## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1908

## **Opening of Fruit Lands in Utah Co.**

"The Orchards" a New Townsite Near Spanish Fork.

TIVE miles south of Springville, thing is in orchards within a year, be-and four miles northeast from Spanish Fork, there is to be Minn., who has purchased 75 acres of a new city built, called "The Orchards." The place is better known as the Mapleton-Spanish Fork Bench.

The city is to be located in the center of the 30,000 acres of fine irrigated land, and directly on the main Inc of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway company, which runs diagon-ally through this rich, fertile tract of land. This beautiful townsite is com-posed of 16 blocks, 300 feet square, with a 15-foot alley running through the center of each block. Each block contains 12 building lots 50 by 142 feet, except the lots in the business district, which are 25 instead of 50

Minn., who has purchased 75 acres of this excellent orchard land to plant 5,000 Elberta peach trees, says: "You have water to irrigate everything in right when planted in fruit trees. I have purchased 75 acres of your bench land, on which I will plant Elberta peach trees next, spring." Speaking of water, "Why we will have some to give away," were the remarks made by E. H. Althoff of Denver, Colo, From the fact that such men are actual pur-chasers to the extent of thousands of dollars shows plainly that fruit growers have faith in this great fruit distflet. have faith in this great fruit distflet. Why go hundeds of miles away to invest your morey in fruit lands, when you can do just as well at home? If it's soil, we have it, many feet deep.

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LOOKING NORTH OVER "ORCHARDS" TOWNSITE.

of Utah. The townsite is so located that it will be an easy matter to secure beau-tiful water from the mountains for a modern water system. From the gov-ernment lighting plant, which is lo-cated at the mouth of Spanish Fork canyon, only three miles distant, pow-er for a thorough lighting system Located as "The Orchards" is good fishing can be had in the mountain streams three miles distant. The townsite has a gentle slope to-wards the west insuring good dam-

Utah.

The board of the Genealogical society feels the grave importance of enlarging its sphere, by enrolling new members, by purchasing new books for its li-brary, and, by providing ways and means of converting the people to the necessity of joining in this new and splendid movement, which is one of the steps leading to building of other tem-ples, and to the return to the Center stake of Zion. Let the reader of this article ask himself these questions: Am I a member of this society? If not, why not? In reply to such a query, the reader 

why not? In reply to such a query, the reader will no doubt in turn desire to ask the following questions: How shall I be benefited by joining this society? Who are eligible to membership? and, How can a person become a member? In answer to these questions, the fol-lowing is submitted.

lowing is submitted: Every Latter-day Saint desires to be worthy of standing among those glori-fied ones spoken of in the Scriptures as

Saviors on Mount Zion

can be called saints, are invited to join the society. And suppose one says that he has no genealogy to get, some one clse has it in charge, or he has no clues to work upon; to such a one the question may be put: Are you unwilling to help by your work, or

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DR. SAMUEL J. RUSSELL OF CHICAGO, Who Has Spent the Past-Week Visiting Old Friends in His Boyhood Town Of Ogden.

Dr. Russell is a Utah boy, who was born in Ogden, and who spent his youth there, preparatory to taking up his medical studies in Chicago.

After graduating from an extended medical course, Dr. Russell began a practise in Chicago 10 years ago which has steadily grown until now

he is one of the distinguished physicians of that city. His experiments

upon tuberculosis and its cure have given him an extensive reputation,

Church located in Chicago have endeared him to them in a permanent

manner. President Ellsworth of the mission, who sent the above photo-

graph to the "News," upon the occasion of Dr. Russell's departure for his Utah visit, wrote most eulogistically of the manner in which he had

When interviewed upon his arrival in Ogden early this week, Dr. Rus-

Dr. Russell is a son of the late George Russell, who came to Utah

while his freely offered services in behalf of the missionaries

your money, to save any souls but those of your own household? Cannot you give of your means and time to save any good and worthy soul? Then, save any good and worthy soul? Then, you may ask, what is to be done with the money paid in for memberships? That also is easily answered; all moneys are used to buy more books, and again to buy more books, Even with all such fers, the society will never be able to keep going. It would require many thou-sands of dollars this very day to pur-chase all the genealogical books near sands of dollars this very day to pur-chase all the genealogical books now to be obtained; while every month sees scores of new volumns added to the list on both sides of the Atlantic. It may be asked why the Lord does not inspire the Church authorities to expend all the money requisite, in ad-dition to the liberal sums already ad-vanced by them for this purpose, and for maintenance of the office? In an-swer, we would suggest that the Church could not be expected to buy family genealogies. This is the duty of families themselves. Such books

Church could not be expected to huy family gencalogies. This is the duty of families themselves. Such books should be deposited by owners in the library after the names are drawn off, or a duplicate purchased for that pur-pose. Another reason, perhaps, that the Lord left the Prophet Joseph Smith to find ways and means to translate the Book of Mormon, plunging him in dire poverty at times while he was thus engaged. The Lord wishes to test us, and He knows that the efforts and struggles which are put forth to secure certain blessings doubly en-dears the cause and the results of our labors to us. Therefore, we may well

society: any one who desires to do re, may send in his name to the address given at the head of this department arc send either the full amount of ten dollars, which will constitute the ap-plicant a life-member, or he can send the initiation fee of one dollar and one dollar for the regular yearly due, thus sending two dollars for the first year, and one dollar a year thereafter. He will receive a certificate of member-ship in return, and the privileges of the society thereafter be his or hers. It is not expected that there will be any sudden growth or expansion in this work, but it is hoped that every member of the Church will sooner or later be converted to the necessity of coming into this society. Those who become members in its earliest incep-tion will not only have the honor of that original membership, but they will be in a position to receive and as-similate all the advantages of ad-vancement and progress available to this excellent organization of unselfish workers. Now, who is ready to come forward and accept this invitation? <u>GATES-BINGHAM.</u> GATES-BINGHAM.

In the issue of Aug. 29, it was stated that Lucinda Gates married Sanford Eingham. She married Erastus Bingham and Sanford was their son.

GENEALOGICAL WORKS.

GENEALOGICAL WORKS. Genealogical books which can be purchased by addressing Joseph Christensen, Salt Lake temple: Haverstick, \$5; Haviland, \$5; Hawles, \$1.50; Hawkes, 25c; Hawkins, \$1; Hoki, \$5; Holton, \$3; Homer, \$1; Hoole, 50c; Hooper, \$5; Hopper, \$1; Hord, Hornblower, \$2.50; Horne, \$2.50; Hornblower, \$2.50; Horne, \$2.50; Horswell, Soc; Horshey, \$6; Horswell, Soc; Houser, \$1; Hayley, \$1,50; Hayford, \$2.50; Haynes, \$1; Hayward, \$1; Hound, \$1; Hough, \$1; Houghton,

Stard, \$8; Hazelton, Hažen, Hear, Stard, St.; Heard, St.; Hearnden, St.; Hearnden, St.; Hearn, Heaghn, St.; Hearn, St.; Hearn, St.; Hearn, St.; Hearn, St.; Hearn, St.; Holle, St.; Holle, St.; Hild, St.; Hild, St.; Holl, Hearn, St.; Hearn, St.; Holle, St.;

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feet wide. The streets are to be 66 feet wide, except Main street, which will be 84 feet in width. The Home Industrial Promotion company of Springville, the firm which has the handling of the pro-perty, guarantees to put in cement sidewalks, five shade trees and grade the streets next year, 1909, cost of such improvements to be included in the original purchase price of lots. One whole block is to be deeded to the city, one-half of which is to be used for a school house site, and the other half for city building such as a city hall and a public pavillo. To the east, a beautiful strip of ground 600 feet square has been set aside for a public park. Such improvements will make of it the prettiest and most up-to-date little city in the state of the townsite is so located that it will be an easy matter to secure beau water, with which to water the trees. Being on the main line of a transcon-tinental railroad it is easy to market the fruit. Why people should go hundreds of miles away, yes, thousands, to in-vest their money in lands and prop-ositions they have never seen and never expect to see, has often been discussed by the shrewdest and clev-crest of business men. People often sell out a beautiful farm and move to a new country only to return and find their purchaser getting rich off the ground which they sold for a song. The rolling stone gathers no mass. Luther Burbank, the greatest of horticulturists, says, "Utah fruits are the very best." This has been proved by the medais that have been won by Utah at various exhibitions of her products. Just to show what can be done, a given his services to the mission, and of the pride he felt in his native state of Utah. sel said that he hoped never to live so long that he would lose his pride in his native state. "It is one of the finest in the Union," he said, "and the way it has grown since 1 twas here a few years ago has surprised me beyond measure. It has a future as well as a past which should make anyone proud to be connected with its people and with its development." via the ox team route, with his brother, Samuel Russell, in 1862. Several of his relatives still reside at the old family home in Ogden. 

GENEALOGY. All communications for this department should be addressed to the secre-tary of the Genealogical society of Utah, Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., caro of Historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utab

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nge. The soil is a rich sandy and clay loam, all under cultivation. Twenty-five feet below the surface is a subterra-nean sheet of pure, cold mountain mater is a subterra-

The and sheet of parts, cost in the water. To the east the majestic tops of the Wasatch mountains rise thousands of feet above the valley where almost every kind of cultivated vegetation know to this climate can be grown. On the mountain tops snow often lies from winter to where. To the west the rolling mountains of the Oquirrah range form a background for the beautiful picture that lies before one. Extending almost the entire length of Utah county the beautiful Utah lake appears as a huge mirror. Located as it is in the center of the valley, it can be well named the reservoir for Salt Lake valley.

be well named the reservoir for Saft Lake valley. It has often been compared to the Sea of Galilee as it has a Jordan river to relieve it of its surplus water. Through the high elevation of the townsite the pretty towns of Santa-quin, Payson, Benjamin, Lake Shore and Spanish Fork, can be seen to the couth

States board of horiculture, "and you have everything in your favor. No great credit is due your people if every-

didly.
Think of eastern fruit growers coming in here and buying up large farms, paying as one man did. \$210 per acre, and local people allowing them to come thousands of miles, and grasp opportunities that have knocked on their doors for years!
It has been predicted that hand on Mapleton bench property will soon bring \$1,000 per acre. If you don't believe it, wait and see. Already a canning factory, a large evaporating and drying plant, and a large fruit warehouse are to be among the first entrprises, showing already that capitalists are preparing to take care of the vast amount of fruit that is now being and will be produced from this great fruit-growing region.
Under average conditions, orchards here in Utah produce as follows: Six hundred to 1,000 boxes of peaches per acre; 800 to 1,500 boxes of apples; 700 to 50,000 pounds of cherries, cantaloupe, cucumbers, tomataes, and strawberries can be successfully grown in between the rows of trees until the latter begin bearing.
Many old faremrs do not care to change from farming to fruit raising for the raising of the finest fruit in the world can be had at hay and grain price.

entitled to a reduction of one-half price on the regular rates for such labor. In addition to this, the society is arranging to hold regular meetings, in Salt Lake City, where lectures will be given and helps and hints suggested to all members in their genealogical and recording work. Classes will be organized, in time, and it is hoped that systemized and regu-lar work can be given to applicants in

it is hoped that systemized and regu-lar work can be given to applicants in this line. The auxiliary committee of sisters is planning many interesting and valuable features to introduce into these public meetings. The society has genealogical agents in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, and the United States. The price of work done by these agents is also reduced for regu-lar members of the society. How will the members be benefited? How will the members be benefited? By learning how to properly arrange and keep their own and other's re-

the world can be had at hay and grain prices. This valuable fruit district was not known as a fruit district until Uncle Joe Tuckett demonstrated that it would grow the finest peaches in the United States. He was at first haughed at, today he can buy out many times over the men who haughed at him. Many old farmers do not care to ences! Land before his wonderful dem-onstration could be bought for \$25 and even less per acre all around him. Raw land next to his orchard sold for \$210 just a few days ago. Now is the time to get on the ground floor. What is there that can beat it? Nothing is so safe and sure for an investment Messrs. John A. Burt and C. H. Carlquist of the real estate firm

and keep their own and other's re-cords; by free access to the library of the society, which already has 1,000 volumes of genealogical information. Third, by association with other mem-bers, all interested in one common cause, all looking forward to the glorious future; and by the inspiration which comes from a united rather than a scattered force for good. If there are men and women here and than a scattered force for good. If there are men and women here and there in this Church, hoping, praying, and striving to find out something about their genealogy, then this soci-ety will draw those separated seekers into one compact whole, so that the scattered threads may be joined into one vital cord which shall reach up to the heavens without a break. What the organization of the Church is to the world at large, so is this germ of a giant association to the members of our faith. The Church is the vehicle for the administration of God's laws upon earth; the Gencalogical society will epitomize the heart of the gorpel message of universal salvation. It C. H. Carlquist of the real estate firm of Burt & Carlquist, located at No. 7 Main street, are the city representa-tives of the famous Mapleton-Spanish Fork bench lands.

Big time Saltair tonight.

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of Law, and a Preparatory school. The catalog which describes the var-ious courses offered, requirements of admission, etc., is sent free by the UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Saviors on Mount Zion. If we are to have that title, it will be because we have helped to save some one. Therefore, it becomes the duty of every saint to take up some branch of the impotant work of salvation or re-demption. The work attempted by the Genealogical society is two-fold: First, the aim is to secure a genealogical li-Genealogical society is two-fold: First, the aim is to secure a genealogical li-brary second to none in the world, for the benefit of all saints; second, it is the purpose to assist the people to as-certain their lineages, and then to help them in constructing proper records for temple work. The society would be perfectly justified in asking every saint to contribute voluntarily of their means for such a noble purpose; for it must be remembered that the officers of this society work without pay and are only society work without pay and are only interested because of their devotion to interested because of their devotion to the cause of redemption for the dead. The society offers choice inducements to all who will join its ranks, and in addition to practical aid, there will surely come a wealth of peace and spiritual reward that can neither be estimated nor dispensed with. The two magnical benefits, offered to members.

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dears the cause and the results of our labors to us. Therefore, we may well assume that our tender Parent in Heåven has placed this obligation of building up this society, and further-ance of its grand objects, upon us, both to test our integrity to His cause, and to strengthen our own characters. How will you stand the test, Latter-day Saints? As to the method of joining the I Can Gure Cancer estimated nor dispensed with. The two practical benefits, offered to members, are, first, the free use of the library of genealogical books already collected in the rooms of the society, and the as-sistance of the librarian; second, the member who may desire help in search-ing out or preparing records is entitled to a reduction of one-half price on the regular rates for At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation and I Tell You How. Free



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write me and tell me about their case. Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the mouth and throat. Doctors said, "no hope." Mr. Keagan wrote: "It is only a question of a short time-I must die." To-day his cancer is healed up and he is well. My maryelous radia-tized fluid did it. It has other just such cures to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any jump or sore that you believe is cancer, write to-day and learn how others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small been cured quickly and safely and at very small expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me about it. Will answer your letter promptly, giving you, absolutely free, full information and proof of many remarkable cures. Address, Dr. Rupert Wells, 243 Radoi Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.