DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904.



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WEATHER REPORT.

DESERET EVENING NEWS MORE CAUSTIC

Daily and Salurday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS. Dr. Duchesne of London lectures this evening in the First Congregational church on 'New thought and spiritual bulloscher?"

PRESS COMMENTS

and if we (Americans) do not win in Idaho it is our fault. Shame on us if ething of a stir among Democrats at Bolse,

STATE PARTICULARLY.

Utah Editors, However, Do Not Seem To be Losing Much Sleep Over It.

The new "American" party is creatng considerable comment at the hands of the editors of the various papers. throughout Utah and Idaho, especially in the latter state, the action of Senator Dubois in making a speech at the Grand theater on Wednesday night and in Boise the following evening being universally criticised. Space and heavy advertising forbid the reproduction of ill clippings, but the following are rep esentative comments on the situation Gunnison (Utah) Gazette: "The American Party of Utah" has been formed, claiming for its purpose the opa revital of the old Liberal party that antagonized so bitterly the "Mormon" Church, and which was thought to he we been buried for all time. The welface of Utah cannot well be promoted by an attitude of stylfe such as this rampani movement contemplates.

The Post, Paris, Ida.; Fred T. Dubois has bolted the Democratic party and allied himself with "The American Par-ty of Utah." He helped to organize it Sept. 14, in the Grand theater in Salt "But thank God, in Idaho we have

a grand territory where this power. Mormonism, does not enter and in the north that gallant man Heitfeld has been nominated for governor to make this fight and if we do not win in Idano t is our fault. Shame to us if we do not win the fight there."

The above reads very much mixed but we don't know whether it was Fred or the reporter who had imbibed too freely. Our readers will note what Fred says: "Gallant man Heitfeld has been anys: Guiant man frequencies into the anti-Mormon-fight." Idaho has no Democratic party now. Isn't it an op-portune time to organize one?

Wasatch Wave: There is an attemp to revive the old Liberal party in Sal Lake. The new party was launched last Thursday night when an organization was formed and about 200 disgruntled politicians-rome from both parties-pledged themselves to exert ill honorable means within their power all honorable means within their power to purge politics in Utah from ecclesi-nstical thraildom, and for this purpose pledged their "lives, liberty, property, and sacred honor." Senator Kearns is the leading spirit in this movement and is aided and abetted by some of the former leading politicians of the state. How much of a figure the movement with out in the coming election is yet will cut in the coming election is yet to he demonstrated, but it is thought by the more conservative citizens that

the American party of Utah, a party that is opposed to the Democratic licket and which represents the grievance of

and which represents the grevance of Senator Tom Keatns. In that speech, Senator Dubois de-clares that he will support Helt-feldt for governer of Idaho-net as a Democrat-but because he "has been nominated for governor to make this fight (the fight of the American party), and if we (American do not who in ve (Americans) do not win there!" This speech of Dubois has caused

MRS. WORKMAN DEAD.

Wife of the Captain of the Fire Department Passes Away.

The aunouncement of the death of Mrs. Sarah Stella Workman, wife of Capt. W. G. Workman, of the Salt Lake Fire department, will come as a severe shock to a large circle of friends in this state

Mrs. Workman died at the family residence, 261 east First South street. last midnight, after a longering illness of more than six weeks. The immetate cause of her untimely demise was Bright's disease, and although her loved ones realized that her condition was serious, when the final summons came, they were prostrated with grief, for they knew that they had been de-prived, for a time, of a loving mother and wife, and of a never faltering friend.

Throughout her long and thring Ill-Mrs. Workman maintained a patient cheerful demeanor, two strong characteristics of her noble dispontion. She was never heard to complain under trying circumstances incident to her suffering, but atways held out hope. Not only did she look upon the bright side of life, but encouraged others to do so, and while she is absent in the flesh, her spirit lives with her family and friends, and she will be re-membered for her unselfish devotion to her husband, her children and her friends, and to every good principle. Mrs. Workman was 45 years of age

at the time of her death. She was born and raised in Salt Lake City. She was and raised in Salt Lake City. She was the daughter of the late John Lyon, of the Twentleth ward, and was loved and respected by a host of friends in every community in which she lived. Mrs. Workman is survived by her husband, Captain Workman, and four children, two boys and two girls. The names of the children are Willie, Myrtle, Dean and Carrie, the latter being the wife of Albeet Allen of this city.

Albert Allen of this city. The remains of Mrs. Workman were removed to the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Taylor, and the fu-neral arrangements will be announced

Diminished Vitality.

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The system of drawing introduced here by Prof. Augsburg years ago, has been adopted in the city of London. The professor is now living in Oakland, (2)

The Euterpean Ladies' chorus of Co lumbus, Ohio, gave a concert and re-cital at the Grand theater last evening, that was well attended and much en-joyed. The program was in keeping with the character of the day, which was gratifying.

The 11-year-old son of M. H. Des mond of 651 Clark street, was struck over the right eye by a spent bullet Saturday, but fortunately escaped serious injury. Boys out sparrow shooting are supposed to be responsible for the accident, and there is a demand to have this reckless shooting stopped.

There is trouble ahead in the local Jobbers' association, owing to the dec-laration of independence on the part of several members who propose to run their own affairs to suit themselves, and propose to sell at lower prices in the matter of soap and breakfast foods than the prices heretofore maintained by the "Trust,"

Herr Karl Hempel, a Berlin, Germany, editor and publisher, was in the city yesterday, on a transcontinental tour, and expressed his pleasure in noting the artistic character of so many of the local homes, as wall as the variety and quantity of mineral wealth in tah. Herr Hempel will write up his American experiences.

In the case of A. W. Felt against H. Greenhalgh, Judge Stewart has ren-dered judgment in favor of plaintiff and issued a permanent injunction to restrain defendant from attempting to complete a house which he was con-structing for plaintiff. It was claimed that defendant did not complete the job In contract time and that what he did do was very poor workmanship. Plaintiff was awarded his coats in the action

A scarcity of old wheat for milling purposes in Salt Lake caused a jump in straight grade and high patent flour of 10 cents per hundred Saturday Farmers have shipped so much wheat east this season that the local supply has become exhausted and it has been found necessary to ship in wheat from Oregon. The rise will probably be temporary, as the supply of new wheat is abundant,

Hon, F. S. Richards, who has just returned from an extended tour of continental Europe, addressed a large au-dience last night in the Eighteenth ward chapel, upon topics suggested by his trip. He dealt pleasantly with the hours spent in London, in Paris, and especially in Venice, where he was most impressed with the was most great changes in government wrought by Napoleon in destroying the temporal power of the church, Switzer-hand he praised highly for the liberty oving spirit of its people, a spirit permeating which he found whole life, and making itself felt ever to the most casual passing observe His conclusion was a high tribute the genius of the Latter-day Saints which, he said, was broader, and mo eatisfactory than any creed with which he had come in contact in Europe.

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perfectly sincere and conscientious in his endeavor to bring about a reform, with no ulterior motive of a selfish or base nature, he ought not to be too se-verely censured even though he be mistaken in his understanding of the situa-

On the other hand, if he is actuat ed by spite, selfish ambition, or cause he was unsuccessful in enlisting he same questionable methods, if such there be, in his own behalf, then he merits what he is so liberally receiving at the hands of his political friends.

Nampa (Ida.) Herald: Judge Good-win, the veteran anti-"Mormon" lead-er, predicts that it will hardly survive

the present campaign, and many of those who took part in the old fight against the "Mormons" will refuse to identify themselves with the Kearns movement. This is due chiefly to the anpopularity of Kearns and the sus-pleion that the founders of the new party are not impelled by pure and ofty motives. Kearns himself solicited the "apostolic influence" to gain a seat n the senate four years ago and, according to common report, sought to make another deal this year, but was thwarted by Sevator Smoot. There is a suspleion that in forming the new party he is actuated chiefly by a spirit of revenge, and there are many honest nen and women who will refuse to

follow his leadership.

Evening Capital News, Bolse, Ida; Queer things happen in politics. Judge C. C. Goodwin, whose fame rests on his rabid anti-"Mormon" editorials in the palmy days of the Salt Lake Tri bune (before it became Tom Kearns plaything) and now publisher of Goodwin's Weekly, an anti-"Mormon" pa-per, is bitterly assailing the new Am-erican party of Utah, launched by Sen-ators Kearns and Dubois. Not only that, but the venerable judge is sup porting strongly the candidacy for governor of Cutler whose opponents charge that he was nominated by Church influence. The lesson in this attitude of Goodwin is that few of these radicals are sincere, down to the core. They are swayed by personal interests, likes and dislikes, until they become the most inconsistent of all men. Goodwin hates Kearns and, therefore, opposes a movement that he has heretofore favored in order to wreak vengeance on his enemy. Another of this type is Senator Dubois, who little more than a year ago seemed to be indeavoring to form an alliance with the "Mormon" eaders, and went to the extreme in his 'ulsome guiogles of the "Mormon" peole and his friendship for Senator-lect Smoot. Finding his efforts futile 1 that direction, he returned to his old olicy of abusing the "Mormon"Church i season and out of season, regardless f the inconsistency exhibited. His ifferances of the present time upon the tump give the lie to his calm, delib-rate statements of 18 months ago in he United States senate, yet Senator Dubois ignores the latter, and pursues the oven tenor of his way, as if there was no such a virtue in the world as consistency or inflexibility of purpose Dubois is following the dictates of peronal Interest, Goodwin of spite spleen, and neither possesses the ele-ments of character that are necessary in the creation of a real statesman or a great Journalist.

Pocatello Tribune: Senator Dubois directing the destinies of the Idaho Democracy, has finally come out a the open and has bolted the Demo cratic party in Utah by opening the campaign for the Kearns anti-Mormon party (called the American party) which is running a straight anti-Mornon ticket of its own, but which has endorsed the Republican electoral ticket

n that state. Dubois in his speech declares that Titah's fight is Idaho's fight"-in other words, that he is supporting the so-called Democratic ticket in Idaho because it represents-not Democratic Coal is as full of Heat as an egg is principles and issues-but instead, the full of meat and 2001 lbs to the Ton. principles and ideas represented by

day evening, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance of officers and teachers is requested. A. J. SWENSON. Stake Secretary. The Second Elders' quorum will meet

in the Eighth ward meetinghouse on Monday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. The university Sunday school will meet in the B. Y. Memorial building, L. D. S. university, at 10 a. m., Sept. and each Sunday thereafter during the school year, the General Church conferences and Christmas holidays excepted. The school is organized especially for students of high school and col lege grade who are not connected with local Sunday schools. All such are cordially invited to attend.

Visitors are welcome MILTON BENNION, BRYANT S. HINCKLEY, JOSEPH' L. HORNE,

Superintendency The annual business meeting of the National Woman's Relief society will be held on the first Monday in October (the 3rd) commencing at 2 p. m. sharp, in the Salt Lake Assembly hall in this All members are invited to be sity. present. BATHSHEBA W. SMITH.

General President. EMMELINE B. WELLS, General Secretary

A conference of the Relief societies of the Salt Lake stake will be held Satirday, Sept. 24, 1904, in the Fourteenth ward meetinghouse. Meetings at 19:3 a. m. and 2 p. m. All interested are

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The October conference of the General Relief Society will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall in this city Wednesday, October 5, 1904, meetings commencing at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. as usual. All officers and members of the society are cordially invited. It is de-sirable there should be an authorized representative from each Stake organ-ization, if the president cannot be present. Presiding authorities of the Church, Bishops and brothren interest-ed in Relief Society work are also inent.

to attend the med BATHSHEBA W. SMITH, President, ANNIE TAYLOR, HYDE,

IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY.

The state boards of the Y. I. and Y. M. M. I. A., Pioneer stake, will hold a meeting in the Seventh ward assembly nooms on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7 n.m. ALEX. BUCHANAN, JR., at 7:30 SASIE HEATH.

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