## EVENING INEWS. Thursday June 24, 1886

FRAGMENTS.

THE Woman's Exponent for June 15th is received

THE Supreme Court has adjourned until July 1st.

THOS. K. PARSONS, for keeping a nuisance near his soda water marufactory, was fined \$10 in the police try.' court this morning.

ELBRIDGE TUFTS, at the conclusion ELBRIDGE TUFTS, at the conclusion of the preliminary examination on a charge of seiling liquor on Sunday, was discharged from custody yesterday afternoon

BISHOP WEILER, of the Third Ward, and wife, left for the east this morning. They will be gone several months, and will make a tour of the Northwestern and Eastern States.

THE bonds of James and May Carter, who were released on \$425 bail to await trial for keeping a house of prostitution, have been declared forfeit. The money has not yet been paid.

LESS than [one-third of first-class rates have been announced for the excursion to Shoshone Falls, on July 15th; with a side trip to Soda Springs. This will be an excellent opportunity for a few days' trip. Further particulars will be published to-morrow.

THE amount raised by Mr. James Hogie for the relief of Mrs. Angell and her child, the sufferers by the Cahoon fire, was \$152.50 and 100 pounds of flour. Mrs. Angell and her little daughter are progressing toward recovery, though for the successes they have achieved the improvement of the latter is slow.

An attempt at incendiarism was discovered this morning in a house at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Second South Street. The staircase was partly burned, but owing to the coverthey sway the minds and hearts of the ing and no draught to fan the flame, multitude. the fire went out. The perpetrator A common error made in regard to poetry is that it consists simply in has not been discovered. ersemaking. The casket of metre

and rhyme is mistaken for the jewel of thought which it encloses. Per-haps, in some instances, the casket has At the last monthly meeting of the 57th Quorum of Seventies, it was decided to change the time of holding been discovered to be empty, and the disappointed ones have turned away meeting to the last Monday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Members of the quorum will please take note of



Killed. - A message received from Stockton, Tooele County, states that to-day a miner was accidentally killed. He fell while at work, striking on a beam and breaking his neck.

nformation Desired. - If Joh

POETS AND POETEY. BISHOP WHITNEY'S BRILLIANT LEC-TURE BEFORE THE TEACHERS' SUMMER INSTITUTE.

At the Fourteenth Ward (Assembly Rooms last evening another large audience assembled to listen to the closing one of the series of lectures given beforethe Teachers' Summer Institute. After the opening exercises of singing and prayer, Supt. Wm. M. Stewart introduced the lecturer, Bishop O. F. Whitney, who proceeded to the consideration of his subject, "Poets and Poe-

He said that in an age and world given up to the rush and roar of railways, are at a discount in the popular mind, the mission of the poet is apt to have its utility gravely questioned. What is the poet good for? and What is the good of

thoughts and words like those were theiproducts of genius, and genius must feel them to produce them. poetry? are queries, doubtless, that have flitted through many minds imbued with the idea that nothing is useful that does not in some way in-crease man's material wealth, or min-ister to his temporal needs. To an-One author had stated that the poets of the world were the prophets of humanity. But they are not the only prophets, nor are they Prophets in the same sense and degree as the inspired oracles of Holy Writ. The gift of swer in part these queries, and to re-fute this sordid and all too practical arpoesy and the gift of prophesy, are, gument, was the purpose of the lecturer's present effort, and with an audience before him, perhaps already convinced that the poet had a mission nowever, akin to each other. They nowever, akin to each other. They are both of Divine origin, and gener-elly go hand in hand. Prophets are al-most invariably poets, and poets in many instances have been remarkably prophetic. Of the former class attest the writings of David, Isaiah, Jeremiah and others-veritable Proudets and nostes-who in some of and should have a respectful hearing, his task might not be very difficult.

his task might not be very difficult. Much of the prejudice against poets and the distaste for poetry which ex-ists in this prosaic age, is due entirely to mishapprehension. Those who ask the question, What is poetry good for? either have no poetry or very little of it in their natures, or may be brimful Prophets and poets—who, in some of the grandest poetry ever sung, have built the Paradise that is to be and foretold the Millennium that is to come. Those who love poetry and deof it and do not know it-many are of it and do not know it-many are really capable of appreciating it and only need enlightening in order to fully enjoy its fragrance and beauty. Many of those who think they dislike poetry are really poetical in their natures, and are in-sebted to it, more than they imagine, for the monescent they have achieved sire to pluck from its luxuriant parerres some of its sweetest and most flagrant flowers, should read the para-bles of the Savior, Language cannot boast anything purer, tenderer, truer and more beautiful than the words of Jesus of Nazareth, who was a poet, no less than a prophet, of pre-eminent

genius. The writings of Isaian, too, even in practical pursuits, and for the afford many conspicuous examples of enjoyment which their lives have af-forded them. Notably is this true of the beauties of Bible poetry. There are some people who think there is no poetry in religion. But these do not know what poetry or re-ligion means. Religion is full of poetry, and poetry is full of religion. The lofting and continued as woll many public speakers, who owe to the poetic vein of their natures, which they perhaps lightly esteem, their purity of diction, magnetism, emotion and power of utterance with which

est poetry, was religious, and could not be otherwise. Many sayings of the Propnets Joseph Smith,

in disgust; thenceforth all rhyme was to them poetry, and all poetry trash for poetic inspiration than is the spirit and sentimental nonsense. They of God the very Muse that the change and attend. By request of the whole library of song upon newspaper warblings on "spring," or other effeminate effusions, and classed inspired all true poetry that was ever written. In this is not included the poetry of sensuality, brutality and falsehood. The prostitution of genius them with the divine epics of Milton and Homer. The croak of a frog may True poetry was never based on any-

have sounded as sweet to them as the have sounded as sweet to them as the song of a nightingale; and the bray of vert his gift, but the essence of poetry the long-eared half-brother to the could not be dragged in the mire. Day

the long-eared nair-brother to the horse as lofty and soul-inspiring as the roar of a lion. In the study of poetry, as expressed in verse, the mind sometimes tires, or is puzzled by its transpositions, con-tractions, ellipses, and other poetic all wrons; the sword and balance of tractions, ellipses, and other poetic all wrong; the sword and balance of licenses, necessary to rythm and style. ustice; the voice of mercy, the tongu and durns impatiently to the easier of truth, the oracle of liberty proclaimforms of prose. This may be one reaing freedom to the captive; the thun-derbolt of retribution which mys the son why even superior poetry is not pleasing to so tyrant low. It is akin to that spirit which leadeth into all truth; the pillar But all poetry is not to be found in rhyme. A beautiful poem was read a of faith which is not to be broken; the few weeks since at the commencement light of hope which is never extinguished; the fountain of charity and love which never fails. not two lines of it thymed together, but it was poetry nevertheless, and the As examples of prophetic poetry, Shakespeare predicts the dissolution of the earth, Tennyson tells of the one who wrote it was glitted with poetic ability. The fruit of the tree should not be triumphs of serial navigation and the ushering in of the Millemum. In a poem entitled "Eternal Justice," Chas. mistaken for the tree itself. What is commonly called poetry-that which Mackay supplies this generation with we read or hear spoken-is the blossome choice food for reflection. Poets som and fruit of poetry, or more prop-erly, of poesy. Poesy is the glit, Poetry the expression of the glit; poesy is the fount, poetry the stream that issues from it. As described by Coleridge: "Poetry is the blossom and do not always know what great truths they are telling. Like the Prophets, they have in all ages "builded better than they knew." The prophetic poet is not an accident; like the portical fragrance of all human knowledge, human thoughts, human passions, emotions, language." Other writers have defined it at greater length, show-Prophet he is a design; both are to be ascribed to their great Author, Designer and Inspirer. As to the question of poetry versus practicality, it is only a seeming chasm which divides them—the difference between cause and effect. The world ing that all that is grand and good, heroic and unselfish, pure and true, firm and strong, beautiful and har-monious, is essentially poetical. If is indebted to poetry more than M is generally aware, for its practical tri-umphs. Poetry has unveiled science, these definitions are correct-and it cannot be doubted-of the one who stimulated research and led to discovreally hates poetry, and has no poetry within him, who has no sympathy with the good, the pure, the true, the beau-tiful and sublime, it might be said ries in all ages. It is the elder sister of history, the mother of language, and the ancestress of civilization. The poet was a benefactor and a boon-giver from the beginning. His mind has been the fountain from whence have sprung thoughts that have induced with Shakespeare:

of his wrath unsparingly upon his tra-ducers. There was no apology for his sins, but under other circumstances he might have been different. His life was a stormy one, and his soul, like a harp, responded to ever touch, gentle or harsh, that came upon it; it was a mirror, throwing back the smiles and frowns of all beholders. Like all true poets, he poured out what he felt. The cup of sweetness and wormwood, which he quaffed and held to the lips of others, was made up of his own joys and sorrows, compounded by his dwn genius in the crucible of his ownjorsin. Thus was he a type, in many respects, make the instruction as real as posmake the instruction as real as possi-ble. The pupils should first mould the continent in sand or clay, then draw a map from the molded form, and tell what they know about it. The teacher should see that the child's mind does not stick on the surface of the map or in the moulded forms the continents. The surface of the earth should be fixed in the mind of the child so that he can mentally travel over any part of it, then he has a fixed basis upon which to place the ever-changing vegetable and animal kingdoms. kingdoms.

Thus was he a type, in many respects, of all children of genius. They who express most must likewise feel most, "The Village Blacksmith" was sung with good effect by Prof. Evan Stephens.

express most must likewise leef most, of pleasure and pain, and this it is which creates for genius its dual destiny, its couch of roses with its pillow of thorns. It is one thing to sip the sweets of poesy and another to provide them for the world's delecta-"School appliances," Supt. Wis. M. Stewart. While visiting the schools of the County, the gentleman was im-pressed with the necessity of some-

pressed with the necessity of some-thing being said on this subject. He said the school buildings and school grounds were often much neglected. They do not look much like places of education and culture. The school room should be supplied with furni-ture suitable for the children. There should be library and clock more for The lecturer recited a number of beautiful selections, from the writings of Shelley, Tennyson, Longfellow, Burns, Moore, Arnold, Campbell, Gray, Castelar and other poets. He said

ture suitable for the children. There should be library and cloak rooms for their use. Mr. Stewart then showed the use and importance of the school library and cabinet. The teacher should be supplied with books on his profession. The school Journal should be taken by every teacher. Other works of importance were named.

The gentleman took up, each branch taught in the district schools, naming the appliances and books that might be used by the teachers to advantage in each particular branch. He spoke of the object and character of the examination of teachers. A hearty and unanimous vote of

thanks was given to all those who had taken part in the exercises, thus helping to make the Institute a suc-

The Salt Lake County Teachers Summer , Institute adjourned until Jane 20, 1887, unless otherwise ordered by the County Superintendent. The teachers, with their relatives and Iriends, will leave the 14th Ward As-sembly Rooms at 8 o'clock next Satur-day morning, to spend the day at Cal-der's Farm. der's Farm.

HON. JOS. A. WEST CAME down from Ogden to-day,

THE Tenth Ward will have an excursion to Lake Point to-morrow, the first train leaving this city at 8:40 a.m. a special at 1:10 p.m., and the evening train starts 5:10.

CALL AT John C. Cutler & Bro. and see their Immense Stock of Home-Made Flannels, Linseys, Waterproof, Tweeds. Jeans, Cloths, Yarns, Blankets, Shawls, Socks, Stockings,

shirts, Trunks, etc., Whole sale and Retail. Gents' Suits made to order from Provo Cloth, from

Building, Salt Lake City.



is Receiving Special Attention. Full Stock

IN BEST QUALITIES.

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

Dress Goods, Pattern Dresses, everything in Silks, Satins, Rhadames, Rhadzimers, Summer Silks, Louzines, Tricotines, Foulards, Velvets in all Shades and Trimming Velvets. Also, our Summer Pattern Dresses in all Shades. The stock is full yet, and Customers will still find a good selection. We have a few Canvas Dresses yet which will also be SOLD AT COST!

Der Our Spring and Summer Wraps are THIS SEASON'S GOODS, and will be sold at LESS

DRESS FABRICS New Shipments Arriving Daily. COHN BROTHERS MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S, UNUSUAL ATTRACTION IN RESS GOODS DEP'T: R.K.THOMAS.

OHEAP!



Gents' Underwear and Over-

\$18.00 to \$23.00.

John C., Cutler & Bro. Agents Provo Woolen Mills, Organdies, Lawns, Dotted Swiss, Satines and Canvas No. 36 Old Constitution

Ritson is living it would be to his advantage to send his address to the undersigned. The said John Ritson was formerly of Lancashire, England, and came to America as a Latter-day Saint about the year 1840. If alive he will exercises of the University. It was an essay on the "Influence of Passion;" now be about 73 years of age. If dead, any person giving particulars would greatly oblige.

BRIDGET ROGERSON BUTT, Parowan, Utah.

An Important Operation .- A very delicate and skilful operation was performed at the Deseret Hospital to-day, by Dr. Romania B. Pratt, assisted by Dr. Harrison. The subject was Thos. Archibald, of Malad, who, about 12 years ago, received an injury to one of his eyes. To prevent the other being destroyed, by sympathetic effect, enuclation of the one that had been wounded had to be resorted to. The operating surgeon did the work with exquisite skill, and the patient is doing as well as could be expected

Reducing the Rate for Telegrams. -On July 1st the Western Union Teleraph Company will make further extensive reductions in its rates on messages, from Salt Lake to the following

points, in which the public generally will be interested :

To Arizona, from \$1 to Tects. To Idaho, from \$1 to 60cts. To Kansas, from \$1 to 75cts. To Montana, from \$1 to 75cts. To Nebrasks, from \$1 to 75cts. To New Mexico, from \$1 to 75cts. To Nevada, from 75cts. to 60cts. To Wyoming, from 75cts. to 60cts.

To points in these States and Territories having at present lower than the above reduced rates, there will the no change. To many Western Union offices in California on and near the line of the Central Pacific Railway, the rates will be cut from \$1.00 to 75 cents. Thesame reduction will be made to quite a number of points in Oregon and Washington Territories, and to the latter Territory and British Columbis offices, night messages will be accepted for 75 cents.

The night rates to all of the above mentioned States and Territories will be correspondingly reduced.

Election Judges .-- The following

judges of election have been appointed by the Utah Commission, to act at the forthcoming elections.

## CACHE COUNTY.

Newton precinct-Peter Christensen, John H. Harner, Jr., George J, E. Lar-

son. Lewiston precinc'.--Rasmus Ander-son, Geo. W. Wheeler, Edward A. Bowles. Mendon precinct-Frederic Larson, the depths of the abyss.

Mendon precinct—Frederic Larson, And Bigler, Joseph Baker. Millyllie precinct—L. H. Newman, Isaac Scott, Joseph Hovey. Clarkston precinct—Hyrum Pater-son, Adam File, Russell Homer. Peterborough precinct—Paul. M. Poulsen, Peter Peterson, Ellas Dafís. Providence precinct—Mark Fletcher. Providence precinct-Mark Fletcher. Chas. Rammel, Jr., Robert H. Fife-?

Chas. Rammel, Jr., Robert H. File. Paradise preciact - Charlton M. Goldsberry, P. J. Bock, Robert Pearce. Hyram precinct-Andrew Albertson, D. O. Bevans, Ell Bradley. Trenton precinct-William D. Good-win, Andrew Simmons, Brigham Ben-

Benson precinct-John E. Nelson, Henry Griffiths, James Clark. Henry Grinting, Jane Aaron Dewitt, Hyde Park precinct—Aaron Dewitt, Martin Woolf, Stephen Thurston. Wellsville precinct—Samuel W. Hall,

"The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet uililous to think. The ideas he first sounds advanced have awakened ideas in

Is fit for treasons, strategems and spoils, The motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections dark as Erebus-Let no such man be trusted."

Poesy is that sentiment or faculty of

the mind which enables its possessor to realize the heights and depths of hu-

man experience. It is the power to fee

pleasure or suffer pain in all, its ex-

misunderstood

running brook, the brook a river, and the river an ocean of ideas, inven-tions and achievements that have flooded and filled the earth with glory and civilization. But the It had been wisely observed of those who despise poetry and music, which end are twin sisters, that they would do to end is not yet. There are heights to climb which have never well to keep their own counsel for fear been surmonated; depths to fathof .bringing the goodness of their naom which still remain unsounded. The wheels of progress are not idle; tures into question; for the love of music had been esteemed by some of the work of Omnipotence is speeding onward. And the world and the human the fathers as a thing divine, reserved for the felicities of heaven itself. Thus it appears that poetry, instead of being race, though far from the goal of per-tection, will yet be lifted to the poetic standard and raised to the poet's ideal. a trivial toy, as some suppose, is some thing of superior import, as worthy the attention of the wise and serious as of the gay and thoughtless among man kind. It is one of those things which

At the close of the lecture a hearty round of applause and an equally hearty vote of thanks was tendered to only the wise can properly understand, and is disliked by many simply because Bishop Whitney.

## THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

pleasure or sumer pain in all its ex-quisiteness and intensity. All do not possess it in the same degree, nor can anyone who is not totally depraved be utterly devoid of it. Nearly all men and women are poetical to some ex-tent, but all are not poets. Poetasters are plentifel, but real poets are rare. Education cannot make a poet, though it may polish and develop one. The poet is a child of nature—"is born, not made." The greater the poet, the Professor Evan Stephens continued is talks on the subject of "vocal music," and showed how it is possible for a teacher that can't sing" to teach singing to his pupils. He considered that singing should be tanght in the primary departments of our schools. The children should not be allowed to sing in a key too high for them; and they should understand that should be they should understand that shouting s not singing.

made." The greater the poet, the greater the capacity to suffer and en-joy. This is why poets and other men and women of genius are frequently such violent extremists, with their lives and characters full of apparent contracterions all beights and instances The discussion on "How may pupils" be made self-reliant?" was opened by Mr. Louis Howell, followed by Messrs. Pack, Mikesell and J. B. Stewart. "Arithmetic" was continued by Mr. C. C. Crapo. The gentleman in a clear and incid mannar evaluation by the contradictions. All heights and depths of feeling are theirs. They are either and lucid manner explained h:s methsoaring like eagles in triumph among ods of teaching notation, numeration, the clouds, or groveling in despair in

the uses of the signs, compound numthe uses of the signs, compound num-bers, and fractions. Some very good hints were thrown out, which if ob-served by teachers would enable them to teach arithmetic better. Prof. C. F. Wilcox concluded his re-marks on "Grammar and Letter Writ-ing." He said that we should not only give a child ideas, but that he should receive a training that will enable him to express those ideas. He gave his pupils drill in writing newspaper para-The poetic sentiment does not al-ways find expression in words. There are joys that are mult, sorrows that never sigh or weep; but are eloquent in their stillness, and are gli the more powerful for their imprisonment. Many poets have hever written; they may have felt the diving fire hurping within them, but yet were powerless to pom-out the burden of the song that re-sounded through the secret caveras of their souls. The most eloquent poets have felt the painful inadequacy of language to illustrate their thoughts. Byron, who could cirate, by the magic wandof eloquence and imagination, new worlds and people them, who "stopped The poetic sentiment does not alpupils drill in writing newspaper para-graphs, carrying on a business corres-pondence, reproducing stories, etc. He required the pupils to write down the important parts to be remembered. which served as an orthography and

wandor cloquence and in a manarol, new worlds and people them, who "stooped to touch the folliest thought," oc-wailed his poverty of expression. Byron's "Appstrophe to the Ocean," was recited by the lecturer with excel-lent effect; he remarked that he some-

At A. J Peterson's.

Norwegian dealor in Salt Lake City, is the only place in town where you can get the genuine Nor-way and Holland herring. Norway anchovies and split codfish. A full assortment of first-class groceries at lowest prices. Produce taken in ex-change, No.67 E. Third South Street, half block east of Methodist Church.

UTAH INVENTION.

The Horse's Friend Sulky Plow. The cheapest, strongest, and lightest draft Suky Plow in the market. It is en-dorsed by the best farmers in the coun-try. Call and see it at Z. C. M. I. and its Branch Stores, and at 131 to 135 S., Third West St.

SALT LAKE FOUNDRY & M'F'G CO. ICE CREAM

If you want to get the instit cele-brated Boston ice cream, call on Arbo-gast & Trumbe Co., 108 Main Street, or at the old Oyster Grotto, 1st South Street. They manufacture it by the wholesale, and are prepared to furnish it in bulk to lawn parties and festivals. They are wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds of fancy confectionery Call and see the cool, clean places and get a treat of delicious ice cream.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY A POINT WORTH REMEMBERING .- Buy your Books. Stationery, School Supplies and Magazines of Jos. H. PARRY & Co., 26 S. Main Street, where you get every-thing at *Bottom Prices*. All the Church Publications kept constantly in stock; also a well selected line of the best Mis-cellaneous Books, for both old and young. S. S. and M. I. A. libraries supplied, others, until the spring has become

HENRY DINWOODEY Has the largest and most complete stock of WALL PAPERS

New Carpets from 25 cents per yard Curtains and Portieres. At AUERBACHS'

## COALI COALI COALI

Weber, Rock Spring, Pleasant Val-ley and Red Canyon-All the Coals sold in the Salt Lake market. Our Weber is from the celebrated Grass Creek mines and we are mining better coal than ever before. No other Weber bronght to this market can compare brought to this market can compare with it. All our coals are nicely screened and cleaned. Coal Department, Union Pacific Rail-

Z. C. M. I. can always be relied upon not only to carry in stock the best of tor the calebrated Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive gnarantee. It will surely pure any and every affection of Throat, Lungs," and Chest, and to show out confidence, we invite you to call and set a Trial Bottle Free.

BUCKLEN'S ABNACA SALVE.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Totter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to





way Company. A. J. GUNNELL, Agent. Office, Wasatch Corner HEI MUEHAIURO.

> ALASKA AND CENTENNIALS at DINWOODEY'S.

Am Enterprising, Reliable Mo everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Dis-covery for foreunation will ach the

