Willahed Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY. CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Saturday, - January 7, 1888. SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY READ. ground of mere worldly considerations ING.

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theories,

We have already cited the admoni-

Nor a few thoughtful people are more or less exercised over the existence and basis. increase of a certain class of social

distinctions among members of the Courch. There always will be certain tion of the Lord to His people to beware of pride lest they become as the divisions in the ranks of society, more Nephites of old. How necessary the ort less distinct. They are formed involuntarily by a variety of causes, in warning, lest the Church degenerate to verification of the old truism that, situation reached by that ancient peo-"birds of a feather will flock together" -When the causes that lead to the massple from that cause. He has also ening of classes are improper, so are the joined them from engaging in vain and resu ts. When the least degree of the angry disputations, which create disgenius of ostracism is infused, the con-dition must necessarily be detrimental likes and divisions. It would be foolish and untruthful to deny that they to the welfare of the community, as it are more or less indulged in. They are was only a prelude; the chief clerk, is a bar to general consolidation. All without profit and can be largely if not his assistants, all the other clerkships distinctions in society, speaking from altogether avoided. In differences arisa Gospel standpoint, should be of a ing among brethren the spirit of con-

nature not to interfere with the unifi- ciliation is too frequently absent cution of the whole. on both sides, or it may be only ten any one class of the commuon one. The disposition to be y turns up its nose at any other por- "huffy," leading people to say

then of the social body, with an ex. "If you don't like it you can lump it." is arbitrary and inconpression of, "I am better than thou," the attitude is simply abominable, sistent. When people are unable Tais means that that particular class for the, time being to see alike assumes to very it is always proper for the party on one caucus. The schism will be permanent torm, size, etc., are used to develop it. Drawing perfects the connection made by some people professing to be a reasonable being, and consequent- concerned and the Democrats are of between hand and sight. After the Saints is beyond controversy. ly open to the effects of reason and course jubilant.

"fnere need be no hesitation in de- explanation, which in most instances, claring that no such position can be when tendered in a proper spirit, will taken upon a Gospel standpoint. It heal the division, if the person in the or Forsker to get a solid delegation to must be defined according to the right takes that intelligent course. the Chicago convention, and the ideas of the world at large. When, however, people are determined This standard from the latter quarter to lay aside reason on any point, to is defined without difficulty. The argue with them is of no more avail, as be mended in time to save the State central and all-important qualification stated by a prominent thinker, than to for the Republican candidate in Noneeded to entitle a person to belong to administer medicine to the dead. It is vember, but there will have to be a the "best society" is money. The the duty of every Latter-day Saint to "heap of overlooking" indulged in on manner in which he may have come avoid disagreements and disputations. both sides of the gap. The Democrats into possession of the article cuts a By this we do not mean calm and de- do not count upon Onio and never did; comparatively small figure, so long as liberate discussion with a view to still they always put forth their best he has it. He may have obtained it reaching a truthful and just conclusion efforts to carry it, and with a united dishonestly or otherwise, and may be on any subject properly introduced for front and a foe weakened by internal

causing widespread misery among his consideration. fellows. His morality is not a matter

of much moment either. Wealth Ostentatious almsgiving appears to covers any defect in that regard almost be a growing feature. It is to be hoped as easily as it is to write the word that secret chariltes are largely ahead in the race between the two ways of lican stump orators and newspapers "libertine" on a slip of paper and cover it, over with a \$20 gold piece, giving aid to the needy. In giving reso it is completely out of sight. Het of this kind the first consideration Wealth occupies the same relative should be the necessities of those who position in society as charity does are to be the recipients, the next is in religion-it "covers a multi- the act of relieving distress purely for tide of sins." It serves as a fair sub- the sake of doing good. Those who stitute, in the same connection, for do good without display are to be re- stones. brains. According to the "best sociewarded openly, but the higher phase of

ty" standard, it would not be the corgoodness would even lose sight or rect thing for a person moving in it to prospective reward, looking only to have broad sympathies, because they the production of an addition to the Some of the municipal charters that

but also regarding its the caucus nominees | but three evident extravagance and wanton practical duties pertaining to the should be "knifed." The Senate con- wastefulness of allowing such a magmmediate concerns of life. It is nattains twenty-three Republicans and mificent water power to pour its thou aral that the gregarions justinct and eleven Democrats, and the plan was sands of tons of horse power vainly the unison of spirit among that class suggested to the latter by the recalciand needlessly into the ocean without should cause people so imbued to seek trants to abandon their complimentary an effort to harness it to the plough of nominations, which would do them no- progress for the advantage of humanassociation with each other. But even good, and come over and help them to ity. To such an extent has this been in this direction exclusiveness should be avoided, as it is the duty of such "lay out" the slate which had been the case that finally a reward of \$100,people to awaken and keep alive, by prepared for election, promising to 000 has been offered to any one who kindly fraternization, a similar genius give them one of the offices besides. shall succeed in utilizing this great in those not so strongly disposed to-Of course the Damocrats accepted the power for mechanical purposes. ward such a condition of mind. There proposition; one office was better than is a vast difference, however, between none, besides there was the fun

nominee was named and against him,

to the surprise of the regulars, one of

This took the regulars' breath, but it

except the three referred to and every

other office in the gift of the senate to

the number of about twenty, were

staughtered in the same way in the

house of their friends. To such an

extent did the ruthless avengers prose

cute their work that they even over-

been named for clerkships by the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. associations formed among people of beating the regular nom-

connected with the Church, on the inses on the other side and the satisfaction of creating Today's Interesting Session of the School Teachers. and those having mental and moral a big split in the enemy's ranks. So tendencies and conditions for their everything was arranged but nothing

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Minutes of the Teachers' Institute, said about the "deal," and when the Senate was called to order by the Secheld January 7, 1888, at the Thirteenth retary and a ballot ordered for the Ward schoolhouse, Superintendent election of President, the regular Wm. M. Stewart presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by M. C. F. Wilcox. The minutes of the previous meeting

the eight malcontents instead of a some extent into the same deplorable Democrat was put up. Perhaps it was were approved.

looked upon as a Democratic trick to Under miscellaneous business the question of the teachers' library was catch Republican votes instead of vice discussed. It was decided to continue versa, but the ballot went on and retaking the subscriptions in aid of that sulted in the defeat of the caucus nomince by a vote of fifteen to nineteen. project.

Supt. Wm. M. Stewart gave an address on "The best method of cuitivating observation." He said : Observation is the notice that we take of all occurrences in human life, whether they are sensible or intellectual. Correct observation is the basis of truth; for one who does not see accurately. can report accurately. The be-ginning of the cultivation of this faculty is in the nursery. The careful nurse will not prelooked the quality of gallantry and vent the child from handling objects, sacrificed two or three ladies who had nor refuse to answer its questions

subject of general, comes that of in-ductive observation. There should be The way things stand in Ohio now, it a close connection between the lessons in school and the work outside. The school cabinet is a great aid in the training of the observation. Pictorial appears impossible for either Sherman llustrations are also a valuable help The kindergarten is a necessity i chances are that Blaine will capture a every primary school, and th s great part if not all of them. Matters may need will be met only by the efforts of the teachers. Mr. J. J. Walton delivered an ad-dress on school regulations, and how to enforce them. He said that it is only through a love for his work that the teacher can dwell under the happiest and most orderly conditions

the school. Under the old method o chool discipline the teacher thought nly of himself, but now he thinks of his pupils, and the conditions sur-rounding them. The school must be dissensions to fight, they are likely to made to act as a unit in every way come much nearer to it this time than possible; and this uniting may be they did when Hayes carried it by a "Ained by loving and reasonable words. Politeness exercises a great power, and takes off the rough edge of command. Drawing aid from the pupils creates strength in discipline. few thousands. Under any circum stances, the less that is said by Repubduring the campaign about the inabil.

able condi i n. The speaker detailed ity of the Democrats to stand and cohere under the pressure of great success, the better; 'It would bring out too conspicuously the old saw about living in glass houses and throwing stones. \* cohere under the pressure of great



vulgar. He should move only in his own limited circle.

would cause him to take an interest in

People who move in "upper ten" circles generally expect to receive the adulation of other people because of their social standing-that is, because of their money. To expect it on that basis is consistent, because no person who has any inberent qualities worth admiring would anticipate obtaining

conspicuous distinction in such a way. The society man has to go outside of his interior personal qualities to find somethin: he deems worthy of attracting adoration. Both the receiver and giver of worship from such a cause are in a pitiable, not to say contemptible position.

Tae Gospel social standard is the an ipodes of the one just described. Christ is its type. He had no fine man- No member of the Church can keep sion-nowhere to lay his head. He spiritual life within him to any extent had that, however, which the accumulated riches of ages cannot purchasethe wealth of the soul. His mind was the wealth of the soul. His mind was ed. If he partakes of it worth-adorned with the glittering gems of ily he will have no hardness trath, which never fade. He had the of feeling in his heart to- which has prevailed, at least to some priceless jewel of unlimited love, His ward any of his co-religionists, sympathies being broad as eternity. nor isdeed any of his fellow-beings. He had that sentiment which finds The purpose for which he partakes of a lodging in every great, noble the sacred emblems of the atonement and magazaimous mind-ineffable will also impress upon his mind the contempt for sham, hypocrisy and denecessity of tollowing the precepts and ceit. He believed in class distinctions. examples of the Master. Neglect of however, but his theory and practicethis duty tends to cause forgetfulness always harmonious-were based on the wealth that adorns the intellect, the saints should be.

heart and conscience. All men be longed, in his estimate, to the "best society," who adhered-to the extent of their power-to the eternal principlis of righteousness, upon which the throne of Jehovah is established. It useful may be ever enlarging. It is had no relation to the amount of an excellent rule never to let a day earthly goods they possessed.

These who create, claim or maintain class distinctions in the community of tion performed that has increased the Saints on the basis of worldly wealth sum of someone's happiness. In this are not in upison with Christ nor the way the humblest will be able to make spirit of His Gospel. They are taking the world better and pleasanter for his a course that has been condemned in living in it. the covenants and commandments of the Church. The Saints have been warned by the Lord in the following words: "Beware of pride lest ye become like unto my people the Nephites of old." To foster the ordinary "best society" idea in the community is to drift away from the genius of -the truth, which is easily choked and finally obliterated by the pride of the world. It is especially pitiful to see young men putting up a claim of beloaging to the "best society," on the cash basis, as it argues for them a fruitless future, because of a meagre conception of the relative value of money when compared with the wealth of the intellect, the conscience and the heart. Such a disposition is diametrically opposed to the spirit of brotherbood which belongs to the Church of Christ, and is, not in unison with the genius of ordinary philanthropy. It is not cherished by a magnanimous mind.

The gregarious instinct will always lead people to ferm into groups, or sibilities. Here, one would think, on classes. When the association is the the eve of the day of selection harmony result of intellectual, moral and re-hgious affinities the effect is generally to which those men belong, but it does of power in Europe, the following prebeneficial. It has been the

people who are poor; he would mingle with those outside of the pale of, his class, and that would be exceedingly in the donor of creating a governments are now operating, are class, and that would be exceedingly in the donor of creating a government and need reconstruction in the donor of creating a government are now operating are intelligent manner. in the donor of creating a good repute defective and need reconstruction, in for himself, or for any ulterior object, which process models should be used the Gospel part of the transaction, so of later and more improved designs

far as relates to himself, is lost. Good than those which were originally folactions of every kind should not be lowed. In some of the charters there performed for the purpose of being are provisions which are unconstitu-"seen of men." There is a principle tional, and which should be elimiof moral philosophy in this subject the nated, and in others there are crudicontemplation of which is exceedingly ties, ambiguities and provisions of a profitable. uncertain scope and meaning. Such

imperfections should be corrected, and The importance of keeping the Sab- if this were done much litigation, and bath day holy is not as prominent in

the minds of the Latter-day Saints as There are many freasons why unia whole as it should be. One of the formity should prevail in the corporate chief evidences of this fact is that an powers of cities of similar population. adequate proportion of them in the on the principle that laws to be just wards and settlements do not put in an must be equal in their application and

MUNICIPAL CHARTERS.

appearance at meetings where they operation. , But where a separate can have the privilege of partaking of charter is enacted for each municipalthe Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Ity, it is difficult it not impossible to preserve uniformity. Especially will this difficulty exist where each corporwho neglects this duty when the opportunity of attending to it is afford- ation draws such a charter as it would like to have, and procures its enactment by the Legislature, a custom

> extent, in this Territory. The genius of American Institutions tends strongly in the direction of local self-government, and hence it is that in some of the states of the Union municipal law has reached a degree of perfection never attained in any other age or nation, so far as history gives information. Sons of

In regard to what manner of people the the states, which have made the greatest progress in this regard, realizing the necessity of uniformity in muni-

The production of good should be cipal charters, have enacted laws clas the absorbing pursuit of every Lattersilving the cities of the state according day Saint. This involves the necessity to population, and conferring upon the of self culture, that the ability to be cities of each class uniform powers The more populous the city the greater the powers conferred upon its governpass without the individual being able ment to recall, at its conclusion, some ac-

Codes of this character, whose features have been tested in the courts, and by long experience, exist in some of the states, and it would not be difficult for our Legislature to select one modify it to suit the requirements of

our Territory, and enact it. Under A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST such a code, villages and towns having

a population of from two or three ITSELF.

hundred up, would possess a loca, It has been repeatedly charged by R .. organization and a form of government. publicans that victory ruins Democ- simple and inexpensive, yet sufracy, that any form of prosperity palls ficient for all ordinary needs, If our small settlements in this Terupon it and it soon lets down the bars and permits the outsiders to come in ritory could have more power in reand parmits the outsiders to come in by sheer default. This has been the case in a great many instances, though it was generally the fault of the lead ers, not of the rank and file. But a careful survey of the field reveals the careful survey of the field reveals the fact that this is not a weakness pe- people of those places. There are in strain and fatigue, she was attacked cullar to the Democrats nor in fact to the Territory a number of towns or with fever. In the midst of her illness any political organization. None of considerable size which have only a them have any of sthe elements of im- precinct organization, the only officers mortality or the qualities which make | being a justice of the peace and a conup indestructibility, and as all are stable. In such places it is often decomposed of ordinary clay, the frailties | sirable to have a local authority comwhich too often turn a victor's head petent to deal with such matters as cause them at times to take a step too those named above, and it appears as if far and go over a precipice. the welfare of the lababitants would be A remarkable example in point is enhanced by the creation of such an

presented in the State of Ohio, the authority. home of at least two Presidential pos-In view of the present complications

The programme was not finished, the time having expired. The meeting was a very instructive one, and much enthusiasm was shown.

Territorial Commissioner P. L. Williams was present and made a short speech on general education princi-ples. He regretted as any that only 27% per cent. of the pupils of this county attended shool last year. It is imperative that the attention of the legislature be drawn to the urgent need of a revision of the present school sys-

tem. It is a well recognized principle firmed. consequent expense would be avoid-

the state devolves on the state, and taxation and benefits should go hand in hand. He thought there should be a law empow-rigg the officers of the county to levy a tax, supplementary to the territorial tax, the maximum of which would be adequate to the wan's legal rule. of the schools and all the children in the districts within the county; they should also have power to compel a session of at least two or three terms in each year in all districts. The system of taxation should be carried out to the attainment of this object. Mr Williams suggested that a memorial be resented from the teachers to the Legislature, and gave it as his opinion that that body is most kindly disposed toward the educational interests of the Territory. The public school must

be so improved that it can compete with any private or denominational school, or it will be forever under a cloud; there is no reason why our public schools should not be of as high a standard as any in the common wealth. The critic, Mr. S. W. Stewart, gave

in a very favo able report. The programme for Jan. 21st was read, as follows: 1-Memory; how to cultivate it; Mr. D. R. Allen. 2-Decime: Fractions: Mr. D. B.

2-Decimal Fractions; Mr. D. B. Richards.

3-Primary History; Miss Rachel 4. Educational report; Mr. J. Moreton.

5. To weat extent, and how, should whispering be controlled. For gen-eral discussion; to be opened by Mr.

A. M. Woolley. Critic-Miss Alice Merrill. Adjourned for two weeks. Benediction by T. R. Wilson. T. B. Wilson, Secy.

THE RIGHT KIND OF SCOTCH MAN.

ROMANTIC STORY IN WHICH AN AMERICAN GIRL FIGURES.

remarkable story, which was hinted at a few weeks ago in the gossip column of a society paper called "The Young Man," is going the rounds of fashionable circles in London. The story goes that some years ago young James Robertson Blackle, of the cele-brated Glasgow firm of publishers, fell came the great earthquake that shook Charleston to pieces, and the shock and terror, acting on her enfecticd nerves, entirely destroyed her sight. Eminent special-fsts were consulted, but they gave no fsts were consulted, but they gave no hope, and at a final joint consultation it was unanimously decided that nothing could be done to avert the csiamity of lifelong blindness. It was several days before ner friends could summon courage to inform her of the decision but she received the news with fortitude, and immediately wrote a letter to her fiance, releasing him from the engagement, but the young

Wilkins. from the engagement, but the young Scotchman wasn't made of that kind of stuff. He left for America by the next steamer, and in less than two weeks was at his sweetheart's home ken soveral times last night. He is

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CHURCH BLANKS

The House committees on judiciary, bankirg and currency, coinages, weights and measures, war claims, Indian affairs and manufactures, organized As follows : at the DESERET NEWS OFFICE, Salt Lake City. this morning and named the days of Ward Reports.

The committee on banking and currency appointed chairman Wilkins, Landes, Schneider, Dingley and Weber as a sub-committee to con-sider a bill to reorganize the national Relief Society Reports, Primary Association Reports, 25c. Y. L. M. I. A. Reports, banking system-snggested by Comp troller Trenholm and introduced by Y. M. M. I. A. Reports, . 250.

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