DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

"AMERICAN" VOTERS PLAY QUEER ROLE

Skulk in the Shadows and Are Nabbed by Policeman Who Suspected a Holdup.

DISARMED AND HANDCUFFED.

Had Big Gun and Letter of Instructions from "American" Party Headquarters.

Tally one for Charley Sperry! sperry is a Sait Lake policeman, one Sperry is a Balt Lake policeman, one who is handy with a .3s caliber Colt's, and one who has nerve and does not estiloak any opportunities to prove it. flat for these qualifications, Sperry would probably have been "stuck up," as the officers term it, while on his way home about 10 o'clock last night. Sperry constrained about 10 o'clock last night. home about 10 o'clock last night. Sperry was walking along West Temple near Fourth South when his eagle eye raight sight of two suspicious looking influduals skulking in the shakows of the trees, evidently waiting for Sperry. He was attired in clitzen's clothes, and a read did not realize that he was an He was attired in chizer a civines, and the men did not realize that he was an effert. Sporry however, did not take many chances. When he saw one of many chances, that he are solve one of the men make a movement as though to draw a gun, Sperry drew his shoot-ug iron and ordered the follows to mrow up their hands. He then arched them, shapped "bracelets" on earlier wrists and marched them to the alore station, where they were locked p pending a full investigation of their ings in the city

doings in the city. The prisoners gave their names as Fred Morris and John Harper. The lat-ter had an ugly looking .45-caliber cett's revolver on him, and the officer st no time in taking possession of

ows were unable to give a and in fact, they refused to say any-ning heyond the statement that they hing beyond the statement of the decomposition of the statement of the so-called Ameri-an party. The letter was sent to Morris a couple of days ago and a addressed to 15 Commercial street.

HAD LETTER FROM NYE.

"Colonized Reformer" Has Written Instructions.

Morris claims that he arrived in Salt Lake yesterday, but he was unable to emplain how he came to receive the letthe "American" party chair-16 Commercial street.

The other man, Harper, had a pawn taket for a watch on him, and when officer Sperry searched the fellows after holding them up, he found on Harper a black cap and a piece of cloth. Speakthe arrest this morning, ing about

Thotecast the men dodging about in the shadows of the trees and I felt estain that they intended to hold me p, but I did not propose to give them chance. One of the men, Morris, had the big gun under his arm, and I br-have he was getting ready to use it when I drew my revolver, got the drop on them and gave them a chance to

Good Health to the Children

Children especially are fond of dainties and the housekeeper must look carefully to their food.

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AUTUMN OR CHARD PLANTING.

Lists of Best Fruits for Utah Growers and Suggestions To Planters.

Many reasons are advanced in fa- | varieties of fruits for home and maryor of orchard planting in the fall. Some of its advantages are that the farmer has more time in the fail to do the work well; the trees will have more time to become established in their new home, and the roots will be calloused over by spring to begin active growth. If properly planted in well prepared and thoroughly moist soll, the fall set tree is not so liable to dry out and die as when set out in the spring; and last, but not least, the planter can get a better choice of trees in the

Wine, Totofsky. In autumn apples the first choice would be Oldenburg (Duchess), Graven-stein, Rambo. These, with Chenango Strawberry, Wolf River, Twenty Ounce, Forter, Wealthy, Fameuse and Maiden's Blush give a variety of standard sorts that will suit every taste, and supply every market demand for a fall apple. The winter apples come in much greater variety, are far the most profit-able and should make up the bulk of the apple orchard. The Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Winesap, White Winter Pear-man, York Imperial, Rhode Island Greening, Arkansas Black, Mammoth fall than in the spring, both as to kinds and quality. Pinnters are cautionsd, however, against planting in dry soil, as if the roots dry out the trees will 'winter kill," and all the work will be lost. If the soll is not damp enough to keep moist all through the winter, the trees should be irrigated well after planting. Do not leave a hollow around base of tree for water to accumulate and freeze Apples, pears, plums, sour cherries grapes and all berry or bush fruits can be safely and advantageously planted in the fall. Currants, geoseberries and raspberries are much better planted h fall than spring, as they start growth so early in the spring. CAUTION AGAINST PLANTING DISEASED TREES. Farmers are cautionsd against planting diseased trees or vines. Insist on your nurseryman properly fumigating the nursery stock you buy, as require by regulations of the state board of hortfculture. Trees affected with the woody aphis or black peach aphis will not thrive, and every planter should b on the lookout for those pests when receiving trees. Infested trees should be burned or dipped in an insecticide be fore planting. Another disease affecting nursery stock, against which the Utah orchard planter is particularly cautioned, is the discuse commonly known as crown the disease commonly known as crown gall, root gall, or root tumor. Trees affected with it are worthless and should be burned and utterly de-stroyed. It cours upon the roots of apple, peach and other trees, and upon apple, peach and other trees, and upon raspherries and roses. It forms large corky swellings upon the roots, prin-cipally near the crown, but may be upon smaller roots two feet from the crown. These knots or galls vary in size from that of a pea to a baseball. No methadizatory sure has been discov-No satisfactory cure has been discov ered, and all trees affected with root gall, even in a slight degree, should gall, even in a sight degree, should be rejected without a question. Affected peach trees turn yellow, and cease growing, and may be supposed to have the "yellows." Apple and other trees are stunted from the start and

Brigdon, Early Crawford, Fitzgerald Governor Briggs, Niagara, Eiberta, Crosby, Kalamazoo, George A. Lowe, Lizzie, Muir, Wheatland, Crawford Late, Chairs' Choice, Globe, The best white fieshed peaches are the Alexander, Carman, Royal Charlotte, Mountain Rose, Champion, Mme, Brett, Grix, Alexander and Triumph are semi-cling. The best clings are Chinese, Oldmixon and Heath for white; Orange Cling and

King Cling for yellow. This list would make a good home orchard, and the varieties recommend-ed are also among those used in commercial orchards, though there are many others that do well. It should always be remembered that Elberta, a free grange, is the queen of all for shipping, and is of uniform size on the ree, and ripens practically all at once. The Best Pears,-For a succession of pears for the home and commercial or-chard, from the earliest to the latest, chard, from the earliest to the intest, the following varieties still give satis-faction: Doyenne d'Ete, Wilder, Bart-lett, Flemish Beauty, Howelt, Seckel, Anjou, Mount Vernen, Lawrence, Gar-her, P. Barry, Kleffer, Winter Nells, The Bartlett and Kleffer are the most popu-ler market varieties, and are big money inclusion schemeter synthetics. makers wherever grown. Best Cherries.-For convenience in

describing them, the cherries are placed in three groups—sour, sub-acid and sweet. For a succession of saur (or ple) cherries Dychouse, May Duke, Wragg and Knudsen's Late are recommended. The last named originated at Brigham City. It comes in after all the other cherries are gone. It is similar to the May Duke in appearance and quality; not so sour as the Late Duke. In the other other are other are other not so sour as the Late Duke. In the sub-acid group these varieties are or-fered: Montmorency, Reine Hortense, Oilvet, Belle Magnifique, and Ostheim. The following sweet cherries are the most desirable: Black Tartarian, Wind-sor, Lewelling (Black Republican), Blog, Lambert, Eugenis, Yellow Spanish, Na-poleon (Royal Ann), and Centennial. Six leading apricots are recommend-ed: Jones' Early, Newcastle, Peach, Royal, Hemskirke and Tilton.

Select Varieties of Grapes.-No fruit plantation should be considered complate without grape vines. The finest grapes are too tender to grow in Utah without winter protection, except in Washington, San Juan and Grand counties, where this fruit fully equals

that grown on the coast, and superior to that grown in eastern states. For ten-

that grown in eastern states. For ten-der grapes these will please every taste and do well in Utah: Black Ferrera, Black Mavloise, Black Prince, Black Mamburg, Purple Damascus, Muscat of Alexandria, Muscatel, Flame Tokay, Thompson's Seedless and Cornichon. To those who want grapes, but don't wish to have the trouble of burying the vines every season, the following hardy varieties are recommended: For black varieties, Concord, Campbell's

black varieties, Concord, Campbell's Early, Moore's Early, Worden, and Bar-

ker's Black Pearl. Red varieties: Del-aware and Agawam. White: Niagara

As grapes are annually imported by the car load, not only from California, but from New York, Ohio, Iowa and other eastern states, it would appear

seryman, who makes a study of local fruit growing conditions. But should

orchard planters not be able to get what they want at their home nursery the

board of horticulture will be pleased

to give any information it can as to the best places to procure trees from abroad. JOSEPH H. PARRY, Seey. State Board of Horticulture.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

Sudden Collapse of C. W. Aldrach of

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Governor of Alabama

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highly."-L. J. Bryan.

For All Eternity" Asscherent from regular work, at least once a outing before the inclement weather month. approaches, so that the pleasantness of the Park City trip may be duplicat-Distant Principal Van Cott rend a ten-min-utes' paper on "Whether the Student or the Course of Study is to receive First Attention." His valuable suggestions encouraged a healthful discussion, in the test extended there Values Deby When once liberated within your system, it produces a most wonderful efwhich particularly Prof. Eaton, Prin-cipals Wallace, Martin and Hallech feet. It's worth one's last dollar to feel the pleasure of life that comes by participated. Owing to the pre-ar-ranged presence of Dr. Wilcox, who taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist. spoke on the present outbreak of small-pox, the further consideration of the subject was not indulged in. (ADVERTISEMENT.)

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U. S. Marshal, Southern District,

Hon, L. J. Bryan, U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Alabama, "I have used Peruna for catarrh a

short time and have also had several

friends try it and they all pronounce it

the best catarrh remedy ever put on the

market. It can not be praised too

ands while gazing into the business end of a gun - I am thoroughly con-vined that they are "bad actors," but jut what we will be able to do with

them I can not say at this time. Following is an extract from the letter received by Morris from the alleged "American" party chairman, but arrival, or the prospective arrival of, that noble citizen, Mr. Morris, in Salt lake at this particular time is rather mysterious and an explanation would no doubt prove quite interesting to a large number of citizens.

The second of cluzens. "It is reported that there is some doubt that you will vote the American party Ucket at the ensuing election, and while we are aware that numbers of persons who have been reported as "Jostitul" in reality are favorable to the principles of the American party, and will vote its ticket, yet we are obliged to assume that there is some muscles are some that there is some

question of your doing so. Upon that basis we address you to urge you to give support by your ballot to the American party ticket on Nov. 8, for the following reasons:

"First-It represents an organized protest against the wholly un-American and unconstitutional domination of affairs of state in Utah by the leadis of the Mormon heirarchy, which relevantical domination has cursed the state of Utah and made it a re-proach in the cycs of the \$0,000,000 Americans of other states."

There is another "reason," which is very lengthy, and winds up with: "Many of us have been ready for years to organize to make the state

is signed by that sterling young patriet, George L. Nye.

DEATH OF MRS. WEIGHT.

Early Settler Auswers the Final Sum mons at Springville.

Mrs. Mary Weight, mother of Fred H. Weight, the well known grocer, died last night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. P. Averett of Springville, at the tipe age of 69 years. Mrs. Weight was native of Bradford, England, from which section she emigrated to Utah in Mil. For a number of years she lived h this city at the home of her sister, Mrs. John H. Bailey, 606 S. First West this city street, but about a year ago she went to Springville, where she passed away, Mrs. Weight was a faithful member of the Church and truly devoted to her religion, She H. Fred H. She leaves three sons, Joseph H. and James E., and one The funeral will be held from the Springville meetinghouse toow, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends are favited to attend.

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lie in a few years. DON'T MIX THE FRUIT TREES.

In planning the orchard plant trees of a kind together as much as possible and place the early and late sorts of each kind in sparate rows. This sugeach kind in sparate rows. This sug-gestion is offered with a view to mak-ing better facilities for spraying and irrighting the trees, also for gathering the fruit. To fight the coding noth or apple worm it is very essential that the apple trees be sprayed just at the right time. The early and late apples do not blossom at the same time, and the first spraying, which is the most important as to the time it should be

done-just after the blossoms fallcannot be done all at one time, or part of the work will be done too soon or too late to be most effective. In growing fancy fruit for the mar-ket it is important to give plenty of irrigating water to fast maturing and This is the only ripening fruit. This is the only 'watered' stock the public seems anxious to buy, and the better it is watered the higher price it brings Immature, half grown fruit does not re-

quire so much water. Hence keep ealy and late kinds of fruit in separate rows.

AVOID TOO MANY VARIETIES.

The prevailing weakness of Utah orchardists is the planting of too many varieties. When one sees or hears o a good apple, peach or pear, he forth-with wants to have it growing in his orchard, hence the infinite variety of fruit found in old Utah orchards. The planting of too many varieties is a fatal mistake in a commercial orchard. Three or four kinds are enough for the largest orchard of apples or pears, and the fewer peaches the better, so they cover the season, if one wants a suc cession. Some of our most success-ful Utah peach growers plant but one variety-the Elberta, which is the best seller of any peach now grown, but not by any means the best in quality. To confine peach planting to one variety is narrowing it down too closely, and

its wisdom is very much questioned. BEST FRUITS FOR UTAH PLANT. ING.

To assist planters in selecting best

Arkansas Black, Mammoth Black Twig, Missouri Pippin and Ber ivis, are recommended, any four of chich are enough for a large commer-ial orchard. If a larger variety o variety of inter apples is wanted to select from the following standard varieties will give satisfaction: Babbitt, Hubbard-ston, King, Wagener, Delicious, Grime's Jolden, Rall's Genet, Newtown Pippin. Sutton Beauty, Aikin and Tolman Sweet, All of these, except, perhaps, the three last named, are standard com-mercial varieties. Where it succeeds, the Newtown Pippin is most highly re-commended for its fine quality, both as home and commercial variety. The ree, however, is a slow grower and a ery tardy bearer Early Bearing Apples,-Of the apples hamed above the following will come

nto bearing in two to five years from etting out: Yellow Transparent, Early Harvest, Sops of Wine, Oldenburg, Longfield, Rome Beauty, Ben Davis, Missouri Pippin, Wealthy, Wagener, and Hubbardston. The Missouri Pipand Hubbardston. The answer abundant bearer as to be worthy the names given it of the "Mortgage lifter" and the "poor man's friend." The Jonathan is iso an early bearer, as is also the York Imperial.

ket purposes, the state board of Hor-ticulture offers the following list from

which selections can be made proord-ing to the taste of the planter, and the climatic conditions which environ him,

and the demands of the market: The Best Apples.—For summer apples three varieties are recommended—Red June, Red Astrachan, Yellow Trans-parent. If one wants a greater variety he will make no mistake in plunting Sweet Bough, Early Harvest, Sops of Wing Teterstee

nd the demands of the market;

Wine, Tetofsky.

Best Vareties of Peaches .-- The yellow fleshed free-stone peaches are in great-est market demand. For profit plant few of other varieties. The best yellow freestones are here given in about then order of ripening. Triumph, Foster

THIRTY YEARS WAR

Peace Declared When Right Food Was Adopted.

The right food will make a man's body over completely and cure the old alls. A Danville man went through an experience showing how true this is. "For 30 years 1 had been troubled with my stomach so bad at times it made me desperately sick. I had to take pills and medicine all the time which made my stomach very weak and headaches and other miseries made life almost unendurable. Three years ago I had an attack of pain over my heart so had my wife kept hot outtices there for two nights. Took a of more medicine and finally got so ad I could eat nothing, at least I bad I could eat nothing, at least I could eat it, but would throw it up again in a few min-utes. I tried several doctors, but got worse all the time and had to be taken come from the store at different times. was so sick and dizzy I could not alk a step. 'I tell you I know what it is to have

weak stomach and the strong medi-ines simply made matters worse.

"I kept on getting weak and poor all the time, living much of the time on a little toast and warm milk,until I wasted away so that all the clerks in my store expected me to die. I tried ev-erything in the way of diet without any success until two years ago, when I deided to give Grape-Nuts ten days trial. "So I started with two teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day, increasing to three teaspoonfuls, then to four, and from the very first tay I commenced to improve, gaining weight all the time, as well in weight an the time, as been as strength. From that time it was noth-ing but progress with me, for all the old troubles disappeared; I got entire-ly well and now weigh 100 pounds, and

feel as young as I did thirty years ago. The change in my nerves and brain is wonderful because my memory was very bad before and I was so nervous they had to keep the children still all the time but when brain and nerves as well as stomach got exactly the nour ishment they needed from Grape-Nuts they built up strong and healthy. All of my family eat Grape-Nuts now and of my family eat Grape-Nuts how and the children are well and remarkbly sturdy on it. We eat six boxes of it every week." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each pkg. for the famous lit-tle book, "The Road to Wellville."

ath of C. W. Aldrach of at Holy Cross hospital. Mr. Aldrach was taken sick shortly after attending. the Republican state convention to which he was a delegate, and an operation at the hospital was necessary, but the patient did not have sufficient vitality to bear the operation successfully, and his collapse yesterday came so suddenly that he died before any member of his family could be summoned. Mrs. Aldrach arrived today from Clean Lake, and arrangements for the funera

Mr. Aldrach has for years been a prominent citizen of Millard county, where he gave the efforts of years to redeem the desert through Irrigation. These efforts were largely successful, and there are large tracts of fertile land low existing as a monument to hl Mr. Aldrach came to Utah in 1893 from Kansas, and secured the vestment of large sums of Philadelphia capital in Millard county improvements. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Dunlap and Mrs. Mabel the latter postmistress of Clear Lake.

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of Utah is to vote the Republican Ticket.

PASSING OF A PIONEER. Mrs. Amanda Kimball Succumbs to

Pneumonia, After Brief Illness.

There passed away in this city last night, one of the few surviving ploneers of this state, in the person of Mrs. Amanda T. Green Kimball, widow of Heber C. Kimball, whose death occurred at her residence, 142 north East Temple streat, at \$:50 p. m. after a week's filness, from pneumonia.

Mrs. Kimball was a native of Penn-sylvania, where she was born 75 years ago. When quite a young woman she joined the Church of Jesus Christ of joined the Church of Jesus church and Latter-day Saints, and went to Nau-voo, where she met and married Heber C. Kimball, the ceremony being per-formed in the Nauvoo Temple. From formed in the Nauvoo Temple. From that time on Mrs. Kimball shared the persecutions of the Saints, and came to Utah with the body of the Church, at riving here in 1848. Mrs. Kimball was much devoted to her religion and for niany years was a prominent worker the Relief society, and in the Temple. She leaves three sons, William G., of Rigby, Idaho, and Albert and Moroni H. of this city. A brother also survives her.

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A Republican victory means the crushing out of the so-called American Party.

ST. MARY'S ALUMNAE.

Elected Officers Last Night and Gave A Fine Program.

At last evening's annual meeting of the alumnae of St. Mary's academy, the following officers were chosen: President, Miss Mona McCue; vice president, Miss Martha Phimhoff; secretary, Miss Helen Sanchez; treasurer, Mrs. Acnos Hoge: executive committee, Miss Frances Phillips, Miss Mary Loose, Miss Clara Raht and Miss Nora Glea-

son. The following program was enjoyed

"Magnetic Waltz"Arditu Miss J. McCue.

Miss J. McCue. Reading, "Lord Dundreary"...... Miss C. Gottstein Vocal duet, "The Music Trial"..... Misses Mahan and McCue

A banquet formed a pleasant close o the evening's proceedings.

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The only way to defeat the enemies of Utah is to vote the Republican Ticket.

SALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

A delightful entertainment was given by Principal Halleck and school at the Franklin yesterday. The purpose of the gathering was to secure a financial ucleus for a library. State Supt. Nelson was the principal speaker of the oc-casion. The school hopes to have in-stalled a small library before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The initiative has been taken by Miss Powers of the Lincoln in military train ing for the grade boys. At intervals of about a week Capts. Webb and Claw-son, the latter of the High school, en-gage the boys in marching drills and elementary military tactics.

The first of a series of optional meetings will be held by Principal Parratt, on Oct. 10, for third and fourth grade teachers. Work in clay modeling and blackboard chalk drawing will be con-A circular letter containing definite information on the instruction and date of later meetings will be sent out to principals in the near future.

umerous applications was made by the Washington teachers at a planing mill in the vicinity of the school.

Mr. Van Cott of the Washington was an innocent victim of Hallowe'en pranks, and is now nursing a wrenched pratues, and is now nursing a wrenched limb. The bridge from which the sup-ports had been skillfully removed, yielded readily to the gentleman's weight, when he attempted to cross on his wheel; an unintentional exhibition followed

Miss Pollock held meeting with 13 teachers hast Thursday, and next week first A and second A and B teachers will be in session, room 204 Thursday afternoon. Matters relating to preparafor Thanksgiving exercises will receive attention.

The monthly reports of principals show that for the four weeks ending Oct. 7 more than 99 per cent of all the school children of the city were regular-ly punctual. There were during the by punctual. There were during the same period of time three cases of cor-poral punishment, \$27 visits by parents to the school, and 307 visits by teachers to patrons.

All precautionary measures are be-ing employed by teachers, principals and superintendent to secure school children against exposure to epidemics, The matter of transfers from infected districts will especially receive the superintendent's attention.

The reigns of government of the Jordan have been transferred from Miss Shields, resigned, to Miss Frost, formerly of the Oquirrh.

Miss Lewis has been transferred from the Washington to the Whittler. As a token of the warm friendship engen-dered by her long association with the Washington corps, Miss Lewis present-bucuet by her purpose houcher. ed the latter with an immense bouquet of cryssnthemums. Miss Lamson has assumed charge of classes formerly taught by Miss Lewis.

Cello solo, "Home, Sweet Home".Paplui Miss N. Mahan. Piano solo, "Valse".....Gabriel-Marie Miss A. Cosgrove. Recitation, "Drifting"...Miss J. McCue enjoy this relaxation and diversion

Principals are eagerly watching the progress of the schedule proposed by Mr. Nelden, which seems to appeal to both factions of the corps. The "Study Period" will be the tople

for treatment at the next principals' meeting.

Next Friday is the second monthly pay-day for teachers.

LUCIN CUTOFF.

Chair.

It is urged that the committee hav-ing in charge the much-spoken-of ex-cursion for teachers, decide upon the Price in Chicago one dollar.

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(ADVERTISEMENT.) HON. JOSEPH HOWELL,

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State. He was born at Brigham City, amid all the hardships incident to ploneer life. Of such hardships he early had his share and the result is a finished graduate of the school of experience; he made the best of his opportunities The made the base of the base at the age of twenty-ohe he assumed the responsibility of marriage he chose as his life's companion, Mary Maughan, daughter of Eishop Wrn H.

Utah's present Representative in Congress, Hon. Joseph Howell, is forty-seven years of age and a native of the state. He was horn at Belgham City strongest concerns of the kind in north-ern Utah. He also found time to engage in other enterprises as well as duties of a public character. Of public offices he has held a num-

ber. He served two terms as mayor of Wellsyille; was several times elected the Legislature.

He acted for a time as member of



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