## Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUGUST 15

terday afternoon did some damage into consideration the action of a pupils somewhat advanced, because within the limits and meaning of in various parts of the city, blow- convention of superintendents held | the tracing lessons therein prepare | that heaven-born instrument. ing down shade trees, telegraph last April, in accordance with a them for the subsequent numbers. Our Government was made by poles, pieces of fencing, etc.

Concrete Crossing .- Mr. Bassett is engaged putting down the material for a concrete crossing, from the Deseret National Bank to the Kimbail and Lawrence corner.

having committed suicide, by tak- freely discussed and the convention the pupil could recognize the pe- disposing of spirituous, vinous or Jas. S. Kirk & Co., ing poison the night previous. He adjourned till 4 p.m. yesterday. no reason for the weariness.

Fire at Call's Fort .- A. C. writes from Brigham City, August 13, as follows-

and gained a strong hold on the Riggs, of Utah, as the sentiments sheds and outhouses and fifteen tory. tons of hay were consumed by the fiery fiend, which had such a hold, Convention held by the superinaided by a favorable wind, that fifty men were hard at work all night, who succeeded in saving Brother Jones' valuable dwelling house and his granary. He expresses much gratitude to his friends who so kindly and promptly rendered him assistance on the occasion. The total loss will come to \$400."

Fatal Accident. - Yesterday af-Valley meat market, 7th Ward, was rassing position. driving a one-horse butcher wagon down the upper portion of 3rd East this convention that the Hon. O. Street, when the animal became H. Riggs call a convention for the were delivered every day. unmanageable, and kicked and purpose of unraveling this present plunged frantically. On turning difficulty, and if possible bring sweet song. the corner, coming west along First | about a change before the opening | South Street, the front of the vehi- of our winter schools. driver and spring seat out at the assembly does not presume to criticondition he was picked up by Mr. right it is to say what text books jects being treated. Too much J. R. Winder, who, seeing the per- we shall have. ilous position of young Williams, had run after the wagon. Mr. John "ARTHUR PARSONS, Sec." spot directly after, learning who Up From Dixie. -To-day we had the young man was, put him into a visit from Brother Joseph Birch, noun, common and proper, to a from injuries received in being accidentalhis carriage and drove him to his of Bellvue, Southern Utah. We consideration of the pronoun, ad- ly thrown from a buggy, JAMES THOMAS, home in the 7th Ward, where he learn from him that Messrs. Dupaix jective and verb. His method of expired in about three hours after and Spicer have the whole of their teaching is original and on account London, England; was baptized into the the occurrence of the accident.

ground, the young man's head on the Black Wash, excepting the came in contact with a boulder, crushing in the skull upon the brain.

Text Books. - We are hopeful of the request embodied in the resolution adopted yesterday at the School Teachers' Convention, ask ing the Territorial Superintendent of Common Schools to call another convention for the reconsideration of the action of that of April, in deciding what books shall be used in the common schools of Utah. We see no cause to doubt the granting of the request, because of its reasonableness, and, to us, the absence of any reason for its not being acceded to. That there is a widespread dissatisfaction with some of hay and lucern are plentiful, and the selections made by the Convention in April is well known, a feel encouraged. very plain proof being the refusal of the people to adopt them. A non-accession to this simple and reasonable request of the teachers of the Territory, who, by the way, appear to us to be in the best position to know the real wants of the schools, would look too much like one or more persons desiring to enforce their decisions upon the people in opposition to the latter's will, a position that should never be assumed by a person employed and paid by the people as one of their servants. To disregard the will of the people in this regard is no more reasonable than to persist in cramming into their stomach species of food that are particularly obnoxious to them, mental food being as important as, and a great deal more so than, that which is necessary to sustain the physical structure. There is every good reason for believing, therefore, that another convention will be called by Superintendent Riggs. and the matter be amicably and satisfactorily arranged, by far the wisest, best, most equitable and Prof. Bishop began his lectures State and municipality the right Ophir Mining Listrier, judicious course.

The Wind.—The wind storm yes- of the organization being to take the P. D. & S. series, even with nor the laws of Congress enacted mon schools of the Territory.

He Took Poison. - Yesterday tion, and, being requested to do so, mon way of studying spelling by acting upon the letter of their charmorning William Teal, of Bing- stated his views on the subject un- repetition of the same word, but ter, to prohibit and wholly restrain, ham, was found dead at that place, der consideration. The matter was would advise a method by which by ordinance, the sale or otherwise

"Resolved, That the following resolution be submitted by the Secretary of this Convention to the "On Friday night, a fire broke out | honorable Superintendent, O. H.

"Whereas, The acts of the late tendents of schools of the Territory April 6th, 7th and 8th, 1876, for the purpose of adopting text books in accordance with section 16 of the school law of Utah, failed to meet the approval of many citizens of said Territory, in consequence of which said act failed from being carried into execution; and,

"Whereas, Said failure has been ternoon a young man, named attended with much inconvenience James T. Williamson, about twen- to our schools, in some instances ty-two years old, son of Mr. James even breaking up classes, thus pla-Williamson, proprietor of the Cedar | cing our teachers in a very embar-

"CHARLES WRIGHT, Chairman.

eight stamp mill machinery on the It is probable that in striking the site, about two miles below Toker, many members. turbine wheel and pans, for the bers were in attendanceshipping to that point of which arrangements are now making. The Baume. mill race is dug and everything prepared. There is plenty of water, the power being sufficient for a 13} inches wheel with a 35 feet head. There is every reason for believing that the mill will be a successful enterprise, and if these expectations are realized, it will be but the first of three, as it is intended to erect two more in the same district, Leeds. There is a large amount of milling ore already out, which will average from \$100 to \$150 a ton.

The fruit crops of Southern Utah are mostly good, excepting at Rockville and east of that point, and altogether the people in that part

The wine producing capacity of "Dixie" is increasing remarkably, this product being far in excess of that which is necessary for local consumption. In consequence of an agency at Bellvue for the sale of wines raised in parts of the South, and will take orders from two gallons and upwards and deliver the same in any required part of the country, at moderate prices. Wines are now are of most excellent quality. Bro. Birch is now in the city for the purpose of receiving orders and attending to other business connected with this commission agency. We believe he is well fitted to conduct a business of that character on a large scale.

## Normal Institute.

Aug. 14.

AFTERNOON.

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School Books.—A convention of alvantage of being a good penman meet the wants and circumstances the school teachers of Utah was or- and showed the methods he used in of their citizens, provided always ganized on Saturday afternoon, at teaching it. He would advocate such legislation does not overleap the University Building, the object | the use of the first two numbers of the bounds of our national charter, call of Superintendent O. H. Riggs, The different positions were given the people and for the people, not, in selecting text books for the com- and exercises for variation intro- as some big and tyrannically inclinduced.

ed chairman of the meeting, and ed that the simplest method of ment. Now to the point at issue. Mr. Arthur Parsons secretary. Hon. teaching this branch is the one Has not every incorporation in John Taylor was present, on invita- needed. He condemned the com- Utah Territory the lawful right, culiar words in each lesson and en- fermented liquors, especially when left a note, explaining that he At the adjourned meeting, last deavor to remember them. Some the City Council is appealed to by committed the rash deed because evening, in addition to Hon. John peculiarities of our language were petition signed by an overwhelmpresent. The following resolution use of rules; but early composition put a stop to this debasing traffic? was adopted by the Convention- was urged as the truly successful If the people of any town want this way of teaching this science.

being a public lecturer, asked the they have the right to petition their Institute to act as a class, and gave board of councillors to authorize it. a practical method of teaching the But where the people of a town do premises of Bro. W. T. Jones, at of the teachers of this Territory, that every school should have much ed to it, must they be cursed with that every school should have much it anyhow, because they are fortunot been reported. The extensive the leading papers of said Terri- sic, and showed the way in which it anyhow, because they are fortuthis amusement could be secured. nate enough to be "Mormons," some definitions were given and and this to gratify a certain few musical signs explained.

FORENOON, August 15th.

Prof. Monch, on Theory and Practice, continued the subject of quire it, and certainly righteouspersonal cleanliness, and also school room cleanliness. He thought that the school room ought to be a little palace, and showed many ways of securing decorations for its tions according to his ideas, recommended mathematics, then grammar, then geography in this order as forenoon lessons, and penmanship as the closing exercise. Lectures on objects would always tend "Therefore, It is the voice of to interest scholars, and we could never lack for a subject if a lecture

Miss Mamie Jones sang a very

of teaching the pupil how to bring and falling inflections and circumflex were illustrated.

Prof. Rager proceeded from the of its simplicity is approved by

Weber County - Sophia

Utah County-Joseph B. Forbes.

### LEGITIMATE BUSINESS.

Editor Deseret News:

I have often heard the question asked, "Is it good policy to attempt | to restrain and wholly suppress any legitimate enterprise or branch of business?" I now answer the question distinctly in the negative. A little careful examination, however, of the words, legitimate business, may show a great looseness and wide latitude in their application and meaning as at present understood.

I will here ask the following question: What is legitimate business? Ans. Any business that essentially contributes to real and substantial comfort and happiness, that tends to promote good morals, this Brother Birch is opening that leads to purity of life, to peace and good order in society, to harmony and brotherly kindness in its members. The nature of things declares that any business subver- Hundred and Seventy-five (375) feet in the sion of the foregoing in its effects Clara Lode, situated in Blue Ledge mining and consequences, is illegitimate, though shielded under the protectbeing produced in the South that ing regis of the officers of the law, will become forfeited to me as co-owner, for it tends to confusion, strife, ill- by virtue of the Act of Congress approved will and death.

Does the licensing of prostitution, of drinking saloons, of gambling houses and of many other kindred institutions, make their business legitimate? As well might the question be asked, does the freedom of the Southern slaves and their make them a white race?

The organic act of the General your interests in said mine will be forfeited Government of the United States wisely grants the liberty to every on penmanship. He spoke of the to adopt such legislation as will Sept. 29th, 1875.

ed people seem to think, that the Mr. Charles Wright was appoint- Prof. Hardy, on spelling, believ- people were made for the Governtrade carried on within their bordunprincipled men who care more for money than they do for God, man or the devil? The law does not require it, justice does not reness does not require it; and charity prompts me to hope that the judiciary of our Territory have not yet sunk so low as to avail themselves of any flimsy, farfetched technicalwalls. He gave the order of recita- ity of law as a channel through which to discharge the virus of anti-"Mormonism" and fasten a nuisance upon the people of any town, place or city. JUSTICE.

### DIED.

At Virgen City, Kane County, Utah, Aug. 3, 1876, at 9 o'clock a.m., of the shaking palsy, after an illness of about seven years, ALEXANDER WRIGHT.

Deceased was born in the parish of Mar-Reading, by Prof. Hardy, was nach, County of Banff, Scotland, January 27, 1804; emigrated to Upper Canada in treated in the higher grade. He 1835; joined the Church of Latter-day cle tipped upward, throwing the "In offering this resolution this indicated, by example, his method Saints in 1836, and moved to Kirtland, Ohio; was one of the two first Elders that went to hind end. He struck upon the cise the acts of said convention, out the sense. He would not fel- all the trials of Missouri and Nauvoo; mevground with the back of his head, but simply from necessity calls for low the text, but read whatever ed to Winter Quarters with the Saints in rendering him insensible, in which relief, and appeals to those whose pieces could best illustrate the sub- 1846; drove a team for John Taylor to Salt Lake in 1847; moved to Southern Utah in 1862. He retained his senses to the last and should not all at once be attempted. | wanted to go to his friends who had passed The methods of teaching the rising off before him. He leaves a wife and six children: May he rest in peace, for so passed a good man.-G. B. G.

> In the 7th Ward, Salt Lake City, Aug. 14, son of James and Maria Williamson.

Deceased was born January 10th, 1855, in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October, 1871, and emigrated to Utah in July, 1875. He was an exemplary The following additional mem- joung man, always bore a faithful testimony to the truth of the gospel of Christ, was beloved by all who knew him, his sudden death casting a gloom over h s relatives and friends .- [COM.

Millennial Star, please copy.



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