

PEACE AND TRUTH, OR THE
TEACHER.

Read before the Teachers' Normal Institute,
Deseret University, Salt Lake City, Aug.
12, 1875, and Resolved, by the Insti-
tute, to be Published in the City
Papers.

Teacher, thine's a noble calling,
The noblest that e'er blest the world;
See before thee Error falling,
And Tyrants down to ruin hurld.

Yes, the souls of young immortals
Are trusted to your guardian care;
To point them to the blissful portals
Of Peace and Truth, celestial pair.

Shrink not from the foes around you,
Though the strife may seem tremend-
ous;

Like Samson break the cords that bound
you,
And stand in moral might stupendous.

And though the gloomy clouds of war
Have scarcely left our country now,
Teach that the time be not afar
When bright will be each patriot's brow.

Teach that Sword and Lance and Spear
And all the brands that Tyrants wield,
Transmuted, all may soon appear
To peaceful tools, that till the field.

Teach that "Friendship, Love and Truth"
Again may thrill the nation's heart,
And "States" return from "wayward
youth"

To their Father's house, no more to part.

And let no wild fanatic dare
Forbid our joy on their return,
With "States" as "Sovereign" as before
Secession's torch began to burn.

Yes, "Wayward Sisters," brave and fair,
To welcome you our hearts do yearn.

We'll spread for you a "Royal Feast,"
And "Rings" of Love around you place;
Round North and South and West and East,
Where dwell the "Anglo-Saxon" race.

Three mighty Ringst we'll strongly cast,
Which bigots cannot sever;
Then will our glorious "Union" last
Forever and Forever.

Then teach, that plowshares in the furrow,
And sickles in the corn,
May show the reign of Peace is thorough
And catch the rays of Truth's fair morn.

Oh! then, while lovely children grace
Your school rooms fair, while "teach-
ers" here,
Whene'er you view each soul-lit face
You'll read to Heaven "your title clear."

"Suffer the children to come to me,"
Was what, on earth, the Savior said;
Teachers, let this your motto be,
Though eighteen centuries have fled
Since Jesus spake those words so kind,
And healed the sick, the lame, the blind.

Then teach, that Utah's children yet may
bloom
As fair as erst were "Israel's" youth;
That from their souls, like rich perfume,
May spring the flowers of Peace and
Truth.

"The Prince of Peace," was the first
"Great Teacher."

+ "Friendship, Love and Truth."

T. H. HEERMANS.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August, 1875.

NEWS NOTES.

Michigan is full of argentiferous
maniacs.

Australia, too, is suffering from
severe floods.

Miss Olive Logan gushes amus-
ingly over the negro waiters at
Long Branch.

Havana is termed "a city without
women," because there are three
times more men than women there.

Four patients were recently quiet-
ed to death at the County Insane
Asylum, St. Louis, by the adminis-
tration of a sedative mixture.

The wife of Tim Plumer, at Grand
Rapids, went and poisoned herself
because her husband forbid her to
go to the circus.

Down in Alabama the weather is
so dry and hot that even trees are
dying and shedding their leaves
like autumn.

Brooklyn's increase in population
for the past five years is 10,000 less
than it was for the preceding five
years.

An Australian Eucalyptus tree,
recently measured, was found to
have attained the height of 480
feet.

The Newburyport Herald says that
"one good reason why Grant
should step aside next year, is that
we are all out of ex-Presidents."

Many a hard-worked tramp now
earns his money by the sweat of his
brow, going around disguised as a
Duncan-Sherman sufferer.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 24.

From Mount Pleasant.—Bishop
Seely, of Mount Pleasant, Sanpete,
is in town. He states that the peo-
ple there have nearly finished har-
vesting an excellent crop of grain.

Cooler.—The atmosphere has
been considerably cooler to-day
than for a good while past, the
thermometer showing ten to sixteen
degrees lower than the late average
temperature.

Will Leave.—It is expected that
Elder Joseph F. Smith will leave
England for home on the 15th of
September, with the company of
Saints that will probably sail on
that date.

Lady Typos.—We have had for a
considerable time three young
ladies in the employ of this office,
as compositors. They have become
considerably proficient in the busi-
ness, generally making good "clean
proof."

Duller Than Ever.—The com-
plaint of the day, among all classes,
especially the merchants, is that
"business is getting duller and
duller." Perhaps hotel keepers are
an exception to the rule, the large
number of visitors in town making
it somewhat brisk in that line.

Gone to California.—Mr. Fred.
Anderson and wife, for many years
residents of this city, left this after-
noon for San Francisco, where they
intend to stay probably for six or
twelve months. The reason of the
removal is the hope of improving
Mrs. Anderson's health, she having
been an invalid the past two or
three years.

Broke His Leg.—This morning
Andrew Anderson, of Sessions,
was engaged in hauling hay, when
his team became fractious, causing
him to be thrown from the top of
the load to the ground. One of the
wheels passed over his right leg,
breaking it a short distance above
the ankle.

He was brought to town and the
injured limb was set by Dr. Bene-
dict.

Indians in Town.—Tabby and a
number of his band, and Kanosh
and some of his adherents, are in
town to-day. They visited and
looked through the printing de-
partment of this office, being much
interested with the, to them, won-
ders of the "art preservative." Some
of them are large, stalwart fel-
lows, Tabby himself being a per-
son of goodly proportions. Kanosh
is a mild mannered and gentlemanly
Indian, long known to many of
the citizens.

Received.—Plain Directions for
the Care of the Sick, and Recipes
for Sick People, a work of 72 pages,
illustrated.

Plain Directions for Accidents,
Emergencies, and Poisons, a work
of 126 pages, with illustrations.

These useful little books are pub-
lished by the Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company of New York, who
will furnish them gratuitously on
application.

Co-operation.—By letter from
Cedar City, we learn that the Co-
operative Sheep Herd Association
of that place, recently declared a
dividend for the past year, amount-
ing to fourteen per cent. in wool
and twenty-five per cent. in lambs,
making a total to shareholders of
thirty-nine per cent. on capital in-
vested.

This result is not quite so large as
that of former years, yet it is very
good and should be satisfactory to
those who have invested in the concern.

That Fashion.—The fashion
among the ladies of drawing the
upper part of their skirts tightly
towards the rear, discovering the
contour of the figure, appears to be
on the increase. Some of them
carry this practice to such an ex-
treme that should they fall it is
probable they would be in the same
predicament as a young lady on
Sacramento Street, San Francisco,
recently, who tripped over, but,
owing to her lower limbs being so
tightly bound together, by conform-
ing to this fashionable vagary, she
writhed and wriggled and twisted
upon the sidewalk, and was utterly
unable to regain a perpendicular
position until she was lifted upon
her feet by a stalwart bystander,
who came to the rescue of the little
slave of fashion.

Chicago physicians are expecting
cholera before winter.

By Telegraph.

AMERICAN.

CHEYENNE, 23.—The commis-
sion consisting of Gov. Fletcher,
Mr. Harris Faulkner, Professor
Atherton, and Senator Howe, to
investigate affairs at the Red Cloud
and Spotted Tail agencies, are all
here; they took the testimony of
over a hundred witnesses during
their absence, including officers and
attachees at Fort Laramie and Red
Cloud, and visited the cattle herds
of the contractors. While the com-
missioners are disposed to be reti-
cent, the impression left on the
minds of the people with whom
they converse is that the charges
against the agents and contractors
were mere hearsay, and have not
been substantiated. Their official
report will soon be made public.

AUGUSTA, Ga., 23.—Several prom-
inent negroes connected with the
troubles in the counties below here
have made confessions. Jake Moor-
man, first lieutenant of a negro
company, testifies on oath that
nineteen counties were to be em-
braced in the insurrection, and that
last Friday was appointed for the
uprising; all white men and ugly
white women were to be killed;
pretty white women were to be
spared, and the land and spoils were
to be divided among the negroes.
All who have so far confessed testify
substantially to the same as Jake
Moorman. Governor Smith arrived
this afternoon from Waynesboro; he
is determined to preserve peace, en-
force the laws and do justice to
whites and blacks.

MILWAUKEE, 23.—Advices from
thirteen counties in different parts
of the State show that there was a
frost on Sunday morning and a
heavy frost on Monday morning;
the corn suffered great damage, and
a report comes from some places
that three-quarters of it is killed.

OMAHA, 23.—The Kansas Central
and Black Hills narrow gauge rail-
road company, with a capital of
\$100,000, has been organized in this
city. The road will be built at once
from here through the agricultural
country south of the Platte river,
and will be pushed forward to the
Black Hills as soon as the develop-
ments of that region will warrant it.

CHICAGO, 24.—A Washington
special says that there is to be a
new deal in the Chicago Custom
House muddle, so much influence
having been brought to bear upon
the President and Secretary Bris-
tow, that they have jointly decided
upon the appointment of another
commission, large enough to con-
tain the movement from the engi-
neers, architects and builders of the
country, to secure a final report in
this matter, which must end the
controversy upon the subject. The
commission is made up of so many
lights of their respective professions
that it is already known as the
High Joint Commission. It con-
sists of seven members, all of whom
have signified their willingness to
serve. They arrived in this city
this evening with Secretary Bris-
tow. The following is the list of
the High Joint Engineers—Gen.
Wm. B. Franklin, of Hartford, Ct.;
Gen. J. H. Wilson, of New York;
Architects—John McArthur, of
Philadelphia; Henry Brady, of
Boston. Builders—N. J. Dobbins,
of Philadelphia, and Andrew Ken-
nedy, of St. Louis. It will be seen
that the east has the preponderance
of members. This shows a lack of
any possible prejudice. John Mc-
Arthur, of Philadelphia, is the archi-
tect of the New City Hall there,
which will be as large as the Na-
tional Capitol building; Dobbins is
builder of the Centennial building,
and all are men of high character,
and their united opinion will con-
stitute a decision from which no
appeal can be expected.

The leading Washington special
says that the Treasury Department
has the most conclusive evidence
to show that the whiskey ring has
decided to resort to murder, if
necessary, to protect its members.
The circumstance which points
directly to this conclusion is the at-
tempted assassination of J. C. Mil-
ler, in Chicago, last Friday night.
Miller was formerly United States
gauger; he was discharged the ser-
vice in May last for violating the
rules and regulations of the internal
revenue bureau; his offence was
technical, and not of a criminal
character, and he subsequently vol-
unteered, gave the government
very valuable information, in which
he implicated in the whiskey frauds
persons who stood high in social

and civil positions in Chicago, whose
names have never yet been men-
tioned in this connection. This dis-
closure astonished the treasury officials,
and the officers of the revenue and
secret service who had previously
had the most knowledge of the in-
side workings of the ring, and
through whose efforts, in a great
measure, the plans for discovering
their secrets had been made. The
ring fully understood Miller's means
of knowing of their operations, and
through treachery they learned
that he had, in some way, com-
municated his information to the gov-
ernment, and knowing that his
evidence could only be given orally,
in a criminal case, and could not be
perpetuated by deposition, the ring
seem to have determined to pre-
vent Miller from ever reaching
the witness stand. The infor-
mation in the possession of
the Treasury department indicates
that the ring sought to accomplish
their purpose by the hands of an
assassin, and last Friday night,
while Miller was quietly looking
about Chicago for additional evi-
dence against the ring, he was shot
by an assassin, the ball intended
for his heart, however, lodged in
his left arm, and, although badly
wounded, he will recover. He was
taken care of by friends, and is
now understood to be in a place
where hired murderers cannot
reach him. It is the intention of
the government to protect him
from further assault, and to place
him on the stand at the proper
time, that he may tell the whole
truth regarding the monstrous
swindling operations of the ring,
of which he had personal knowl-
edge. What he knows will
assist the government materially
in securing convictions. His rela-
tions are considered of so much im-
portance that he will be constantly
attended until the trial by govern-
ment officers who will shield him
from harm. Although the assassin
was within a few feet of Miller
when he fired, his face was not fully
exposed, and as Miller is able to
give only a very meagre and unsat-
isfactory description of him it is
doubtful if his identity can be es-
tablished. The treasury has,
through the assistance of Miller
and others, obtained a mass of
evidence against persons in
Chicago, which is startling. There
can be no doubt of the credi-
bility of the evidence, or of
the identity of the prominent
persons whose names are involved.
These names the Treasury will
withhold until the trial of the causes
at the October term of the court.
Their publication at any time
would create a profound sensation.
Miller is the person who was the
means of discovering the four hun-
dred barrels of illicit high wines in
Chicago, which had been concealed
since the seizure. The secret ser-
vice is closely watched in every
movement in Chicago, St. Louis,
and Milwaukee, the leading centres
of the whiskey ring.

LAWRENCE, Mass., 24.—The At-
lantic cotton mills, which suspended
on the 10th of July, will resume
with a full force on Monday next;
the mills give employment to 1,250
operatives. Sales of stock have been
large, and the prospect is encourag-
ing for Fall business.

PHILADELPHIA, 24.—The wool
market continues quiet. There is
no movement in fine fleeces; me-
dium is in good demand. Pulled
wool and carpet stock are less
sought for. Colorado, washed 28 @
31; Colorado, unwashed 25 @ 26;
extra and merino pulled 40 @ 42;
No. 1 and super pulled 38 @ 40; Tex-
as fine and medium 25 @ 30; Texas
coarse 20 @ 25; Cala. fine and me-
dium 18 @ 30; Cala. coarse 15 @ 23.

SARATOGA, N. Y., 24.—The Junior
single sculling race, two miles, was
won by James Riley, of the Nep-
tunes, time fourteen minutes and
half a second.

New York, 24.—Late yesterday
it was reported that two small fail-
ures had occurred on the stock ex-
change, the names given being P.
H. Stevens and J. W. Brown, but
the amount short was not stated.
The creditors of the suspended firm
of Lang & Marshall dealers in hard-
ware, have elected Uriah C. Burnah,
of the firm of Harding & Burnah,
as assignee.

Frank McLary, beaten with a
shovel in a fight on Saturday
night, died last night, no arrest.

Two batches of Mennonites,
numbering in all 350, marched
through Broad and Wall Streets
yesterday, to the banking office of
Greenbaum & Co., received cash
for their drafts, and in the evening
started for their new homes in the
west.

A dispatch from London says
that the Porte has written Austria
and Germany, thanking them for
their offices in Herzegovinian af-
fairs.

OTTAWA, 24.—Reports from the
Ottawa Valley state the crops in
that section have not been materi-
ally injured by the late rains, and
in many places an improvement is
noted.

PORT HOPE, Mich., 24.—A bottle
was found washed ashore this morn-
ing, containing the following—
"Over Lake Michigan, at 8 p. m.
of the evening of starting, about 30
miles from Chicago, about 300 feet
high, a gale coming from the N. E.,
the balloon getting out of order,
gas escaping fast, can't remain
much longer, will surely land in
the lake, fearful storm."
(Signed) DONALDSON.

The writing is well preserved.
WASHINGTON, 24.—About 100,000
money order blanks, worth twenty
dollars per thousand, have been
stolen from the Post Office build-
ing.

The Bureau of Statistics reports
the total imports of the country,
exclusive of specie, for July, at
\$11,280,391, against \$17,162,476 dur-
ing the same month in 1874. The
imports for seven months of this
year were \$316,104,793, against
\$351,186,003 for the same time last
year. The exports for July of this
year amount to \$1,485,177, against
\$4,078,184 in July 1874. For the
seven months this year the exports
are \$322,838,872 against \$376,943,366
in 1874. These are all currency
values.

ALBANY, 24.—The sheriff of On-
ondaga Co., yesterday, attached
the property of Denison Belden &
Co., to the amount of \$805,000, or
nearly \$200,000 in excess of the
amount claimed to have been ille-
gally obtained from the state; the
legislative committee continues the
investigation into the canal frauds,
and obtained considerable addition-
al evidence against these parties
to-day.

New York, 24.—An explosion
caused by escaping gas, occurred
this evening at the residence of E.
G. Webster, 301 Clinton Avenue,
Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Webster,
Mr. L. G. Thrall, and Eliza Wilson,
a servant, were all badly burned.
The house was damaged by fire
\$2,000. All the windows were bro-
ken and the walls badly bulged by
the explosions.

PHILADELPHIA, 24.—The inter-
national champion swimming
match, between Coyle of Chester
and Johnson of England, took place
this p. m. from the Lazerette to
Gloucester, ten miles. Coyle was
taken from the water after swim-
ming about six miles; he was
chilled and unable to go much fur-
ther. Johnson, who took the lead
from the start, reached the end of
the course looking fresh.

WASHINGTON, 25.—The Depart-
ment of Agriculture reports the
average condition of spring wheat
on Aug. 1st, in all states producing
it, except California, as 87 per cent.
The extremes are 99 in Wisconsin,
Minnesota and in Nebraska. The
condition of winter wheat is not
reported. Except the statement
that vast quantities have been
swept away or damaged in degrees
ranging from serious injury to utter
ruin, the average condition of
corn in all the states is 96.

SARATOGA, 25.—The regatta was
renewed to-day, and Courtney, the
winner of the champion scull race
yesterday, won the single scull race
for seniors, two miles, in 13 min-
utes and 58 seconds. The second
race, for a pair of oar shells, one
and a half miles, was won by the
argonauts in 22 minutes and half a
second.

CHICAGO, 25.—A Washington
special says that Mr. Bangs, in
completing his project for a fast
mail train from New York to Chi-
cago, proposes ultimately the get-
ting up of a series of fast trains,
using the one between New York
and Chicago as the main artery.

At Toledo a branch will be furnis-
hed for St. Louis via Indianapolis;
at Cleveland for Cincinnati; at Chi-
cago for Omaha; and for Wisconsin
at points over the Chicago and
Northwestern road. These are some
of the details at present contem-
plated of a huge fast mail delivery
system. It yet remains to be de-
monstrated whether the additional
expenses involved will compensate
for the luxury proposed by Mr.
Bangs.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 23.—Madrid dispatches
report that the Afonsoists at Seo De
Urgel have seized the communica-