DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 28 1909

News From The Leading Cities of The Gem State Rupert bids fair, to become a railroad town of importance. For months there has been much talk and speculation rife concerning the proposed road to be built from Rupert west to Bliss. Few could understand what object the rail-road company had in building this line when it already had the country practy well tapped. It now appears that the new road is not only to be from Rupert to Bliss, but from Ogden to Rupert, then on to Bliss and the coast, thus placing Rupert on the main line and sheltered most of the prominent visi-tors that come to our town. By their happy, genial disposition they have built up a large circle of friends who are united in wishing them WILL TRAVEL AS LOCAL OPTION IS IDAHO'S FOREMOST CITIZENS peace and sunshine during the advanc-ing years of their lives. ON LOCAL OPTION ELECTION DID THE PIONEERS CENTER OF FIGHT WEDDING RECEPTION Bolse Idaho, Aug. 27 .- According to the views of Idaho's formost TENDERED PARKER COUPLE citizens the effect of the overwhelming victory in Canyon county Presidency and Leading Officers blacing Rupert on the main line and most probably a division terminal. That business is meant is evidenced by the presence of Engineer D. T. McDonough and a surveying crew who are setting the grade stakes out of Rupert west. over the saloon is destined to have a very wholesome effect and is (Special Correspondence.) Temperance Workers Holding merely a forerunner of that which is to come. Of Bingham Stake Plan DARKER, Idaho, Aug. 19 .- A wed-When interviewed by a "News" representative this morning Gov. ding reception was tendered this Meetings and Making Vig-Novel Trip. James H. Erady made the following statement: "I was very much evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rudd pleased to learn of the results of the local option election in Canyon the grade stakes out of Rupert west. Mr. McDonough states the first work will be to fence the right-of-way through the farms and do away with the liability of troubling the farmers. The wire for 16 miles of right-of-way fence has been ordered for the company by local Agent Burgher. orous Campaign. at their residence, in honor of their and Idaho counties. It is a splendid victory for the cause of temson George and wife, formerly, Miss perance and demonstrates very plainly the falsity of the claim of Esther Jackson, who, today returned from Salt Lake where they were mar-ried in the temple, TO TAKE BRASS BAND ALONG. the saloonmen that Idaho is not going dry. The victory is so decisive that there can be no question as to the sentiment of the geople in ELECTION ON WEDNESDAY. ried in the temple. The rooms were tastefully decorated with sweet peas and ferns and eighty guests sat down to a wedding supper. There was an abundance of music and singing, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudd were an ideal host and hostess. Mr. George is one of our most indus-trious source more and Miss Fether, one both counties, and the large majority given in each county will have a beneficial effect on the vote of all the other counties in the state, Three cars of construction outfit will Conference Meeting Covering Two Three cars of construction outfit will be here to commence active operation within 10 days. The first 15 miles of the read will be sub-contracted to the settiers here if they wish it. The construction of the read will be a great boon to the settlers here, as con-siderable cash will have to be raised this feal to meat the water payment T hope to see every county in the state where the question arises Days Will be Held-Concerts Liquor Interests Are Circulating Petifollow the splendid example set by Canyon and Idaho counties." And Fishing En Route. tion Among Merchants of SENATOR BORAH. trious young men and Miss Esther, one of Parker's most popular young ladies. The City. Senator W. E. Borah expressed himself as follows: "The result in Canyon county shows that the majority of the people favor local (Special Correspondence.) option. It is safe to say that local option in Idaho is going to result INCOLN, Aug. 26 .- About 50 peathis fall to meet the water payment RANCHER IS DROWNED (Special Correspondence.) pratically in state wide prohibition." ple of the Bingham stake of Zion which is due Dec. 1. CATELLO, Aug. 26 .- Interest in in company with President Heber ATTY. GEN. MCDOUGALL. IN MINIDOKA DAM the local option question con-C. Austin, his two counselors, YOUNG MAN DROWNS When asked for his opinion regarding Canyon county election, Atty. tinues unabated. A temperance Bishop C. W. Rockwood of Iona, mem-Gen. D. C. McDougall stated: "The overwhelming majority which (Special Correspondence.) meeting was held Tuesday even-IN POOL NEAR DRIGGS bers of the high council, stake presi-R UPERT, Ida., Aug. 19.-George W. Reed, who has a ranch two miles was given yesterday in Canyon county in favor of banishing the ing in the bank building. Mr. E. D. dents of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. assosaloon from the county is, to my mind a plain index of theifeelings up-Nicholls of Bolse addressed the meetciations, the Relief society, Sunday (Special to the "News".) on this question which exist all over the state, and it smaly justinorth of here, was drowned while fishing on the benefit that would accruo patch is as follows: school and primary association, with RIGGS, Aug. 24 .- On Wednesday, D the 18th inst., Marion Hulet was fles the enactment of the local option law which allows the people to the business men to have a dry ing at the Minidoka dam last Monday their counselors, leave Lincoln Thursof the county to express by their vote their wishes on this subject, evening. It was his custom to wade mysteriously drowned in a pool at the town day morning, Aug. 26, for a visit to I believe that the example set by Canyon county will be followed out into the river and stand on the Another temperance meeting was ap-Grey's Lake, some 60 miles east of Idaho Falls, and 40 miles west of Soda Springs, which is their nearest railway point. There are three small settle-ments around Grey's Lake, namely, Grays, Herman and Wayan, settled principally by Latter-day Saints and belong to the Bingham stake. The ob-ject of the trip is to hold a two days' conference with the people. The Lincoln brass band of 20 pieces will accompany the party to furnish music. Meeting will be held at Grey's meeting house commencing with a conference Satur-day morning of the Relief societies, Saturday afternoon Priz ary conference, winding out the day with a dance by the band at the pavilion in the evening. Sunday morning, the 29th, a confer-ence of the Sunday schools will be held, a general ward conference in the afterhead of Spring Creek canyon. He had Grey's Lake, some 60 miles east of by every county in the state where such an election is held, as, in . rocks to fish, and it is supposed that while doing this he slipped in, striking his head and rendering himself unpointed for Sunday evening at the same place, but on account of bad weather the meeting was held in the L. D. S. been herding sheep and left camp alone my judgment, the people as a whole have determined that the and went to the pool for a bath and liquor business cannot be justified either on moral or economical conscious. Mr. Reed was 55 years old and leaves a wife and three children. the meeting was not in the Li burger church, and the building was comforta-bly filled. The speakers were Mr. Nicholls of Boise and the Rev. Law-rence of this city. Mrs. Nicholls will speak next Sunday evening on the tem-perance question at the Methodist church lawn was not discovered until the next day. grounds." It seems that he must have taken a se-vere cramp which rendered him help-less and caused his death. His dog STATE AUDITOR S. D. TAYLOR. He carried \$2,000 insurance on his life in the Woodmen of the World. The Snake river is higher than it S. D. Taylor, state auditor, had this to say: "The result of the local less and caused ins death. Ins dog laid on his clothing until help caule. He was a strong, healthy boy 19 years of age. The funeral was held Friday, the 20th, and owing to the suddenness of his death his mother was so overoption election in Canyon county must be a source of gratification this time of the year, owing to the water from the Jackson Lake reservoir to all those who have labored so earnestly towards the accomplishchurch lawn. ment of this result. No one man or set of men can take the sole "WETS" START PETITION. being in it for use on the Twin Falls tract of land. credit for the successful culmination of this movement as evidenced Yesterday the liquor interests circuby what you term its trial expression of popular will. Yesterday the liquor interests circu-lated a petition against local option. It was signed by 90 merchants of the town, giving their reasons why it was to the best interests of the city and county to remain wet. Reports received at the temperance Two years ago dozens of cellars were dug here in perfectly dry soil. Now, because of sub-water due to irrigation, ome at the service that the session vas very short. The celebration in commemoration of There was a widespread demand for such a law prior to the last state convention, and it is evident that in enacting the measure into law, the Pioneers and organization of the first ward in the stake was observed. The program was a huge success. All the pioneers were brought together of they have all filled with water. Mayor F. N. Bictor has ordered all cellars the legislature was merely expressing the will of the people. All those who have participated in the movement are entitled to their filled up with dirt, as it is feared the stagnant water might breed disease. headquarters estimate that at the elec-headquarters estimate that at the elec-tion to be held next Wednesday the city should give 80 per cent and the county 85 per cent of the registered vote for metholitien due proportion of credit, and I trust that the remaining counties the ploneers were brought together of all creeds and a most enjoyable time was had. It was the greatest day in the history of the valley. The ball game batween the north and south end was the feature of the day. It was very closely contested, resulting in a score of 9 to 8 in favor of the north end boys Up till the ninth inning the south end was in the lead, tied in the ninth and an error gave the game to the north end. a general ward conference in the atter-noon and wind up with a convention of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations of the state will follow the example so gloriously set by Canyon." It was necessary to go from 100 to happy. 150 feet for water two years ago and then often through from 10 to 50 feet of lava rock. Now good wells can be had at all the way from 10 to 50 feet. Hiram Wallas, who was arrested last 8...... in the evening. prohibition TRAVEL BY TEAM. INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE. night. ger, the Yellowstone special, and two ping pongs. The traffic and freight-Monday morning the home journey will be commenced, maintaining the same order returning as going. Presi-ANDREW ANDERSON Automobile accidents are getting week for selling his place to two dif-ferent parties, and whose preliminary hearing was held last Saturday, was Automobile accidents are getting quite common nowadays. Sunday éténing a woman was run over and her scalp lacerated, requiring four stitches to close the wound, besides other bruises including three fractured ribs. Tuesday evening a young man was also run over on the east side, and was budly bruised. All parties are anxious to keep the matter quiet and to settle the matter between them-selves. DIES AT REXBURG ing is increasing. N. Levine, proprietor of the Liberty Clothing company, left Monday for New York and other eastern markets to buy for his stores in this county. The Rexburg Milling Company is completing of a provide the store of t dent Austin having crossed the plains in early days by ox team, proposes to organize and travel after the order of error gave the game to the north end. The horse racing was tame. The darce I felt, I thought there must be a re-sponse in the senator's soul. "I am afraid the atmosphere of bound over under \$1,200 bonds to pear before the district court. (Special Correspondence.) at night was largely attended. R EXBURG, Aug 26 .- Messrs. Dug-gins, Geo. W. Bean and Geo. A. the Saints when they came to Utah in the fifties and sixtles, as the journey is by team and through a hilly country completing a new elevator near the depot which will have a capacity of Bean of Provo, were here yesterday, and considerably uphill going. A camp will be made the first night at Pole Bridge, 36 miles from Lincoln, on a branch of the Snake river, where fishlooking over the county with a view to 2,000 bushels. C. J. Engar and wife returned Tues-day from a visit to Utah. Mr. Engar is the leader of the band from Rexburg that played at the G. A. R. encamp-ment, and received much favorable no-tice, being rated as third by the judges. investing. They were greatly surprised selves. at the splendid productiveness of the BROKE HIS NOSE. branch of the Snake river, where has-ing and hunting is good, and will be taken advantage of for a few hours by experts of the party, followed by a band concert around a camp fire in the soll and purchased a piece of land half Leo Cox, the 15-year-old son of Draysoil and purchased a piece of mind man a mile north of Rexburg. Gottleb, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weber, was drowned last even-ing at the Whitney farm, just north of town, by falling into a canal. Sam Taylor of Salt Lake, is here vis-ting as the rulest of John Phillips. afraid han Samuel Cox, is recovering from a broken nose received in an accident which occurred two weeks ago while he was engaged in hauling away some concrete boards, one of which fell on his head, causing his nose to strike the wagon the evening. Grev's Lake is situated east of the MRS. MINNIE SMITH Caribou mountains, is 6 by 10 miles and a fine country for grazing sheep and Sing as the guest of John Phillips. They with others formed a party that went out Monday for a week's hunting DIES AT BOISE CITY cattle. Some very large ranches are located near the lake. The altitude is so high that fruit and grain cannot be wagon tire. cattle. ENTERS PARTNERSHIP. (Special Correspondence.) grown, the winters are long and cold.

James Astle, law student, and book-keeper for the Blyth & Fargo company who recently was admitted to the bar in Idaho, and who intended to make law his profession, has been tendered a partnership in the firm by Mr. Fargo and will be its manager after Sent 19 and will be its manager after Sept. 12. This is a high compliment to Mr. Astle and is a well deserved mark of merit. Mr. Astle has in consequence of this change of conditions abandoned his intention of going cast to take a post graduate course in law.

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and fishing in the canyon of the south fork of Snake.

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E MMETT, Canyon Co., Aug. 19-Min-nie Smith, wife of Andrew C.

Smith, died on Aug. 1 at Boise, where

It is a fine timber country and several saw mills run during the summer months.

## NOTES.

Mrs. Louis E. Iverson and Mrs. W. R. Spettigue of Salt Lake are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smoot, Jr. Allen Bassett of Salt Lake was a vis-itor to Lincoln this week. E. R. Patterson, cashier of the sugar



LONG TIME.



Widow Hartman Recognizes Affinity in Portrait of Senator of Idaho.

DID NOT KNOW WAS MARRIED

Borah Refers Her Letters to Gem State Farmers, Who Indite

Epistles to Widow.

The romance of a widow's infatuation for the picture of a man whom she had never seen, and that man a United States senator, is told in a special dispatch to the New York World under a Chicago date. The senator referred to s W. E. Borah of Idaho, and the dis-

"It is better to have loved a picture and lost than never to have loved at all." Thus spoke tonight Mrs. Grace Hartman, a charming widow, with big. dark eyes, masses of waving brown hair and graceful, though buxom, figure, as she fondly looked at and caressed a photograph of United States Senator

W E. Borah of Idaho. The senator married at 30, 14 years ago, but the widow does not know even yet that he has a wife. She wrote a letter, inclosing her own photograph. asking him to get her a husband. She says, however, it was really the senator that she wanted. She hoped he would recognize his soul's affinity by her appeal and rush to her arms. She fell in love with Mr. Borah's photo-graph published in a magazine, and realized at once that he was the only man in the world who could make her

HER "SOUL MESSAGE."

"I didn't really want him to get me husband," said Mrs. Hartman to-ght. "I wanted Senator Borah himself. I thought that if in the manner I adopted his attention was called to me, his soul must tell him of the yearning

Washington is not suited to the transmission of soul messages. So Senator Borah did not see the point and is try-ing to get me an Idaho husband in overalls. It is really awfully dear of him, but a woman knows what she wants. My plan was too subtle, I'm

"His soul has failed to respond to the yearnings of my heart, but his photo-graph will ever be cherished by me as that of the ideal man. I will always love this photograph, how noble-how handsome-how full of divine love ho ooks is all one feels, but none of the sentiments with which I have endowed

WHAT THE MEN WRITE TO HER.

Mrs. Hartman, who says she is 35. but looks more like 45, has been a widow six years. Though Idaho's lawyer-statesman has failed to respond to her "soul message," other hearts in Idaho have been set beating by her appeal for a husband. Here are sample para-graphs from some of the marriage of-fers she has received:

## NOTES.

Miss Gretchen Smith of Los Anles has assumed her post as librarian the Academy of Idaho, which institution reopens Sept. 20.

A joint teachers' institute will con-vene here for five days beginning next Monday representing the following nine counties in the southeastern part of Idaho

Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Blaine, Cassia, Custer, Fremont, Lin-coln, and Twin Falls. Five hundred teachers will probably be in attendance.

County Superintendent of Schools Miss Grace Loughran, has been taking teachers' examinations for certificates during the past week, and expects to finish by Saturday evening. Pocatello will have a race meet here

next month for four days, namely Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9. Many en-tries have been registered. The committee in charge have been busy fixing up the booths and track at the race grounds for the meet. Reducee rates have been secured for the oc race Reduced casion, and many visitors are expected to attend from outside points.

AUGUST SAMUELSON DIES AT GOOSE CREEK

(Special Correspondence.)

OAKLEY, Aug. 26.-August Samuelson of Locust, an old and respected citizen of the Goose Creek valley, died on the 14th ult., and was buried from the Cassia stake tabernacie on Sunday the 15th. Funeral services were held under the direction of Bishop Oliver B.

Pickett of Oakley Third ward. Mr. Samuelson had been troubled for years with chronic appendicitis, and recently the attack returned with more severity so that an operation was per-formed, but the patient was too weak to rally. Mrs. Julia Handy, a daugh-ter of Mr. Samuelson, with her inus-band, who reside at Los Angeles. Cal., were here during the sickness and funeral of the deceased.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. To Provo canyon, 7:50 a. m., 8:10 a. m., \$1.25. To Ogden, 10:25 a. m., 1:35 p. m., \$1.00 To Pharaoh's Glen, \$:20 a. m., 50c. Return on any train. Special leaves Provo canyon 7:30 p. m.

## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

An examination for Salt Lake City teachers will be held in the Lafayette School building on Monday and Tues-day, August 30 and 31, beginning at 9 a. m. of the first day. All teachers and candidates not holding certificates valid for 1909-1910 are expected to take this examination. Candidates for high school certificates will please notify the undersigned not later than Thursday, August 26. Fens, ink, and paper will be furnished. D. H. CHRISTENSEN,

Chairman Board of Examiners.

Wait for the big I X L auction sale commencing September 7 at 10 a. m.

igners.

and Mrs. E. R. cral board were present. sions were held and there was a name and interested attendance. Prof. E. C. Dalby and family are away on a few days' outing at the Warm River fish hatchery. German conference will be held here next Sunday. A. H. Schulthess of Salt Lake is expected to attend. O. E. Liljenquist and wife returned o. E. Liljenquist and wife returned sounday from a visit in Hyrum and controls. Mathida Harris, wife of John R. Har-ris, on Aug. 12, died an hour after giving birth to a son. On Aug. 14, services were held in the Latter-day Saints' church, presided over by Bishop Saints' church, presided over by Bishop and the services attend. A. Jensen, D. C. Jensen and the services attend. A. Jensen, D. C. Jensen and the services attend attend. A. Jensen, D. C. Jensen and the services attend attend attend attender Saints' church, presided over by Bishop David Nielson and consoling remarks were made by A. Jensen, D. C. Jensen, of Emmett and J. L. Hodson of Bramfor fownship a, range 42 east, of the un-surveyed lands of the United States, leaving the same open to settlement by homesteaders. This land lies on the bench about 10 miles east of Rexburg well ward. After which the body was conveyed to the cemetery where mother and babe were burled in the bench about 10 miles east of recourg and is a rich agricultural region, es-pecially considered so since dry farm-ing on this bench has proved such a success. There are already about 1,500 same casket.

same casket. Mrs. Harris was born in Mocasin, Ariz., Oct. 11, 1872. Besides a loving husband she leaves a mother, three brothers, three sisters and a host of friends to mourn her death. She was as-sistant secretary of the Relief so lety of the Emmett ward. In the Sunday school she was teacher of the kinder-garten class. She was a faithful and consistent Latter-day Saint and was beloved by all who knew her. Patriarch Andrew A. Anderson died at Rexborg last Friday aged 77 years The funeral service was held Monday and there was a very large attendance The venerable pioneer has lived here for many years, having formerly lived in Lehi, and later in Cache Valley, Utah.

He came to Utah in 1948 and has known all kinds of pioneer life and served a great deal of time as a scout in Indian beloved by all who knew her. It is estimated that 75 carloads of cantaloupes will be shipped from Emgreat deal of time as a scout in Indian warfare. He was a scout for the Mormon forces at the time of John-ston's army, and was a member of the famous company sent by Brigham Young in 1558 to Salmon river to rescue the settlers at Lemhi from the Indians. He has been a patriarch in Fremon: stake since 1901. mett this season. Some patches will yield a carload to the acre. In anoth-er week the shipping of loupes will be in full swing. An average of three carloads a day will be maintained for the season. The berry season is nearing the

close, and the berry realisers are reap-ing good returns. In some cases \$400 has been realized to the acre. It is expected that the Emmett ward will hold a ward conference on Another mixed train has been put on this branch line this week. It goes north at 12:15 a. m. and south at 10:15 a, m. We now have four daily trains will hold pass our station each way, the passen- Aug. 29.

factory, and family have just returned from a week's camping in Island Park. The finest rain of the season, accompanied by heavy thunder and lightninz, visited this section last night. It will prove of much value to the farmers at blowe of much value to the farmers at this particular season. While there is an abundance of water for irrigating purposes, still the rains are always a blessing and relieve the farmer of some extra hard work. Beets are look-ing fine and the output at this time promises to be larger than was are

Thos. R. Cutler, general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., was a vis-itor in Lincoln on Thursday.

TONNAGE OF BEETS **GREATER THIS YEAR** 

(Special Correspondence.) S UGAR CITY, Aug. 26.—The weather for the past week has been delightful, just right for the harvesting of the grain and second crop of hay. The farmers are very busy with their crops and are experiencing heavy work, as all the crops are enormous. The farmers in general concede that the drops this fall, hay, grain and beets, are better than has ever been in this part of the beautiful Snake River valley. The sugar company expects a much heavier tonnage of beets this year and prospects at the factory are that they will have a profitable run. Already many families are arriving in town to work at the factory and houses are at a premium.

Many of the good people of Sugar are in the mountains enjoying a few days of rest before the extremely busy fall work commences. There are sev-eral cases of typhoid in town, but no case seems to be of a serious nature. J. R. Peterson's baby died last Thurs day There was a large number of friends who attended the funeral. The remains were laid away in the Sugar City cemetery.



Mr. and Mrs. Stucki were married on the high sea in the ship Emerald Isie, Aug. 19, 1859. In 1860 they crossed the plains with ox team in Capt. Isaac Murphy's company; settled first in Providence, Utah, and in 1870 were called by President Young, with others to settle Bear Lake valley. Since their settlement here, J. U. Stucki has held many positions of honor and trust, many positions of honor and trust, both in Church and county, and has taken a very prominent part in the building of this section of country. Auntie Stuckl is known far and wide for her hospitality and skill in the cul-inary art. Her home has for years

Hamlin Paints Signs. Both phones.

1. I will marry you if you are a working woman-but of you be 'an of these sossity dames, I don't. Good by, write soon. OSCAR JOHNSON.

2. From the tone of your letter it 2. From the tone of your letter it scens that you must have lovel some one desperately. Are you sure that love is oblicerated and that you could honestly be devotel to another? WILLIAM HORST, Nampa.

3. I am a man in the overalls. I am "baching" on a 240 acre farm. If you really think a woman can love and labor at once, let us try lt, EDWARD JO CORNOVAN, Long Lake, Idaho.

"I WANT A WIFE, BUT"-

4. I have not much of a life to offer a woman. It is on the farm here, rise at 2 a. m. and go harvesting. don't get home until dark, and then work two hours. I want a wife, but I can't see why a woman would want to share this life.

WILLIAM DITTMAN, Taylor, Idaho.

5. You say "Nothing doing but overalls." All right. I'll have mine made by a good tailor. I know a woman of your intelligence doesn't want to see a man looking frowsy.

"Certainly if I were looking for a husband from the great prairies of Idaho 1 have every opportunity to select one," said Mrs. Hartman, blushingly. "There are scores of letters and all of them are from men who appear to be in earnest. "But I do not think I shall make a

selection from among them. My little ruse has failed. I shall fall back upon my original love, the old picture in my writing desk. It's Senator Borah of

Ask for 503-it's government inspect-

It's the meat you should eat-it's never rejected;

The meat that's the finest that's sold in Salt Lake: Uncle Sam says 'is good, and he stands for no fake.

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Anyone knowing the present address of any of the following will confer a favor by informing "C. T. B." care Descret News, Salt Lake City. Louis Moser, formerly of St. Anthony, Idaho Wm. Tipton., formerly of Lincoln, Utah. R. W. Wiley, formerly of Salt Lake ity. Edgar Stark, formerly of Garland, Utah



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