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GIRLS ASSAULTED.

An unknown man with pronounced hugging propensities has been haunt-ing the vicinity of the Park school district, this city, for several days past. He makes his presence known by springing from behind a tree in some dark place at night and seizing girls in his arms who may choose to be mostly. In every one reported be passfur. In every case reported the young lady has by her acreants at-tracted speedy assistance. People of tracted speedy assistance. People of the district have applied to him the name of "Jack the Hugger." The polies are working on the case.

MARBLE CREEK COMMISSION,

On Tuesday the Marble Crack land On Threeslay the Marble Creak land commission returned from the northern part of the state, where it has been sitting for the past two weeks taking testimony in the matter of 105 claim-ants to valuable timber finds, the right to which the state is contesting. George A. Day, who headed the com-mission, stated that they "found all grades of claimants, from the home-stead grafter to the bona fide home-Frank H. Buhl the Pittshurg mil-lionaire, who represents the financial

stead grafter to the bona fide

"Some of the settlers were bitler in their attitude toward the state and freely expressed the opinion on the wit-

ness stand that they were being and had been for years past persecuted. It is practically impossible to make them understand that the state's right at-tached through an application for sur-vey regularly filed before they squatted upon the land and the fact that they were not notified of the withdrawa for this purpose, on inquiry at the Coeur d'Alene land office, was due to negligence of federal officials."

pared by the city council last week was passed at a recent meeting over the yete of the mayor. The need for a stringent ordinance to regulate the

sale of intoxicants in this city was ap-parent, in a more striking manner than ever before, after the recent vic-tory of the "wet" forces in this county, and it appears that the council got a little the start of the mayor in the matter of introducing an ordinance and the mayor is consequently indisposed to take kindly to what he considers "undue baste" upon the part of the council. In opposing the measure he

Washington.

MUTUAL CONVENTIONS HELD IN BLACKFOOT

(Special Correspondence.)

BLACKFOOT, Sept 23 - The conventions of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of Blackfoot stake were held in Progress hall, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 16 a. m. and 2 p. m. The attendance 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The attendance was very large, being about 250. Elder Doughoss M. Todd and Mary E. Connelly of the Mutual general boards were in attendance and gave good instructions to the officers regarding the coming winter's work. In the evening a conjoint session was held in the First ward chapel at which Elder Todd and Miss Connelly, spoke Miss Marie Buchanan ren-dered vocal selections.

Tuesday evening the young ladies opened their winter's course of study at the First ward chapel. The at-tendance was light, but a very inter-

Tendance was light, but a very inter-eating meeting was held. The most successful fair ever held by the Southeastern Idaho Fair as-sociation closed iast Friday. The ex-hibit of orchard and farm products surpassed that of any previous year, and drew numerous admirers. The races were the dness ever seen in this aces were the finest ever seen in this nate. There were no unpleasant feastates. There were no unpleasant rea-tures to mar the events. The sugar factory will commence slicing beets about Oct. 10, this year. The beets are later owing to recent cold weather. The yield per acte will andoubtedly be heavier than any previous year.

farnished. The meeting was then thrown open for general remarks, and many lead-ing beet growers spoke on the sub-ject, the general belief being one of confidence that the factory would be given ample beets in the future, and that the acreage of beet lands could be widely extended as soon as irriga-tion plans now under way were com-pleted. Onestions were asked and answered Questions were asked and unswered concerning best seed, the price of beets, etc., responses being mude by Messrs. Thomas R. "biller and Mark Austin in a way which seemed satisfactory to WAY questioners. By a unanimous vote before adjourn

not be run without beets, and putting it op to the farmers and business men to know whether the beets would be

arnished.

ing it was decided the factory should be supported to the fullest extent, that new acreage would be secured, and that the best growers would pledge themselves to go on planting the er

MANY ATTEND DRAWING HELD AT MILNER

(Special Correspondence.)

OAKLEY, Sept. 22 - A good many of the citizens of this place went to Milner on the 19th to participate in

there were 700 anxious, eager, impatient avenue, when Warren C. Cheney, brother of the above shot him through the head with a 32 callber men and women waiting the result of each draw with mingled hope and fear -hoping that the next name called out would be their own, and fearing that Despondency, due to being in in able consumptive, is said to be t cause. The incident occurred at 2: but he lived until 8 o'clock; all effo to save his life was fuille. The remain the next choice might go to someone else. Thus the afternoon passed by, until nearly the entire segregation was "gobbled" up by eager homesee It is safe to say that at least neseekers will be sent to Los Angeles for ha half of those who had previously filed ment. The funeral of William Harry King, well known cattleman and old re-dent of this town, occurred this after their applications for land were able to secure even a "40." The large crowd was orderly and patient during the sale, and Mr. D.C. MacWaters, who was in charge of the Kuhn interests at noon at his residence on North Arit avenue, under the auspices of the El of which he was a member. The d ceased was 67 years of age, and we born in Oxted, Surrey, England, miss

Milner, displayed fine ability as well as experience in caring for and hand-ling gatherings of this character. No better recommendation could be given to any section of country than was bestowed upon the lands of the Goose Creek valley on last Monday by the hundreds of anxious applicants He was a freighter between Utah a Montana in the early seventies and 1879 he married Eliza Collins in C inne, by whom he is still survivel, a a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Smith Bo who were willing to pay the "top" price and take any piece of land in the entire segregation; and the additional fact that hundreds of the applicants were residents of Oakley and Burley-people who are more familiar with the merits' the land than any other peo advertised to The .

early Tuesday morning The wedding occurred last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bistline of W. P. Havenor and Min The town-loi safe advertised to take place here today has been post-poned until the completion of the Mil-ner-Oakley electric road, which, it is claimed will be by Jan, 1, 1910. The O. S. L. will have a tourist sleeper set off at Burley on Friday aft-

PASSED OVER MAYOR'S VETO. The liquor regulation measure pre-

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: ".A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Letters from Prominent Physicians 900 DROPS ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerly ness and Rest.Contains peitter Opium Marphine nor Migeral NOT NARCOTIC. Burne of CAL DESARDER TIMESA Prendie Seel * Ais Seens * Repette Saix -Autor Seel * Reportation 11 Ecological Sale + Maria Sard-Contine Same Santageon Planet Aperfect Remedy for Constina tion . Sour Stomach Diarrise Worms Convulsions. Fewrich ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of But H. Elitation NEW YORK. Atb months old 35 Doses-35 CENTS Guaranteed under the Food a Exact Copy of Wrapper. Contraction in the

"I reject as un-American and un-Anglo-Saxon and in violation of the

Angio-Saxon and the tot republican government, this continental loca of hureaacracy, which substitutes the opinion of an individual for the law defining the universal rights of each

We want sound and safe laws, rigid and universal in application-in other words a government of law and not

TWIN FALLS CANAL.

The state hand board at a meeting resterday aftermoon turned the Twin Fails Southade canal over to the act-tlers. The only condition placed upon the construction company was that the sum of \$7.500 be paid to the operating company for the completion of the canals where it has been alleged they are still in an unfinished condition. The operating company is the ontrymen a

operating company is the entrymen's organization. This is the first Carey act project in the state to pass into

the hands of the landowners.

and all

addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and

advice its use in all families where there are children." Dr. Alexander E. Mintle, of Cleveland, Ohlo, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children.

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere.'

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children.'

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castorin as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no healtancy in recommending it for the complaints of infanta and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the



QUARTERLY CONFERENCE HELD AT REXBURG

(Special Correspondence.) REXBURG, Sept. 23 -Quarterly con-ference of Fremiont stake was held in Rexburg Saturday and Sunday. The in Rexburg Saturday and Sunday. The attendance was good and showed gen-eral interest. Elders Rudger Clawson, R. S. Wells and Rishop O. P. Miller were the visitors from Salt Lake who attended. The provailing theme urged upon the saints was to get out of debt in these times of prosperity and not to become so involved in business as to have no times for Church duties. to become so involved in business as to have no time for Church duties. The reading of good literature and keeping in touch with the progress and affairs of the world by reading good newspapers was also strongly advo-cated. All the auxiliary organizations reported doing satisfactory work. President Bassett reported a good con-dition throughout the stake and com-inended the officers and people seninended the officers and people gen-erally for their loyalty. Bay Wilson and Miss Mary Zollinger,

two esteemed young people of Rexburg, left Saturday night for Logan where they were matried Wednesday

Saturday night about midnight the officers were notified of a vicious as-sault on Joe Adams, editor of the Exoncers only named of a victors ar-saminer. Mr. Adams editor of the Ex-aminer. Mr. Adams was mearing his home when he says two thugs ap-proached him and struck him twice over the head. When he revived he crawled to the house and medical aid was summoned at once. Two had gashes were cut in his head. He is recovering moely but will be confined to the house for a time because of the severity of the contusions. No clue has been found to the assaltants. A daughter was been to Mr. and Mrs. Orsen John Hyde Tuesday. They are residents of Salt Lake, but Mrs. Hyde has been staying with her parents here, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Ormsby. A juit hreak occurred here last eve-ning. A transient doing time on the streets got out with assistance from his

streets got out with assistance from his put. They made good their escape. Steve Skelton is in Bolse on busi-

NAMPA PEOPLE VOTE TO SUSTAIN SUGAR FACTORY

N AMPA, Idaho, Sept. 23.-The big meeting held in Nampa by farm ers and husiness men on the night of the 21st, has borne good truit and everyone here interested in the permanency of the sugar factory is hopemanency of the sugar factory is hope-ful of results. The heavy loss Nampa sustained in the recent fire is one that point for lack of support, a rumor of although the public spirit and enter-prise of Nacipa's business men will soon put this disaster behind them, but any possibility of the removal of the Nampa factory to some other flatho-ter was originally called for the rooms which has been in the air for some time, would have given Nama a set-back which it would have taken years to recover from. No one sensed this more than Nampa's business men and to recover from. No one sensed this more than Nampa's business men and

the Goose creek land sale, which was held there on the 20th lust. This was a segregation of 38,000 acres under the Goose creek reservoir being constructed on the 3rd.

ermoon, Oct. 1, for the accommodation of people going to Salt Lake to at-tend the conference, which will begin



"Do you know of any woman who ever received any benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?'

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in this country where women cannot be found who have been restored to health by this famous old remedy, made exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

During the past 30 years we have published thousands of letters from these grateful women who have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in all that time have we published a testimonial without the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine. Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write and ask her.

Houston, Texas .--- "When I first began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a total wreck. I had been sick for three years with female troubles, chronic dyspepsia and a liver trouble. I had tried several doctor's medicines, but nothing did me any good.

"For three years I lived on medicines and thought I would never get well, when I read an advertisment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was advised to try it.

" My husband got me one bottle of the Compound, and it did me so much good I continued its use. I am now a well woman and enjoy the best of health.

"I advise all women suffering from such troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. They won't regret it, for it will surely cure you." - Mrs. Bessie L. Hicks, 819 Cleveland St., Houston.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Hicks.

Ada Shellenberger, who were united marriage by Rev. Henry A. Mulle pastor of the Presbyterian church fo lowed by an elegant wedding sur lowed by an elegant wedding supper The groom is a well known civil eige neer and manager of the Bannoss En-gineering company. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ristline. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Havenor, father and mother of the groom, from Salt Lake, and also For-ence, a sister, and Miss Eida Dale. The couple will reside here.

live in this city, Mr. King suffered a paralytic stoke last July while en route from Aus is

Muldoon, looking after some ming property. He never recovered fau the effects of the Groke, which par-iyzed the whole left side. Death case

TO GREET PRESIDENT

To GREET PRESIDENT Preparations are being made by in citizens to meet President Taft Sunks evening at \$:30, when he is due b arrive from the south. It is arrange to sidetrack his car to the track are of Center street, by the signal main tenance office, facing the plaza, while will be filuminated. A speakers show will be full close to the track while it is hoped the president will us, as though it is learned that he does no leave his car while passing through of route. route.

PEOPLE OF DRIGGS BANISH THE SALOON

(Special Correspondence) D RIGGS, Sept. 20.-The return of the local option vote in Driggi precinct, shows 141 for and 11 against Mr.

cinci, shows 141 for and 11 against M Hammond who has beretofore conduc-ed a saloon and pool hall has removed to Twin Falls. There are two large excavations beins made, one for a modern hatel to be owned by Win. Wilson, and the other a for a new, up-to-date store owned be Biodgett and Stone. Mrs. Nottle Griggs Endington gav birth to a seven-pound girl the marine of the 18th. There have been three new steam threshers installed in the user whe full. The crops are immone, the sec-ond crop of alfalfa being exceptionalize good.

A good opening here for a first clas-blacksmith. There is more business than can be done by those nos here A flour mill in connection with th Jackson's valley is builty useded her Freadent John D. Killperh. Jr., say Jas T. Griggs and David E. Smin i the stake Sunday school beard, he conference at Jackson on 29th ult. Walter H Durran the state Subary Processon of conference at Jackson of 29th ult. Walter H D stake clerk: Mrs. Walter Durrant of the stake Tours board and Mrs. Killpack, Lyon and Earl Floyd were in atte from Driggs. Conditions found h Ladies son were encouraging. A new Sunka school was organized at therey as the people are trying to do what he can to carry on their organization, a though difficult under the very so tered condition.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Edgar N. Bayliss, a merchant Robinsonville, Del., wrote "Alm two years ago I was thin and sick a coughed all the time and if I did a have consumption, it was bear in I commenced using Foley's Money an Tar, and it stopped my cough, and Tar, and it stopped my cough, and am now entirely well, and have gained twenty-eight pounds, all due to the good results from taking yeary Honey and Tar." F J. Hill Drug Ca "The Never Substitutors."

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver tio Grande.