# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906.



Prosperous and Growing Moapa Whose Soil Products Are Becoming Famous.

GLORIOUS WINTER CLIMATE.

Muddy River Water That is Always Clear and the Rich Valley That It Irrigates.

st Crops of Lucern a Year-Fruit And Cantaloupes That Beat The World.

For the last 50 years people in Utah the been hearing of the Muddy valley and the Muddy river. Now they will see forget both of them and instead this remarkable section will spring into of as one of the agricultural centers the west under a new cognonen. It has outgrown both its sames, and wants to be known as the Monpa valley, irrigated by the

Names never were celebrated for beappropriate. Travelers know that Sunkingwater river in Wyoming is the Sinkingwater river in Wyoming is one of the finest and clearest of strams, and now come the Moapa peo-ple declaring the Muddy river isn't ple declaring the Muddy river isn't muddy at all. It is clear, and its water is good. It has its rise in clear, pure springs and the flow runs through clay fanks covered over with willows and enter the most distinctive them rape times. The most distinctive thing but it, and one which distinguishes i from other rivers, is that its flow if from other rivers, is that its now even't vary perceptibly the year round. There are no floods, and there is no dry eason. Once in a while the hottest are evaporate more water than the over nest so that the lower end of the wher gets a smaller stream than at

#### "SPRING" PLANTING SOON.

Means wants Salt Lake to grow. Her para is entirely selfish, for Moapa and ready, according to the boast of break citizens, to take care of 4,500 red farmers, and to furnish table regables picked one afternoon in Mo-ta to be delivered on the Salt Lake main the next morning. Incidentally is month of the year at which the fed fruits can come, matters but like A resident who was in Salt Lake is week was hurrying back to put up The radiant crop, and to plant his let-ture. He talks of January deliveries, we of the sixth crop of lucern he will be taking up along in November. Norma valley-mark the absence of and Muddy-is one of the little places "Great American Deswas a fiction of our forefathers. NAME CONTRADICTION.

Why the name, then, "Muddy valleft A peculiar explanation comes from Samuel H. Wells, who is staking his whole hope of success in life in he new district. The word "Moapa" is an indian word found by the whites

among the Plutes. The "spa" means water, and the

temperature begins to rise, and all that doesn't ripen must either stand the hotter summer weather or wilt. Peas come in near the end of the month, and beans. April 20th, the first crop of lucern is cut. May-Harvest season for grains of all kinds. The yield of barley is 75 bushels to the acre, and of wheat 50 bushels.

June—The second crop of lucern is due. By this time most of the crops are up except the melons. Peaches ripen early in the month, and the first begin to come in during May. Apples are in also, as is the first crop of figs. This fruit gives three crops a year. July-Grapes mature for harvest Later peaches and apples come in, and in fact keep doing so, according to the variety until October. The great crop for export, melons, must now be har-vested, and this is the task of the

month August-The temperature is up to 100 and over, and the dog days are on. This is really the end of the year, the land mostly lying fallow after the crops are off, awaiting the October plowing, and planting. The fourth crop of lucern is harvested, following a crop in the first part of July, just one month pre vious.

September-Pomegranates ripen, and the fifth crop of lucern is cut, while the temperature begins to cool off to winter standards. There is little change in temperature between day and night, and a cold is unknown in the communi-

A PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE.

The people of Maapa are a progres-sive lot. New hope came to them two years ago. When one of them comes to Salt Lake he has a glowing tale to tell of this valley, and the enthusiasm for its welfare is certainly infectious. A promising feature is that the men who are down there are native to the soil, know it, and love it as a home-land. Their work promises to be better than that of adventurers and exploiters who would carry away the wealth if could swing it into stock comthey panles of eastern capitalists.

S. H. WELLS' STORY. Samuel H. Wells is in town from

there this week, and he is the third visitor from the valley whom the "News" has recently interviewed. His tale is more glowing than the others by six months of development. In that time the water rights have been secured for the people against all attack from private exploiters, the tilled lands have increased, and Salt Lake has enjoyed the first fruits of the valley's labor. But Salt Lake had no monopoly. Mr. Wells says that the 40 cars, which were handled through C. S. Martin's commission house in this city, went to other points as well as here. Minneapolis got some, Los Angeles took a carload of melons, Butty, Portland, Helena, Denver, all were in the orders. and reports show that the goods were much appreciated on account of their flavor. In Los Angeles melons brought 50 cents a crate more than California melons, and were sold first. Similar reports came from Butte, which wanted

#### SAW A BIG CHANCE.

more when it was too late.

Mr. Wells knows how to boost for his little valley. He says he was born down that way, and lived there most of his life-not in the Meana valley, but in St. George, Utah. Two years ago he was a student at the L. D. S. university, for he is still a young man. He heard of the Clark railroad touching the Mud-ty value district and as he had been dy valley district, and as he had been through it a short time before, it immediately occurred to him that here was a big chance to develop a new section. He became interested at once, interested others, and secured an option on land from old settlers who were ready to quit. Afterwards the Moapa Improvement company was formed and he was made its superintendent. It secured more land, and has been the principal shipper this year. FINE WINTER HOME.

He says it never snows down there. In November there are a few frosty nights. The altitude is three-fourths of the way down to the sea from Salt Lake. It ranges from 1,000 feet to 1,200 feet, and rain falls but seldom, while the springs give out a constant flow to the Moapa river. He wouldn't rec-ommend it for a summer home for Salt Lakers, but fails to see how it can be improved upon for winter headquarters. California is warm and wet, while Moaps is warm and dry, and the in-valid can't stay sick there in winter no matter how hard he may try. The children play all winter without wraps. Mr. Wells likes the way Salt Lake is growing, and wants to see the good work kept up-for the benefit of Moapa he laughingly says. Over in Nevada, Tonopah and Las Vegas, and Goldfield, are being watched for the same rea-son. Moapa already furnishes most of at once. the hay and grain for the Nevada camps, and hopes to furnish much more There were evidences in the convenas the area of tilled land increases. Mr. tion yesterday afternoon, as there were in the convention of the day before, Wells is here on business, and he says it won't be any use trying to keep his that the end is in sight of the present district down, because it is going to become within a very few years an inparty split which caused the formation of the American party. The more contermountain garden center, to furnish servative American party men and the more radical Republican party men are the whole west with fruits and vege-tables when they are out of season fast approaching a common ground, if indications point to anything. W. Mont Ferry declined to run for Coneverywhere else.



Mont Ferry Got Disgusted and

Wouldn't Run-Judge Maloncy

For Supreme Bench.

est office to which a member may as-

pire, outside of the paid clergy. Of the

board of elders who control that

church's affairs in this locality, Mr.

Weir is the best known member, and

the platform upon which he stands, declares as its chiefest essential, the urg-ent necessity for all men of ecclesias-

tical standing to accept and to seek no political standing. He is the man who one year ago while presiding over the

American party convention in the Grand theater, declared he was asham-

ed to register from Salt Lake when

out of the state.

W.

Thomas Weir, one of the best known men in the American party, and an el-Is a handsome crush felt, trimmed der in the Presbyterian church, was with plain ribbons and autumn roses, A hat that can be had at Banks', 116 the selection of his political associates South Main, trimmed at prices to suit yesterday afternoon to lead the Amer. customers. ican party ticket. The office of elder in the Presbyterian church is the high-

gress on the American party ticket, and Mr. Weir had to be hustled into the harness.

THE SCOTTISH LASSIE.

Close friends of Mr. Ferry have said that he was partly influenced in mak-ing this decision by the fact that he is a member of the city council, and partly by the shameful attacks recently made upon his friend, Hon, Heber M. Wells, in the columns of the Tribune. County Chairman Darmer has said in many private conversations that he would hate to see his own party carry out any polley of revenge, if such as contemplated by its original

from th e old and excessively bitter position ROOSEVELT DENOUNCED.

The feature of the convention was a speech by M. A. Daugherty, who was excused by Goodwin, the chairman, as an Irishman, and who worked himself up in denunclation of "church collars" and what he saw at the Republican convention of the day before, until he denounced President Roosevelt for truckling to the dominant Church, as he put it, and entering into a compact he put it, and entering into a compact with them through his emmisaries from the national campaign commit-tee. As soon as he sai down, he was 'called' on his deunciation of Roose-velt by Capt. Minor, who wanted a resolution passed denouncing the speaker, but Daugherty saved him the trouble by gracefully taking back all he said, and saying he didn't mean it. "When an Irishman gets to making a speech." was Chairman Goodwin's way

speech," was Chairman Goodwin's way of passing the incident, "and he slops over a little, it doesn't count." GOODWIN AS CHAIRMAN.

The convention was opened by A. J. Weber, vice chairman of the state com-mittee. He introduced Judge Goodwin, who accepted the position with a quiet breathing of fire and brimstone in the manner that has gained him both friends and, enemies in the past 30

#### odd years. BACK TO ASIA ONCE MORE.

In answer to a demand that he speak louder Judge Goodwin replied that the listener wasn't hissing half what he thought he was, and that he would catch up to him directly. He then started in on a typical arraignment of the dominant Church, comparing it to Asiatic despotisms, and denouncing its He then named a platform and res-olations' committee, consisting of Ben B. Heywood, Geo, F. Goodwin, Dr. A. P. Rankin, Col. William Nelson, Judge A. N. Cherry, Frank C. Kelsey and Ogleadership as well as its principles

den Hiles.

#### WEIR AND MALONEY.

While the platform committee was out. Mr. Weir was placed in nomina-tion by Allan T. Sanford, who worked ut of the state. For the supreme court bench Thomas founders, and he would consider it a himself up into a fine frenzy over the misfortune for any hostility to swing Republican convention, as he had sat himself up into a fine frenzy over the

200000





# HUN. SPENCER BLACKBURN Member of Congress From North Carolina, Says:

60 80

"I cheerfully join my friend, Senator Pritchard, in commending Pe-ru-na as a very efficent remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal troubles. Many of my friends have used it with excellent results."

SpencerBlackburn



Catarrhal ailments vary according to the season of the year, and it is thus that we have winter, spring, summer and autumn catarrh. Catarrh of autumn is likely to assume a systemic character, that is, the internal organs of the whole system become slightly affected, producing a condition closely resembling chronic malaria.

Sometimes an epidemic of catarrhal fever will pervade a locality, simulating Typhoid fever. It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between catarrhal fever and the genuine Typhoid.

A congested condition of the bronchial tubes producing a cough, with the usual symptoms of a cold, are frequently associated with systemic catarrh. A cold or a cough during the autumn season has special significance and Peruna should be promptly used according to the directions to be found on each bottle. Peruna is not only a preventive, but a reliable remedy for systemic catarrh.



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had the river named rightly, lut the taller was full of mesquite leans. The Plute name for beans was "moody," and the white men applied the English variation of the spelling. Hence the name went down on the maps as "Muddy River Valley," a beautiful clear stream being signdered in the transaction, and a valley of great commercial possibilities now that the Salt Lake route promises to carry its products to mar-

FINEST OF SOIL PRODUCTS.

The milroad was finished to the beer of the Moapa valley two years to ad three car loads of fruits, vegtubs and melons found their way must be market at that time. This my forty car loads have gone out, il sext year there will be an increase f much greater proportions. The stming so far has proved that Moapa analoupes can beat out California analoupes in a California market, 26 and Instant sale to the east, where r are reported as having a flavor in the fact that their climate is so in the fact that the

HOW GARDENING PAYS.

## last year there were about 40 acres

f had that can be cultivated by Irri-

is are low hills of sand and gravel,

he are sandy clay, and of course

twee gardens. The crops so far bi out are peaches, alfalfa, melons,

in grain, lettuce, asparagus, grapes,

as 26 in vinegards, 1.000 in grain

sizes per acre, per annum.

SALT LAKE THE MARKET.

ar the summer and plan to be burned

and a All winter the thermometer are near 50 or 60 degrees, and in mar it shoets up to 100 and runs on it consiste any to 100 and runs of ad argest are the busiest months of the ner able Mir tark busiest to ship

the part the big task being to ship on detaloupes to market.

FARMERS' CALENDAR.

The bench

onions, sweet

the 2,000 acres under

he finest kind of soll.

Fines. Of the 2 of

day turvy as the

wing. All winter

# the garden cultivation. This searulation increased from a few scat-fig settlers to 500 souls, and there from for 4,500 more. The area

Prof. Stephens offers over \$100 in cash and tabernacle concert tickets to the three schools sending the largest number of children to the stake singing CESSOS.

the amounts to about 7,000 acres. I lies in a valley about 17 miles long tod a mile and a haif wide. The side nd the oppier of the valley is filled Each of the four Salt Lake stakes are to have a singing class for children this season under the direction of Prof. Stephens. At the present they are all, meeting at the Assembly hall, and the attendance is very large, and the chil-dren enthusiastic. To further enhance the are taking the deepest interest, Prof. marague, 20 in orchards, 115 in mel. Stephens has decided to offer prizes to Stephens has decided to offer prizes to the three Sabbath schools which will, by the second week in October, have the largest enrolled membership in at-tendance. The first prize will be \$25 in cash and one extra concert ticket worth 50 cents to each child attending from the winning school. (This will be equal to at least \$50 in all.) Ten dol-lars in cash and an extra ticket to each pt during the past two years show the income on the land of from \$150 ars in cash and an extra ticket to each

The "News" has mentioned before a Mospa valley, and the work going child attending goes to the school win-ning the second prize, and \$5 in cash and tickets to the school having the third prize. The tickets are intended to encourage the children themselves a there. It is going to materially afa dinate is a topsy-turvy thing, and will be able to give us fruits and retables when we least expect them. to aid their school to win. It would be an invaluable aid to every at Lake is most interested because to Lake is bound to be the principal arket. The Moana calendar is an Sabbath school if 50 or more of the children between the ages of 8 and 14 were being trained in these classes. ar tury as the climate. Spring man. Instead of fearing the winter of laying up stores for it the people

cert tickets as their own to sell if they choose, the dollar tuition is in this way returned and the class becomes practic-

The farmers' calendar is something Suber-Planting season for grant bas, barley and outs. On 25-Date to cut sixth crop of A Wise Man rember-Planting time for late Deamber-Planting time for peas, asis polatoes. January-Planting date for radishes. February-The first barvest. Asparadisagreed --

ternary—The first harvest. Aspara-is ready to reach the eastern mar-junt when the price is highest, and supply is most limited. March—The vegetables come in. Jan. 77 radiables and lettuce are the most meetive crops, and the products ach the eastern market with the alternia crop. Planting season for time.

Arril-More vogetables ripen. Th

STEPHENS OFFERS PRIZES.

#### Will Give Over "One Hundred Dollars To Sabbath School Singers.

interest, and to reward those who

were being trained in these classes. Further, it will mean material for the ward and tabernacle choirs of a few years hence, not to mention the bene-fit to the individuals. The cost, 11 for a school year, would be nominal even were the children given no concert tickets in return for their dollar; but ally a fres one.

# quit Coffee when it

POSTUM made it easy.

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#### WOMAN'S DORMITORY BUILDING.

#### To be Erected on Westminister College Grounds in Sugar House Ward During the Coming Fall and Winter.

Above is a view of the Woman's dormitory building to be erected this fall and winter on the new grounds of Westminster college in Sugar House ward. The style is colonial, two stories with basement and attic, the areal dimensions 46x115 ft., and the proposed cost is \$25,000. The building will contain 24 dormitory rooms, and be equipped besides with all the necessary living and study rooms, dining rooms, kitchen, music rooms, drawing rooms, and the remainder of the economic and educational equipment necessary. Erskine & Liljenberg are the architects.

Maloney was the choice of the mass convention. He is from Ogden, and the platform adopted calls for the organization of the "American" party in Ogden, and in all counties of the state

OBITUARY.

FERRY WOULDN'T RUN.

THEATER WELL FILLED.

The theater yesterday afternoon was well filled on the ground floor and in the first circle. At 2 o'clock Chairman C. C. Goodwin called the mass convention to order, and at 3:30 o'clock it was ready to adjourn with its ticket nominated, its platform adopted, and half a dozen speeches made calling for new conditions in Utah, and in some instances breathing fire and brimstone over the dominant Church and its work here. The fire and brimstone were carefully held under the lid, however, for the most part, and the leaders most given a hearing who swerved somewhat

and watched it the day before. For his and watched it the day before. For his candidate he declared he was a sub-stantial citizen, a man who had made and spent his money here, who had faith in Utah, and who would do all he could to build it up if elected. A. J. Weber nominated Thos. Maloney and seconding speeches were made by the December and under Reseman

M. A. Daugherty, and Judge Boreman, who spoke as a fellow citizen of Ogden. Before adjourning the American flag was selected as the party emblem, the Republicans the day before having selected the eagle and beehive as their emblem, thus releasing the flag emblem which they used at the last state elec-

AMERICAN PARTY PLATFORM.

The American party, born in the pro-test against the brutal and shameless assumption that the consciences of the men and women of Utah were dead, and the law a thing to be spurned and scorned, is proud of the grand support it has received at the hands of the free clectors of this commonwealth. It glories in the evidences that conscience is not dead here, and that public senti-ment is awakening to the need of enforcing the law not only because it is the law, but because the only right foundation for a government based upon justice and equal rights is in the su-premacy of the law, in the willing obedience to it of all good citizens, and the impartial enforcement of its penalties against all who break the mandates. against all who break the mandates. The American party stands for the emancipation of all from the lawless tyranny of priesteraft; it rejects as spurious any revelation or any asserted divine right of any class to defy the law, and declares that all ramparts built to protect law-breakers must be broken down. It demands that the voters must be freed from any domination sought to be exercised over them in their political action or affiliation by ecclesiasts, holding that any claim of such domination by man over man is an insult to republican institutions and a sacrilege before Almighty God. The American party demands that the constitutional separation of church and state be made something more than mere words; that it shall be made in good faith and shall be put into effect radically, practically and effectively, and for all time.

In view of the bad faith so conspicu ously shown by the heads of the domi-nant Church in making their pledges of submission to the law and then defying the law, we see no real cure for the perverse inclination toward polygamy manifested by the chief Mormon leaders and their evident nursing of that fliegal system, other than an amendment to the federal Constitution giving national jurisdiction over that offense We, therefore, favor such amendment.

point with admiration to the great record of public service performed and being performed by the American party administration in Salt Lake. At no former period was the city ever so pros perous; never were there so many pub-lic and private, improvements being made; never was industry so fully em-ployed nor so well paid. This is in bright contrast with the futile and in-effective administration which preced-AGNES CROSS DOUGLAS. Was born April & 1818, in the parish of Carroway. Country Antrim. Ireland, She was the daughter of John Cross and Margaret McCune Cross. She was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint in Scotland, March 20, 1842 tho family having moved to Scotland soon after the death of her mother. She was married to Win. Douglass, Oct. 14, of the same year. They emigrated to America in the year 1844 arriving at St. Louis in December of that year. The following pring they moved to Nauvoe, and were indicated to many of the trials and per-timited to many of the trials and per-inter in the rest of the state was different the Second was different the Second was different to ber, four of whom are unique to Scotland period to be and were been to her, four of whom are unique to Sauvee, and were indicated to many of the trials and per-timited to many of the trials and per-timited to many of the trials and pered the present American control, while the open, fair, clean methods pursued are in marked contrast to the scandals which pervade the administrations of both the Church parties whether in municipal, county or state affairs. So shameful and humiliating are the ex-icsures made of these Church party derelictions that every voter is covered with sorrow and disgust at the lack of conscience shown and the failure of the machine officials to respond to even the most elementary standard of efficiency and public duty. There is neither a desent sentiment

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nor ordinary rule of accountability to the people under the ecclesiastical dom ination which exists. These authors of the prevalent contempt for law and for public opinion are a rule unto them public opinion are a rule unto them-selves, and they require others to con-firm to their way of thinking. The American party means to change all this. It will make one rule for all, al-lowing no special class of tyrants, no special class exempt from the require-ments of the law. It will lift all Utah up to the level of the principles of the great American Declaration of Inde-rendence; giving to every voter politicpendence; giving to every voter politic-al and commercial liberty, and cloth-ing every one in the sacred privileges

that pertain to American sovereignty. We deplore the fact that a great political party declined to pass a resolu-tion that denounces ecclesiastical dom ination in politics, and declare that the joctrine of that resolution is the chief

need of the state. Our cause is the cause of American cur cause is the cause of American right. It can never be beaten; its tri-umph is as sure as the perpetuity of the republic. On these principles we rest our cause before the people, confi-dent of the result. We see the citadel of exclusion and the control of exclusiveness and Church control over civil affairs and of the political consciences of men weakening every day. All that is needed is for those who are of our mind and who are com ing to the same convictions as we hold, to vote with us, and the victory will not be postponed even for a year. And we call for lecal organizations of the American party in every county of the state.

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Costs no more than any other high grade candy, but it is better. SMITH DRUG CO., Order Phones 4360. Open all night.

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Charles A. Rolfe, Preprietor. H A. McCollem, Manager,



AGNES CROSS DOUGLAS.

Margaret McCune Cross.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saint in Scotland, March 30, 1842, the

Saint in Scotland, March 20, 1842 (199 family having moved to Scotland soon after the death of her mother. She was married to Wm. Douglass, Oct. 14, of the same year. They emigrated to America in the year 1844 arriving at St. Louis in December of that year. The following spring they moved to Nauvoo, and were subjected to many of the trials and per-subjected to many of the trials and per-

