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dition of the meeting of the Sunday School superintendents and teachers held the evening previous to that, was an indication of the inter

themselves, to examine for them selves, and test for themselves the study the time he could not employ in work. His wife helped him. He on any and every subject that may be brought to their attention through the medium of books, when the total medium of

day Saints. This is the statement of educators repeatedly made to me, as Chancellor of, the University of deseret; and I believe it. We have children growing up who are built who only need have ordinary facilities for education to make them cultured men and women. We had better take the means that others probably result extend the means that others are the means are the means are the means are the means that others are the means are

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A creat variety of topics have been given and improve the control of the co

mothers, and as citizens, to do all nour power for the advancement of the cause of true education in our midst. Those who are familiar with the people and with what has been done must feel gratified at the improvement which has already man with whom I am acquainted; instil into its mind that because he is born somebody owes him an education. I think it degrades children to give them such ideas. Teach them it is their duty to work incidents in the career of a gentleman with whom I am acquainted; on the should allow the should an advented to give them such ideas. Teach them it is their duty to work incidents in the career of a gentleman has children he should been made in various directions.
There is a rapidly growing taste for everything that is elevating. I can remember when a boy, when we came here, of the feeling of the boys and the young men; to ride bronco horses, wear big spurs, use the lasses dextrously, break wild horses, and pursuits of that character, were then deemed the most desirable secomplishments by many. them, and not think that because the years of age he had a wife and one child and could not read or write; to day he is a member of Congress, and the avery creditable representative of his state; he has served also in the Legislature in his state; and has been speaker in that bedy. Now this is a remarkable instanc, of what a man can do when he applies himself to learning. There is no man who possesses a sound mind that need be afraid if he will apply himself, using the faculties which God has given him, and not sit down with the idea that he cannot learn. Why a man ought to learn if he condition of affairs. I am thankful Why a man ought to learn if he condition of affairs. I am thankful should live to be 150 years of age, for one thing. I have been your learn something every day until he delegate now for upwards of eight dies; there is no limit to a man's years, and I have scarcely had an that, was an indication of the interest that is being taken in these matters by all classes. This means improvement; this means a growing taste, an increasing desire to advance. You can see it in the children. Books are sought for. Children. Books are sought for. Children take pleasure in reading. The great demand to day in this Territory is for libraries. And let me here say, we should be exceedingly careful in the selection of books that we put in the hands of our children. And there is one thing that I would have said inst night, had time permitted, to those engaged in these associations, that is, to teach the children not to accept that which they read in a book as true, because it is printed; but to teach them to weigh for themselves, to examine for them.

through the medium of books, whether scientific or otherwise. The danger in indiscriminate reading on the part of young people lies in this their impressions are vivid, and if what they read be incorrect; if, in point of fact, what they read is based on unsound premises and be entirely wrong, but it is presented in an agreeable taking and specious manner, they are apt to accept it as being true. Now, as we have heard this morning, God has revealed certain principles which we know to be

this morning, God has revealed certain principles which we know to be true, certain grand cardinal truths which are as finger-boards pointing the way of life. We should teach them to our children of the Sabbath School and of the Mutual Improvement Associations, and endeavor, by the help of God, to implant them in their hearts, so that they afterwards in their search for knowledge of any kind may beable to bring what they may read to this standard and test may read to this standard and test the same thereby. And if our children are taught thus to read, the danger of infidelity, the danger arising from superficial reading, and the imbibling of incorrect ideas sometimes set forth in a scientific way will be, to a great extent; obviated; and to my mind great care should be taken in these things by all teachers, by all parents, by every one, in fact, who has the care of young people, or the direction of their studies; and not only this but the same rule applies to every one whether a child or an adult Let us endeavor to cultivate this disposition in our children, to in-Let us endeavor to cultivate this disposition in our children, to investigate carefully, to weigh properly the statements which may be presented to them. And in no place in out territory should there be a child left without education. A man who suffers his children to grow up in ignorance and without the benefits of education—that which pertains at least to a comman school education—is guilly by a great the has not given them.

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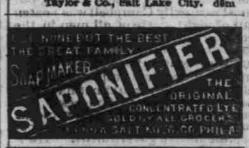
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