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exceptionally good, promising to be the best in years,

busy in the hay fields. Crops are

The weather is very warm in the middle of the day, but nice and cool The Pratt and Bates wards are to be reorganized while the visiting elnights Fishing is superb. Mr. Winger has a couple of railroad men here, and has given them fish until they say that he could feed a multitude for a week with one day's catch. Real estate is booming. The Farm-trs Real Estate commony has aight ders are here. IDAHO FALLS HOLDS ers Real Estate company has eight Nebraskans here, who express them-selves as being well satisfied with gen-QUARTERLY CONFERENCE eral appearances. Mr. Sewell has increased his stock considerably and, from appearances, is doing a flourishing business. Miner Brothers are also holding their own. They are putting in grant with Special Correspondence. DAHO FALLS, Ida., Aug. 13.-Saturday and Sunday the quarterly They are putting in a meat market, which is a blessing to the town. J. R. Fairbanks, the druggist. is trying to do his own work, and in con-sequence can scarcely keep the pub-lic's thirst quenched from his newly installed soda fountain. conference of the Bingham stake was held here with a good attendance and a spiritual feast was enjoyed by all. Elder Hyrum M. Smith and Bishop David M. Smith were in attendance and gave some very timely instruction. In the evening the M. I. A. conferences were held, with the largest attendance that the M. I. associations have had at a night meeting, and a very good program was rendered, also valuable instruction from Elder Hy-rum M. Smith was given to the young people. The farmers are commencing to harvest their grain, and they say that their crops are better than they hav that their crops are better than they have been for years. With good crops and good prices, Idaho Falls is looking forward to good times for everybody this fall. The town is growing very fast. A number of new dwellings are going up and business is much better than last year at this time. On Tuesday the people witnessed a good ball game between the home team and the Boston Bloomer girls, the score standing § to 5 in favor of the home team.

power and marked intelligence. Sev-eral changes were made in the stake organizations. Two high councilors were sustained, in the persons of F. W. Morgan and James F. Griggs; two alternates, A. W. Weikle and John W. Hamilton. Elder Hugh Hendrickson, lately re-turned from a mission, was sustained

graves

TWO UTAH CHURCHMEN HOLD MEETING AT BURLEY

threshing outfit Wednesday in Tolo, where the grain matures much earlier than on Camas prairie. This will be the first threshing outfit to begin operations this year and interest in the ield will cause the farmore to

evening about 7:30. Hearing a cry of alarm coming from near the pond of the old power plant, he immediately re-

allowed no voice in the convention, notwithstanding they had been declard eligible to seats by the credentials mittee. Our record will show that were entirely peacable and orderly roughout the proceedings and that te took no steps toward holding a eperate convention until forced to do o because gag rule was adopted for he purpose of defeating the wishes of the majority in the convention."

ANOTHER CONVICT ESCAPES.

Within a week's time the third convict has escaped from the state peni-tentiary. On Monday David Norwood a 35-year man, who has served 12 years, and who had been greatly trust-ed about the institution, made good his escape. Up to this time no trace of him can be found. The warden sus-



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the home team.

MRS. DIADONNA YOUNG DROWNS IN LITTLE WOOD

Special Correspondence. CAREY, Ida., Aug. H.- The funeral of Mrs. Diadouna Young was held Tuesday afternoon, interment and funeral service taking place at the grave in Carey cemetery, Mrs. Young was

found dead yesterday in Little Wood river, in which it is believed she drowned.

Mrs. Young has been living with her son for many years in this vicinty, She was quite aged, being 71 years old, and habitually wandered far away from her home. Sunday she was missed, and her son searched the neighborhood for her, without finding strace of her. Then aid was called

a trace of her. Then aid was called Monday and her body was discovered in the river. Nearly all dry farmed grain has been harvested, the heat of the season having hastened ripening, though dry-lug it out to quite an extent. First crop hay is all stacked, while grains are fast becoming ripe in the irrigated districts. Nine carloads of mixed cattle moved to eastern markets from this point during the week. The smallpox cases which caused some alarm in this vicinity have almost all disappeared, the patients being re-leased from quarantine with the ex-ception of the family of W. H. Wilde, all of which will be released this week. A. S. Phippen, one of Carey's old-time settlers, has sold his home to A. B. Stanford, and will move to Utah in the near future,

the near future,

but most of the fruit will be market-ed in northwestern cities. Several contests will grow out of the opening of a township of government land on Craig mountain, as the origin-al squatters who have been occupying the land since the date it was thrown open for settlement have found jump-ers on their rights when they tried to file. The land was thrown open for entry two months ago and all of it worth anything was quickly taken by men who have been watching for the date of settlement.

were who have been watching for the date of settlement. These men are undoubtedly bona fide homesteaders, as they moved out on the claims, built cabins and spent considerble money in traff construc-tion. These squatters still have 30 days in which to offer homestead filings, but some of them will find the land taken under stone and imber filings by people who have gone in since the land was thrown open. The state has a prior right of selection of 60 days, but squatters of a date prior to the time the land was thrown open have improved the land, believing the state would exercise no right. The have improved the land, believing the state would exercise no right. The state made some selections, none of them conflicting with the homestead-ers, but as soon as the state right of selection had expired the jumpers rushed in and have now made stone and timber fillings. That the squatters who have spent monor in inversements will somest

money in improvements will contest these entries is certain. Incidentally these entries is certain. Incidentally these filings show the eagerness with which citizens with selection rights seek to acquire some public land.

FARMERS SAVE MONEY IN BUYING GRAIN SACKS

N EZ PERCE, Idaho,Aug. 10.-At the meeting of the Farmers' Educa tional union Saturday night considerable time was given to a discussion o the grain sack question, as the farmer, are now receiving shipments. For the first time in the history of the grain production on the prairie the farmers have purchased their sacks in large quantities, directly from manufactur-ers' agents and the low price at which they are delivered has caused a great

Through the union the farmers placed orders for 400,000 sacks, to be delivered at Vollmer, while an addition at 50,000 will be delivered at Green al 56,000 will be delivered at the. The sacks have been purchased at a average of less than seven cents cac and a saving of not less than \$20,00 has been effected over last year. Th grain companies have lost the bulk of grain companies have lost the bulk of the sack business have lost the bulk of furnish a large quantity to farmers who are not members of the union. Two carloads have been received at Vollmer and several additional cars are in transit for delivery next week to are theshing will beet

Grain prices are considerably higher than last year at the opening of the at the opening of the t is quoted at 71 cents at 85 cents a hundred a bushel, ba onts. No new grain has as the threshing crews The harvesting sea-the Palouse and many and oats at been marks have not son is later t binders have Most of t

been started. ain this year will be Perce, as six ware-lit here. P. Robinson marketea houses will be having begun week. The gus slow to start of the uncerta pletion of the rk on his house last companies have been warehouses because regarding the completion of the Nez Perce α idaho electric railroad, but now that the pros-

Special Correspondence.

B URLEY, Aug. 12.—The quarteriy conference of the Cassia stake was held at Oakley last Saturday and Sunday, Elders Francis M. Lyman and

Gay, Elders Francis M. Lyman and Charles H. Hart were in attendance. The stake Sunday school convention was held Friday at Oakley, Monday afternoon Elders Lyman and Hart held meeting at Burley, a large crowd being in attendance. They also held a meeting at Heyburn at 5 p. m. which lasted until about 8 p. m. when they took the train for home. Many of the peeple of Burley were in attendance the people of Burley were in attendance

the people of Burley were in attendance at conference at Oakley. Prof. Joseph Peterson of the B. Y. university passed through town last Wednesday on his way to Oakley to visit friends and relatives. He was accompanied by his little son. Parley Clark and wife left Monday evening for the Wood stype compare

Partey Clark and whe left Monday evening for the Wood river country where they will spend a few days fishing and visiting relatives. The brick plant recently installed by the Townsite company has been pur-chased by Mr. Peyton of Pocatello who has the contract to furnish brick for the new schoolbuse. The plant will the new schoolhouse start up next Monday with a full force of men

A car of ore from the Cumora mine was shipped to Salt Lake during the week. It is expected that regular ship-ments will begin at once.

John Jones, claim adjuster of the O. S. L. railway, was in town today, look-ing after some business for the com-Dany.

It is reported that the accommodation It is reported that the necontribution train running between Buhl and Mini-doka will change time. This will be good news to the traveling public as it is now this train leaves Buhl in the afternoon. By the change it will leave bubl in the meeting. afternoon. By the ch Buhl in the morning.

ASHTON LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW WATERWORKS

Special Correspondence,

A SHTON, Ids., Aug. 12.-The con-tract for the installation of a waterworks system for Ashton has been let and actual work is now well under

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Stop, Sole Agency.

T WIN FALLS, Aug. 11.-After a protracted spree which ended in definition tremens, Chris Anderson, a guest of James Calliber, committed uleide the morning of Aug. 5. Mr. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Auderson, who lived at Cardston, Canta, was an old friend of the family nd came to this city with Mr. Callinand Sunday for a brief visit. The man had been drinking heavily and some-lime Tuesday a slight attack of tra-nems set in which caused Mr. Cathher a keep watch of him during the night, and placed him under a physician's area. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the hat At Thitches: Wednesday morning Anderson had so

Wellinsday morning Anderson had so far recovered as to seem perfactly m-tional and said his head folt minch bet-ter. About 9 of clock Mr. Anderson went out to the kitchen and told Mrs. Califur that he didn't believe he would get over the attack and told her that if anything bappened to notify his bather at Cardston. He returned to the bedroom and in a moment Mrs. Califuer heard the report of a gun and ushed screaming out of doors to call Mr. Califor from the livery barn across TRIB A guaranteed cure for the 3 Idquor and Tobacco Habits. Mr. Calliber from the livery barn across

the street. When the men reached the house the suicide was lying on the bod with a big hole in his lift temple. The revolver, was lying by his side, coroner Deni was immediately called and the body was removed to the undertaking rooms, where the moment was held.

watch

report of the first day's work. ix machines were brought here on Six Saturday for repairs and all of them will be at work this week in various communities surrounding Grangeville. The crcp will show a yield considera-bly over the average, especially in wheat, as many of the fields will show returns of 65 bushels an acre, and the average is estimated at between 30 and ar

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES AT FUNERAL OF FRED POST

Special Correspondence,

POST FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 10,-The funeral of Frederick Post was held at the Presbyterian church, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Finlayson of the Presbyterian church. Finlayson of the Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Brown, the Methodist minister. Both delivered excellent discourses, making the ser-vice a long one. The church was filled with relatives and friends, many com-ing from a distance. Floral wreaths and other flowers covered the casket and surroundings. After the service the body was followed to Evergreen cemetery by the largest funeral pro-cession ever witnessed in Post Falls. The ceremony at the grave was con-ducted by the Rev. Mr. Finlayson, and the casket and grave were strewn with flowers.

Howers. Fifty voles were cast at the Repub-lican primaries here today, held to elect six delegates to the Kootenal county Republican convention at Spirit Lake August 25. The delegates are: F. H. Smith, H. M. Strahom, A. L. Rogers, Maxwell Chase, John Peters and W. F. Von Doyen.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

TWIN FALLS VISITOR

Special Correspondence.

the old power plant, he immediately re-sponded by a quick run, and when he got there he saw sinking for the third time the son of Jennie Irvin, 627 North Johnson avenue. The boy was safely landed, but to his surprise, he was told by the other children on the bank that there was also a little girl in the pond whom the Irvin boy had tried to rescue at the tisk of his own life. Barnes again plunged in, and with some dif-ficulty reached the body in deep water, and by locking his feet about the little girl he swam to shallow water, and soon had her on the bank. Ready hands then set to work to revive the little girl, and success attended their efforts, for soon respiration was restored and she was carried home to her parents, Mr, and Mrs, Frank Hohenstein. Mr. Hohenstein 1s bollermaker foreman at the shops here. INGLING PROMOTED.

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Passenger Engineer William J. Ingling, who has faithfully served the Short Line for 23 years in the road service, as fireman, engineer, member of board of examiners, traveling engiof board of examiners, traveling engi-neer, chairman of board of examiners, and most recently holding down the run as engineer on the Yellowstone Limited between Pocatello and the park, was promoted last Monday to the position of trainmaster of the Montana division with headquarters at Pocatello. Sheriff David Quigley arrested a noisy, drunken Indian named Soup Deepwater last Thursday afternoon just after the afternoon performance of the Barnum & Bailey circus. The bad behavior of the Indian got him into trouble. He attempted to escape from the sheriff, and struck the latter in the neck with his fist and made a boilt for liberty. After calling in vain on the indian to halt, the sheriff brought lim down with a shot at long range with down with a shot at long range with his gun, the shot breaking the right leg. The prisoner was taken to the general hospital, where his bijuries were attended to

