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the object of sending him south in search of health. They have been suc-cessful in raising about \$150, which is in the bank ready as soon as he is able to travel. He has a wife and two children who are living with her fath-er, W. A. Crawford. Hyrum is in Cache valley at the present time. George L. Winthe, a sou of ex-Hishop G. E. Wintle, received a letter from box B on the 20th Inst., asking him to go on a mission to the Southern States the 16th of October. Mrs. James Wray and her three small children are visiting relatives in Cache are James wroy and her three small children are visiting relatives in Cache valley for two or three weeks. John Bitton of Ogden, son of our bishop, has been visiting here for a month for the benefit of his health. James Stunrt moved to Inkom last week, where he has a dry farm. J. Gooch bought his heme in Riverside and is making some necessary improveand is micking some necessary improve-John McClement's family left for Wyoning on the 22nd. The father is working at the mines. Arthur Wilson wont to Boise school for the winter for the winter. Ancle Petersen is getting ready for the Resburg school. He will go in shout one week for the winter. Others are taiking of going soon. Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations were recently organized. Richard Nor-wood, president William Killian and Albert Wilson, counselors: G. Watts, secretary for the young may, Pearl Campbel, president; Mrs, G. Watts and Maud Wilson, counselors: Sadie Peter-nen, secretary; Esther Wrsy, assistant of Y. L. M. I. A. Estella Smith is ordiner relatives at for the winter. Estella Smith is visiting relatives at

Two district achools are in session with a fairly good attendance. A short time ago a committee was appointed by the bishopric of the ward, to solicit aid for Hyram Christiansen, a young man who has been a sufferer for four years from rheatmatism, with the object of sending him south in

CAESIA STAKE ACADEMY.

The stake academy began the sea-son's work on the 16th inst, with fair prospects for a good season. The at-tendance is nearly double that of a year ago and other students are en-

Mrs. Dodge leaves a husband and sev-n children to mourn her death. Two Andrews

SELLING DATES From Ogden, Silver City and Intermediate points, Sept. 30th to Oct. 6th inclusive, ilmited to October 12th returning.

The funeral services were conducted in the ward meetinghouse, Sept. 11, and were presided over by Bishery Simmons. The speakers were Harvey Wolf, Heber Andrews, George Godfrey and Robert Andrews, each testifying to the faith and integrity of their departed friend, and speaking words of consolation to the bereaved family. The bouse was filled with friends, and a large cortage followed the remains to the cemetery, where interment took place, the dodiwhere interment took place, the dodl-catory prayer being offered by Elder

FARMER LOCKED OUT

new specie of trouble is setting in A new specie of trouble is setting in the Pocatistic farmers, who have mass and occupation in town and a rm on the side, a mile or more out town. Every sensor somehody's rulture or other bose fixtures are ing carted off while the owner is town for any length of time. The in town for any length of time. The bries development however caps the climax Young Alfred Alden, the blacksmith, and son of grocer C. A. Allen on North Main street, had the unque experience of finding bimself lecked out Friday night, when he returned to "the farm" after attend-ing a bridge meeting of the Odd Fel-bes. But the hobo trains on the in-side was by all the odds, the oddest felow in the bunch, and had security larriched himself inside, and did not are to receive any visitors that hight, donk you! And in fact, threatened al kinds of consequences to Allen, if is tried to only.

a tried to enter, Alten went to John Gionchotti, his at turm neighbor, and returned with anchotti and two guias, and after pales with the tramp, they opened by which, however, was not re-rad, actiner was the house vacated. Alten went to town and secured the ryless of Patrolmen Kelley and Hale al they returned with him to the mell and placed "John Doo" under real, and placed "John Doo" under real, and placed him in jail. It is now up to the county attorney field the proper charge against the momer. He gives his name as Haus

te find the proper charge against the presence. He gives his name as Hans, Bock, and is acting its if insure, and will have an examination before Pro-bus Johnston today or tomorrow. A child was bern Friday morring to the wife of Chas T. Golding, a depot horginan man, but it lived only a short One, and was the tookt day interred in Meantain View connetery by Un-dertaker A. H. Lindquist. Mrs. Gold-ing with the a critical condition.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED.

EAUTHERS ENTERTAINED and Mrs. H. H. Whittlesy, enter-d the Pocatello teachers of the schools and of the Academy Pri-night at their home in the east H was a very elaborate affair, hostess was assisted by Mesdames Watter, So Rells, Anthus, Tup-oid Rosenburg, Al 16 o'clock the adjourned to the McNichol & With hall to listen to Hon, William You, the silver-tongued Democrati-en mational lesues. The seats providely been engaged.

A MUTUAL DIVORCE.

A divorce by agreement was recorded resistrary by the county recorder in be-laif of John G. Schmidt and Margaret schmidt hoth of Soda Springs, where termidt hoth of Soda Springs, where the agreement Mr. Schmidt pays in the agreement Mr. Schmidt pays in the agreement Mr. Schmidt pays the wire \$2,50, \$500 of which is cash down and the balance in 30 days. In consideration of which Mrs. Schmidt promises forever to relinguish al claims in the property or further assistance. Finese Grawford was gravited a di-force today from his wife, Mary Jane. vorce by agreement was recorded

WEDDING BELLS.

William C, Seydell, a young machin-t and Miss Mary Ethol Binger, both of its elly were married yesterday orning by Rev. Frank E. Whitham, the Congregational church, a num-er of friends were present. The valing breakfast was served at the sine of the bride's parents. The cou-ble will be bride's parents. The couhome of the bride's parents. The cou-ple will reside in Salt Lake City, Where Mr. Seydoll has a position.

FERGUSON SUICIDED.

Word-has been received from Mesa, Arizona, of the suicide of a former Po-satello man, named John Ferguson, of Kentucky, who was employed here as a grace man in the store department.

Mr. Roswell S. Hopkins and wife, residents of this city for 15 years, were tendered a farewell surprise party last Monday evening py a party of old-time friends and Sunday school workers, at body workers, at their residence on South Main street. Mr. Hopkins and family leave in a few days for new fields, in the north-west, it being yet undecided whether they will locate in Oregon or Wash-lugion. ingior

SURPRISE ON HOPKINS.

they will locate in Oregon or Wash-ington. Some 30 guests were present to do them honor, in song and story, and folicitous speeches were made. E. C. Siratford actied as master of ceremonies. On John Priest fell the honor of pre-senting Mr. Hopkins with a fine gold ring, on which were engraven the monogram "B. S. H." Delicious re-freshments were served. Mr. Hopkins izes been an active worker of the Latter-day Saint Church for many years, having been a mem-ber on the ward and stoke Sunday school board, president of the elders' quorum, for several years. Hibrarian of the ward mutual, and at present a member of the high council.

HAULING BEETS AND GRAIN AT SUGAR CITY

Special Correspondence.

C UGAR CITY, Ida., Sept. 25 - A) much needed rain visited this seetion today and is putting the roads in first class shape for the hauling of the bests and grain. The farmers hauling beets to the Sugar City factory commenced harvesting the 18th. The factory expects to cut in the neighbor-hood of 199,000 tons this season. The quality of beets is excellent, much bei-ter than any previous years. The fac-tory will commence operations Satur-day, the 28th. Men are quite scaree and there is work for any number of gened men at the present time. The threshers are very busy and the farmers are selling their grain, many of them at the threshers. They are receiving high prices, which is an in-ducement for them to sell. Last Sunday fusient services were held over the remains of Joseph Cam-eron, who died last Thuraday. The services were conducted by the Wood-men of the World. The ineetinghouse was crowded with relatives and friends. Mr. Cameron has lived in Sugar City over since the town was laid out and was well known by the citizens in this section. He leaves a sife and three children to mourn his death. ing beets to the Sugar City factory

children to mourn his death. Bugar City is putting on an active appearance. Many new families ara-serting here. Last week J. P. Larsen sold his large ranch to A. P. Hunt, from Emery county. Utab. Mr. Hunt from Emery county. Utab. Mr. Hunt is a progressive farmer and the citi-zens of Sugar wolcome him and his family. Guile a number of town lots were sold hast week and several solar will be completed this wook. These buying lots intend to build at ones, which will help the appearance of the which will help the appearance of the

which with help the approximate of the Bugar (Hz) is becoming quite is show town. The shows coming are of a good quality and are receiving sould patron-inge. The Moonlight Cotiliton, which will be given by the management of the opera house Saturday evening, is the talk of the surrounding country. The hall will be decorated for the order siton and a spiondid time is expected. Fred J. Heath was presented with a id-pound boy on the 15th. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

Call Bell Exchange 180 to reach State Fair Grounds by Telephone.

Hyrum M. Wray has accepted a po-Hyrum M. Wray has accepted a po-sition to work in the creamery at Idado Falls, along with his brother Oraon who is manager of the new con-certs belonging to the Commercial Cream company of Bona. The people up there are sustaining it well so far. This place needs a blackamith. The former one has entered commercial paraults, having bought a few hun-dred sheep. James Killian has bought 200 or 300 head, and will follow the other man's plan of fratening for winther man's plan of fortening for win-

HARVEST NOW IN FULL SWING AT PARKER.

Special Correspondence

D ARKER, Idaho, Sept. 26 .--- Harvesting is now the order of the day in this section, and the hum

of the thresher is heard on evor the internet is heard on ev-ery side. The grain crop is unusually heavy, expetable grop medium, while the best crop has been considerably damaged by wornes. The yield of fruit is enceptionally harge, scores of apple and plant trees being so heav-by ladou that the limbs have to be proposed up.

by fador that the limbs have to be propped up. The annual Primary fair was held here on Sept. 5, and was a great suc-cess. A program was rendered dur-ing the evening, and refreshments wars served. The proceeds of the fair word to the bonefit of the association. Here, to the wife of Albert Parker, on Sept. 15, a line baby boy.

Are You Going on a Mission? If so come to us for Photos as we will make you a special discount. Monros Studio, 56 W. 2nd South. We will take rate tickets from any other

studio Utah Wall Paper & Paint Co., Wall-paper, Paper Hanging, Painting, 54 Richards St. Ind. Phone 511.

FIELDING ACADEMY BEGINS AUSPICIOUS YEAR

Special Correspondence,

D ARIS, Idaho, Sept. 25 .- At no time in the history of the Fielding academy has it opened with such bright prospects as it has this year. bright prospects as it has this year. The attendance is far beyond any ex-pectations, and an earnestness of pur-pose actuates every student. The registrar was busy the entire opening day, but could not register half the applicants. At the close of the second day 101 had been registered. Many other applications have been made. Many of the former students, who had completed their work till higher courses should be added, are back, ex-pressing satisfaction at the oppertunity

contrast should be added, are back, ex-pressing satisfaction at the opportunity of pursuing their labors further in their home institution. Many families that have not been represented heretofore are sending from two to five children, and districts that have been scarcely known to the in-stitution are well represented in the well represented in the The faculty, which is increased over last year he large enough for the ors noturits student ranks. The faculty, which p already greatly increased over last year and thought to be large enough for the work of the online year must, no doubt work of the online year huss, ho doubt, still be increased. The departments into well filled now while the inust, de-partment is fail to overflowing. The board is clated with the present outlock, and predict the most successful year of the academy up to this time.

DEATH OF MRS. DODGE OF WILLOW CREEK.

following notice of the death

of Mrs. Mary Loderna Strong Dodge, is rather hate as a news item, but is submitted for publication that the many friends of decaused in idaho and Utah may learn the particulars of her death and buril. Mrs. Dedge died at the idaho Falis hospital, after an operation of the stomach. She only lived a few hours after the opera-tion had been performed, which took place Sold. 9. Receased was the daugh-ter of William and Heartet Neels Strong, ber father having been one of the Mormon heitalion, coming by way of California to Utah in the year 1846. She was married to Frank M. Dodge at Sait Lake City, Utah. Dec. 15, Isso, and with her husband moved to Willow Creek, Ida, Aug. 1, 1990, where they have since resided. Mrs. Dodge had but is submitted for publication that

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en children to mourn her death. Two daughters are married, and two girls and three hoys romain with the father **REMAINS OF EDNA BROS-**



XPORD, Idaho, Sept. 25-The ford ward held its annual fair young ladles' association of Oxyoung indice indication of very last Friday. The exhibits were very preditable and those who attended re-part a good time. A social dance was given at night. Services were held in the Latter-day Saints' meetinghouse here Sunday over the remains of Enda Brossard, who died in Richmond, Unh, last Fri-mer remains. The house was reweited

who died in Richmond. Unit, has Fri-day morning. The house was crowied with friends of the herenced function and the floral offerings were varied and becautiful. The speakors were, John Croenaw, W. E. Fisher and Walter Hatch. Deceased was 21 years of use, a daughter of Alfred and Mary line-sard and spent most of her life here. She was a faithful worker in the Sunday school and Primary associa-tion. Many carriages followed the re-mains of the young holy to the ceme-tery, which were laid to rest by the side of her mother, who died asveral years age.

Man of her motion, who was seen a seen and years age. Miss Maurie Hawkes, Torn and Cristobel Petty, Mrs. Stella Bos-sard and Mrs. Muncie Ellworth are visiting friends and rotatikes here. Anderson Bros. of Clifton, loaded several cars of fine spring famils here hast work that should fop the Chleago market.

market. Threshers are humoning and soveral cars of wheat are being instead huro each week. Ruyers are paying from by to 52 cents per bushel on this date.

The Indexer.

A foreign fourist who had received permission to visit one of the lengue asylums for the instate in this country sextume for the instance in this country was surprised at the nextures, outet-inte and most order that prevailed whit-in the walks of the institution. He esk-ed if it was silvarys like that, and the pullts attendant who was showing him through the building sold if was. "We have what we call our riskent wards, of cause, but I presume you would not care to see these." "It thak not." "It thak not." "It has just as well, perhaps. They are rather nearly, solutions, of course, rive exercise the solution are to providing for the welfare of the initiates that you see in this out of the initiates that you see in the out of the initiates that you see in the out of the initiates that you see in the out of the initiates that you see in the out of the initiates that you

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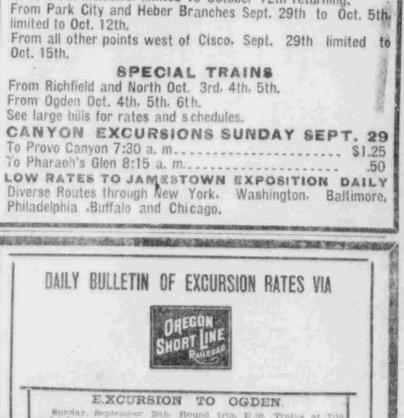
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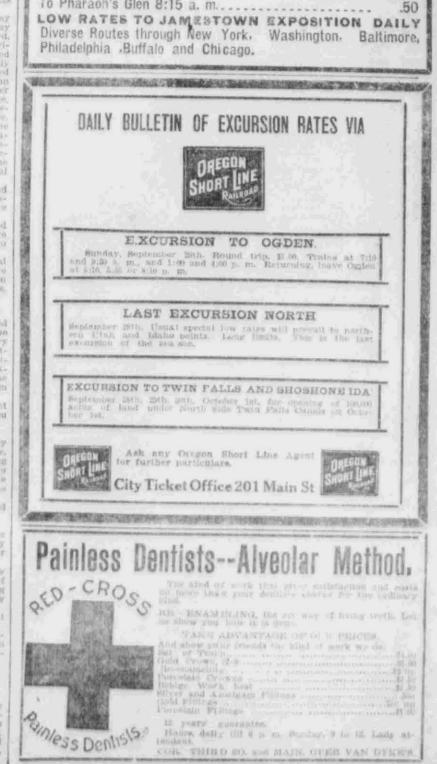
Hado't you heard?" said the attend-

ant, in a tone of automationent, "I an compiling an index to Webster's Inc thonary."-Youth's Companion.

150,000 ACRES OF LAND

To be opened for settlement under North Side Twin Falls Canal an Octo-ber let. Excursion via O. E. L. to Twin Falls and Shoahane, September 25th, and and 25th and Gatabar bat. Hound trip to Twin Fells, \$11.59; to Shoahane, \$11,15; Limit October 5th. 111.14.





Special Correlationdurice. TLLOW CREEK, Sept. 21.-The following notice of the death