

med. He is being cared for at the

tery Saturday, Sept. 8.

She was interred in the Wilford ceme-

Special Correspondence. C UGAR CITY, Fremont Co., Ida.,

Sept. 20 .- "Sugar beets" has been the main tople in these parts for the past few days. This marning the harvesting of beets commenced, and

Things have been pretty lively in the social world. Saturday evening Manager Fred H. Heath and Capt. Will Johns banqueted the "Reet" baseball team in colebration of their many vic-tories. The hanquet was held in the

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P OCATELLO, Sept. 20.-The seventh annual convention of the Young Men's and Young Ladles, Marinal annual convention of the Young

Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual The quarterly conference of the Po-catello stake will convene at McCam-Improvement associations of the Po-

by the joint speakers was coldly re-ceived and people soon began leaving in disgust. Gov. Gooding will speak in Pocatello Friday, Sept. 28. Senator Heyburn will speak here on Oct. 9.

ing. Much credit is due the officers of the association for the way they have

met every emergency and the dispatch

ing voice has been heard, but that it was one of the best fairs and meets ever held in Idaho, and augers well for the permanent success of

TRIED TO ESCAPE.

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Teteriar afternoon John M. Runyon a most of the state penitentiary, take a stempt to escape, but was fixmend before he got out of range of the guarda Winchester. He was at work with fellow convicts at the time In a quary say the pentitential of Jus-

There were not many in the

chine, however, was very badly

sur when the accident occurred, and usated unharmed. The operator of

0. S. L AGENT SENTENCED. Vem L Soms, former ticket agent It Baise for the O. S. L. Railway comany, show the officers chased to Cali-ionia had his hearing yesterday in the text ear on a charge of embezzle-ment He was found guilty and sen-mend to one year in the state peni-

MOSPEROUS MARYSVILLE SEEN BY CORRESPONDENT.

the Correspondence.

RAYSVILLE, Ida., Sept. 20,-Marysville, Fremont county, is the closest ward to the national wit which is distant about 50 miles. e ward has an area of six by 20 a square embracing nearly all tiland, of the very best quality for farm products and a natural home the sigar beets. Crops of all

are in abundance this year. te empletion of the Oregon Short te Marysville has given an imto Marysville has given an im-us to the town that few can estiat present. And work is being in the extension toward the as fast as men and teams can By the 15th day of October the will be finished. About 16 miles of Marys the coming summer it will be to near the park. making travel not only casy but

heavy In of Wednesday. Friday are something Teprote especially at this Tops have not Nurvet 1 great extent, and 45 of Maryseille ALL STODA sa abundart. Peodian' 180 to 50 but the time far distan will be eut up into smaller farms many hunof people all will be the COINT

The expensive canals have been fown has been tash has been ex he past year \$25,000 ended in the con band i pleting of the canal W. and sites the organization or as cash has been spent town more than Marysville, was organized 15 years last April to tongue or pan can tell the things and suffering in the early this once vast wilderout the mon and as were the sons and daughters. these plonsers who made I'tah the ar and admiration of the great

the ward was cognitized July, 1891, a James H. Wilson; formerly of rads, Cache county, as bishop, a he still presides over this proscommunity. Two wards wanch have been organized since thement of this ward. All the stations are complete and it was sily a treat to meet with this young -ople's ward, for most of the memare young matried folk, and at th service on Sunday there the a spirolid congregation of young some At the Sunday school in the memory of the Sunday school in the memory school in the spirol of all the present. Forty young men and some are in the theological class, it were well dressed and better order were well dressed, and better order as seidem been seen in any school gr is roin corneybondent who does con-restation of the seen in any school gr is roin corneybondent who does con-restation in the seen in the seen in takes of Zion. There is quite a large if under is business or ranchers. They be bishop and the Mormon people in

ALL THE WEEK'S NEWS BY

DURLEY, Ida., Sept. 20.-Several D young people went to Oakley Sat. just keeping ahead of the Japanese

of Salt Lake, were present.

child of the bishop's, which died about four years ago. T. Spencer of Salt Lake came in

of town The stages running between here and Albion are taxed to their fullest capa-

ounty seat. William Mouitrie and wife of Basin passed through town on their way 10 Ashton to visit a daughter, who is sick

during the recent fire, have commenced work on a new place of business, located on Oakley avenue.

WRECK NEAR MALAD.

ALAD CITY, Sept. 20.-Ou

train ran over an open switch at Cherry Creek, about six baggage car were derailed. The only Lattig, a

sary to send to Ogden for a wrecking

house in MalaA.

Peach day festivities,

ENTERTAINMENTS

F RANKLIN, Oneida Co., Sept. 20.-The bazar held here last week under the auspices of the Y. M. M. I. A. was an unqualified success, and the exchequer received substantial stimulation as the consequence. Practically everything put up for sale was house made. The bazar closed with a yery creditable entertainment in the form of that well known contic sketch, "The Old Maid's Convention," and "The

Spinster's Return." All in the cast took their parts like veterans. One of the saddest deaths here for some time was that of Mrs. Tamer Ol-sen, wife of Ole Olsen of this place, who departed this life after fulfilling the duties of motherhood. The infant survives her. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock from the meetinghouse, with Bishop L. L. Hatch presiding. The speakers who made consoling remarks were Elders Thomas Durant, John Lowe, Patriarch I. B. Nash and Bish-op L. L. Hatch. There was a large con-driven out with the saints and went to

BURLEY CORRESPONDENT. many of the fields in the surrounding country present a very busy appear-

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urday to attend the Mutual conven- 1 tion held there last Sunday; Bishopop T. A. Clawson and Mrs. Smith, both

The remains of the little infant of Bishop Robbins were taken to Oakley Friday and laid by the side of another

town Saturday to visit his family, who has been living on their homestead west

city, carrying passengers on account of court, which is in session at the

at that place. Taylor & Sons, who were burned out

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BRAKEMAN HURT IN

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Monday evening a passenger miles from Malad, and the engine and

person injured was M. G. brakeman who had one rib fractured. The train which is due here at \$:30 came in 10:30 Tuesday, it being necesoutfit

Mrs. Burrows of Ogden, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Thompson. The Tout family will appear at the Malad tabernacis in a concert performsuce on the 29th of this month, The Renth'ican campaign in Oneida county will be formally opened Treadar, Sept. 15, at which time Congress-man French will spink at the court

A freat number of people left yester-day for Brigham City to join in the

HELD AT FRANKLIN.

children.

year some of the beets will be pitted on the field, which will not make it so hard on the teamsters, as they will have longer time to haul the beets . to the shed. In the factory the repairing, etc., is almost completed, and the mill will be in readiness to start operations on Tuesday, the 25th. The silo has been enlarged, as have the beet sheds, and everything presents a clean and neat appearance. Supt., Thos. R. Cutler, Jr., would like to hear from old employes who desire work in the factory this year. Most all of the hay and grain in the surrounding country is down, and in the stacks, and considerable of the grain has been threshed. The weather

s ideal for harvesting and everyone is busy "making hay while the sun is busy shining." Many residents and farmers are spending the day at the coun-ty fair, which is being held in St. An-

to eat. Games were played and a general good time was in order before supper was served. During the supper toasts were offered by Manager Heath ance. Most of the beets are ripe and Manager T. C. Hotz, Len Taylor and Deuglas Skalley of the famous Red Stockings, and J. Lean Adams of the ready for harvest, and the plows are who top and load the beets. The har-Times and J. W. Timpson. After sup-per games were played and a short provest is fully as heavy as has been ex-About 49 gram was rendered. Worn pected, and the quality and quantity present and all expressed themselves as is considerably above the average. This aving a splendid time. Monday night the seventy's quorum gave a get ac-quainted social. Dancing was indulged and a dainty suppor was served. During the supper a short program was ndered which consisted of a recitation by Mies Elizabeth Pelerson, song by Timpson, quartet by Leo Jacobs and company and a song by Miss Dozia Webb. Tousts were offered by Prest. Oliver Christensen and James Blake. Pres. Mark Austin spoke a few words to those present and encouraged all get acquainted and learn each others

ways and get each others Ideas. Friday evening the Commercial club will give a grand ball and a good time is anticipated by all.

All eyes are on Sugar for her growth is truly remarkable. The large brick school building is found to be too small for the children who are attending school and it has been found necessary by the school board to rent rooms in the bank building in town, where Miss Webb will have charge of the kindergarten and primary pupils. There The exhibits there are above over 350 children in attendance at the rage, both in the stables and in Sugar school already and many more the average, both in the stables and in buildings, which speaks well for | will attend after the harvest.

catello stake convened here on Sunday fast with a brige attendance. The convention was a barmonlous and successful affair. The visitors and local officers were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglass, 507 South Arthur avenue, by the stake officers. The visiting members of the general board were Elder Thomas Hull, and Miss Ann M. Can-

The sessions Sunday morning and af-ternoon were devoted to officers' conventions, following closely a prepared program.

The evening session was public, and was well attended by Church members and strangers. Miss Lydin Marley of Robin, Idaho, read a paper on the efficiency of prayer. Mr. Edwin Edg-ley sang a bass solo by request, entitled, "The Sound of the Light House Bell." Miss Court of the Light House Miss Cannon was the first speaker, and discussed most interest ngly on the power of prayer and gave apt illustrations of its saving power in times of peril. Miss Nellie Hansen, endered beautifully an organ solo, en-itied: "The Hymn of the Nuns," El-Hull discussed on the power of love and faith in God, and exhorted the congregation to live in the fear of the Mrs. Allie Y. Poud sang as a Lord. "Sometime, Somewhere,"

President Win, A. Hyde made a few losing remarks, and Mrs. Edith R. Lovesey closed with prayer. The Y. L. M. I. A. of the Pocatella ward was reorganized Tuesday night as follows: Mrs. Edith R. Lovesey, presi-



PIONEER ALMA H. HALE AND HIS TEN SONS.

Alma H. Hale was born in the Church on April 524, 1836, in the town of Groveland, Es-Kimball's company. sex county, Mass. At the age of six are still living. When 20 years of age, weeks his parents took him to Kirtland, Alma Hale married Elizabeth Walker. After her death Clark, an English lady. He is the Clark, an English lady. Last April the After her death he married Sarah A driven out with the saints and went to beautiful. The deceased was the daugh-ter of the late Abednego Wikinson, and was born in Franklin. Sept. 13. 1867. She leaves the husband and nice father of a large family. Last April the members of the family gathered at Groveland, near Blackfoot, to attend the funeral of the wife of Bishop Ernest F. with the pioneers. Mr. Hale was 17 Within the space of two weeks his fath- | taken. Their names are, reading from | spending his last days in temple work.

er, mother and two sisters died, leav-ing three sons and one daughter to fight the battles of life. They eventually came to Utah in Heber C. Arcet C. Franklin G. Jonathan H. Arthur W., Alvin and Eugene, all of whom are married except the two lasiamed.

One thing remarkable about these sons is the fact that none of them has ever tasted liquor of any kind, tes or coffee. None knows the taste of tobacco All were married in the temple either. and, like their father, are faithful Lat-ter-day Saints. Father Hale is still Hale. This was the first time all the sons had gathered together, accordingly a picture of the group was

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and

Joseph LeRoy Nielsen, famillarily known as "Roy," son of N. P. Nielsen, the grocer, received his appointment resterday as naval cadet from Idaho to the naval academy at Annapolis, being informed of his appointment by Congressman Burton S. French.

PROPITIOUS OPENING OF ONEIDA STAKE ACADEMY.

Special Correspondence.

D RESTON, Ida., Sept. 20.-The Oneida stake academy began its nineteenth academic year, Sept. 17, 1966, with the largest initial enrollment in the history of the institution. The prospects for an abundant educational harvest were never so propitions. The provision of a new

course in the shape of domestic science has had a salutary effect upon the at. tendance. Bids for the erection of a new building in which domestic sci ence, dress making and carpentry will be given, will be opened on the 20th inst., subsequent to which the letting of contracts will immediately take place. The faculty has been increased

in numbers, strength and usefulness. The following is the personnel: Jehnson, D. B., principal, pedagogy and psychology; M. P. Henderson, theology and natural science; W. K. Barton, mathematics and history; Geo. D. Caste, theology and English; Henry Otte, musical supervisor; Oswald Christensen, carpentry; Miss Ella Maughan, domestic science; Miss Anna Frost, dress making and fancy work; Misses Julia Walgren, Vina Hale, Ma-

bel Wilcox, assistants in dress making department; Eva Johnson, instructor of plano and organ; Eiffel Napper, as, sistant instructor of plano and organ; Jumes H. Wallis, commercial law and civics; Thomas Stevenson, janitor, And in concerns the second

John

LIGHTNING'S MAD PRANKS AT SALEM.

Special Correspondence C ALEM, Idaho, Sept. 20 .- One of the most sensational affairs that has occurred here happened duc-Ing a heavy thunder storm last week. Without warning a bolt of lightning struck the residence of Henry Newbaugh with terrific force. The bolt hit the wire screen on a passed along the floor and out of the explode in the yard. to. with a deafening report. When what it was found that the stove pipe had been reduced to shreds and talters. Mr. Newbaugh was thrown the floor and his clothes torn from his He sustained some hurns on his back and legs but is now progresing in good shape. The chair in which he sat was re-

need to kindling wood. His sister, the was in the house, rushed to help him only to discover that the bed on which her haby was sleeping was of fire. This was put out and then was observed that a wire that had been stretched across the room for the purpose of hanging clothes to dry had disappeared. Subsequent investigation developed that the wire had been melted into small "shot" by the

lightning. Aaron Judy came near losing his premises this week by fire. The usual cause, children and matches, was re-sponsible. There was a big family sathering in progress and while the adults were discussing water melons and incidentals one of the children came screaming to the house that the barn was on fire. All hands promptly got husy and the place was saved. The exciting incident terminated with bright and active. He has retired from the application of a shingle on the farm life and now resides in Logan, i tenderest pertions of the anatomies of the young fire bugs

that marked all of the preparations. St. Anthony's usual political activity

is on again, especially in the Republi can ranks. Two positions on the counticket which would materially strengthen the ticket, are sought after by the friends of G. E. Bowerman and H. A. Bucheneau. The former is strongly urged by numerous friends to enter the race for state senator. Mr. Bowerman's wide acquaimance and general popularity will no doubt land him the nomination without any strug-Mr. Bucheneau's long experience gie. as a guard in Alaska and many posiof like nature in the United States, together with his four terms of experience as city marshal, will go i long way in helping congental "Buck" in landing the sheriff's position on the ticket. The call for the Democratic ticket. county convention is out, and they are going to make a strong fight in the county, being sanguine of landing some of the county officers this fall.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM BUSY IDAHO FALLS.

DAHO FALLS, Ida., Sept. 20 .- The Y. M. M. I. A was organized Sunday evening the 16th Inst., with Wilford A. Ransom as president, Alonzo Pe-

tersen, first counselor, Arnold Snow, second counselor, Clarence Moore, secretary, Geo, Hook Ilbrarian and John Groberg and E. M. Blaylock as class teachers.

Mr. Bowen Curley, president of the American National bank, took the train n Monday for Minneapolis, where he vill be married to Miss Wing, a formet

teacher in the public school here. Monday evening Attorney B. J. Briggs and W. W. Keeler were driving rapidly down Park avenue when they ran into a large pile of sand which had been hauled there for macadamizing the streets. The buggy was upset and both gentlemen were thrown out. Mr. Briggs was taken to the hospital where it was found that he had several rib broken and many severe bruises that will keep him in bed for awhile. Mr Keefer received a badly bruised leg, but able to hobble around.

Tuesday W. C. King, who lives two uid a haif miles east of town, with his hired men was hauling his grain. They finished one stack and started another when one of the bired men lighted a elgarette and dropped it, starting a fire which burned about 400 bushels of krmin.

ONE OF UTAH'S EARLY SETTLERS DIES AT IRWIN.

Special Corespondence

RWIN, Binghain Co., Ida., Sept 20 .---Elder Eleazar Freeman Nickersor passed away at his nome in Irwin, Idaho, Friday. Aug. 21, after an ili-

ness of less than a week. Elder Nickerson was born in Terry-

ville, Potiawatamie Co., Iowa, May 4. 1848, and crossed the plains with his parents to Sait Lake in 1852. He lived in various parts of Utab, finally settitug in Grantsville, where he met and married Sarah Abigail Barrus, April 12, 1875. They continued to reside in Grantsville until about four years ago when they moved here and worked part of the farm of one of Irwin's ploneer residents and brother of the de seased's wife, John N. Barrus,

Elder Nickerson was a hard-working nan, generous hearted, and of py disposition, never speaking harshis any one.

He leaves a wife, two girls and five boys (two boys preceding him to the great beyond) to mourn his demise. Funeral services were held at the Palisade meetinghouse Sunday, Sept 2, under the direction of Bishop Cald-well. The speakers were Bishop Cald-well, Elders Julius Hanson, Clarence Moore and Thomas Yeaman.

The three sons