> "His work is accomplished, and what he has done
> Will stand as a monument under the sun;
> And the voice reaching down through the ages
> of time
> Will roll through the years of eternity chime,
> Like a star sailing on through the regions of the
> blue,
> On whose brightness we gaze every human
> soul."

Leavitt and Larsen Reinstated.

Officers Leavitt and Larsen have been reinstated by the fire and police commissioners, who last evening rendered the following decision in the case preceding it by a good bit of verbal advice as to future conduct:

"That while both officers were found guilty of using disrespectful language, and that while the conduct of both is censurable, the disposition of the board is to exercise some leniency. In consideration of their past record, the decision of the board is, therefore:

"That they shall be reinstated at the expiration of thirty days, the same to begin with May 15th, the date of the original order suspending them, and that the suspension be without pay."

Meeting of the Elks.

A meeting of the grand lodge of B. P. O. E. was held at the Templeton hotel last evening, presided over by District Deputy A. H. Pickens, of Denver Lodge No. 17. Several candidates were initiated and lodge No. 85 of this city was started on its way. The lodge will be formally instituted tomorrow afternoon at Odd Fellows hall, 80 Market street, at 2:30, at which time it is expected all the charter members will be present.

Mr. Pickens leaves this city tomorrow evening.

THE WONDERFUL WEBER TONE is found only in the Weber Pianos—for half a century the favorite of musicians. Call and hear them at Crosier & Sneighrew Co., 74 Main St.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Dr. Burrows, Oculist, Aurist and Optician. Spectacles Fitted. Commercial Block.

MONEY TO LOAN
$500,000—7 to 8 per cent. No delay. Call and see us. Cluney & Dwyer, rooms 25 to 29 Commercial Block.

GARFIELD BEACH TRAINS.
Commencing May 27th, trains between Salt Lake and Garfield will run as follows.
Leave Salt Lake * 7:45, 10:20 a. m., 2:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p. m.
Arrive Salt Lake 12:45 * 4:00, 6:40, 8:10 and 11:10 p. m.
* Daily except Sunday. Daily except Monday.
O'Neill's orchestra in attendance every afternoon and evening. Fare round trip 50 cents.
D. E. BURLEY, Genl. Act. Passg. Dept.

Keep your boots and shoes repaired, so they will last longer. Bring them to Geo. Rowe, 164 Main St. Ladies' rubbers a specialty. Best shoe shop in the city. Ladies' spring heels to wear and see them.

SHOOS! SHOOS!
Weather a time of Ladies' and Children's we are ready at our. Best Men's $1.50 shoe in the world. Reliance Hardy Co.

Salt Lake Messenger Co.
Will clean your premises from 25c to $1.00 monthly. Composts a specialty. Box 293, city.

On or about June 1st, the Globe Market will remove two doors north of present location.
ROBERT BURNWOOD.

Warwick.
That famous mountain spot is easily reached by the R. G. W. Leave Salt Lake at 8:05 a. m., arrive Warwick 9:30 a. m. Leave Warwick 6:10 p. m., arrive Salt Lake at 7:45 p. m. Fare only $1.00 round trip daily. Tickets good for ten days are sold at $1.50.

The Ken-ucky Liquor Company
Have just received a car of fine old Whisky direct from Bond. Call and sample.

In buying or selling Second-Hand Goods we recommend the U. N. Co., 69 east Second South. 100 Goods wanted.

The Central.
New and elegantly Furnished Rooms, situated one-half block north of Pioneer, No. 132 s. West Temple.

Excursion to Denver June 23rd and 24th, via the Union Pacific.
On above dates the Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets to Denver at $25, good for return 30 days.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Get your Abstracts of Title at the County Recorder's office. They are made directly from the original records.

Look at those Ladies' home made Capes. Men's ready made Suits at John C. Cutler & Sons, 30 Main Street. They also make Men's and Boys' Suits from Provo Cassimeres at reasonable prices.

Save Your Rags.
The Platte River Paper Mills Co., 251 and 253 West, First South, corner Third West, will pay you a good price for them. They also buy junk of all kinds.

A Day in the Mountains.
Try a day at Wasatch. Fare but $1.00 round trip. Train via R. G. W. at 8:05 a. m., and returns at 5:40 p. m.

H. HINSTEDT,
The Cheap Cash Grocer. Dealer in Green Staple and Fancy Groceries. 75 E. 1st South St. Give him a call.

DESERET MEAT MARKET,
93 E. South Temple St., D. Hilton & Co., Proprs. Family Trade Solicited.

On June 1st, 1894, I shall discontinue my present place of business at the above place, to 46 Main St., 3 doors south of present location, which will be known as the PEOPLE'S CAFE & LUNCH, where I shall be better prepared to accommodate and cater to the wants of my patrons and the public generally. Thanking you for past favors, I am, Respectfully,
S. F. BALL.

J. P. FOWLER,
57 South, West Temple St.,
HORSE SHOEING AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.
FINE BUGGY WORK TO ORDER.
Repairing done and see Weight shoes. Road work a specialty.

J. W. FARRELL & CO.
PLUMBERS,
137 Main Street.
Gas, Steam and Hot Water Heating; Electric Wiring, Gas and Electric Fixtures; Water Service Pipes; Lead Hydrants and Street Washers; also carry Lead and Iron Pipe Fittings, Etc.
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—SALT LAKE CITY—
CALIFORNIA BREWERY.
Lager Beer, Ale and Porter.
Wholesale and Retail. 15 E. First South St.

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STEAM HEATING & GAS FITTING.
No. 322 South, West Temple St.
Telephone 55.

M. O. EARNES MUSIC DEALER.
Agent for the Weber, Emerson and Conway Pianos, Estey Organs and an assortment of Musical Merchandise. Sole agent for the celebrated "Blue Bell" Sewing Machine. Needles and attachments for all kinds of sewing machines. Bicycles for sale or rent. Bicycles cleaned and repaired.
Ag' I want your patronage.
M. O. EARNES, Over 4 Street Store, Salt Lake City.

U. S. Marble receives more ferries than all other shippers combined, the year ferries from Manna, 25 S. West Temple. Telephone 529.

Saltair Beach
TIME TABLE.

Leave Daily Salt Lake.	Arrive Daily Salt Lake.
10:45 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
2:15 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

In Effect 10:45 a. m., May 21st, 1894.
N. W. CLAYTON, Mgr.

The Savings Department of The Utah Commercial & Savings Bank will keep open Saturday's till 8 o'clock p. m.
5 Per Cent. Interest Paid, Compounded 4 Times a year.
F. ADAMSON, President. M. S. CANNON, Cashier.

200 Alaska Refrigerators
JUST ARRIVED. THEY USE LESS ICE THAN ANY OTHERS. THEY RECEIVED FIRST AWARD AND MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. ALL SIZES. ALL PRICES—FROM $4.00 UP.

BABY CARRIAGES
WITH BALL BEARING BICYCLE WHEELS, AND THE VERY BEST RUBBER CUSHION TIRE. ALL NEW DESIGNS FOR 1894. PRICE $4.00 UP.

UNIVERSAL STOVES AND RANGES
ARE THE FINEST AND BEST IN THE LAND. EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED. PRICES WITH FULL SET OF FURNITURE, $13.25 UP.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, LINOLEUM, RUGS, FEATHERS, CHINA MATTING, WALL PAPER, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS NOW COMPLETE.
H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co.

DO YOU.... BATHE? IF SO, GO TO THE SANITARIUM
And take a swim in the pools or a bath in the imported Porcelain tubs.
ALL BATHS 25c. - - 53 W. THIRD SOUTH.
All suits and towels washed Troy Laundry.

JOS. J. DAYNES. FRANK COALTER. Established 1866.
DAYNES & COALTER
The Salt Lake Music Dealers.
PIANOS, ORGANS,
Guitars, Mandolins, Violins and Sheet Music.
BOOKS at Lowest Prices in Utah.
66 MAIN STREET.

John Henry Smith, Pres. O. H. Pohl, Sec. & Treas. Abram H. Cannon, Vice-Pres. W. N. Williams, Supt.
Co-op Furniture Co.
We have made a general reduction in prices. We do not claim to sell "at cost," nor do we employ any other method to deceive the public, but we do claim that our
PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.
We have a complete line of
FURNITURE AND CARPETS, ETC.
And our goods are all new and stylish. Call and see us, and if you buy you will get honest treatment.

Hewlett Bros. Manufacturers and Dealers in
SODA WATERS, CIDERS, FLAVORING EXTRACTS, SPICES, Etc.
Pure Spices Ground Fresh, Daily
FACTORY: 744, 746, State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Phone 405.
Pocatello, Idaho. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS BY MAIL.

This Spot FOR 35 1st South W
Robinson Bros. EVERY PAIR Robinson Bros.
Robinson Bros. WARRANTED. Robinson Bros.
LEATHER SHOES.

Remember that the PACIFIC LUMBER CO.
Keep on hand at all times, a Full Supply of
Coal, Lumber,
SCREEN DOORS AND COMBINATION FENCES
Don't Forget us, for we Have Everything a Builder Wants. Telephone 256.
GEORGE ERNEST ROMNEY, Manager.