EVENING NEWS. Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.	Y. M. M. I. A. CONFERE Interesting and Appropria ceedings Today. HISTORICAL DATA-GOVERNM THE ASSOCIATIONS-MUSIC PARTMENT - TEACHINGS TORY - LIBRARIES AND ROOMS. INSTRUCTIVE IN BY AFOSTLE GRANT AND
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY.	
CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.	
Saturday, June 2, 1858,	
SUADDY TREATMENT.	

The first general conference of the SHABBY TREATMENT. Young Men's Mutual Improvement

INCE.

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READING

REMARKS

OTHERS

QUITE a ripple of feeling has been Associations convened in the Tabercaused in certain quarters by some nacle in this city at 10 o'clock this disagreeable circumstances that tranmorning, Assistant Superintendent spired in connection with the Decora- Junius F. Wells presiding. A fair tion Bay celebration proceedings at sized audience was in attendance. Ogden. We are informed that some of The services opened by a select male the parties concerned are still in a choir under the leadership of Thomas mood that can hardly be truthfully de- McIntyre singing a glee.

The opening prayer was offered by scribed as amiable. It appears that this disturbing breeze Elder Karl G. Maeser. arose from the fact that the John A. A part song by the select male choir

Dix post of the G. A. R. had tendered followed. to Governor West an invitation to be

ELDER JUNIUS F. WELLS present at and participate in the pro-

reviewed the work of mutual improve-ment among the Saints, dating back to the organization of a society for the cultivation of literary talent, acquireceedings by delivering a speech on the occasion. The object of the post in extending ment of knowledge pertaining to theology, etc., under the direction of this invitation ought not to be questioned. It was simply a mark of the Prophet Joseph Smith and precourtesy and a manifestation sided over by Apostle Heber C. Kim-While on this subject let us consider ball in Nauvoo. Allusion was also made to the organization of literary the musical contents of the "pro-gramme." We generally have a "song by so-and so" an instrumental solo, of respect to the chief executive of the Territory. Some of and debating societies among the young men and retrenchment societies fanatical "bloody shirt" the people took the blackest kind of umamong the young ladies, which in time gave way to young men's and young ladies' mutual improvement as-sociations, organized under the direction of President Brigham Young, and which within a period of two years gained a foothold in almost every ward throughout the brage at this incident of the celebration, however, and vented their pentup patriotism by unqualified denuncistion of the action of the John A. Dix post in inviting an "ex-rebel" to take part on an occasion which was church, and had steadily increased in lage bi numbers and influence for good. There place. were present today representatives other words there was a split in the from about twenty-five Stakes. It was camp, with the nature and cause of a matter of regret that the General Superintendency were not able to atwhich it was impossible for the Govtend the Conference, as it would be ernor to be ignorant. His consent to njoyable to them and comforting to speak had been given, however, and he all in attendance for them to be presdid not propose to fail in fulfilling his ent. However, it was expected that they would be heard from by epistle before the Conference closed. Prayed word. It was not to be expected that he would perform the obligation in the that the spirit of God might attend gentlest mood. As a consequence, his speakers and hearers, that all said and address, which was short and pointed, one might redound to the glory of poured forth pretty much as a God and advancement of the cause in which the assembly were engaged. body of water rushes over rocks when the dam of ASSISTANT SEPERINTENDENT M. H. the

'a reservoir breaks away. Still from reports that have been given of the

expressed pleasure at having the privi lege of presenting a few observations speech it does not appear to have conon the government of the associations. tained any sentiments to which excontrary to a very popular idea life ception could be properly taken. It antedates organization. A thing is gave decided evidence of proceeding organized because it is allye and does from one who had been assailed, or not live simply because organized. An organization was some time since efperhaps stronger still, insulted, but fected, but the spirit of the work there was no unpatriotic sentiment; it isted previously. The history of that organized much to the contrary.

It must be that many details have to The only idea that could even by a tortuous and strained construction be an association must be composed twisted in that direction, was the of certain officers. claim that although the people of the South were mistaken, they were sin-cere in the position they assumed in entering upon the struggle that opened in 1861. Throughout, however, the idea

destroy offspring by the thousand, but God had called upon the Saints to mul-tiply and replenish the earth, and they were doing so. Out of their own months should the world be judged. It was stated in published statistics that injchurches numbering 1560 to 2000 not or how it is sung, so long as the usual amount of singing is indulged in. As well think that it matters not what kind of water we bathe in-filthy or clean-so long as we bath. All the aims of our associations tend to one great end-the improvement of the members, morally and religiously; and I take it that every exercise on 100 Sunday school students could be mustered; but go among the Latter-day Saints and it would be found that their programmes, or article in their by-laws, or resolutions, which does in a population of 1,000 there would be not directly or indirectly lead to this from 500 to 600 Subbath school stuend, must be out of place. Formal exdents,

ercises without any special aim should ELDER WM. S. BURTON have no place at our meetings. Let u

said it was very gratifying to notice consider what part music holds. It is safe to say that one-third of the time of meetings is devoted to it; how Imtime the progress made by the Im-v Im- provement Associations. Was reportant then that this one-third should be made an effective means to the de-sired end. Nothing can so blight the that he came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance, and felt that stronger efforts should be made to reusefulness of anything as inferiority of the article. Even bread, "the staff of claim the wayward, to check the downward course of persons who had not yet been brought under the influwhen poorly made, becomes th bane of the housewife's table; so badly ence of the associations. It was foolrendered music becomes harrowing to the soul; degrading instead of elevat ish for any to advocate precepts which ing the mind; making the speaker ner-vous and irritable instead of inspiring they failed to carry out in practice. Some young people might be found who though not naturally bad, bim on to his theme. Many a one offering prayer, after the first hymn, would, were he to express the feelings of his heart, begin with, "Lord have mercy upon these poor singers." Such must be the result of the want of their religion. Illustrated from his proper preparation and attention. The own experience the effect of firmaess in refraining from indulgence pro-bibited by our religion and testified cause may be lar reaching, extending probably through the entire organiza-tion and even beyond. Still the disease, that those who would do so would if properly attacked, is not incurable gain rather than forfeit respect by such We are prone to be too aimless and a course. formal in this work. We should aim to have suitable selections, such as

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

USED.

That which will be of the most last

ing service and at the same time the

greatest present benefit should be used.

A part song was sung by the male Benediction by J. Golden Kimball

would have a tendency to at onc bring the minds of all present to the work they had met to accomplish.

- The congregation called to order by Elder Junius F. Wells, and Professor Evan Stephen's juvenile class sang "Welcome to All." an excellent library, to which he had ACCOSS. Prayer was offered by Elder Charles THE LATE BELGIAN MINISTER,

etc. These are as generally unsuitable "Lovie, Darling do you Love me," "We never speak as we pass by," and such class then sang "Jerusalem." Professor Evan Stephens' juvenile

aimless, meaningless dittics too often form a sad contrast to essays on relig-ELDER JAMES A. LANGTON then read an essay entitled "Libraries and Reading Rooms," as follows: ious and moral topics; while songs

with beautiful sentiments, such as "The noble boy of truth," "Have courage my boy to say no," "The vil-lage blacksmith," etc., seldom find a their habits, and a progress in the de-velopment of their minds, since the in-crease of our libraries." While the subject upon which I discourse today is not a new one, it has received comparatively little attention in our Territory. The thoughtful per-son cannot but recognize in this a sible to attain more than a moderate

grave subject and a wide one. I shall, An influence for good could be exernowever, only attempt to bring before cised by encouraging instrumentalists you a few simple thoughts, which press on instruments that tend to elevate, hemselves upon me; hopeful that if 1 and bring the young into desirable soerr in my judgment, you will profit by my errors, and, if I am right, you may be benefited by a confirmation of clety and surroundings. 'The plano and organ are pre-eminent for these qualities, and should be most encour-aged. They are the home instruments; they are the instruments above all

truth. THE LIBRARY-WHAT IT IS.

others that invite the son and daughter Enter the library and you stand in the to stay at home and enjoy the society presence of thousands upon thousands of father and mother, brother and sisof books and manuscripts, collected ter. They are the instruments that rom all ages and climes. Tier upon best of all unlock the mysteries of the tler and case upon case they range themselves around you and above you; divine art to the student; either of and with a volceless eloquence invite to a perusal of their pages. You have these with the voice makes a complete whole, and they offer no inducements to street parading either night or day. here, in the words of Emerson, a com-How many of our young men today waste much-nearly all-of their spare pany of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil

time in little bands out on the streets countries in a thousand years. They playing mouth harmonicas, banjos and guitars. The good they derive have set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, from the sweet but superficial music solitary, impatient of interruption, fenced by etiquette; but the thought is more than counteracted by the habits formed and the time wasted. Boys are the parents' home treasures, which they did not uncover to their and home influence is necessary to bosom friend is here written out to us make noble, useful men of them ; the strangers of another age. Such,in brief, is a library.

If we would guard them against using tobacco, drinking liquors, ha-The student of history cannot fail to bitual street rambling, aimicas, super-ticial enjoyment, and wasting all the note that these consulting-rooms have been a powerful agency in the developprecious time of youth on trifles, and ment and enlightenment of mankind; encourage them only in that that has that the progress made in civilization within itself no danger, but on the and the spread of that universal other hand, endless progress, in that knowledge which so enriches the world

traced or interlined, that such holo-graphs answer most of the purpose of a personal intimacy; and we should library, first-class in every particular, not perhaps, wonder at the prices paid and under the management of the Improvement Associations. Connected for a signature, a few verses from a poet's pen, or several sheets of paper containing the original farewell adwith this I hope to see reading rooms of a pleasant and attractive character, dress of a great and good man like thoroughly supplied with wholesome literature and open to all clean and orderly persons at all times of the day Washington. THE UTILITY OF THE PUBLIC HIBRARY.

and evening. The value of books as a means of culture is at this day recognized by all

THIS CENTRAL LIBRARY men. It is self-evident that more knowledge is derivable frum reading, would be incomplete without tributary libraries in each county seat, and also, and reflection upon what is read, than less extensive ones in every town and from any other source. A literary village. The books found upon the minded of the saying of the Savior strument of self-education and the those eminent in literature and sound strument of self-education and the purest source of enjoyment. "If the riches of both Indies," said Fenelon, "if the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe were laid at my feet, in ex-change for my love of reading, I would spurn them all." Next to a good coi-lege, a good library may well be chosen lege, a good library may well be chosen sa a means of education. A hook in as a means of education. A bock, in reality, is a "voiceless teach er," and a great library is a vir-tual university. Its benefits extend to it for works, theological works, critilacked the moral courage to all classes; for by promoting universation incur ridicule and opposition education a people are rendered by making known their real convic- more competent to secure their religion. flustrated from the velfare and the welfare of system of cattlement index perfect those dependent upon them. Liter-ary biography is crowded with mstance upon instance of the great men who attribute much of their success in life to the public library of their native town or city. Lord Macauley having asked an eminent soldier and diplomatist, who enjoyed the confidence of so calculated to inspire faith in God and love of home is the literary efforts of those whom we love both for their goodness and purity of life and the brightness of their intellects made so the first generals and statesmen of the age, to what he owed his accomplish-ments, was informed that he ascribed it to the fact that he was quartered, in his young days, in the neighborhood of

BIOGRAPHICAL READING system of grading should be carried on from the central to the tributary for the young numerous publications might be cited. Without too great a digression from the subject I might mention the excellent biographies of libraries. Let the library in the small town supply the reader with those books which should be read first, recognizing the fact, that smail town supply the reader with those books which should be read first, recognizing the fact, that there is a natural order of acquire-ments; to illustrate, for young readers biography is better than his-tory, history than philosophy, and descriptive poetry than metaphysical, and so on through every department of learning. After reading the works in the town library, the student may apply to his Stake library and there ent a birbar class of library and there the student may apply to his Stake library and there the student may apply to his Stake library and there the student may apply to his Stake library and there the student may apply the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there there there the student may apply to his stake library and there the student may apply to his stake library and there the fore the select committee of the House of Commons on Public Libraries, said respecting their advantages in the there is a natural order of acquire-cause of education, "We have found ments; to illustrate, for young in our young men a great change in readers biography is better than hisin the town (forary, the and there apply to his Stake library and there get a higher class of literature. From get a higher class of literature. From Bancroit's History of the Pacific amount of knowledge on any great Take the young man of our Territory today, who has tasted, to some extent, bere he may go to the central horary, Bascroft's History of the Pacific which should supply him with the States, an encyclopedia, and one or master-pieces of liferature. Even the two indiciously selected filustrated journals, some good results would be attained by the investment. ripest scholar is puzzled to know what books he shall read among the myriads books he shall read among the myriads that clamour for his attention; for this reason, I cannot but think, that every it we fit is to enter a friend's home and have pointed out to you a library library should be supplied with a probought to be in the literary fashion fessor of books and reading. It is not You are told that he has this or that enough to merely introduce the anthor complete. They are books prostudent to these quarries of knowledge; he should be taught where to sink his sit down and read, much less has his shafts and how to work them. A children that patience. It would be librarian should be a scholar, and a torture to them. Thus more than one-'ripe and good one," that he may half our properly direct the minds of the inex-PRIVATE LIBRARIES

perienced. In conclusion I desire to are selected, and private libraries are say that there are many useful and olten obtained with much less disexcellent modes in which a man may cretion. This, hower, bears but indibenefit his kind. He who relieves th rectly upon my subject, and yet I can sick and the poor, is a benefactor of his species, but he of all others, is ennot suppress a wish that one of the subjects to be treated on this occasion had been: Books-how to get them gaged in the noblest work, who seeks bad to elevate intellectually, morally and religiously the minds of his fellows. and how to use them. In opening my remarks I showed

that the mental appetite which incites Owing to the indisposition of Bessie one to read must be voluntary, and Dean, the duct which was to have been Dean, the duct which was to have duch sung by that lady and Nellie Druce-lationship to the already existing in-lationship to the already existing in-gredlents of the brain. If that which we read be not assimilated in the comfortable night and there was no

language. Loud reading in the home circle I fear has not been fully apprethe eventlul career of one of two prominent national characters. Why not then select such characters for his

lated and practiced, If we sold fifty per cent of our 'llstudy, and recommend biographical reading at once. It goes sufficiently into detail to faithfully portray the life, manners, habits, customs, and brarles for fifty per cent on the dollar, and invested fifty per cent of the pr ceeds in a running library, and the curiosities of the age. The study of national histories requires an analytic-al process of the mind, a process not. other fifty per cent in suitable juvenlle works, I am sure much more good could be accomplished. Make the most efficient member of the associasufficiently developed in the minds of youths. We don't advocate variety tion president and the next best, librarian. In the way I have indicated,

institute a free reading room in avery organization. Let a lover of history be consulted in the recommendation of begins with a single article of food and in the course of its maturity bethe libraries, and the subject which comes capable of assimilating a great am here today to represent is certain nough variety. Why then mix up an to receive that attention which its position in the formost ranks of a scholastic education entitles it to.

Secretary Geo. C. Lambert followed with the reading of the summary of the statistical report. The thirty-one a wode t membership of 13,728; a full repor would give probably 10,500 members. Supt. L. R. Martineau, of Cache Stake, addressed the conference, dwelling particularly upon the membership of the Associations and the daties reties required of those connected therewith. He remarked that an important question which should occupy the attention of members and especially of officers of many who have complied all the prin-cipal events from the days of Julius Cæsar till the present time. The picture he has drawn of English life in the days of Johnson is so meritorious in its reality as to carry one into the very presence of all society of his age. It is however an advanced style of biography. To meet the demands of BIOGRAPHICAL READING

lows. "Divide with us your substance!" It was of such material as loafers that anarchists were made. Such should be reached after and reclaimed by the associations. class

'Good night," The closing prayer was offered by upt. Phillip Stringham, of Ulntah Stake.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS Thurman Will Accept the Nomin tion for the Vice Presidency. 4.14 43 1314 The Morning Report of Jay Gould's Illness is Absolutely False.

John Bright is Gaining Strength, and both Emperors are Improving.

General Sheridan Still Holds Ou as in the Morning's

Report. 11101 -mn3 0

By Telegraph to the NEWS-1

Sheridan's Ilineas

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- At 8:15 o'clock this morning Matthews left comfortable night and there was no recurrence of his heart trouble. His brain, it affords just about as much intelectual nourishment as scraps of paper would physical nourishment, if ficient sleep. s At 1 o'clock General Sheridan was sleeping quietly. No uniavorable symptoms have appeared thus far today.

keen, vigorous appetite for knowledge; an carnest desire to be abreast with his age. Such a young man is not content to feed upon a few choice authors even though each be a library. The means with which to purchase books he has not, and is thus left without the tools, so necessary at this period-the thresh-old of life-for his development and happiness. Place now a good library at his disposal and what a wholesom effect it would have upon him, and through him upon those with whom he mingled. There are many individuals who desire valuable information regarding their chosen vocations. After a per-son has chosen a profession he desires to educate himself in that particular

branch thoroughly, and if need be, to the exclusion of all other reading. In order to do this, he must read not only THE TEXT

For pass a few short years, or days, or And happier seasons may their dawn unfold, unfold,

Such was the love of Roscoe-he who

is books, and such must be the love

for literature of any young man who would become a blessing and a bene-factor to his countrymen. I have

written thus at length upon the util-ity of the public library because I am of the opinion, that when a commun-

ity becomes thoroughly impressed with the importance of an undertaking,

strenuous efforts will be made in that

direction; and while circumstances may frown upon one's endeavors for a time, earnestness of purpose and en-

give freely to their founding and main-

It often happens that college and

university libraries are supported by those who were once students of the

institution. They, on becoming "solid men" of business, become also benefactors of their alma mater by leaving handsome legacies. Now, it

would appear to me, that among us earnest efforts should be made to cre-

RUIN THEMSELVES

Kingdom, public and private, would

end.

'-for

"like Pompey's column at Alexandria, towered alone in classic dignity"-for

M. Vau de Weyer, in his evidence be-

Without libraries it would be impos-

branch of art, literature or science.

the sweets of literature. He has a

commentaries; he must read the his-tory and the philosophy, the fact and the fiction; in short, everything that has even a remote bearing upon his sub-ject should be read; but where the public library does not exist such running-down of literature would be to many a matter of impossibility. Again, how

of his profession, but the notes and

Jos. J. Daynes. Following the music,

matter of impossibility. Tagments of precious are the minute tragments of the young, time, which are wasted by the young, especially by those who are toiling in the cosy, the minute of knowledge. If the cosy, the library answered no purpose other the streads advantages which our young people advantages adv ELDER J. M. TANNER than the gathering from the streets advantages which our young people awakened. and by-ways of those who squander have had to meet, not only in the study awakened. time—"the stuff of which life is made," it would be a sufficient which lead to systematic historic backy in need of reconstruction, and reading. It has been customary with doubt what the library is a nucleus many to devise plans for such study; around which all that is good, intel- but intellectual food, like bodily sourlectual, refining and progressive will ishment, must bear some relationlectual, refining and progressively ship to the already existing the should have one, and every family ents of the brain. In the body, how-should have the germ of one. A home ever, the action of the various organs events the appetite, and the appetite A RUNNING AND REFERENCE LIARARY. The former should consist of at least should have the germ of one. A home without books or music—think of it— a house without furniture, a valley without rivers or babbling brooks; a forest without birds or sunshine. Let ence of the brain, and whatever appeone English weekly newspaper, one illustrated English journal-say the Illustrated London News or the Graphic a nouse without furniture, a valley makes its demands involutanty. without rivers or babbling brooks; a forest without birds or sunshine. Let for it is possessed must be cre-making a collection of books. In this connection, I beg of you all to read washington Irving's delightful sketch entitled "Roscoe." Mr. Roscoe's valuable library was sold under the bammer of the auctioneer and to his is that when the appetite is out a spatiate demands, not only in quality but in quality but in quality content in quality but in quality but in quality content is so that when the appetite is out a swakened the brain texture selects is possessed to the spatiate is not necessary to the exist-interest of the brain, and whatever appe-tite for it is possessed must be cre-ated and the action is therefore volum-tary. The brain will assimilate usual-by just what its appetite demands, not only in quality but in quality of the solution of the succioneer and to his is that when the appetite is once awakened the brain texture selects making a collection of books. In this stead and the action is chereicute volue. New York weekles. This list might be modified or increased to suit the beam was sold under the bar bat when the appetite is once had to his awakened the brain texture selects. At least one-half of the money usually expended annually should be devoted to the running ilnot only in quality specific is once awakened the brain texture selects such intellectual food as may be as-similated with its component parts, All men de not care to be fed on the same intellectual food the money usual of the running li-brary. Newspaper bolders might be secured, or better still, pasteboard coverings in atlas form, with an elastic to keep them in their place, and keep them from being solled. The illus-them from being solled. The illus-cover against your protests, wouldn't ooks upon parting he addresses the following beautiful lines: All men de not care to be fed on the same intellectual food any mere than they all prefer the same diet. THE LAW OF NATURAL SELECTION must be respected. To draw up an intellectual bill of fare, according to second to keep them in their place, and keep them from being solied. The illus-trated weekles and monthlies should be well bound at the close of each year. The newspapers might also be bound; but what would be still better, and accommittee appointed to clip, se-TO MY BOOKS. As one, who, destined from his friends to part, Regrets his loss, but hopes again crewhile To share, their; converse, and enjoy their And tempers, as he may, affliction's dart. Thus, loved associates, chiefs of elder art; some one else's liking may be no more fitting to the brain than pig meat to a Jew's stomach. One often meets fil-mannered people Teachers of wisdom, who could once beguile My tedious hours, and lighten every toil. I now resign you; nor with fainting heart;

by the inspiration of God. A thorough

national histories. I dont remember an instance in which the period fell below thirty. Their reading, they said, before that time had all been promiscuous. If they had begun with the essence of history, blographies, there is no reason why they might not have reached a systematic and complex course of reading many years earlier ia life. Boswell, that prince of blog-

in the dict of the child.

THE STOMACH

books of reference. The works of our home authors should occupy an imhome authors should occupy an im-portant place in the alcoves of our chain to have written a history than public libraries. When you read a many who have compiled all the prin-book written by one whom you read a book written by one whom you know, you are far more interested in it than in a stranger's book. What works are

in 1861. Throughout, however, the idea that he had not only accepted the ations should be effected in every results of the conflict but that he ward, that a president be selected, and honored the valor and consistency elected who would act as president with two counselors chosen by him; which characterized his opponents in these with a secretary and treasurer

it, was evident in the whole tenor of his remarks. That the Governor should have felt keenly the position in which he was placed is not to be wondered at. He

had been invited to participate in the proceedings; that he consented to do able to harmonize and organize the so was of itself an evidence that he was qualified to take part ln any proceedings involving an expression of patriotic sentiment. There are some people so uncharitable, not to say vindictive, however, that they act as if they should necessarily be a High Priest had no belief in the possibility of a who with his two counselers should man'ever changing his views and sentiments, or of his being convinced he has made a mistake.

As if to keep the acrimonious pot boiling, General Nathan Kimball attacked the speech of the Governor, and imagined he fired a raking volley iato the executive. But his ammunition consisted, of powder only and, the result was merely the taken, etc. tainting of the atmosphere with

a puff of sulphurous smoke. The old General will be remembered in this city as a stump orator of the explosive type; one who delusively imagines that by rending the air with noise he is making points.

Any person giving the subject dispassionate consideration cannot but conclude that the Governor has, iu this matter, been very shabbily treat-

WILL HE BE A CANDIDATE?

it might be assumed with certainty that James G. Blaine will not permit his name to be used as a candidate for the Presidency. In his second letter the Presidency. In his second letter of withdrawal, published May 30th, he states explicitly that he will not and couraged, care being taken to secure cannot be a candidate. The large persons qualified to interest and innumber of words employed by him, however, for the purpose of express ing this determination, is commented

his declination is regarded with mistrust by many of the papers. The ter-mesionary labor, the superintengreater number of them; however, seem to regard Mr. Blaine as inevitably out of the race.

His declination, however, is not a contract permanently binding upon him. If the Republican convention shall from the first show a decided ter's work, and the spring conference preference for him, and shall urge the giving the results, showing what nomination moon him by a majority has been done during the winter, nomination upon him by a majority large enough to make it appear that he is the first and marked choice of teristically composed of young men, his party, he can easily withdraw his and the age had been suggested to be withdrawal, and on the ples of obey. from 14 to 30 years. There would then ing the urgent call of his friends and men's associations and the primary asparty, can enter the race. The number of newspapers and party workers,

which is beautiful, refining and happy-fying; It will be well to encourage local authorities of the wards organizsinging, organ and piano playing above religiously and artistically. STYLE OF MUSIC THAT SHOULD BE

circula

HARDY

A LEADING SPIRIT

the peculiar aim of our associations calls for a particular style of music and young people under his direction, exsongs; a style not yet supplied by our so was of itself an evidence that he was in sympathy with their obj ct. He doubtless accepted the invitation as Governor of the Torritory and if he is fit to Territory, and if he is fit to to the gaining of knowledge by the sible it should generally be so arhold a position of that character, it members, and should preside in digni- ranged that it could be advantashould have been evident to all that ty. The secretary should be a man who geously sung by either male or together, ing a truthful record, understand how to report minutes, etc. Other officere should also be qualified for their and supplied with a melody sufficiently attractive to be useful if sung alone. A collection of such music would be duties. In the matter of Stake or equally useful to the young men's and ganization, the Stake Superintendent young ladies' associations; and the young missionary possessing a voice would be supplied with a good stock of the mic pharies' great friend and helper, surable songs and hymns with which to open services and to of the m superintend the organization of associations as far as possible, conduct Stake and district conferences, business meetings, visit personally and hold reviews in different portions of entertain the kird hearts who may take him in. On this point let me quote from a letter I have from a friend on a the stake and acting as an educationa mission: "The songs I learned at your class are invaluable to me. I never board, keeping ahead of the organizations blocking out the work required conducting examinations, sign certifi-cates of efficiency, etc. The certifi-cates issued should show not only the sang a song in a house yet, but a welcome was assured me all night and generally ever afterward. If we sing attendance of the members but the progress made in the studies underwell the prejudice of the people seems to sutidenly vanish and they will listen to what we have to say." Tais mode of

IF THE GENERAL RULES

be observed the work becomes comparatively simple. It should be ob-served that when an association is once

organized it is rever disorganized, a suspension of weekly meetings during s few months of the year should not require a reorganization of the asso clations, though if necessary new officers might be elected on resuming the regular meetings. The business of not already in the association) spare the meeting might be summed up in no effort to enlist the interest of a ca-

the holding of council meetings, the seeking of the spirit of the Lord and faith in the work engaged in, the asso-clations serving as vehicles for the de-voung people to remunerate such a young people to remunerate such a man, though doubtless the greatest velopment of the latent talents of its WERE it not that politicians often use words for the purpose of concealing rather than expressing their designs, it might be assumed with certainty spared for practice. It would be a far better use of time than that now generally spent in the singing exercises of these meetings. And we must admit properly consist of reviews of weekly work. Lectures should also be enthat one of the most difficult things to find is time for practice.

not to do the entire singing, but to lead the rest and occasionally to render a struct his hearers upon the subjects al-lotted to them. In regard to selection. To stimulate such a reform in music, as soon as a certain degree of

DISTRICT CONFERENCES,

on by the press, and the reiteration of it would be necessary for the Stake superintendency to group the associa-tions and make arrangements for indency attending personally the meet-ings if possible of every association in the Stake, and occasionally calling together in each district meetings of the associations it comprises. In addition oday ready for use among the Associa to these, Stake conferences should be held semi-annually, the fall conference, tions within 100 miles of Salt Lake City. We have musical works by home showing the preparation for the winauthors, lying in their desks ready for them to come forward and render, in unequaled grandeur. Then why do we slumber and go begging for singers when we could make the world look on In regard to membership, young with wonder, admiration and surprise? men's associations should be charac-

When will we come up to the inspired genius of the man who planned this building, and placed this mighty king of instruments here to put to be a relationship between the young

The officers of associations should

today, is attributable in a grea measure to the FOUNDING OF LIBRARIES

all else in music, as they tend more than all else to good results morally

and the gathering together of booksthe repositories of knowledge. When we consider that all that has been effectively thought, said or done, from creation's dawn down to the present time, has found its record in the pages of books, we will understand that to collect, arrange and set in order these instructors is a noble task, a task that has always borne wholesome fruit and

tended to enrich the heart of the laborer. The ancients who spent years in making that which is now the work of a few days, hoarded up their treasures in libraries of stone. We learn that the philosopher, Aristotle, was the first Greek collector of books and that in

his library not the least of the treasures were his own works. The classic Greek and Latin writers make frequent allusions to the libraries of the past, and modern discoveries tell us that the founding of libraries and museums was a very important feature in the economy of the ancients.

Probably the largest collection of literature prior to the invention of printing was the Alexandrian Library, ormed by Ptolemy I and Ptolemy II, of Egypt, at the suggestion of Deme-trius Phalerius. He became a fugitive from his native country and found refuge at the Egyptian court. While there he spoke with admiration of the public libraries at Athens and suc-ceeded in infusing a desire among the Egyptians to emulate the example of the Athenians. This culminated in the establishment of the Alexandrian Library. Demetrius was chosen pres-ident and he diligently employed him-self in the collection of the literature charming any evil influence is by no

means new; it was in vogue in Saul's and David's days, and it is yet as poof all nations. This collection increased from time to time until it numbered some 700,000 volumes and the institution became renowned for OUR MUSICAL NEEDS. its excellence. Connected with the library was a college, or retreat for learned men, called the museum, where In order to make it what it should be in our associations then, we need first a collection of music published spethey were maintained at public ex-

cially composed to fill these peculiar penseut requirements. Then (if such a man is

THE BODLEIAN LIBRARY,

the Public Library of the University of Oxford, so called from Sir Thomas Bodley, furnishes a very bright ex-ample of beneficence. Many of the previous collections of books and manuscripts belonging to this jestitution were destroyed during the reign of Edward VI. Besides restoring the building and providing a fund of £2,000 for the purchase of books, Sir Thomas Bodley also presented a collection which he had made on the continent, valued at £10,000, and an estate for the maintenance of officers and for keeping the library in repair. This library

was first opened to the public November 8th, 1602. The example of Bodley was followed by other benevolent persons and the num-ber of volumes is constantly Association choirs should be formed, ncreasing by donations and by the copyright law, which entitles it to a roficiency is attained, by some associ copy of every work printed in the United Kingdom. This vast collec-tion comprises about 40,000 volumes ations, it would be well for two or more to meet together to sing with and for each other. This could go on until -a wilderness of books-and is rewe could have grand musical festivals of Improvement Association singers in connection with our Conferences here. The material for a fresh, grand, markable, not only for its size, but for the peculiar character of its volumed numbers. An adequate account of the vigorous young choir of 5,000 voices is

bibliographical curlosities which are accumulated here would fill a goodly TRULY MAY THE SCHOLAR,

ate a more universal taste for the best literature. I do not say that we value books and reading less we value books and reading less than the people of other countries. Ruskin in his lecture entitled "King's Treasures," enters his protest against the English people despising literature. Says he: "What do we as a nation care about books? How much do you thiak we spend altogether on our libraries, public or private, as com-pared with what we spend on our horses? If a man spends lavishl you his library, you call him mad—a biblio-maniac. But you never call any one a horse maniac, though men as he sits in the reading cells and curtained cages of "Old Bodley," murky in its antiquity, redolent of old bindings, fragrant with moth-scented coverings, say with Southey:

My days among the dead are passed, Around me I behold, Where'er these casual eyes are cast, The mighty minds of old.

the little few who try to make them-selves heard at its feet? When can we I shallinext call your attention to one of the prominent libraries of our own country. I quote from an article, en-titled, "A New Public Libsary," by say "the organ is too weak" for the voices? Is it not the place of the Mu-

who appear to apprehend that this is exactly what will happen, is by no means small, nor confined to one sec-tion of the country. It is, therefore, reasonable to antici-pate that Mr. Blaine will become a candidate for the presidency, provided

who are always asking their acquaint-ances, sometimes strangers, if they ritorial library committee could obhave read this or that book, just bo- tain all these periodicals at

And happer seasons may their dawn unfold, And all your sacred fellowship restore; When freed from earth, unlimited its powers. Mind shall with mind direct communion hold, And kindred spirits meet to part no more. educated man. Yet it may be con-sistently said there are thousands and thousands of well educated foreigners who never saw Dickens' works. Again thousands of such men have lived be-fore Dickens was born. It is not then an essential ingredient of a good edu-cation. A German might depreciate his own countrymen that are ignorant of Goethe er Schuller, so that such reading, after all, belongs more to the conventionalities of certain society that to the support and development of the intelligence.

of the intelligence. It is not then always wise to develop a plan of reading to it all minds; but after an appetite has commenced to the curious mind on the text. This manifest itself let a student curiosity awakens an appetite, and a

people ought to know, what they ought to be able to talk about. He has no appetite for historical reading, and no idea, therefore, what he wants. Some one puts into his hand Rollin's An-oter Puts of the most interesting arti-cles, and can with good effect arrange a bulletin from which the members may select the to them most instrucone puts into his hand Rollin's An-clent History or some work treating in detail ethnological questions, or it may be some unsolved probletas of antiquity. No one need doubt the ef-fects of such a course. His mind is balled, he becomes discouraged. If he reads such a book through simply to boast of having read something that ought to be known, it will be at the expense of future incentives to read. He can never make any application of the treads such a book through simply to boast of having read something that ought to be known, it will be at the expense of future incentives to read. In the exercises. The good effects of such a system I have observed abroad, and have strong faith in its efficacy among us. Again no provision has been made for geographical references in connec-He can never make suy application of it because it is beyond his brain power.

Some one else recommends that he read the history of England, France, or America-an abridged work of

course-may be some CHILD'S HISTORY, in which successions of kings, queens and parliaments serve admirably well be course watched from the succession of th and parliaments serve admirably well wanting. How many of our libraries to confuse his mind and withhold from him the real pictoral life of the people. Court life not only may, but usually does, differ so pointedly from the cus-toms and habits of the masses that an ordinary abridged, or child's history, presents royalty for national life and given to pass much of their spare time every day by their horses; and you do not hear of people ruining themselves by their books. Or, to go lower still, how much do you think the contents of the book-shelves of the United

Thurman will Accept

Sr. Louis, June 2 .- The Republican, Columbus, special says : The representative of the Republican called on man boom was rapidly spreading, he said: "Yes,I guess so, at least it looks that way, indging from all the tele-grams and letters I have been receiv-ing. But did not I say two years age and again two weeks ago, there's no

even against your protests, wouldn't you feel it your duty to accept?" "I have the highest regard for Presi-"I have the highest regard for Presi-dent Cleveland and slacerely hope he will be re-elected, is I thought that my name would add any strength to the ticket, I am willing to make any per-sonal sacrifice for the interests of his party. I certainly should feel very bad, should the ticket be defeated, to think that I had decimed, if my name would have strengthened it. Of course it is only upon the condition that the nomination comes althout any strug-gle that I can accept." The Ter-

gle that I can accept ? T. E. Powell called on Judge Thur-man last night, and authorized the statement that Thurman had consented to have his name presented to the St. Louis convention for vice-presi-dent, on condition that the Ohio dele-gation is solid for him and that he will scopt if nominated. Powell will pre-

Jay Gould's Illness,

The report of Jay Gould's illness is not credited at his office, as no telegram of a staltling nature concerning Gould has been received by any of his

intimate business associates. Sr. Lours, June 2 - A dispatch from Vice-president Clark, of the Union Pacific, this morning, from Frederreports regarding Gould's condition are absolutely faise. He is now in-specting the road while traveling at a speed of 40 miles per hour and doing as much work as ever on his trips of this character.

ACSt. Louis.

Sr. Louis, June 3 .-- Chairman Barnum of the national democratic .com-

mittee and Congressman Scott of Fennsylvania, member of the commit-Fennsylvania, member of the commit-tee, reached this sity this morning. To an Associated Press reporter Scott stated that although he has had as yet but little conference with the members of the national committee now in St. Louis, yet he thought General Collins of Massachussets would unioubtedly be chosen permanent chairman of the convention. He could not say when the committee would determine upo as temporary chairman.

Stra. Mawson Ladicted

CRICAGO, June 2.-Mrs. Mackie L. Rawson, the principal figure in the court room shooting of yesterday, was indicted by the grand jury today for the attempted murder of Henry C. Whitney, her susband's attorney.

Long Deliberation.

NEW YORK, June 2 .-- This morning the Kerr jury, which had been out since the night before last, announced a disagreement and were discharged. Judge Patterson fixed Kerr's ball at

antifest itself let a student satisfy HimsELF by reading that which he is most cur-ious to know, that which his own brain calls for. Some now thisk that because history commences with Adam the beginner must so away back into ancient times commences with adam the beginner must go away back into ancient times for historical readings; that to begin properly the study of history is to be-gin where the history of man begins. The student is told what well informed to the brain.



