FFICE: WASATCH BLOCK, COR. 2d SOUTH & MAIN. MAIN. DEEDS, WORTGAGES, LEISES. AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN	
2600 Lot 10 x 10, 1% blocks from South Temple, in 21st Ward.	\$3500 A No. 1 Residence on Sixth East st., a nice house of 6 rooms, bath room, well finished, good inwn, stable,
6900 New brick, 9 rooms, modern style and finish, lot 5 x 12%, well fenced, rult, etc., on 7th East Street, par time.	aplendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap property.
7000 Two story brick store and 8 rooms and four tenement houses at- ached. Corner lot in 6th Ward.	\$1000 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stables, etc. Lot 23/x20. 16th Ward.
3000 New brick house four rooms, cast bench, corner lot7x10 rods; view d city.	LANDS FOR SALE.
1800 New brick house 5 rooms, Sixth Ward,	\$9000 12 Acres in City limits south.
3600 Lot 10x20, 2d gast, bet 7th and 8th south, 10x10 adjoining on the rear.	\$3125 Lots 2, 3, and 4 B, 15 Jordan Plat.
1900 Lot 1% rid on 6th South Street, w.	\$13000 30 Acres on the South Drive.
14,000 Los 7x10 corner 6th east and 3d south, four brick houses, eight	Five Acre tract south of Liberty Park.
\$14,000 south, four brick houses, eight roots each, part time, very desirable,	Five acre tract east of Liberty Park.
\$0,000 Lot 155x115 feet, on First West	\$5200 10 acres half a mile along Third South, over Jordan, 10 rods wide.
the second se	\$1100 10 44-100, lot 7 block 29, Brighton farming plat.
2700 Lot 4 x 10, brick house, suitable for three families, in 4th Ward, on a flexih St. Will sell on sight.	\$3125 Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 15, Jordan plat, 8. W ½ 22, 1 N, 1 W. Part time.
6250 Lot 8 x 20, six room cottage, bow window, stable, fruit and shade roes; desirable property; part time.	320 Acres, near North Point, well im- proved, good water right, two good houses; valuable as a whole or to subdivide,
6250 Corner lot, 85 x 118 feet, corner nek store, brick dweiling six rooms; part	houses; valuable as a whole or to subdivide, there is money in it at the price, \$75 per acre.
\$16500 Lot 111% feet x 10 rods, corner 4th West and 2d South, adobe	80 Acres of land in Pleasant Green, 40 in lucern. For 10 days. \$2000.
140 Lot 30 by 142% feet, between 6th and 7th West and 5th and 6th North.	120 Acres under cultivation, and good for 10 days.
2100 Lot 7 x 10 on 8th North, new brick house, five rooms and cellar; half	\$40 PER ACRE-20 acres west of city
4500 Corner lot 7x10, in 4th Ward, 3	\$40 PER ACRE-In tracts from of 20 to
9500 In Fourth Ward, lot 3x19, new	the second se
hance.	
1000 Lot 5x10 in 6th Ward, frame house, lined, stable, good well, mit and shade trees. To see is to buy.	well improved, close to school and post of
3000 Lot 4% x10 on Third West, 5 houses, one 2 story with 6 rooms to other 1 story with 4 rooms, fruit and	Ace, in Malad Valley, Idaho.
hade trees in abundance. Cheap.	160 Acres partly improved, land nea

oking over this vast congrega-I can but reflect, with infinite on the occasion that has brought ether. The exercises of our entry network of the extent that we bound have benefit us, to the extent that we

and see the place where Thomas I a'Becket was slain—to gaze upon one of the grandest structures of olden times, or to learn the lessons which the inscriptions upon the memorial stones in that grand building contain. I was visiting Training Square, in the city of London, with a young man of our community, and looking upon the Nelson monument, a glorious, grand monument of the devotion of the British to their great Admiral. After viewing the llous at its base, cut by one of the world's most famous scuip-tors, the great Thorwaldsen, and dab-bling in the fountains that play about it, as we left the square, I asked him what he thought of the monument. His observation was, "It's awful high." I told him the height of It, and he re-sponded by the inquiry, "What's it fur?" It wasn't a house to live in; it wasn't a barn, nor a windmill; and it wasn't a barn, nor a windmill; and it wasn't a barn, nor a windmill; and it wasn't a barn he was ignoraat of the bastory of the was ignoraat in our hearing of the experiences of these young men when facing strange audiences, before congregations on foreign shores. The authorities of the Church had, at times, with difficulty, been able to find, among the people, suitable missionaries to send abroad to preclaim the Gospel to the inhab-itants of the earth. I think that I might safely declare that the day is past and gone forever in the history of this people when such needs to be the case. We have reported here about fiteen thousand members of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Associa-tions, and during the past year, each of those, has at least, stood upon his feet and said some-thing, either in the form of a lecture; or a testimony or some exercise before stood upon his feet and said some-thing, either in the form of a lecture; or a testimony or some exercise before the congregation of his brethren. He has had his first experience at home, among his friends. And words come from the young missionaries abread thanking the Lord first, and these As-sociations after, that they have had the opportunity of receiving this experi-ence among their associates, and not among strangers who did not sympa-thize with them. In some instances this oranization has made its power and influence felt in upbearing and sustaining the arms of the Holy Priesthood. There have been prac-tices among us which have met with the disapproval of the authorities of the Church, and these Societies have been called upon to use an influence to put them down, and we have succeeded wherever that effort has been unitedly made; if not as perfectly as was de-sired, in a very great degree. While I feel that the Associations are entitled to congratulation; while I feel and be-lieve that they are entitled to a meed of praise; while I believe that they have done good in the past, and I know t us. The course of reading we propose to introduce will Becessarily cover a period of four or five years; and we t have gone so far as to be able, to-night, to present the works that will be rec-emmended for the first year's reading. These works will be: a. On Doctrine: The First Principles t of the Gospel, by Eider B. H. Roberts, who is engaged in preparing a work specially for our Associations. b. On Science, Naturai Science; a work known as the First Book of Na-ture, by Prof. James E. Talmage. It will contain, though perhaps not in the r order that I shall read, matter that may be described in the following headings: Things, alive and dead-e Rocks, and what they have to tell-Crystals, and how they are made-e Rocks, and what they have to tell-f Plants, and how they ive-The lessons and butterfiles-Man the greatest work of God-The heavens above-The sun, moon and stars-Nature's hymn of praise. Under such titles as these will be place. And this through lack of read-ing: this because he was ignorant of the history of that country. I recite these instances, not that I think it is necessary to say much of what; we do,not know, but that there is much for us to learn. There is much that we need to know, to qualify ourselves for the mission that is before us. It is wain for us to hone to accuric that vain for us to hope to acquire that knowledge without systematic study, without we give our hearts and our thoughts to reflection, and to the im-provement and cultivation of our minds. protect that effort has been united; increase that effort has been united; increase the same of the same organization that is error of praise; while i feel and the same organization that is error the same of the same of the same of the same organization that is error of praise; while i feel and the same propared for the duties of life that way in a comparation of the propared for the duties of life that way effects and organization that is error of the same of the We have an organization that is cap-able of prescribing to its members the manner and methods to be pursued to Under such titles as these will be treated, in a simple, easy and compre-hensive manner, the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms and a little knowledge of astronomy, enough sim-ply to give us an incentive to read further, and to cause us to pause as we walk through life, and try to under-stand the things of nature with which we are surrounded. C. In history, it is proposed that we take up the Histery of England. There has been written a history of England by Charles Dickens that is regarded as applicable to the condition of the young people of this Territory. It is written in simple language. It is written in a direct manner, designed to attract the atten-tion and hold it with the interest of a story. the Life of Nephi, by President George Q. Canson. These five books will constitute the first year's course, and they will be read methodically. They will be read as directed, within the time that is prescribed. This set of books will be prepared and will be introduced into every society. The themes and sub-jects of which they treat will be more or less elaborated in supplemental articles to be published in the Contrib-utor from month to month. The exercises in the Mutual Improve-ment Associations will have a direct reference to the books that we read and the matter that they contain. Thus, every week we will hear a lecture apon those subjects of which, during the week we are reading; and these lec-tures will have a "tondeney to direct ples that we are reading. Near the close

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JOHN OLSEN, IN REAR OF CHURCH Blacksmith Shop, North Temple Street, is prepared to do all kinds of Jebbing in the Machinist and Mouidang line on shortest notice and at lowest possible rates. WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, June 20 & 21



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is now being laid out—and the hotel is under construction, to be completed during 1888. The high altitude of 5,000 feet makes TERRACE HEIGHTS the healthiest location in and about Salt Lake City, which is the acknowledged sanitarium of the world. To make this addition the choicest spot for resi-dences, the Salt Lake City Improvement Company have donated three lots for public school purposes, and have inserted a clause in the deed in which the sale of liquer is forever prohibited on all the lots except those separated for business purposes. The lots to be sold for business are apart from the resident portion. A company is now forming to build a motor line direct to the Hotel and Park. Lots are 59x140 and 50x160 and 50x150 and 50x200. All have alleys in rear. have alleys in rear.

And the location of the better class of residents must necessarily go on the set of the set of the set of the set of the better class of residents must necessarily go on the best of the set of the

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with attention. The first rule, the golden rule, of the reader is this: READ WITH ATTENTION. The greatest examples of those who shine in the world, of successful readers, in the world, of successful readers, are those who have read a book as though they never were to look upon it again. Edmund Burke was one of such. Daniel Webster was another. Ile says, in his autobiography, speak-ing of the period of his youth, that books were so rare that when they got hold of one in their house, they never thought that to read it over once or twice wonld suffice hat that they were twice would suffice, but that they were to commit it to memory, and make it their very own. It is better to read but ten pages, and know what we have read than to read a thousand in the muner that is often costamary among manner that is often customary among The course of reading we propose t



