Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

UTAH SHEEP

Idaho Will Not Permit Entrance Of Flooks Without Clean Bill of Health.

DIPPED TWICE IF INFECTED.

Rexburg Schools Open Monday-Yelhavestone Beauch of Short Line Namely Unimplemed.

a inspected at the border by represe, tatives of the federal bureaus of anima industry on Oct. 15. If round intected the federal inspector stationed at Pora-tello, from Washlogton, affects about 225,000 sheep.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY.

larger than hast.

DEATH OF PATRIABELL

Patriarch David Robinson of Lyman, died at his home Wednesday morning at B ordeck, after on filters of about four months. The direct cause of his death was scalle gaugrene. He was sy years old, and one of the plains with handcarts, camping and suffering all the hardships of ploneer life. He was virtually one of the pathinders of this region, coming to the Sanke River valley 24 years ago. He was a spiculial man, and his life was an open back from which anyone might take example. He was a faithful latter-day Saint, and has fulnified positions of trust and homor in the Church. He leaves an aged two girls to mourn his loss. The functar services were held at the Archer meetinghouse on September 12.

PAREWELL SOCIAL.

A farewell social was iendered Miss.
Rebeccia Watson last Friday exeming at the readence of the sixter, Mrs.
Robert Tempest. The affair was gotten up by the members of the Young Ladjes' Stake Mutual Improvement board. A very enjoyable time was had in social converse and partaking of delicious refreshments. A beautiful gold ring set with pearls, was presented to Miss Watson, as a token of her labors as a member of the board. The members expressed sorrow at her departure, but anoted that she would detarture, but stated that she would have tack best wishes for success in her new undertaking.

HELD TO DISTRICT COURT.

try. Douglas lins. Dubois, where he was called to attend to some crimical cases in that pre-cinct. The preliminary hearing of Buck Kendrick, Seth Kendrick and T. Buck Kendrick, Seth Kendrick and I. T. Williams for assault with a deadly weapon, resulted in the defendants be-ing held to the district court. In the case against William Pateixle, charged with assault with intent to commit rape, the defendant was also held to the district court for trial.

TELLOWSTONE BRANCH.

The construction camp on the branch of the Oreson Short Line to the Yellowstone National park is within 15 miles of the intended destination and it is said by General Manager Bancroft that the rosa will be completed before the snow files. Work is being rushed with all possible dispatch. At the present time there are 1,200 mm at work and dirt is flying at a rapid rate.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

One day last week about 25 of the friends and relatives of D. A. Osbern went in a body to his home one mile north of town and gave aim a very pleasant surprise in honor of his forty-eighth birthday. A very pleasant time was spent in a general romp over the farm, and partaking of refreshments. C. S. Douglas, who has been in charge of the lixiburg Light & Power company here for the past two years, company here for the past two years, has been called upon by the company to take (horse of their plant at Black-

RENBURG NOTES. Bishop C. H. Berg of Provo. Utah was in Beshirg the beginning of the week verting with his daughter, Mrs W. W. Backsten. He tert for Black-

week viriting with his daughter, Mrs.

W. W. Braksten. He left for Elackfoot yesterday.

Miss Hebecca Watson left on the Yollowstone flyer Monday night for Sail
Lake City, where she will enter the
Latter-day Saints hespital to take up
a route of training as a narse.

Commissione Sain Davis, who has
been very if for a long time pant, is
now indirecting.

The actual day party given in the
First ward meetinglicans Tuesday
night by the Young Lautes was a very
fine affair. The attendance was as very
fine affair. The attendance was as
very large but all who wom had a good
time. A flue program was residered,
after which refreshments in the slage
of peanuts and randy were given on
to the young fille.

Will Shuin and Miss Jessie Winter,
two of Beshura's most populas soung
neode, left last night for Sail Lake
City, where they so for the purpose of
netling married. The commony will
take place in the Sail Lake Temple
on Monday, in sh.

Eastes Hawkese who has been til so
long with typhoid fever, has taken a
stight change for the buryer. The county commissioner have fixed
the tax levy for this year or so not the
fine divided as follows, welcome, so
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fund, 91. Total, 12

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in front of the Flamer black and ins



IDAHO'S LATEST COAL MINE.

Charges Sannell, In. Bean and Ed Larsen at the Mouth of the Tunnel.

Special Correspondence

T. ANTHONY, 1881, Sept. 12—
Much excitement is prevailing in Tetral Basin and the mining world better route than any yet discovered. One of these ledges is so situated that it will simply necessitate differing a tame? Straight coal mines, just (Becovered, are madding. The last few days' slevel opments show that this is a great find and is the beginning of the opming up of a mountain of cost. The prospector, thories Rummell, who has virtually lived in these fills and knows them this district, which is fast filling up with prospectors, surveyors and experts.

Within a few days coal from these like a hunter does as hunting baunts.
After putting to one mouth in this district prosporting, was able to show six large veins of weak one of these ledges being followed a mile and demonstrating that there are thousands of toos of good coal within easy access awaiting development. The company owning this new development, roussiting of Dr. Bean and Fistoher R. Burris of Pocatello, Carries Watson and W. W. Spiers of St. Anthony. W. T. Gibson of Ashian, Edward Larsen of Cache and Charles Rammell of Haden, is using every endeavor to push the work of development. Men are being put to work and commercial soot has already been dug out. Other men will be put

S. A. Blair of Ogden, father of Mrs. Rich, was here for a couple of days last week, visiting his daughter.
Frank Bishop of Kayswille, Utah, has been in Rexburg the past 10 days visiting with some of his old Utah friends. Mrs. George Cole and her son Truman of Logan, Utah, are here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Matilda Frantin.
Mrs. Hyrum Keppner, who went under an operation for appendictis has der an operation for appendicitis hast week, is improving very nicely.

MONTPELIER HONORS HER PEDAGOGUES.

Special Correspondence.

ONTPELIER, Idaho, Sept. 11.— The district schools opened Monday morning, with a very good attendance, though, perhaps, not so many as there should have been The high school opens on Monday next and from present Indications the attendance at that branch of the school will be very good.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Village improvement society gave an informal reception in honor of the instructors of the public schools, to which all of the patrons were invited. The hall was very beautifully decorated in colors and sweet peas. Music was furnished by members of the city cordenstra, while the instructors were being introduced to times present. Light refreshments were served and a

and thinks that all his property holdings in Roxburg will double in value in the near future, and with the good farming land all around the town the future of the city is assured.

Joseph Larson of Salem, who went to the L.D. S. haspital in Ealt Lake City some time ago, and returned apparently well, took ill again has week and is now in Rexburg, being freated by one of the physicians. He is in a serious condition, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

H. T. Hatch, cashier of the Thatcher fires, bank of Logan, Utah, was here visiting with friends for two days last week. He expressed his surprise at the growth of Rexburg and said that immigration is bound to head this way.

S. A. Blair of Ogden, father of Mrs. Rich, was here for a couple of days last week visiting by days there were visiting with friends for two days last week visiting by the daysetter. this summer the Relief society took the matter under advisement and finally made the purchase, intending to convert it into a work and meeting

The farmers are busy harvesting and putting up the second crop of alfalra. Good health provails and general pros-perity is enjoyed by all.

VORACIOUS INSECT

MENACES BEET CROP.

belia! Correspondence

DARKER, Sept. 11.—The out crop is drawing to a close, and much wheat is ready for the reaper. The crop of the last named grain will be a decidedly satisfactory one.

Boots in some fields are being severely injured by a small green worm, which is exceedingly voracious, literally stripping off the feaves and causing the ground to become bare. The truit crop is from medium to good, and most vegetables ared ping fairly

SUGAR CITY WITNESSES A MOST RAPID GROWTH.

Sugar city, Sopt. 12.—Sugar Cit is putting on a very active appear

Snake River valley and the fewn

this town each mouth.

The weather for the past two weeks has been idea for the ripening of hay grain and beets. Most of the second cutting of hay is in the stacks, and though the yield was not as heavy as last year, there is a good average crop-throughout this section. Most of the grain has been cut and there is a very heavy harvest. Some was injured by theavy harvest. Some was injured by the heavy frost that visited this section in the fore part of August, but very little was lost. The threshers are at work in full force and the quality and quantity of grain is better than last

quantity of grain is better than last year.

The best crop is also very heavy, and it is expected that over 100,000 tons will be ground at the Sugar City factory. The weather is first class for the development of bests and the samples that are being taken show that some will be ready to dig by the 18th of the month. There will be a very heavy yield in this section and the farmers, as well as the heads of the factory, are jubliant over the prospects for a record-breaking run. The factory will begin operation shortly after the 25th list.

The public schools commenced Monday with a very large attendance. The enrollment was 330. There were more pupils than there were accommodations for, as the large central school building is not completed. About 40 students are able to be in school only part of the day, and this condition will exist until the new building is finished, when there will be plonty of room for all.

Last evening R. B. Gaddle and Bertie Sanders were married at the home of the bride's parents. The coremony was performed by President Mark Austin at 5:30, after which a welding supper was served for the family and immediate friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Gaddle have lived bereever since the town was laid out. Both are very popular among the young people and start their journey through life with the best wishes of every one here. Mr. Gaddle is a son of the late James.

th the best wishes of every one here. Gaddle is a son of the late James Gaddle and is machinist at the sugar-tory. Mrs. Gaddle is the daughter

of David A. Sanders.

Fighraim Ricks of Sugar City and Miss Minnie Parks of Hibbard were married in the Logan temple last week. Upon their return home a wedding sup-Upon their return home a wedding sup-per was given in their honor at their home, about a mile and a half cast of Sugar City. Mr. Ricks has lived in this valley for over 20 years. He owns and operates several large farms near Sugar City. Both young people are well respected in the community. Miss Hazel Heath of Salt Lake City, is visiting with her brother, Fred J. Heath.

Heath.

Hegsted & Jensen have completed arrangements for the leave of the storeroom in the hotel building, where they will open a full line of clothing and

shoes.

James Stewart has opened a barber shop in the Cutting building.

On Saturday evening, the 28th of September, the management of the operahouse will give a meonlight cotillion. They are making elaborate preparations for the event and promise to show the people something new and up to date.

FINE NEW QUARTERS FOR McCAMMON SCHOOL

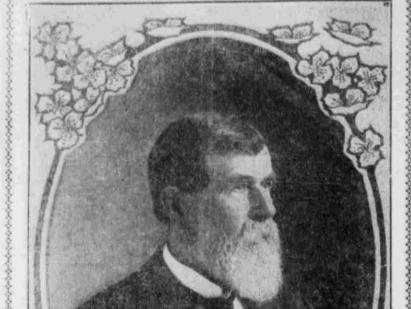
CAMMON, Ida., Sept. IL-On Saturday hast the L. D. S. Reiler society here held its annual fair, of which the net proceeds were ting in a 4,000 horsepower plant.

> TETON VALLEY IDAHO COAL MEASURES 1907

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THE LATE JAMES H. HART, ONE OF IDAHO'S STALWART PIO-NEERS.

une 21, 1825. He was one of it famly of 10 children, the son of Thomas Hart and Elizabeth Marriott Hart. The subject of this sketch was brought up a member of the Episcopal church, but at the age of 17 years, abandoned

to the rise age of \$1\$ years and was try. On July 21, 1821, he was ordained a seventy by Elier John Pack and labored in the Island of Jersey. On Dec. 26, he was ordained a high priest in Puris France, under the hands of Prest, John Taylor and was set apart as second counselor to Cartis E. Bolton hission. Later he became first counselor to Andrew Is. Lamerou who succeeded to the presidency of that mission. He was released in 1854, and with his wife. Emily Ellingham Hart,

AMES H. HART was born at Hem-ingford. Huntingdonshire, England, June 21, 1825. He was one of a fam. Louis. Here another noission awaited him. He was made a high councilor in the St. Louis stake of Zion organ-ized Ney. 4, 1854, and soon after was placed in charge of the St. Louis Lu-minary as business manager and edi-tor, and early in 1855 became president of the stake, which position he held until 1857, when he cartained a com-pany of 22 ox-teams across the plains

known as Lembl,
He was called to settle the Bear Lake
valley and here endured many hardships and privations incident to pioneer

For a number of years he was Utah emigrant agent at New York City, and while there had many opportunities to preach the gossel. At one time we there he challenged to open debate the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who declined for reasons best known to himself. Beecher once said: "Mormonism is one of the gigantic problems of the nineteenth century and as such must be met by the people of this world. They say the Mormons don't believe in the Bible, but I know they do and believe in it like thunder."

Elder Hart served about 30 years as first counsolor to the president of the Bear Lake stake, and was active in civil affairs as legislator, prosecuting sy, probate judge, etc. He lived to the ribe age of \$1 years and was buried with honors last Nevember in his home town of Bloomington, Idaho. His wife and eight children survive him. Integrity to the work of the Lord was a prominent characteristic of his

1155. Mrs. A. M. Bolce managed the | MODERN CONVENIENCES

affair and the says that this is the best that the organization ever had. Work on the new \$15,000 high school milding is progressing rapidly and it Special Correspondence. s to be ready for use by the first of he year. This district is the wealth's est in the country and has fine school

The sexend crop of hay is a little thort on account of grammioppers, Phroshing bus just commenced and he wheat erop bids fair to be superior that ever raised around here, Somehing near 100,000 bushels of wheat will se throshed this fall.

FOR RIGBY HOUSEHOLDERS

R IGBY, Idaho, Sept. 11.—The Idaho
Power & Transportation company obtained a franchise from the town board, Monday evening, to erect transmission lines, to supply this place with electricity, and it is expected that

with electricity, and it is expected that by Dec. I energy for lights and power will be available here.
Clyde Lessey Parish, the 2-year-old son of Walter and Sadle Lessey Parish, died Sept, 8, from choicra infantum. The child was apparently well at supper time on the 7th, but during the night was taken ill and grow steadily worse until death came. The funeral was held yesterday from the L. D. S. meetinghouse. Elder William A. Crowther, Shepherd Crowther and Riley G. Dixon being the speakers.

The Western Milling and Eclevator company has commenced the work of creeting an elevator and warehouse in highly and is going ahead in a manner that means business.

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Quite a number of Rigby's citizens have gone to St. Anthony to attend the Fremont county fair, which is now open at that place.

A. G. Marler has returned from the irrigation congress, held at Sacramento. Like others, he was delighted with what he saw and heard.

DRUGGIST R. H. PAYNE

Special Correspondence.

DAHO FALLS, Sept. 12 .- Randolph H. Payne, the leading druggist of this place, committed suicide Tuesday night, about 9:30 o'clock, by shooting himself in the right temple. The news spread rapidly and created

Parley Catmul was buried last Sun-day from the L. D. S. meetinghouse, the building being crowded to its lim-its. The services were in charge of

flishop C. S. Crabtree's father died at Rexburg last Sunday. The bishop and his brother Fred took the residue to Logan for Interment.

Nebraskan Addresses Gathering At Riverside Park Theater And Holds Reception.

WILL VISIT AT BLUE LAKES.

Ward Brown of Star Meets Mysterious Death-Fashionable Wedding-New Hotel Company.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 12 - Von. J. Bryan arrived in this city has evening at 8:30 o'clock, and was given a reception. He addressed

meeting at the Riverside Park theate and was greeted with a round of applause. Mr. Bryan closed his talk at 10:25 p. m., after which a recept was held at the dancing payllien,

From the pavilion Mr. Bryni u driven to the rooms of the Come ciai club, where he was entural until 2:40 a. m., when he boarded train for Blue Lakes, where he will the guest of I. B. Perrine for ten da

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Sunday night at 10 o'clock

by the name of Ward Brown about 21 years, was killed yeary mysterious manner. H thrown from the rear end of ger car on the Boise and) railway near the corner of Fourteonth streets. A reside vicinity saw the young man the car as it was moving o after his body was found no where he got on. He was stantly, and an examinatio Springer, who was called, sinhe had received a severe rithe skuli. The car carrier passengers who were going is the Codister ranch. Neith the Collister ranch. Neither passengers nor members of t crew saw the young man ge-car, or knew that there had car, or knew that there had be accident until some time after to cident occurred. The body was to the undertaking parlors of Hint & Co., and it was some in fore it was identated. Nothing pockets gave the searchers any as to who the man was, except turn ticket to Star. Mr. Hyatt ly learned that Charles Griffith was in the city. He awakene Griffith at a rooming house and him to view the remains. He in ately recognized the body to be tyoung Brown, Brown runs a cree young Brown, Brown runs a crean at Star, and came to Boise afternoon in company with The latter said that Brown ne would spend the evening in l und return home on the last ear light. Erown is the san of Je Brown, living three nulles second

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

M. Parsons, who lives at miles west of Boise, while hay last Saturday evening. on the head by a heavy in ing from the derrick, and precarious condition, suffer serious fracture of the skul tion was performed last we Dunton of Meridian, and Stewart of Boise, to remove scious the greater part of the time since the accident, hopes are entertained for his recovery.

An effort to communicate with his relatives by telephone last night was unsuccessful.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Tuesday morning, the wedding Miss Emma C. Hawley and Relily kinson took place at St. John's of thedral at 11 o'clock. A large a fashionable audlence completely fill the cathedral to witness the ceremon Miss Hawley is the eldest daughter Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hawley, whare among the oldest residents of Bois and Mr. Hawley has long been recented as one of the leading attorney of the state of Idaho. Mr. Akknow has been the secretary of the Bois Commercial club ever since it of ganization. The ceremony is the Catholic church was performed to Bishop Glorieux, assisted by Falls Nolan. At the close of the service low mass was celebrated, durios whis Mrs. Stottler sang "My Rosary," at "Cavalleria Rusticana." After the church service, a wedding breaking was served at the Hawley home, the evening a large number of frience alled to congratulate Mr. and Mr. was served at the Hawier house the evening a large number of frie-called to congratulate Mr. and M Atkinson, who left on the night to for the east, where they will visit. Atkinson's mother in Detreit of which they will tour the east before turning to Boise.

The Boise Hotel Ce., recently one

ized to purchase the Pinney bluild a large and modern hote on, held a meeting at the Comclub yesterday afternoon and the details of the deal. The has filed its articles of inco has filed its articles of incorwith the secretary of state capital stock of \$100,000, all sufficient for the incorporators are, G. W. W. E. Pierce, J. E. Clinton, Palk, A. R. Cruzon, W. T. E. Carlson, J. H. Hawley, Richards, J. E. Torrtellotts Stoehr, Leo P. Grunbaum, C. Vland, George Colister, M. A. E. H. Beggs, M. J. Marks, oczky.

THREATENED FROST HASTENS HAY CUTTING

Special Correspondence.

AREY.Sept. 12.-Of late the er has been much like fall. threatened frequently to Bir freeze. This caused a number of fi ers to start cutting their second of alfalfa, which bids fair to be be than the first crop. Most of the st

than the first crop. Most of the sissent and now being stacked in real ness for threshing, which is expected start up in the next two weaks. The binder is now working in A. Phippin's field of 46 acres of dry less wheat, and he reports that the stand so thick that the bundles are droppe every five steps. He anticipates a year of 25 bushels per acre or more two wheat had no water at all.

Sheep! Sheep! Sheep! is about all that he walley these days. Quite a excitoment is manifest in that he excitoment is manifest in that he can be sheep? The smith brothers, Joseph H. Phipping. The smith brothers, Joseph Charence Phippen, J. E. Brooks Evercti P. Dix have lately purch quite large flocks and are going that business. Others are gettles spirit and may become sheep away too. Prices run from \$6 to \$1.50

There is also quite an interest in cal-tle this full. Several cuttle buyers have

The condition of Frank Pincock, who was seriously hart has week is very satisfactory.

Ashton a surveyor is dumb as the proverblad oystor, and only disduction of the strength hart has been in anticock of typhoid fever an attack of typhoid fever an attack of typhoid fever was in town an Monday, leading after his extensive interests here. He says he is well pleased with his insertments.

Special Currespondence.

LAWSON, Idaho, Sept. 12.—State Since Insert in restrict to restrict the work and could have them on the grade by March I, 1808, as the though the line from Singar Chry would be finally adopted, as it is shartor, and only disduction can be made, but it certainly looks as though the line from Singar Chry would be finally adopted, as it is shartor, and sould have them on the grade by March I, 1808, as the though the line from Singar Chry would be finally adopted, as it is shartor, and could have them on the grade by March I, 1808, as the though the line from Singar Chry would be finally adopted, as it is shartor, and could have them on the grade by March I, 1808, as the though the line from Singar Chry would be finally adopted, as it is shartor, and only disduction can be made, but it certainly looks as the wavelenger of the state.

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GEOLOGIC E-W SECTION

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

a sonsation in the town, for the decised was well known and much liked by everybody. He lived but a few minutes after the shot was fired.

Air. Payne was proprietor of the Red Cross drug store, and conducted a prosperous business. His rash act is attributed to domestic troubles. He was usually of a bright and observed. was usually of a bright and cheerful disposition and had few if any ens-

Hishop's Counselor Nephi Dahistrom, and the speakers were John Grobers, O. A. Johnnesen and W. W. Rawson. Interment took place in the Rose com-