DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JULY 18 1908



Cassia stake conference will be held here Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER.

TAX LEVY FIXED.

At the meeting of the city council held on Manday night, the tax levy for the coming year was fixed at 8 mills on the dollar. It is thought that this will

OFF FOR YELLOWSTONE.

RIGBY TO CELEBRATE.

CELEBRATE THE 24TH

comment. Sugar City is preparing to

accommodate 10,000 people on that

day. The special train will bring over

800 people from Idaho Falls to root for their team, which plays Sugar City in the forenoon and many thou-sands will come on the regular trains

The program is as follows: Sere-ade of town by Sugar City Silver

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the subject of much favorable

having season is over.

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Special Correspondence.

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At the meeting of the bound of coun-ty commissioners held Monday, an or-der was made directing the county at-torney to continue the services of At-torney to continue the services of At-torney James H. Wallts of Rexburg in the Mary Robb case. The preliminary examinations of the defendants under arrest will be held in Blackfoot, where the death of the young lady occurred, on Tuesday next, July 21. The attor-neys who will conduct the prosecution feel they have sufficient -evidence to hold those arrested, as well as some others who are under suspicion, but whose arrests have not yet been made. TAX LEVY FIXED

CHINAMAN ROBBED. Wong Sing, a Chinese market gard-ner, was held up in his cabin on the river bank early Sunday morning by a man disguised as an Indian. He was roughly handled, while resisting hold-up. He was relieved of a watch, a pis-tol and \$14.85 in coin, the latter the intruder found by searching the bed. Sing offered to write out a check for \$15, but this the man refused. Sing's left hand was badly cut up and bruised, requiring surgical aid. In regard to the wide spread notion, owing to the growers that the sugar company furnished inferior seed last year. Mr. Taylor cites an instance which goes far to disprove the accusa-tion. Guy Remington, who has a large acreage of sugar beets on his ranch southwest of Meridian, this year plant-ed some of the old seed left over from hest year right algorithm of the size. hast year right alongside of the plant-ing of fresh seed. If anything the yield from the old seed is larger, finer NEW CITY BAND. d heavier than that produced from The Gate City band, recently or-ganized by W. A. Samms, has absorbed all the old members of the Eagle band. ie fresh, Among the ranches whose fields promise an extra heavy crop are W. M. Moreland, who has 25 acres that he estimates will produce 20 tons to the acre, which is 5 tons in excess of the normal crop, George E. Gregory, the normal crop, George E. Gregory, the normal crop, George E. Gregory, the man who never fails in beet culture, has eight acres of as fine large beets as the sun ever shone upon. The German laborers whom the sugar company this year substituted for Japs in the cultivation of the beet fields, are giving universal satisfac-tion, and Mr. Taylor says the manage-ment has yet to hear the first com-maint of their work or their conduct. These laborers have their families with them and are for the most part camp-ing at the scene of their labors. They are already renting lands, however, and ortanging to make permanent homes in the Boise valley. The concluding the interview, Mr. Among the ranches whose fields all the old members of the Engle band, and several others new to the former organization. Prof. Van Prosky has accepted the leadership of the Colum-bia band of 40 pieces at Boise. The new band as now analgamniced made its initial bow to the public Sai-urday evening, when it was called upon to escort a party of about 50 Tammany braves from the depot to the Elks' club room. These members of the Democratic convention at Denver were en route to the Yellowstone parts and spent five hours in the city between trains. trains. ACADEMY CHANGES. ACADEMY CHANGES. At a meeting held Monday by the board of trustees of the Academy of idaho, Miss Augusta Talnior of New York was appointed to fill the vacancy to the department of English. Miss Flay Bennett of Chicago was appointed to the chair of public speaking. Miss Bennett is a graduate of the Iowa state normal school, and the University of Chicago, and is highly recommended by Prof. Clark, and Prof. Blanchard of the department of public speaking of the University of Chicago. Miss Taintor has eight years of pro-fessional experience; holds the degree in the Boise valley. In coording the interview, Mr. Taylor said: "The sugar beet indus-try in Idaho has come to stay, there is no doubt about the adaption of soil and elimate, the grower has only to learn the perfect method of cultivation and he has a sure and profitable erop. Next year in Idaho will see three times any previous acreage in sugar beets." ---

The party will leave for the grove at 7:30 in the morning. Picnic from il until 1 o'clock; races for the young, old and middle aged from 1 to 3 p. m.; ball game at 3 p. m.

THE MALAD COUNTRY

he was lying, whereupon the chair-man instructed the senator to address the committee. Mr. Jackson abso-infally dealined to the inclusion committee. Mr. Jackson abso-ly declined to slt in the conventhe committee. Mr. Jackson abso-lutely declined to sit in the conven-tion with our delegation, for the ex-pressed reason that we were 'all Mor-mons, living in violation of the laws of God and man.' Our fellows be-came highly incensed, not because Jack-son knew it was utlerly false, and was using it to prejudice the minds of the committeemen, and it looked for a while as though there would be a 'rough house,' but, we finally suc-ceeded in restraining the hot headed ones and the hearing proceeded. When the proposition was advanced by some of the committeemen that both delegations from this state he scated. Dubois sprang up and de-clared, that he would not be seated in that way at all, which was equivalent to saying that he would bolt the con-vention in case such action was taken by the committee. The committee re-fused to hear any further. by the committee. The committee re-fused to hear any further evidence and the case was submitted after the Dubois men had rested their case. The vote of the committee was taken in executive session and it was impos-sible for me to averaging and how the in executive session and it was impos-sible for me to ascertain just how the vote stood or what states voted with us; but I understood it was 22 to 29 in favor of scating both delegations, the majority being against us, al-though it had been dotermined carlier in the evening and before the Dubois side had been presented, by a vote of 23 to 22, that we had made a sufficient prima facie case to entitle us to seals in the convention. in the convention

gone with us as a witness, directing himself very pointedly toward Rich, who finally informed the senator that

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JACKSON GETS BUSY.

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"Dubois' next move was an attempt to have an anti-polygamy plant in-serted in the platform, and for this hay be an anti-polygamy plant in-serted in the platform, and for this hay that the defeating of Dubois at this point meant more to us than seats by how the convention, so we turned to it is point meant more to us than seats by that the defeating of Dubois at this point meant more to us than seats by that the defeating of Dubois at this point meant more to us that seats by the convention, so we turned to it is a used of the defeating of the defeating of the point meant more to us that seats by the convention, so we turned to it is a used of the defeating of the defeating of the the convention of the defeating of the formed that Dubois had deserved him and that he was solisiting Republic to dare attack the Republicans with the point state or national issues, and has the index changed front, when the stuation was made plain to him, and phonosed Dubois. Well, coming quicks "Dubois' next move was an attempt

SECRETARY GARFIELD VISITS AT BURLEY

Special Correspondence

 $B^{\rm URLEY,~July~16,-Secy.~Garfield,}$ accompanied by Chief Engineer Newell and Goy, Goodhig, paid us a visit Tuesday evening. A meeting was held here in the L. D. S. church, where each spoke of the work being done on the Minidoka tract and was pleased to meet with the people who had done so much for the advance-ment of the work and the sacrifice that had been done to help the work

stong. Sees, Carfield and party had been driving over the tract inspecting the dam and also the canals, etc. After the meeting, the party returned to their special train, which had been waiting for them, and were taken to Milner, where an inspection was made of the work done by the Twin Falls company. From there they went to Twin Falls City and to Bahl, to in-spect the work that had been done on the Twin Falls tract. Last work the O. S. L. auditors were here installing a new agent. Mr.

Last work the O. S. L. auditors were here installing a new agent. Mr. G. F. Johnson, who came here to take the place of A. I. Gale, who has held the place of some time. Mr. Gale will devote a part of the summer on his homesteed across the river. The machinery for the brick plant recently purchased by the Townsite company has critical and is being placed in position. D. P. Thomas of Oakley is in town making contracts for the precision of a new business house on his property on Overland avenue. Mr. Thomas expects to put in a large stock of furn-iture.

Mrs. M. A. Harding, who has been yisiting friends and relatives, retorned to her home at Willard Tuesday. An excellent program was given by the Mutual Improvement association at the L. D. S. church last Sunday evening. The Mutual association of Heyburn was in attendance,

Miss Taintor ince: holds the degree fessional experience; holds the degree of M. A. of the Columbia university of M. A. of the Tainto' work in the base done 12 months' work in the Ph ind has done 12 months' work in the 'inversity of Chicago, towards the Ph. degree.

PULLING FOR THE CIRCUS. The Barnum & Balley circus has been

revealed upon to show here on Aug. 6, the conditions being a free site, free water, free license. Local circus en-thusiasts have taken up the uniter of defraying the said expenses.

CONDUCTOR HURT.

CONDUCTOR HURT. Canductor John P. Thoning, in charge of Passenger No. 1, met with an accident Saturday night at Min-doka, 58 miles west of here, by hav-ing his foot run over with a baggage truck loaded with mail. The wheels of the truck passed over his, ankin fracturing the bones. * The infured man was brought to Fo-catelly on No. 6, and attended by As-sistant Division Surgeon Adamisat the contregency hospital, and was later tak-en to the L. D. S. hospital at Salt Lake. AFTER WATTER COMPANY

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At a special meeting held Friday night the city council dedided to place a suit to the federal court with the sicw or forcing the Pocatello Water company, to connect the east and west dde systems, to unstall standplpes and o connect such service as may be ask-d for by patrons. The motion passed

with four votes. W. L. Rice presented an application to the city council for a water fran-chies on the west side of the river, to furnish water for about 75 patrons from a spring located in Dry creek Three inch mains are to be used. The ordinance passed its first reading.

SECY. GARFIELD.

Secretary of the Interior Garneld, pessed flirough Pocatello this morning, arriving from the west, enroute to the Vellowstone park. The secretary was accompanied by Gov. Gooding, F. H. Newell, chief of the United States re-clamation service, and D. E. Burley, general passenger agent for the Shori Line. The party was mut at the de-

Special Correspondence. MALAD, July 15.-The farmers are busy putting up their lucern. A

GRASSHOPPERS LEAVE

very heavy crop is in the fields. The grasshoppers have disappeared entirely. Vegetables and fruits are yield-

ing an abundant harvest. Edwin R. Jones went to Salt Lake Sunday, where his wife is receiving medical treatment.

medical treatment. New arrivals gladdened the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans this week, a girl and a boy, respectively. The "Danclug Girls" opera under the direction of Prof. Giles was pré-sented Saturday and Wednesday even-

ings at the Opera house. It was a

LOST RIVER RESERVOIR

Special Correspondence.

C AMP WILBER, Idaho, July 15.--The little Lost river reservoir which was begun by Mr. Wickhorn and associates last year, will be completed this season which means that much of the dry and parched soil of this valley will be converted into fruit-ful fields. Ten thousand acres of land have been filed on. Some evidence of this is shown for the correctness of this statement in the ersetion of many new houses and cahins. Also quite a num-ber of tents and other coverings dot-

RIGRY TO CELEBRATE. Rigby is going to pull off a big cele-bration on the twenty-fourth. No ef-fort is being spared to make the oc-casion a glorious success, and they guarantee the people who attend a right royal good time. Councilman Silas S. Smith, who was employed by the county under the di-rection of the good roads committee, to take charge of the men employed in the repair of the roads leading from Rexburg to Salem and Plano, has done a good work, in fact the best road work for the money ever done on the county roads in this locality. There is more work to be done as soon as the present haying season is over. The heavy June rains did no appar-

WEDDING BELLS RING IN BUSTLING INKOM

Special Correspondence, I NKOM, Ida., July 13.-William Duggins and Mrs. Beiding, both sged people, were married this week,

George Bourse and Mrs. Mitabel also yielded to the entirements of Cupid and were made husband and wife last week Mrs. J. M. Thompson, aged 10 years, was painfully hurt while riding in a buggy, Saturday. The team took fright at a pile of logs in the road and she was thrown out, the wheel passing over her leg fracturing it just above the ankle. She is swoly recovering but will he many months in getting about

again. Mrs. Pile met with a similar accident

nade of town by Sugar City Silver band; band concert, corner Center St. and Austin Ave., at 9:00 a. m.; base-ball, Idaho Falls vs Sugar City, at 9:30; luncheon from 12:09 to 1:30 p. m.; patriotic assembly at 1:30 at the opera house, where the following pro-gram will be rendered; "Ob. Ye Moun-tains High," by the band and congre-gation; prayer by Chaplain James Blake; singing by male quartet; ora-tion of the day by Hon. Nephi L. Morris of Sait Lake City: "America" by band and congregation; basehall Si Mrs. Pile met with a similar accident in being thrown from her buggy to the ground with the result that her ankle was badly sprained. Bince the sun began to shine and the warmth arrived after the long rainy spell crops have grown at a very rapid rate and the harvest promises to be abundant. Young trees set out last year are making fine growth, band and congregation; baseball, St. Anthony vs Sugar City, at 2:30. After

which to do business with a stake Sunday school conven-

9. with a stake Sunday school convention on Aug. 7. Men are now engaged in the Goose Creek canyon doing work preliminary to the election of the big dam which will store water to reclaim 50.000 acres of land in the valley north of Oakley. A son made his appearance at the home of Marcus O. Funk last night. The young people's associations of the Oakley First ward will render a Pioneer program at their meeting Sun-day night. day night

The Oakley Commercial club has se-cured a lease on Rellef society hall on Main street, where they will hold their meetings in the future. William T. Harper has gone to Bur-ley on business for a week.

VICTIMS OF SWINDLER

MONTPELIER STOCKMEN

Special Correspondence.

MONTPELIER, July 16.-The Mont-pelier volunteer fire department gave a very enjoyable ball last even-ing, which was well attended. The proceeds of the dance are to go towards purchasing more equipment for the fighting of fires. During the afternoon a baseball match was played between Montpelier and Soda Springs. The game was a very interesting one, though the local team did not make a good showing, the score standing 16 to 2 in favor of the visitors. good showing, the score standing 10 2 in favor of the visitors. The farmers are now busy putting up at once,

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to the homeseeker that will double in value in one year, if you don't believe it just give us a chance to prove it. We have some bargains which we will guarantee 20 per cent profit on in six menths.

Call and see us at Stowe & Palmer, office 52 W. 2nd South, and learn the particulars.

Tickets purchased July 23rd can be used up to and including July

LIGHTINING KILLS FARMER. While irrigating an alfalfa field near Meridian, about 10 miles out frem Boise, John Daly, Jr., was struck with lightning Monday afternoon and in-stantly killed. The young man was employed on the ranch of Frank Nourse. About 6 o'clock in the after-noon he was sent for the cows and told to take a shovel along with him and do a little irrigating before be returned. It was while in the ast of turning the water that the lightning struck him. His body was burned struck him. His body was burned quite badly, singing to the skin tha hair all over his body, and his neck was broken. The unfortunate victim

was 30 years of age and unmarried.

the first crop of hay. The fall grain

the first crop of hay. The fall grain is looking exceptionally well. The Spring grain, on account of the late-ness of the season, is only fair. Local stock men were a few day ago the victims of a fraud perpena-ed by a Mr. Dollitle, who came her buying stock for the eastern market. The draft which was tendered in par-ment for the stock purchased we found to be worthless, and when stea were taken to recover the cattle it saf-found that they had been disposed %

found that they had been disposed of to other parties, and it because mode sary for the owners to put up a hear bond in order to obtain possession of their property.

their property. A legal battle will r sult from the transaction, as well a criminal action against the purchase. The sheriff has also had some little

OFF FOR YELLOWSTONE. Among the many parties going to the Yellowstone park this season, special mention should be made of one that left Eexburg yesterday, consting of Patrich Samuel P. Parkinson and his family, among whom we noticed Fred S. Furkinson and wife, Joseph Park-inson and wife, Nephi Larson and wife. Miss Nettle Parkinson, Miss Brown of Logan, Mrs. S. R. Parkinson and a hevy of children Other members of the family from Preston joined the happy crowd at Ashton, where they will out-fit. They expect to be gone 20 days. Special U. S. Atty Campbell of the interior department, was in Rexourg Tuesday, to make a re-examination of Thomas Elliott's homestead, application to make final proof on, which had been rejected by the department. Senator John W. Hart was in cowp on Monday, attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Rexburg Standard Publishing company of which he is vice president. He reports the out-look for crops in the Menan district Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of Ploneer day. The program as yet has not been fully arranged. SOON TO BE COMPLETED he is vice president. He reports the out-look for crops in the Menan district as being unprecedented. The senator is in touch with the political situation and predicts a sweeping Republican victory in Idaho at the coming elec-tion.

ting over various parts of the neighborhoed.

The heavy june rains did no appar-ent damage here, as crops are looking the very best. One exception to this rule was caused by a terrific hall storm which deatroyed two-thirds of the alfalfa crop on the W. H. Bosten rauch and one or two others. The erop had to be cut immediately fol-lowing the storm to save it.