# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1906.

# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

Supreme Court Hands Down Opinion in Case of the Boise Murderer.

SUFFER DEAL

FRED BOND MUST

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MAY SELL LIQUOR IN SUND!

Sunday Closing Law Enneted by Last Legislature is Declared Vica stitutional by Judge Stewart

Special Correspondence. OISE, Idaho, June 21,-7 Bond, who, on the 6th of Obst-D 1904, mardered Charles D. must suffer the death penalty for erime.

In an onlaton handed down by supreme court yesterday, the ruli. of the district court disaflowing a h trial were affirmed. The suse will a go back to the lower court where it date for the execution of the dimpenalty will be set.

It will be remembered that murder case also involved the wife Charley Daly, who has been convic

of man-slaughter; though Dais minis death at the hand of Fred Bond. his death at the hand of Fred Bond. The crime was committed on G evening of the date above mention at the Daiy residence in this city. If the had been for some time courding due friendship and love of Mrs. Daiy, as, they together had planned to get ria of Daiy. Mrs. Daiy having been instructed to procure a revolver, while she did. The evening of the murd Daly came home from his work as employe of the Boise Gus compaand found his wife and Bond in the parlor together. He appeared to b in a cheerful mood and promised his wife he would take her out to the theater the following evening, where upon she declared that she did not care to go, and that she found no care to go, and that she found no pleasur-in his company. He then turned to his wife and asked, "Jenule, do you love Fred?" she replied, "I do." He then addressed Bond, "Freddie do you hear that?" He answered, "Yes." "Then its all over with me and my wife," and with these words Daly sat down upon the sofa and began put ting on his shoes preparatory to leav-ling the house. At this instant Bond motioned to Mrs. Daly to make us of the revolver, but her nerve failed her, whereupon Bond snatched the weapon from her hand and fired two whote into Daly's head

shots into Daily's head. According to the evidence taken in the case, Mrs. Daily and Bond sat down at this point and talked over their plans-the story they would tell, etc After three hours the wounded ma seemed to revive, when Bond grabbe, up a hatchet and struck him severavs upon the head with it.

The next morning Bond informed re police that Mrs. Daly had just her husband. The She first claimed d under arrest. that she killed her husband in self-defense, but later broke down and confessed to the whole story, which led to the conviction of Bond, she appearing as a witness against him,

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## EACHERS! INSTITUTE WINDS UP ITS WORK.

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ANTER OF THE COL. THEN JUNE ), - Fire Carelda County Teachers' scinute, which has been in seafor the past 10 days, was conof proceeding. The teachers of the able of the county gave an infor-region to those of the west side order evening at 6 o'clock, at the and echoolhouse. After a short and i rehoolhouse. After a short and i togram a hanquet was served, which all present repaired to the my hall and enjoyed themselves i dance. Most of the teachers is that house today. ve for their homes today, ' in Tuesday evening Miss Julia Cap-

cil of hoise, who has been an instruc-r in the recent institute, was given a ception at the home of President Goe. Parkinson. A delightful evening us spent by all. Musical selections its produced by the the spent by all. Musical selections rendered by Mrs. John Johnson Miss Anna Parkinson. Edwin Cutter and family return-

I from Chicago last evening, where he as been studying medicine at the Colge of Surgeons and Physicians of the olversity of Illinois. Dr. Cutler ex-nots to remain in Preston. With his rother, Dr. Allen R. Cutler, he will pen offices in the new bank building the near future.

On Wednesday a very interesting all game was played between Rich-nond and Preston at Preston. At the none and Presion at Presion. At the close of the game the score stood 13 to 4 in favor of Preston. The battery consisted of Sanderson and Craig for Preaton, and Woodland, Fife and Thompson for Richmond. A return game will be played at Richmond on sciturize June 22 aturday, June 23. Announcements are out for the wed-

ing of W. K. Barton and Miss Jennie with which will take place at Salt

Lake on Wednesday the 27th, Ira Spidell and Miss Hunt, daughter of Hon, J. Frank Hunt of Swan Lake, were married at Logan on Wednesday, For the past-ten days the Clark fam-

ly has been holding a family reunion in At a mass meeting held at the Central

schoolhouse saturday night, the work of the village board in purchasing a village park was undone. It was deded that it was more essential to in prove the roads than to provide for a public park at the present time.



## PROSPEROUS REXBURG.

responded liberally, which ensures good supply of cash with which to celebrate and make the celebration of success. A fine program has been ar ranged by the various committees an ranged by the various connultiess and there will be something doing from the time the first salute is drid at sub-rise until midnight. The brass band from Pocatcho has been engaged for the day and the Idaho National Datid of this part of the valley and the towns moth will have a big parade and re-view, which is one of the battures of the celebration. There will also be quite a number of horse races as well as many other sports and anusements as many other sports and amusements too numerous to mention. Of one thing all may rest assured who come to Blackfoot on that day that they will

enjoy a good time. Quite a number of new residences are being erected in the city, among which might be mentioned one recentcompleted by Mr. Rogers, one in surse of construction by Mr. Messilia and Dr. Mitchell is also prepaing to build a home on Schilling avenue. The Rocky Mountain Telephone people and the Winter Lumber Co. are both erecting new buildings. While there is nothing in the way of a boom, there is a pleady and continuous granth in is a steady and continuous growth in all directions in this locality and any an uncertainty in this locatity and any person visiting this city and the sor-rounding country at present cannot help being impressed with the bright future in store for this section and we feel safe in saying that no better opportunities for safe investment for home seekers can be found anywhere. There is still plenty of good familing

there is still blefty of good farland land to be had at reasonable prices. Last Sunday afternoon the Sanday schools of the stake met in a union meeting at Blackfoot and a good st-tendance was present. The interest shown in the work is an evidence that the Sunday redeal work is also but proving in this stake. The Relief society of this ward has recently been reorganized as follows: Ellen R. Glenn, president; Rachel Killian and Ellen Miller, counselors; Annie Benzley, secretary, and Matilda Rupp, treasurer. The old board were released with a vote of thanks and the former president, Mrs. Hess, was presented with a beautiful album as a token of the love and respect in walch sented she is held by her former co-laborers. The special passenger train, which has recently been put on by the O. S. I., is greatly appreclated by the travel-The Farmers' Protective association which was organized in this and Fré-mont county for the benefit of the farmers, to assist them in getting markets for their produce and to sell them the machinery and implements they need at a cost basis is getting along and the agents in the field ar securing a number of orders, which shows that the farmers are rallying to the support of the organization.

## NEELEY MAN LOSES AN EYE WHILE BLASTING.

Special Correspondence.

NEELEY, Oneida Co., June 20.-A successful operation-the remov-ing of an eye from Thomas Thornton, was performed by Dr. Rucker assisted by the physician at American Falls, on Monday, at Mr. Thornton's home here.

Thornton's home here. The accident making the operation necessary occurred at the dry farm of the Thorntons about seven miles from Neeley on June 11. Mr. Thornton was about a mile and a half from the house with his little boy, Leuray, when he tried to set off a blast to loosen rock for the house the family are building at the dry farm; after lighting the fuse at the dry farm; after lighting the fuse he left it for about 20 minutes and then, not hearing any report, he went back to examine it. He was shading the left side of his face with his hand when the blast suddenly went off, bad-ly lacerating the left hand and the right eye: though he suffered great pain, he did not think the accident seriour enough to see a physician for several days; when the physician arrived he saw the necessity of the oper-ation on the eye, but on account of the nervous condition of Mr. Thornton, it was first necessary to get his system in a condition to undergo the ordeal. On Monday afternoon the operation was performed and the attending physicians consider it very successful; the last reports of Mr. Thornton's condition were favorable.

Mrs. Wm. Neeley left Monday for a 10 days' visit to her two sons and her daughter, Mrs. Daniels; Mrs. Daniels expects to return with her mother to spend some time at Neeley. The school board is talking of employing two teachers in the school next year. Bishop Bennion of Neeley ward writes the "News," that its correspondent was in error in stating that the hauling of rock for the new church, by young men was being done on tithing account. The facts are that the hauling is done as a free will donation by the young people, who do not think of being credited for their labors with tithing.

court as being unconstitu-OVER OREGON TRAIL Dave Sanders is effecting a large two story residence in Sugar City, on the corner of Austin avenue, and First South. Baggeson has been ill for some

me, and today it was found neces-ity for him to go to the L. D. S. hos-tal in Salt Lake to undergo an opera-en. He is afflicted with a tumor of e stomach. stomach. E. Price reports that the brick

rd is running at full capacity, run-ing out about 20,090 bricks each ay. The first kiln will be out by the ith inst

## SHELLEY AND BASSALT UNITE ON CELEBRATION.

## Special Correspondence.

C HELLEY, Idaho, June 21-At a mass meeting held here on the 18th by the citizens of this place, it was decided to join with the Basalt ward in the celebration of the Fourth of July they to join with the Shelley people in celebrating the 24th of Jury.

What might have been a serious accident happened here on the 20th, while Bishop J. F. Shelley's family was out taking a ride with some of the neigh-bor's children in the buggies. The team became unmanageable, the tongue

vest.

ports a good business in the sale of city lots and farms, they will erect this summer a large building 52x70 feet, two

curred as yet. Sidney Whitehouse has sold his home and farm to J. F. Shelley, Word has just been received of the death at the hospital in Idaho Falls of Miss Ida Simple of Woodville. An op-eration was performed resulting in death. Miss Simple was 17 years of age and loved by all who knew her.

## SALEM CORRESPONDENT TELLS THE VERY LATEST.

#### Special Correspondence.

C ALEM. Fremont Co., June 21 .- The ) new Latter-day Saints meetinghouse is rapidly nearing completion, and when it is ready for occupancy it will be a great improvement to this place aside from the fact that it is badly needed, as Salem is growing.

Two residents of this place are now in the hospitals of Salt Lake. The little girl of Hyrum Bell, who inadvertently drank lye some time ago, is reported to be getting along towards recovery, while Charles Valentine, who has been hovering between life and death for the past two years is at the L. D. S. hos-pital and doctors report that he will

be discharged eventually, cured. Nearly all the sugar beets in this district are now thinned. With the good weather prevailing, the various crops are coming along in splendid shape. The Teton river is now flowing



finder, originated the idea, which is now bearing fruit. Recently he passed

IN OLD SCHOONER

Veteran Pioneer Marks the

Route Near Posa-

tello.

NEWS ITEMS OF THE WEEK

In a prize shooting contest Sunday In a prize shooting contest Sunday Conductor Louis Lehrbas wor a Packer hammerless shotgun, killing 24 birds out of a possible 25. The prize was put up by Dr. Jacob Cohn. NEW BISHOPRIC INSTALLED.

At the afternoon services of the Lab At the atternoon services of the Lab ter-day Saints church last Sunday President W. A. Hyde presented the name of Elder Alfred H. Lindquist a the choice of bishop, Mile A. Hendrick as his second counselor, vice L. J. Had-dock removed and resigned. Elder dock, removed and resigned. Elder Lindquist made a short speech accept ing the appointment, and was unani-mously sustained.

A farewell missionary party will be given Monday night in favor of James Eugene Harrison, son of Jeweler E. In Harrison, who is appointed to labor it Germany, and Herbert J. Williams, see of George Williams, Alderman from the municipal First ward. Edder Williams is called to labor in the British Both are due to leave Sal

mission. Both are due to leave Sai Lake City July 4. The conjoint priesthood and auxiliary meetings, which were inaugurated May 1 by the Pocatello stake presidency are meeting with encouraging success. A committee of three arrange for a pre-liminary opening program. Elder A H. Lindonist program. Elder A H. Lindquist representing the prichood, Mrs. Edith R. Lovesey the You Ladies' Mutual, and Mrs. Addie H Hendricks the Relief society. The meet ings convene every Tuesday evening under the direction of the bishoptio Once a month the respective quorust resolve themselves into a ward price. hood meeting.

#### OLD RESIDENT DEAD. Morgan E. James, the veteran music

FUNERAL OF MORGAN JAMES.

The remains of Morgan E. Jamit will be shipped for burial to Kays

ville, Utah, next Sunday, a funeral ser-vice will be held here Saturday ere

Mrs. Mary Ann Edgley, wife of le seph Edgley, a Pocatello pioneer, de

Monday evening, after a long ulness complicated with an attack of pres-

monia. She was 55 years of age, was born in London, England Jan

1841. Her funeral was held in t L. D. S. church Thursday afterno

which church she and husband at

WATER CASES UP.

Two important water cases were dis

lecree was granted to the plaintiff, giv

In the Rapid creek water suit a sai

all that was originally asked for.

The Short Line, being drawn into the case, showed that it had used water

only for the wateriank at Inkom T which it was legally entitled as a com-

mon carrier, and asked that it be de-creed 14 cubic feet. This was granted

BIG STREET ROW.

A rather sensational scene was enact ed on a prominent street corner th

other morning, when an irate woman held up a certain party of the storius sex, and gave him a free curtain lea-ture that was not on the program.

She presented a bill that may of m

not have been due, and she did not la

go of his coat collar till the amount was paid by the aid of a friend, with

came to the rescue at the last ma

Mrs. Rose Cibulka, proprietres of 1

NEW DANCE PAVILION. A new dancing pavilion christens

George Garner. Frank Henderson, a sheepherder fra

Henry, in the employ of Austin Bres of Sugar City, was examined today by

County Physician Bean and Dr. Wright and was committed to the asylum a

Blackfool. He is 39 years of age, one claims to hall from Centerville, Utab

FIREMAN MARRIED.

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family have been members for 24 years

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position in a very satisfactory manner and established a ward organization. Elder Ed M. Webb was unanimously sustained as the first bishop of Inkom ward, with Elder W. R. Damron as his first counselor. Subsequently President Hyde visited the ward, when Elder E. F. Cutler, Jr., was sustained as second counselor to Bishop Webb. Other or-ganizations are soon to be added to this united and prosperous ward. The Relief society is in good working order with Mrs. Webb as president

Two stores, saw mill, railroad station and fine school building, where two ex-cellent teachers are employed during the fall, winter and spring months are among the features.

There is room for more good settlers here where grain, hay, potatoes, corn, beans, tomatoes, etc., have been suc-cessfully grown without irrigation.

Should a tanner, who desires to get a farm, and still tan some leather, read this, he can find a good location here. Bishop Webb will give information respecting this locality

## WEATHER BULLETIN FOR PAST WEEK IN IDAHO.

HE following weekly weather bulletin for Idaho for the week end-

ing Monday, June 18, has been issued by the climatological service, U. S, weather bureau:

. The warm period that was mentioned in, last week's bulletin as having begun about the 9th of June continued ) till about the 12th, and during this period, while no excessively hot weather vas experienced, the temperature averaged above normal over the entire state, and maxima of 85 degrees to 90 degrees or higher were common on the 11th About the 18th occurred a change to cooler weather, and during the re-mainder of the week the temperature remained below normal over most of the state, though in a few eastern lo-calities moderately high maximum temperatures occurred. On the morntemperatures occurred. On the morn-ings of the Mth and 17th light frost formed in some exposed places, and temperatures below 50 degrees were re-corded in many of the most favored localities. The temperature average for the week was about 2 degrees be low normal in western counties, and about 1 degree below normal in the eastern part of the state. During the first part of the week the weather was generally clear to partly cloudy, and nearly rainless, the 15th and 16th were loudy over most of the state, and on hese days light showers visited many After the 16th the weather ocalities. became fair again, so that the total precipitation for the week was some-what below the normal in all sections. Winds were variable in direction and mostly light in force, but at Pocatello the rain of the 16th was accompanied by a wind from the west that attained maximum velocity of 28 miles per nour. The Shake river at the Milner hour. dam is reported to have come to a stand, but the upper river and its tributaries are reported as rising, and not-withstanding the cool weather, most of

came down and the occupants were thrown out, but luckily none of them were seriously injured. Crop prospects never were brighter. Beets are looking fine and the farmers are expecting to reap an abundant har-vest

The Shelley Real Estate company re-

summer a large building such text, text stories high, with a dancing hall over the upper floor, other buildings on Main street will be completed by fall. Idaho strawberries are on the mar-ket. No frost to injure crops has oc-

through here from the coast, traveling in an old-fashioned prairie schoong and ox team, bound for the east, retracing with great care the old trail and working up a local interest in the same, exhorting the public to place appropriate marks on the old trail.

SHOTGUN PRIZE.

#### BACK TO JAIL AGAIN

Charles L. White, an ex-convict of the state peritentiary, having been re-lensed only last December from serv-ing a year's term for forgery, was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of horse stealing. The horse was stol-on from his former employer and sold the same day to a second party. White had his preliminary hearing and been bound over to await the action of the district court. Unable to furnish bond, he now lies in jail,

#### AFTER "SIX-BIT" COMPANIES.

In conformity with the action taken in the state of California against fire insurance companies who have refused meet the losses in full incurred the San Francisco disaster, the Com mercial club of Boise pledges itself to work for the expulsion of such com-panies from the state of Idaho. This information the Boise Commercia club has communicated to Gov. Pardee of California, requesting a list of the so-called "six-bit" companies.

During the first half of this week a convention of the Church of Christ has been held in this city, to which prominent church officials from Cincinnati, Texas and other eastern states were in attendance. Delegates from all sections of southern Idaho, where the church has a standing, were present and took part in the exer-

The concrete work in the basement of the main part of the new capitol building is now about completed. The structural work is being contracted, so the plan of crection will proceed without delay, The Bolice Valley Bailway compare

is making good progress with its rout construction work. It has its line laid entirely through the town on Bannock street and is now turning to cross the river out at Twenty-sixth street.

#### SUIT AGAINST TREASURER.

This has been a very busy week for the supreme court. Monday il heard the case of Shothone county va Willlam Schuldt, treasurer of Nez Peres county, which was taken under advise-This is an original proceed inent. in the supremu could for mandate to the treasurer of Nez Perce county, commanding him to apply the sum of \$3,414.29 paid into the treasury of his county by Shoshone county. toward the payment of warrants of said Nez Perce county as evidence of the indebtedness the Snoshone county from that portion of Shoshone county which was aftered to see Perce county pursuant to a vole of the realdent voters of the annexed district under provisions of an act of the legislature approved March 19, 1903,

A case which has intracted to it con-siderable attention in the county of its locality. It that of the clerk of the district court and ex-college auditor and recorder of Washington county. against whom judgment is so retaining fees of final erenment hand fillings bate judge for period ceremondes. The appeal the supreme court restriction of versal of the decision of court of Washington court which the case was form the supreme court holding the to the district clerk's recolving lated salary, all fees collected by him by virtue of his office should ca into the county freasury.

#### SUNDAY CLOSING.

The Sunday closing taw enacted by the last legislature and approved March 7, 1905, entitled, "An act to prethe vent the keeping open or maintaining of any saloon. theater, playhouse. Janc-house, race-track concert-saloon and variety hall on Sunday, and to pre-vide for the punishment thereof." has been declared by 3-dec Stream of the

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Hannah Roper of Hyde Park, died of heart failure at the home of her eldest son, Joseph Roper of this place. The fun-eral was held at the Third ward meetingnouse. The speakers at the funeral nervices were Elder Samuel Seamons f Hyde Park, Prest, Sol. H. Hale, Frest, Jos. S. Geddes, Elders James est. Jos. Johnson, John Larson and Geo. H. Car-ver. Mrs. Roper was one of the early pioneers of Hyde Park and was visitog with her son at the time of her

Earth is being removed for the basement of the Co-op Drug store building, which is to be erected on State street, between Rogers & Hawkes building and the Parkinson block.

On Tuesday evening the members of the First ward choir gave a reception and strawberry festival in the new hurch house on Second South and Secand East streets, The main auditorium of the building is about ready for occupancy. The building now, ex-cepting the academy, is the best church structure in Preston.

On the 17th a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoy of Clifton, and on the 18th a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse George.

Elders Alma Sant and W. H. Smith Treasureton returned from missions to the Southern states last Friday

Thomas Lee of the First ward has removed his family to Ogden, where they will make their future home. Mr. Hyrum Meacham of Preston and

Miss Florence McKendrick of Sait Lake were married at Logan last Wed-The contract for the building of the

new Opera House has been let to Mr. Issacson of Ogden. 

## **BIG CELEBRATION TO** BE HELD AT BLACKFOOT.

Special Correspondence.

B LACKFOOT, Ida., June 21.-From all the reports that are coming in from the surrounding country crops are looking fine at the present

time and big ones will certainly be harvested unless something unforessen should visit this section. Sugar beets are doing well and a good crop will be doubt be returned to the farmers for

This city is making prepartion for a hig Fourth of July celebration. A can-verse has been made of the business people of the city and every one has



### OUTLOOK FOR BEET CROPS AROUND LINCOLN.

\*Special Correspondence!

INCOLN, Ida., June 21.-Heber Austin, agricultural superintendent of the Idaho Falls and Blackfoot sugar factories, reports that the beet crop looks very promising in a general way, although the growth has count of an unusual amount of rainfall, which had a tendency to make the ground cold, that good weather during the past week is counting beets to count of

causing beets to grow very rapidly. The work, in the way of hand labor, is progressing quite satisfactorily, and at this date about 60 per cent of all the at this date about to per cent of all the beets at Idaho Falls factory are al-ready thinned, and all the thinning will practically be completed by the 25th of this month, excepting a few cases of late planting.

The Blackfool district is somewhat ahead of the Idaho Falls district. The crop in that section looks very prom-ising, and the thinning is about dore; in fact, a good part of the beets have received their second cultivation and hoeing, and every indication points to a very successful year at that point. The acrenge is not as large as should be, but the growers, making success this year, will undoubtedly crease their acreage for another s

son, until there will be ample beets grown at that point to fully supply he Blackfoot factory. The grain erop in the Snake river

The grain crop in the shake from valley looks very encouraging. The aifalfa, in some districts, is ef-fected with a blight, and undeubtedly the first cutting will be very light. This is partially due to the cold weath-er and excessive amount of moleture, but excessive amount of moleture. but speaking in a general way, things are very salisfactory from an agriculural standpoint, in the Snake river

The masons have commenced laying the rock for the basement of the new tabernacle, and they expect to push the work as much as possible, in order that the building may be fully completed, and dedicated inside of four months. During the sugar campaign in the foll there are from 250 to 350 men employed here, and a great many of these peo-ple are a class of men who like to attend religious services, hence the ne-cessity of having this building com-pleted in the above mentioned length

of time. DON'T! ! ! !

Don't let your child suffer with that cough when you can cure it with Bal-lard's Horehound Syrop, a sure cure for Coughs, Bronchitts, Influenza, Croup and Putmonary Diseases. Buy a bottle and

try it. B. B. Laughter, Byhalla, Miss., writes: I have two children who had croup. I tried many different remedies, but i must say your Horehaund Syrup is the best Croup and Cough medicine I ever used. Sold by Z. C. M. I Drug Dept., 112 and 111 Scutta Mat. Street. B

INKOM BRANCH IS NOW'A L. D. S. WARD.

Special Correspondence. NKOM, June 21 .-- Recently Elder Henry S. Woodland of the stake presidency visited this branch, where W.D. Damron was presiding Elder, and

who had discharged his duties in that 10000



SENATOR GORMAN'S SUCCESSOR.

By the recent appointment of Wil-liam Pinkney Whyte as United States senator from Maryland to fill the un-expired term of the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman that state will have the eldest senator with the exception of Alabama whose upper house r sentatives, Senators Morgan and Petis, are somewhat older. Senator Whyte was born in Balti-

more on Aug. 9, 1824, and he has al-ways been a Democrat. He has served as governor of Maryland, United States senator, mayor of Baltimore, attor-ney-general of the state and in many other positions of trust.



## ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM SUGAR CITY.

the streams of the state are carrying a heavy flow of water.

Special Correspondence.

C UGAR CITY, Fremont Co., June 20 .- The storm that visited this part of the state did a great deal of good and the work in the beets is progressing rapidly. Over half the the evening of Tuesday. The sad affair crop has been thinned and the prospects are very bright for a bounteous harvest. The grain is well along for this time of the year, and especially along the foothills where the dry farms are located.

There is still much activity in the building line and Center street is fast assuming the appearance of a prosper-ous town. Committees appointed by the citizens and the Commercial club are working hard on the program and sports for the Fourth of July celebration. All the people in the county are invited to participate in the pleasures of that day and there is every indication that Sugar City will see the largest crowd that has ever visited the place. The committees are preparing for the cuowd and they promise to furnish entertainment and accommodation for all that will attend.

A very good program has been ar-ranged for. There will be a grand salute at sunrise after which the Sugar City band will give selections until the first ball game which will be called at first ball game which will be called at \$:30 a. m. After dinner the program will be held in the opera house; James B. Gaddle will be master of ceremonics and Prof. J. H. Baul will be orator of the day. The second baseball game will be called at 4:30, after which the sports at the park will be held. There will be horse races, bicycle races, foot races, broncho busting, by cowboys from the Jackson Hole councowboys from the Jackson Hole coun-try, and other sports for the young and old. A matinee will be given in afternoon for the children.

A ball team is thoroughly organized and has already played some games. Sugar City and Rexburg have united and have organized a strong team. Holz was chosen manager and J. E.

Thompson was chosen as captain, G. F. Johnson, agent of the Oregon Short Line, has a new operator at the depot. This time it is a fine large

girl, Mrs. J. W. Timbson returned to-

night from a two weeks' visit in Sait

over her banks. All rivers are higher this season than they have been for many years. There is every prospect a number of farms along their dealer, who has been seriously in with Bright's disease for some time banks will be inundated. Salem proposes to celebrate the Fourth in fitting style. died Wednesdoy evening about i o'clock The sympathy of the com-munity has been extended to his rela-

## PATRIARCH I. B. NASH CELEBRATES NATAL DAY.

Special Correspondence.

RANKLIN, Onelda Co., June 21.-On Thursday, June 14, the eighty-

second anniversary of Patriarch Isaac B. Nash, one of the most well known and respected citizens of this place, was fittingly celebrated by menbers of his family and friends. About 34 guests gathered at the residence of Mr. G. L. Wright, where an excellent musical and literary program was rendered, followed by a sumptuous dinner. The farmers of this community are overjoyed at the splendid prospects so

far for excellent crops this year. From all points near this place word came that grain of all kinds and sugar beets are in splendid condition and the outlook for a prosperous season was nevr better.

posed of Wednesday by Judge Alfre Budge of the district court. In in case of the Garden Creek Irrigatis company vs Thos. E. Edwards et al. Preparations are now going on for a big celebration at Franklin on the Fourth of July. While the details have ing him a perpetual right to use four cubic feet of water to date from Jun not been worked out, committees have been appointed to arrange for the big isfactory agreement was reached. This stipulation was largely in the nature of a confession of judgment by the de fendants, the plaintiffs securing nearly event.

## TREACHEROUS SNAKE CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS.

Special Correspondence. C ST. ANTHONY, Ida., June 21.-For ) two days and nights watch has been kept for the bodies of Cleveland Brown and William Vandervier,

who were drowned here in the river on has cast a gloom over this comm The men were crossing the North Fork of Snake river at 5:30 p. m. in a boat which was loaded with digging tools and two colls of wire. At a point about 500 feet east of St. Anthony bridge the boat struck a rock and capsized. Both men started to swim to shore, but were caught in the swirl of the rapids and

Cleveland Brown was an exemplary young man of 21; William Vandervier, who was about 40 years of age, was su-perintendent of the Water & Light com-pany here, and president of the Ashton Townsite company.

Mothers, send the children to Cal-der's. We'll take care of them. tello.

#### Via Salt Lake Route.

BASEBALL SPECIAL

To Eureka, Sunday 7:45 a. m. \$2.00 round trip Dabei (Salt Lake) vs Eureka Championship Game. Special Train Returning 7:30 p. m.

The Salt Lake Route, Utah's me popular road, has an excursion rate if the City of Mexico and return, Phone 1986 at once or write to J. H. Burtner, D. P. A.

disappeared. All that has been recov-ered is the hat of Mr. Vandervier. In Maine lodginghouse, was found guilt, by the jury Tuesday morning of th charge of keeping a house of ill fami Judge Knowles imposed a fine of B<sup>0</sup> the meantime electric lights have been placed under the bridge and slong the banks so as to permit the watchers to see everything that rises to the surface

The charge was preferred by Chief a Police Chas. S. Smith. n the night time. The Hermitage, was opened tonicht ( 129 north Harrison avenue, by Fran Wilson, who caters to the family trait Summer drinks, locoream and light P

# summer drinks, loccream and light to freshments are served. A floor is fes square is the extent of the ternsions ian dimensions. The trees and the lawn are electric lighted. The place was formerly the residence property a George Garrar ...... CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Co. N. Y., writes: "I had kid-ney disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years; had taken as well known kidney medicine and other remedies that were recom-mended but got no relief until I beagn using Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half bottle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this terribie disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen minutes, day and uight, and passed a brick-dust subtance, end sometimes a slimy substance. I believe I would have died if I had not taken Foley's Kidney Cure." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.





John E. Corbidge, son of William & Corbridge, an employe of the city fic department, was married last Sundar at Blackfoot, to Miss Tillie Angol Sar ensen. Both are well known in Pocs-tello

