Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

SUBEONAED FOR HAYWOOD TRIAL

Five Pocatello Men Who Found The "Pettibone Hell Fire Dope" Summoned to Boise.

VERIFIED BY STEVE ADAMS.

Conrts Busy in Gate City-Activity in Mining-Thrilling Accident-Various Notes.

Special Correspondence.

D OCATELLO, May 9 .- Five Pocatello citizens have been subpoenaed to attend the Haywood trial at Boise, namely: Ex-Chief of Police Charles S. Smith, George McConkey, Thomas McConkey and James and Dau O'Meara. These men were the princi-pal witnesses in finding the "Pettibone Hell Fire Dope" in a barn here las-year, and verified by Steve Adams, who pointed out to the officers where he had buried the same some years ago, after failing to blow up a train load of Coeur D'Alene miners on their way to break the miners' strike in Colorado. Encouraging developments are being made in the copper mine in the Fort Hall district, situated seven miles east of here. Supt. Palmer came down last Thursday, bringing with him some new samples which were exhibited at Mrs. A. L. Cook's drug store. A party of in-terested citizens and stockholders com-posed of Mose Cardon, J. M. Bistline and H. A. Jacobs returned with him Sunday to see for themselves how things looked. They found a big cham-ber in the drift, eight feet wide, nine feet high, and 25 feet long, showing rich, heavy copper on all sides. The last blast of the night before disclosed seven and a half feet of solid ore, while the dump is filled with shipping ore. Christian J. Johnsen has bought of Walter E. Slater one-half interest in the Last Chance and Oakley mining claims in the Fort Hall district. The transfer was recorded last week. The fraternal order of Eagles, Foca-tello Aerie No. 119, held its seventh annual lodge of sorrow last Sunday at the Eagle hall, the memorial address being given by Rev. W. S. Woodhull, and appropriate vocal and instrumental music being rendered. Worthy Secy. D. J. Elrod called the following roll of the worthy dead: Robert C. Sneed, Sidney F. Gish, Louis E. Burns, Ed-ward E. Chalmers, James G. Reynolds, Charley J. Nopper, William Rampton, J. M. Cannon and Peter Clomas. THESE WANT DIVORCE. Thomas McConkey and James and Dau O'Meara. These men were the princi-

THESE WANT DIVORCE.

THESE WANT DIVORCE. Mrs. Dagmar Nelson has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Wii-liam Nelson for descriton, one child, a boy, William, is the issue of the union. They were married here on April 18, 1902. Mrs. Nelson is a daughter of Mrs. Ellas Solberg. She asks for absolute divorce, the custody of the child, \$75 attorney's fees and alimony. Elmer Crawford so the grounds of desertion. The couple were married at Los Angeles on April 15, 1892. He asks for absolute divorce and the custody of the child—a girl, aged 8 years. Mrs. Minerva Sorensen has entered suit for divorce from Andrew Sorensen

suit for divorce from Andrew Sorensen the same grounds, and asks for custody of her two children, Rupert,



A BARONESS CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Baroness Anisia Louise de Marry has been convicted in New York City of the murder of Gustav Simon, a business man by whom she had been employed for a short time. The circumstances surrounding the crime were mysterious but the jury found her guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, which carries with it an extreme penalty of 20 years' imprisonment. The case is the most inter esting one since the mistrial of Harry Thaw.

claimed that Hassell had acquired the habit of removing cartridges from the weapons of those whom he wished to provoke to quarrel and he would then make a demonstration of knife play. But according to report the bluff would not work this time as the other fellow was on to the game and car-ried loose cartridges and stood his ground. ground.

ground. Sheriff David Quigley has received a letter from C. R. Thomas, justlee of the peace at Pleasant View, One-ida county, Idaho, saying that Hassell was a bad man. The trial has been in progress since day before yester-day and may possibly end tomorrow.

ELK POACHERS. ELK POACHERS. The case of the elk poachers Binkley and Purdy came for trial last Monday before United States Commissioner Fred Caldwell. The former was able to pay the \$200 fine and will have to go to Wyoming and answer before Commissioners John W. Meldrum of the Yellowstone park to the charge of billing elk in the nark

the coming trial. More information as to the detail of the tragedy and the characters of the men are being brought to light and it appears as though Flack will be able to establish a case of genuine self-defense, it is claimed that Hassell had acquired the habit of removing cartridges from the sisting chiefly of doll drills, flag drills, pickaniany drills, brownie drills, etc. In addition to the drills some very creditable papers on the history and growth of our country commercially and otherwise were read by ninth grade students, and an amusing farce con-cluded the entertainment. Probably the largest number of people that ever as-sembled in one building in Rigby, was present. The six teachers with Milton J. Hammond as principal, have been re-engaged for the ensuing year. This week the eighth grade students, of which Rigby has 11, are taking ex-amination.

of which Rigby has 11, are taking ex-amination. On Saturday and Sunday, the quar-terly conference of the Bingham stake was held at Lewisville and a goodly number of Rigby people attended. El-ders John Henry Smith and Seymour B. Young were in attendance from Salt Lake City. This afternoon funeral services over the infant child of Mr. B. E.

This afternoon funeral services over the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stephenson were held. The child was born on Friday evening, May 3. ad on Monday following, it died from hem-orrhage of the bowels. Mr. John Omer Call of Rigby and Miss Matilda Dinsdale of Annls, will be among the visitors to Salt Lake in the

tract for printing the same has been awarded to the Deservet News. Photographer N. M. Degn has been busy this week making pletures for cuts of the different departments of the academy. President George C. Parkinson spent the week in Salt Lake City. Mrs. J. G. Smith gave an informal social at her home Thursday after-noon. Social at her home transday after-noon,
Prof. Otto E. Johnson, Elders Chas,
Hubbard, John Taylor and Frank Kershaw left during the week for foreign missions.
Watkin L. Roe, editor of the Cache Valley News, work to Salt Lake City,
Tuesday and raturned Thursday,
bringing with him Mrs. Roe and the children. Mr. Roe has disposed of his interests in Ealt Lake and will dwell permanently in Preston. The family will reside in the First ward. BUILDING OPERATIONS

RESUMED IN MONTPELIER.

Special Correspondence

ONTPELIER, Idaho, May 9 .-Building operations are now I being resumed in this locality, although several handlenps are present in the shape of scarcity of both material and labor. Montpelier is in need of a brick yard and a line kiln. Focili-tles are here for the establishment of both industries, and all that is needed is men of experience to handle the pro-positions.

positions. The outlook is that labor will be just as scatter as it was last season, when many important building projects of a public and private character were abandoned for want of labor, it being impossible to secure labor at any price. Considerable sickness, especially among the children, has been provalent for some time, several fatalities having been reported the last week, from var-lous diseases. ious diseases.

OUTLOOK FOR GOOD BEET CROP AT NAMPA.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. MAMPA, Idaho, May A.- The wea-ther during the past week has been quite warm and sultry. From present indicatioos, there will be rappreciated by the farmers. The beet fields are looking excellent, and the work of blocking and thirning is pro-gressing very rapidly. All indications point to an excellent crop. The Hickey block is undergoing re-modeling, preparatory to the move in the near future. The Clüzen's State bank will occupy the building now used by the Bank of Nampa, and the First National will move into the one occu-ped by the Clüzen's State bank. Bids are out for the excavation of the basement for the Carnegie Horary, which is to be erected in the very near future. This, in addition to the new postoffice building now being erected, also numerous other new business blocks and residences, shows the prog-ressive spirit of Nampa citizens. ressive spirit of Nampa citizens.

SOW FIELD OF GRAIN FOR ABSENT MISSIONARY.

special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. R IVERSIDE, Idaho, May 9.-- A num-ber of the young and middle aged men of this place turned out with about 22 teams the other day and plowed and sowed 20 acres of farm owned by Elder Richard Norwood, who is absent on a mission. The men also plowed the lote of Widows McPherson and Fisher the same day. Seed for the land was furnished, and the Relief So-ciety prepared dinner for the work-ers.

ers. Joseph H. Fackrell will leave here the 1st of June to perform a mission in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin The weather is warming up, and the fruit crop is not much damaged by the



WOMAN TELLS WHY TRAVELING PUBLIC SUFFERS.

Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein, of New York, has come to the front to tell all about metropolitan transit from a fem inine viewpoint. She has made a careful study of the matter and concludes that the present conditions are a menace to health as well as to life and limb. Particularly she dwells upon the contagion of tuberculosis and demand's the right for all weinen to cause the arrest of any person who expectorates in a public place or vehicle. She says that the conductors are dirty in their Dersons, impudent and regardless of the comfort or welfare of passengers and demands that they be examined daily from a sanitary standpoint. Her initiative is likely to be adopted by many other New York women and the metropolis may soon witness a revolution in its transitory facilities.

Henry Smith of the twelve and Sey-mour B. Young of the presidents of seventy. A large attendance of peo-ple was also present, and all were edi-fied with timely instructions. The meetings on Sunday were overcrowded, many being unable to secure even standing room. The subjects treated by the speakers included the rearing and education of the youth, and the desir-ability of selecting good literature for family resading. Dr. Young recited the story of Damon and Pythias, and mor-alized upon it during Sunday afternoon. A meeting was also held Sunday eve-

BOISE WELCOMES THE BUSINESS MEN

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Portland Merchants Out on a "Get-Acquainted" Trip In Idaho.

BURN THOUSANDS OF TREES.

Fruit Inspection Law is Being Enforced Most Vigorously by State Horticultural Officials.

Special Correspondence B consed within her gates has even utug 75 prominent business men of Pertland, who are out on u "get of Periland, who are out on a "gel-acquainted" trip to 38 different cilies of castern thegon and writern liabo. They were persived at the commer-sial club last evening by 160 represen-tative men of Brins and tendered a smeker, at which many ant and ap-propriate speeches were made by par-nes from bird, sides, whileteness's or-chairs furnished the music. Our guests are "taking in the town" today and will leave this affarfron at 3 o'cleck for Huntington. RUEN WRITT TREES.

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fruit inspection has of this state

The efficient deputtes. State Inspector A, F, Hitt reports wholesall destruction of labelted foult trees in different parts of the state, in district No. 9, comprising Kontenat, and the state of the state of the state of the state. In district No. 9, comprising isolation, Bonner and Shoshoho counties, food fruit trees have been recently dug up and harned by order of the horticul-tural inspector, because of their being so intested with insect pests as to be a serious menace to the fruit industry. The owners seemed to be converted for the idea and did not hestilate to con-form to the instructions of the inspecorm to the instructions of the inspe-

form to the instructions of the inspec-tor. Mr. Buckley, the northern Idaho be-spector, also reports having destroyed 5,000 runt trees out at one snipment, ou account of their being so infested with insect life and San Jose scale as to be-come a memace. In another instance, he held up two certoads, containing 17,000 (fees, and had them thoroughly fumi-gated with hydroseyanic gas at the ex-pense of the shippers. John Adams of Twin Falls, inspec-tor of district No. 5, has just reported having hurned two lots of trees, one of \$,000 and another of 2,000, which were infected with disease. LEASING STATE LANDS.

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LEASING STATE LANDS. State Land Apprinter George A, Day has just estimated to the capital with a clowing report of vigorous work ar-complished during the last month in looking up state binds and leasing them for grazing and agricultural purposes. Over 600,000 acres of land have been granted the state, besides the regular school grants, the revenue from which has been very low in the past on ac-count of the great free range and the sparsely actiled condition of the state. Now the state is being more and more settled and the great free ranges are narrowing down into mere pastures, people are looking toward the state for relief and protection. They are now guilt willing to bargain with the state for the unrestricted use of these lands at a very reasonable figure. They are being tented at from 7 to 20 cents per acre. Mr. Day's last month's work in reasing these state lands has resulted in an increase of \$1.000 in the state.

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puy him the sum. The origina lease was heard by Judge Steele and his decision is sustained.

KILLED BY WOOD ALCOHOL.

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BUNDAY REST. BUNDAY REST. From the same lary of state and the attorney ganeral it is learned that di-most inquiry senses for internation about the Sonday rest, law, house bid is, by Johnston of Bingham enumy. This Bill provides punishments for house noise B is a 156 for selling intaxicating inpurse or for running the-ates, physicase, dancohouse, ease is ach, howling alloc, variaty hal, for poet reach, a free of \$10 to \$256 for keeping open siones or phress for the sale of goods, where ar merchandles, except restaurants, undertakers, new setunds or places for the sale of non-infoxi-on fine the the sale of the sale of prom \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room \$55 to \$160. The fine yees to the room to rested to prosecute offenders.

BUNDAY REST.

aged 5 years, and Gladys, ag couple were married at Salt Lake City, Sept. 18, 1902.

THESE DON'T.

Miss Maggie Gray and Fred Zweigart were united in marriage Sunday after-neon at 3:30 at the Congregational church, by Rev. Frank E. Whitham, in the presence of a few friends. The groom is a member of the firm of Zweigart Brothers, proprietors of the White Palace meat market on West Center street. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gray, and came here about two years ago with her nother from Mayfield, Rockingham county, North Carolina. A reception was held at the home of Miss Thora Rode. After May 20 Mr, and Mrs. Zweigart will be at home at 244 south Zweigart will be at home at 344 south street

DOCTOR INJURED.

Dr. Wm. A. Wright, the railroad physician at this point, is laid up by reason of injuries he received last Wednesday while boarding the south-bound train, when he slipped, fell and bruised his hip and leg. He was en-route to Nevada, accompanying Supt. A. B. Stephenson, but by the time the train arrived at Ogden the trip had to be abandoned. The doctor went as to be abandoned. The doctor went as far as Salt Lake, however, and re-ceived treat at there, his wife and sister wen down and all returned Saturday evening.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Miss Birdie Hendricks, 14 years old, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Milo A. Hendricks, had a thrilling experience Saturday afternoon. While assisting Saturday afternoon. While assisting in hitching up the family horse, the animal started from the barn as she got in the buggy, and before she could get the reins the horse dashed out of the yard and down the street for town, half a mile distant. In its run, how-In its run, how half a mile distant. ever, the flying animal kicked one line up in the air, which the girl caught and held, and then stepped over the dashboard and succeeded in getting the other rein, and speaking to the horse, calmed him down, turned him about and arrived home safely. The distracted mother could scarcely believe her eyes having witnessed the whole incident,

W. Melarum of the renowscone park to the charge of killing elk in the park. Purdy was unable to pay his fine and cannot be released until he has served his sentence and complied with the judgment, which he expects to do some-time next month, when he, too, will go before the Wyoming courts on the same charge as his companion.

charge as his companion SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Mrs. Jennie Rust Logan has institut-ed suit of \$10,000 dam ges against the Pocatello Steam Laundry, operated by Louis K. Covington and Harry J. Dodds for the loss of three fingers in a mang-

The stake officers of the Young La-dies Mutual Improvement association gave an ice cream social yesterday af-ternoon and evening at the residence of Mrs. Richard Douglass on South Arthur avenue.

MUST HOLD NEW ELECTION.

An error in the new law regulating school elections has invalidated the election held last April and Miss Grace Laughran has been advised by the coun-ty attorney to hold a special school elec-tion next month to harmonize the legal differences differences. A teachers' examination for Bannock

unty will be held in this city May 23rd for all grades. At the Pocatello General hospital, the first person to be operated on was Mrs. John S. Morgan, who was suffering from an injury received through a bad

fall. Chas. Lamoreaux, a printer, for an injured hand, and Mrs. Dora Hun-suit, suffering with appendicitis, were

also operated ou. The new law regulating the closing of saloons will be observed next Sun-day, beginning at 12 p. m. Saturday night. HEIR TO \$10,000.

Mrs. Frances Bush Edwards, wife of "Lon" Edwards, a switchman, has been declared the rightful heir to an estate worth about \$10,000 in Henry county, Iowa, the story is somewhat romantic. Her uncle dying intestate, and the property has gone begging for an heir, for a decade, but Mrs. Ed-wards was able to satisfy all claims of her relationship and got the money.

JURORS FOR MAY TERM.

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ear future, whence they expect to return as one. The weather is growing warmer and The weather trive online dry. A good the ground getting quite dry, A good rain would be much appreciated.

WEATHER CLERK HANDS IDAHO HIS WEEKLY BUNCH.

Special Correspondence. B of SE. Idaho, May 7.—Following is the summary of weather and me-teorological conditions issued by

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the climatological service of the U.S. department of agriculture for the week ending Tuesday, May 6: The week opened with a temperature below normal over the entire state, and during the first half of the week frosts and freezing temperature ware of comduring the first half of the week flosts and freezing temperature were of com-mon occurrance. Later in the week there was a change to somewhat warmer weather, and in the southwestern coun-ties the temperature on May 3, 4, 5, and 6, was slightly in excess of the nor-mal, so that the average daily defi-ciency for the week was about one de-

ency for the week was about one de-ree. Elsewhere in the state, however, ne deficiency was greater, amounting the southeastern counties to about ven degrees,

The seven degrees. Precipitation during the week was confined to a few light local showers, with some flurries of snow in elevated districts. A large part of the state was without measurable precipitation. The amount of cloudiness varied con-siderably in different sections, but was generally about normal. Brisk to high horthwesterly winds were of general occurrence. These winds were accom-panied by unusually low relative hu-midity, hence evaporation was very rapid. Many streams fell noticeably during the week.

NEW MANAGEMENT AT PRESTON OPERA HOUSE.

D RESTON, Ida., May 9.-On Mon-

day night the directors of the Preston Opera House met in

A sheep shearing company is being

A sheep shearing company is being formed here and will leave for the cor-rals in two or three days. Dan Olmsted of Thomas has gone to Salt Lake with his oldest son who is suffering from a severe attack of ap-pendicitis. The boy will be taken to the L D S, hospital for treatment. A peculiar disease has attacked a number of horses in this section, and some of them have died. No one knows what the disease it.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING OF YOUNG MAN AT CAREY.

Special Correspondence

AREY, Blaine Co., Ida., May 9 .-John Davis, a young man of 25 years, was accidentally drowned years, was accidentally drowned in the lake adjoining the town, as a result of the tipiping over of a boat. In company with a party consisting of Ruby Ainsworth. Laura Rawson, Loernzo Chidester and Benjamin L. Evans, young Davis went out for a beat ride on the lake. At about 9 o'clock in the evening they left the east side of the lake to cross back and return home, and when in the middle of the lake the boat struck a barb wire that seemed to be atrung across the water. In loosening the boat from the wire and starting again, the boat was in some unaccountable manner captized, and in the struggle to get the boat righted Davis was lost sight of. The rest of the party, by herculean effort managed to ciling to the boat and get safely ashore, nearer dead than alive, some of them, but of them. dead than alive, some of them, but Davis did not appear above the sur-face of the water at all, to the best survivors. The a nearly exhaust-ic carried to the Chidester boy we

nearest house to The family of oung man was possible, and as possible, and was organized to notified as spe-a company of drag the lake particularly upon death is a sad one, particular the mother and family of the man. It is about a year sh man. It is about a year since are ceased returned from filling a mission in Australia.

STAKE CONFERENCE HELD AT LEWISVILLE.

Special Correspondence. EWISVILLE, Ida., May 9 .- The stake quarterly conference was held in Lewisville last Saturday

and Sunday. Besides the stake presi-dency there were present Elder John

The Circulation of the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds 5.000 Copies.

A meeting was also held Sunday ev

A meeting was well attended. On Friday the third stake quarterly conference was held at Rigby. A num-ber of people from Lewisville, includ-ing members of the Relief society, at-

Elmer Taylor was up from Ogden vis-

Find is mother last week. Yesterday the local postmistress re-ceived a box of roses, crange blossoms, and other flowers, sent from Gridley, Cal.; also some strawberrles, samples of vegetables and young fruit, all pick-ed from William Farr's place in Grid-ley. Frank Taylor, who went to Nevada

and California last February, returned home last week and is very much im-pressed with the country around Grid-

lep. Miss Lottle Marler, who has been at Randolph, Utah, for the past two months, returned home today. The stork a short time ago left a baby girl at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Irby of this place.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM IDAHO FALLS.

Special Correspondence,

DAHO FALLS, Ida., May 9. - A new creamery, . be built near the de-I pot, will be ready for operation by

A pot, will be ready for operation by July 1. It will be a company affair, and \$5,500 has already been sub-scribed toward the enterprise. A "poverty" social was given by the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations Wednesday evening. A kangaroo court was held, and all who came in "finery" were assessed. The funds will be used to send a delegation to the June convention of Mutual improve-ment workers at Sait Lake. Frank M. Bybee, who has been en-gaged in the grocery businers for a

graged in the grocery business for a period of nine years, has sold his store to Charles Wierman. Mr. Bybee contemplates going somewhere on the coast, where he will again enter busi-

The dining room at the Porter ho-tel has been closed for a month, for

repairs. The ice house of the Idaho Fails brewery burned down Sunday. This place is enjoying real summer weather, at last.

DISTRICT COURT IN SESSION AT BLACKFOOT.

Special Correspondence. B LACKFOOT, Idahe, May 9.-The district court opened on Monday with Indea 1 M. Stourn Monday with Judge J. M. Stevens on the

bench. A long term is expected, as there are about 100 civil cases to be

tried. Mrs. Garlets of Mackay and her sis-Mrs. Else of Pocatello have pur-chased the Cottage hotel from T. S. Morrison and took charge on Monday last. Mr, and Mrs. Morrison have con-ducted this hotel for the past five years and have made it, during that time, one of the most popular in this section of country.

one of the most popular in this section of country. Heber C. C. Rich, of Rich, a member of the high council of the stake, was brought up from his home on sundary hast and taken to Ogden, where he will receive medical treatment. Mr. Rich has been very sick for the past 10 days. To be diversed from voir appendix. To be diversed from voir appendix with Dr. has been very sick for the past 10 days. There will be necessary. Lorenzo R. Thomas and Don C. Walker, of the stake presidency, and Mrs. Thomas, are visiting in the Lost River country this week. The Lost

Special Correspondence,

D EXBURG, Idaho, May 9.-Presi-EXPRESS COMPANY MUST PAY. Ricks academy has just returned dent Thomas E. Eassett of the from Utah, where he has been for more than a month on a business trip.

An interesting decision was handed down from the supreme court yester-day, in the case of J. M. Pratt vs. Northern Pachic Express company, ... settles the standing in Idaho of the ownership of property shipped ov-express lines. The circumstances were rather un-usual A men at Cubicses. In New than a month on a business trip. Rexburg has a steam laundry. It began operation last week and Man-nger Trenciling is very well satisfied with the outlook. The work being done is first class and the money spept in the laundry business of this and surrounding town, will now he kept at home, where it belongs. The business of the Rexburg Lumber company has changed hands and p now owned by the St. Anthony Build-ing and Manufacturing association. express lines. The circumstances were rather un-usual. A man at Cuidesa, in Nez Perce county, owed some money to his brother in Lewiston. He had about \$600 in cash which be deposited with the express company, paying the charges for its transmission to his brother, and taking a receipt. This receipt he sent to the consigner. That night, within a few hours after be had deposited the money, thieves broke in to the office and stole the \$600. In due time the consignee brought suit against the company, producing his receipt as evidence of the ownership. The com-pany protested phyling on the ground that since the consignee had never ac-inally received the money. It was not his, and he was not the proper person to sue for or chim it. The question has been taken up in various forms in other states, courts, however, in a strong opinion written by Judge Allshie, says that the con-signe is the one who actually owned the money, and that the company shell pay him the sum. The duestion lease was heard by Judge

ing and Manufacturing association. Manager Eli McEntire has retired from the business and Peter Mickelson

from the business and Peler Mickelson is now local manager. On Friday, May 17, the Ricks acad-emy will close. The year 1906-7 has been the most successful one in the history of the institution--the enroll-ment reaching 385 students. Examina-tions will be held during Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and very excellent programs will be given in the evenings and on Friday.

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WONDERFUL ECZEMA CURE. "Our little boy had eczema for five years." writes N A. Adams, Heuriet-ta, Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the case way hopeless, his longs being affected. We then employed other doctors, but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about Electric Bill-ters: bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely cured." Best of all blood medicines anteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St. Soc. WONDERFUL ECZEMA CURE.

SHEARING OPERATIONS HAVE BEGUN AT BURLEY.

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in his death a few hours afterwards. The case looks very much like suicide, as he had keen warned by the intre-once before when found in the act of taking some of the contents of the hottle, that is wars wood alcohol and very poisonous. He leaves in invalid wire and two children. All the laws prased by the last legis-lature go this effect roday, excep-these thist had the energency clause and went has effect index, excep-these thist had the energency clause and went has effect index excep-tions that had the energency clause and went has effect index excep-nor. The laws which did not have this emergency clause had 60 dave from the days are now Ma many have gone out of the sheep me-instry entirely. William Chanel has returned from Verada, where he has been looking or a business location. John T. Cramer and Miss Retta Vella of Oakley left for Seli Laks Vella of Oakley left for Seli Laks Useday. They will be married while theynt and return to Burley man and effe

ife. Newel Dayley of Oskley and H. H. essions of Marion have gone on a usiness trip through Idaho and Mon-

tana. Harry Robinson has sone to Gald-neld, Nevala, where he expects to lo-cats. Mr. Watsan of Logan passed through town today on his way to Malta, where his sister, Mrs. Mar-garet Parkes, is lying very sick. Mrs. A. L. Gale, wife of the Short Line agent, went to Kimberly for a brief visit today.