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Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

BIG POWER DEAL CLOSED AT BOISE

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Company Formed to Install Huge Plant on Snake River Below Huntington.

MEANS GREAT DEAL FOR CITY.

Another Big Land Opening Under Carey Act-Idaho Superintendent Pleased With Utah Schools.

Special Correspondence. DOISE, Ida., May 22 .- One of the most important industrial trans actions recorded in Bolse in a long time is now on the point of be ing closed. It is the purchase of th stock of the Bolse-Payette River Elec tric Power company by the Idaho Oregon Light and Power company The latter company was recently or-ganized for the purpose of installing of the Snake river, below Huntington. The same company recently purchased a controlling interest in the Electric Power company, limited, of this effy. The principal owners in the Idaho-oragon company are William and Sin-clair Mainland of Oshkosh, Wiscon-sin. They have just been in Holse in connection with this deal and ar-ranged everything for closing it up as soon as certain routine matters can be disposed of. The company has al-so taken over the plants at Emmeti. Meridian and Ontario. The effect of this deal on the future of Boise will be most important. It will furnish the years to come and make this a point inviting to manufacturing enterplays. It will thus contribute greatly and di-rectly toward the development of this tit, and for that reason the transac-tion is of far-reaching importance. As yet nohing has been made public re-specting the consideration of the deal. ESCAPED FROM PEN. The latter company was recently or

ESCAPED FROM PEN.

Andrew Gilbert, a life-termer and trusty at the state penitentiary, es-caped from that institution last Fri-day evening and up to this date no trace of the man can be found. Gil-bert was counted as being one of the most trusty men at the "pen," and for that reason, as well as others known to the penitentiary warden, it is be-liftered that outside as well as inside influences were brought to bear to in-duce him to escape. Gilbert was sta-influences were brought to bear to in-duce him to escape. Gilbert was sta-influences were brought to bear to in-duce him to escape. Gilbert was sta-influences were brought to bear to in-duce him to escape. The warden the penitentiary, where he remained on duty in caring for the machinety of twhich hour last Friday night Gil-bert's companion returned to the pris-on and reported to the warden that Gilbert was missing. The warden sent out a number of guards who searched the hight through without result. It was the bilef of the warden that the es-caped convict was demented and could be located in the hills back of the penitentiary, but this idea has been now abandoned. BIG LAND OPENING. Andrew Gilbert, a life-termer and

BIG LAND OPENING.

Commissioner Allen Miller of the bureau of immigration, labor and sta-tistics of this state has just announced a big land opening on the Big Wood river, in Blaine and Lincoln counties, on the 24th of June. These lands, 40,821 acres in all, will be opened un-der the Carey act by the Idaho Irri-gation company and contain some of the finest lands in the irrigated region of the state being compased of a fine



FROM OFFICE BOY TO GENERAL MANAGER.

On June 1, 1867, Barrett E. Mitchell of Monroe county, N. Y., went to work as an office boy on the Vanderbilt lines at a salary of \$3 a week. He has just been made general traffic manager of the system at a salary of \$25,000 a year. This boy rose rapidly and steadily, holding various positions in the freight

system of the lines until he at last arrived at the top rung of the ladder. It is a great commentary on what pluck, energy and perseverance may gain for a boy brought up on a farm

What was behind Edward made that instead of having 10,000 pe

terest. What was behind Edward Godrow's change of heart, is not known; but he appeared yesterday be-fore Judge Leonard to adopt his own little daughter of seven years, whom he had given away to another less than a year ago. He says he has never been fully at peace since his little daughter left his side, and he came to take her again unto his heart. ple in 1910, it should be twice that. Mr, Harris was followed by Mr. Quigley who thanked the people for their welcome. After Mr. Quigley's speech the pro-cession was formed and the murch to the depot began. Members of the Commercial club of Albion were here to help entertain the

PLEASED WITH UTAH SCHOOLS.

PLEASED WITH UTAH SCHOOLS. State Superintendeni of Public In-struction. Miss Belle Chamberlain, has just returned from a visit to Ogden, Utah, whither she went by invitation to visit the deaf, dumb and blind school of that state. In speaking of her visit to the school, Miss Chamberlain said: "The work being done there was a reve-lation to me. The results being ac-complished by the system in use there are marvelous. The children are being nught to talk by the pronic system and they learn very rapidly. The sign method is not used at all. I learned a great deal which will be of use in carrying on the work in our deaf, dumb and blind school in this state, and I feel amply repaid for my visit. I found many children from Idaho in the school and they have, it seems, adopted Utah as their home and will remain there. I must say that the Utah institution is being conducted in am excellent man-ned throughout and much good is being accomplished." Miss Chamberlain spoke of having been entertained very pleas-antly by the superintendent of the school Prof. Driggs. club. Mr. Gillett, who lives on a ranch south of town, met with a severe acci-dent yesterday. While returning home from Heyburn and crossing one of the laterals below town, his team became mmanageable, throwing him out and breaking his thigh bone. He was soon brought home and made as comfortable as possible, but no doubt it will go very hard with him as he is quite an old man.

SPRING IS BACKWARD IN THE IONA COUNTRY.

Special Correspondence

ONA, Idaho, May 22 .- The past six weeks have been very busy ones for the people of this section. The spring was very backward, but crops are now all planted and looking well, and the farmers are beginning to cultivate their

eet crops. The village fathers have fenced and leveled the public square and planted a portion of it to ornamental shade

trees, Several individuals have been boring wells and have struck good water in large streams at a depth of from 125 to 140 feet. From 50 to 90 feet of lava rock is encountered in the borings. John L. Sedall left here the 15th inst., to fill a mission in the Southern states. A purse of \$30 was raised for the young man at a farewell social party given in his honor. Four new cottages are being con-

Four new cottages are being con-structed and the town is assuming a prosperous air.



Proprietor of Cleaning Works at Pocatello Drops Sparks From Cigar Into Can of Gasoline.

HEAVY EXPLOSION FOLLOWS.

Oil Ignites and Sets Fire to Building ----Several Have Narrow Escapes -Body Recovered.

Special Correspondence.

D OCATELLO, Idaho, May 22 -Edward Taylor, proprietor of the Elite cleaning and dying works on West Center street, was instantly killed Friday morning by an explosion of gasoline. Taylor had gone to his place of business as usual at about 7:45 a. m., and it is supposed dropped some ashes from his eigar into an open can of gasoline, which he always kept in the shop for cleaning purposes. A terrible explosion followed, and when the people rushed in froin the sur-rounding rooms they found the hody of Taylor lying among the rains of the shop, and a good sized fire in progress. Before anything could be done the body was almost cremated, but the fire-men who responded to the alarm suc-ceeded in saving the building. The news of Taylor's death was a ferri-ble shoek to his wife and family, of six children. Deceased had just short-ly before started his shop and was doing a good business. The last time taylor was seen alive was a few min-nues before the explosion, when Fred Weiddeman saw him approaching the store with a cligar in his mouth. The body was recovered and shipped to Ogden for burial. Mrs. Taylor ac-companying the remains. Deceased was a nephew of Bishop Talyor of Ogden. place of business as usual at about

Several narrow escapes were had by parties in the same building or next door. The dressmaking parlor of Miss Jennie Bench was entirely consumed by fire. Miss Bench herself barely es-

by fire, Miss Bench herself barely es-caping in light attire from the burn-ing building. The office and library of Dr. C. N. Rooker was damaged considerably by water and smoke. A millnery store and cafe, on the first floor and a saloon were compelled to move their goods out into the street to save them. The loss to the building is estimated at \$3,000, covered with insurance. The building is owned by Phil St. Marie.

THE BOOSTER SPECIAL.

The Booster special representing the merchants of Sait Lake City arrived here Monday evening at 4:30 from Montpelier and remained nine hours and a half, leaving for the north at 2 cideok part member.

o'clock next morning. While here everybody was given ev-ery opportunity of getting acquainted. Mayor Soux assisted by a committee of the local Commercial club, met the visthe local Commercial child, met the vis-itors at the depot. A parade was formed through Center street as far as the Bannock hotel, headed by Held's band of Salt Lake, marching to the stirring strains of "Dixle." At the ho-tel a committee of young ladies repre-



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VANDERBILT PICTURES HELD UP.

Many thousands of dollars worth of valuable paintings are held by the customs authorities at the port of New York awalting reappraisment because they were undervalued by the foreign dealers who sent them to this country consigned to Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Sr. The paintings are masterpieces of art and were reappraised 50 per cent upon their arrival, but, since such an advance constitutes a seizure, they are to be again appraised by the general board. Mrs. Vanderbilt purchased the pictures for her Fifth Avenue home and is now awaiting the decision of the authorities before being able to claim them. Mrs. Vanderbilt is the mother of Alfred, who, upon the death of his father, became the head of that branch of the Vanderbilt family,

senting the charity ball given that night in the McNickoll & Wright's hall in be-half of the new hospital, invited the excursionists to attend the ball that evening, which invitation was accepted. Countermarching back to the headquar-ters of the Elks, the visitors were for-mally received and given the keys of the city, Daniel W. Church acting as spokesman. The response was made by S. H. Love. After 'music by the band' the meeting adjourned and the visitors made the most of their time in getting acquainted by personal visits about the city and incidentally patronizing the ball in the evening, materially assisting in making the same a financial success. A card of thanks was issued by the ball committee expressing their appre-ciation of the success and especially thanking the Salt Lake boosters for their presence. he diseas

thanking the Salt Lake boosters for their presence. Bishop Milo A, Hendricks is seriously ill with pneumonia, Dr. J. H. Bean is in constant attendance. Mrs. Hendricks who was visiting her parents in Provo was advised of his condition and ar-rived home Monday evening. A brother of Bishop Hendricks from Richmond came also to visit and aid his sick brother. This is Mr. Hendrick's third attack of pneumonia, but there are now hopes of recovery, as the patient has improved slightly the last two days. Judd Alsworth the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alsworth of

t leave shortly for the last named place. Prof. Norton has been identi-fied with the faculty of the academy there from its inception. The gentle-man is also stake superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improve-ment association of the Pocatello stake and Pocatello's loss will be Lo-gan's gain.

The residence of Mr. Lathrop, 404 south Arthur avenue is quarantined on account of smallpox. Mr. Lathrop, wife and child are all afflicted with the disease

ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

A tank containing 100 gallons of tiel oll exploded Tuesday morning at (40 in the Oregon Short Line black-mith shop. Fortunately no one was bjured, and as ample provision is rovided against fire, the flames were oon extinguished. on extinguished.

SALT LAKERS SWAP COMPLIMENTS WITH RIGBY.

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OAKLEY FIGURING ON

lai Correspondence.

NEW \$20,000 SCHOOLHOUSE.

AKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., May 21,

shown by the people here in the

Fred Halverson is suffering from an-

attack of pneumonia, with chances of an improved condition as the warm

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Special Correspondence.

R IGBY, Ida., May 22.—This town was favored yesterday by a visit from the Salt Lake Commercial club. The train pulled in about 2:15 p. m., and to the endivening music of Held's band the visitors and towns-people marched up town to Peek's Opera House, which commodious building was well filled with citizens auxious to exchange fraternal greet-ings

SALT LAKE BOY **KILLED IN CAMP**

John Davies Was Fooling With A Revolver When it Went Off.

LONG RIDE IN SHEEP WAGON.

Sad Accident Occurred Near Carey, Idaho, Where Lad Was Helping Father With the Flocks.

Special Correspondence. AREY, Blaine Co., Ida., May 23.-Again it becomes necessary to record a famentable accident by shooting, through the careless handling of firearms, supposed not to be loaded, but in a condition to do its deadly work when set off.

John Davies, the 16-year-old son of

work when set off. John Davies, the 16-year-old son of Mr. W. P. Davies of \$52 west North Temple street, Salt Lake City, was up in the hills above Carey, assisting his tather in tending sheep. Yesterday morning the father went from the camp four of five miles, leaving the son alone. Very soon after, the boy took out a 38 Colt's revolver, and his handling it, in some way ft was dis-charged, the ball entering his body just below the groin, and coming out through the upper point of the hip blade. The boy started at once for a herse, which was about three-fourths of a mile from camp, caught it and got on its back, but after going a little way, foll off and was too weak to get up again. So he tried to walk to camp. Weakness came on, and he had to lie dowa, where he was found by a sheepherder, Mr. C. E. Owen, some time after. Mr. Owen carried the boy to the camp, then rode down the can-yon and notified his father. At 12:59 p. m. Mr. Davies and herder started with the boy, in the sheep wagon, for Care. (20 miles away), and it was 10 o'clock when they reached here i the boy being in so much pain that fre-quent stops to rest had to be made. Distance to the two worked last and did what they could to relieve his pain, and worked with him until 12 o'clock, when they returned to Hailey, with the understanding that Mr. Da-vies would take his son to Salt Lake on this evening's train. The young boy had a very painful, restless night, until 5 o'clock this morning, when he seemed to feal much ensier, and rested some. However, at 744, his spirit left him. Mr. Davies and family have the deep sympathy of the community in their suddon and sad bereavenent. The body will be embalmed and taken home, this after-noon.

FRANKLIN'S PEOPLE UNANIMOUS FOR PEACE.

Special Correspondence

C RANKLIN, Idaho, May 22 .- Spring is still very backward here. As yet but little gardening has been

yet but little gardening has been done, and the stuff that has been planted looks sickly for want of sun-shine. Growing weather is more de-layed than for many years past. An interesting peace meeting was held here on Sunday last, commencing at 2 o'clock. After the preliminary ex-ercises, a description of the city of The Hagne and the peace conventions held there was given by J. J. Hill. Ho cited figures giving the actual ex-

the finest lands in the irrigated region of the state, being composed of a fine sandy loam with wonderful produc-tive properties. The water supply of the company is said to be adequate. A new town site is already laid out on the tract and is situated on the Hailey branch of the Oregon Short Line railroad, about 12 miles above Shoshone in Lincoln county. The Line railroad, about 12 miles above Shoshone, in Lincoln county. The price of land will be 50c per acre, 25c down and 25c when final proof is made. The water right to the land will be between \$25 and \$30 per acre, on easy payments, reaching over per-haps ten years. However, the exact price per acre for water is not yet known. The headquarters of the com-pany are Halley, Ida. The irrigation company is financed by New York capitalists and locally managed by S. D. Bone of Hailey. D. Bone of Hailey.

STATE LAND SALE.

On Saturday of this week, the state will offer for sale about 4,000 acres of land at public auction at Halley, Blaine county. The land is appraised at from \$10 to \$11.50 per acre, and the usual terms of the sale will gov-ern its disposal. None of the lands will be sold for less than the appraised value. value.

IMMIGRATION REPORT.

The most complete and extensive re-The most complete and extensive re-port ever published by the state bureau of immigration, labor and statistics has been issued this year for the bien-nial period of 1965-6. It covers quite completely the statistics of the state on mining, agriculture, livestock, boril-culture, manufacturing, etc., and con-nains valuable articles and figures on tains valuable articles and inguises of the numerou resolutees of the state Five hundred copies of the report wer bound in cloth which the assistan commissioner. Hence Q. Hale, is nor mailing to the various exchanges 1 other states and territories. The bureau has also issued a fine may of the state containing all the redrom the state containing all the rad the projected ones, t alphabetical list of all state with the these maps and the two-hundred page report will be some free of charge to any person manifestly interested in the great state of idaho.

ARRESTED TEN MEN.

Chief Deputy State Game Warde B. T. Livingston, has had re-from a trip over hulo Premout o where he reports having accest from a trip over huso Premote county where he reports having avcested fer-men for violations of the fish and going law. For the most part, the offender had been fishing withfart jectores. The fine for such offenses is \$10 each.

LOOKS LIGH SUICIDE.

The chief of police of this city ceived a letter from William Quee of Ronsevelt co that David Sulton a resident of Bolse, rangh at Roczevelt which he took his go to kill a deer. Not bug after his de parture he was found dead in a trai on the mountain at a result of a bul let from his own gue through his breast. All indications point to suicide.

ADOPTS HIS OWN CHILD.

Many peculiar incidents transpire it

DRUGGISTS ORGANIZE. A convention of the druggists of the state has just closed in this city. There were present in all 156 pharmacists, who affected an organization, which has for its chief object the promotion of good feeling among the druggists, giv-ing them a better opportunity to become acquainted and enabling them to pro-mole as an organization the interests of the profession more effectively. A con-stitution and by-laws were adopted after those now in vogue in Utah. The following officers were elected: Presi-deut, B. W. Smith of Mountainhome dent, R. W. Smith of Mountainhome; first vice president, W. S. Whitehead of Bolse; second vice president, Clement Wilkins of Coeur d'Alene City; secre-Wikkns of Coeur d'Alene City) secre-tery, J. B. Latimer of Boise, traas-urer, Charles L. Joy of Boise. It was unanimously voted that Boise should be the place for the next meeting and the date was fixed at May 22, 1908.

hool Prof. Driggs.

DRUGGISTS ORGANIZE.

BANKERS IN SESSION.

Boise has been the bortess this week, of the bankers of the state as well as the pharmacists. The money changers from all parts of the Gem state assem-bled in the capital city for three days this week to shake hands and talk over the prosperous times. They were given a royal reception by the commercial club and a free bath and dance at the Natatorium, besides a drive about the city and all they wanted to eat. The last uamed was handed out "a la carte" because they had the money to pay for it. The last thing the bankers did be-fore adjourning was to effect a reorgan-ization as follows: President, J. E. Clinton, Jr., Boise; secretary, L. A. Coate, Boise; treasurer, E. K. Hayes, Emmett. Boise has been the horizes this week.

"BOISE OR BUST."

The "Boise or Bust" excursion of usiness men from Salt Lake will arrive a Boise Saturday afternoon. For a long imp past the prominent citizens of the sity and especially the Commercial club use been making preparations for this spent. It is understood that the "get icclualited" crowd has a crown with hem which they want to bestow upon one Idaho town. Boise wants it un-lerstood that she is no Caesar.

SALT LAKE VISITORS FRATERNIZE AT BURLEY.

BURLEY, Ida., May 23-J. P. Shere-In left Burley last Monday accomanied by his wife and family, for da, where they will spend the ner among the mines. Mr. Sherelin with him several horses, which he

ets to sell at a good price. Ward T. Barber left last Sunday Shoshone where he expects to en-in the newspaper business at

e special train bearing the Com-lat club of Salt Lake pulled into lepot at II a. m. today. On arriving occosion was formed headed by the and murched up Main street as a the Home hotel where a hait was . Major Reed acted as master of nonics and in a neat little speech, amout the visitors in behalf of the

connets and its is behalf of the connet the visitors in behalf of the gens of Burley and vicinity. He was lowed by Prest, W. T. Jack as repre-tative of the Commercial club of kiez, who spoke of the good the club is doing for Okkley, and how through a organized. He spoke of the future this country and predicted that this and be the garden spot of Idaho. and be the garden spat of Idaho, rest, Jack closed his remarks by intro-leing Capt. Fisher Harris, This was howed by a long applause, which ade Fisher proud to think that he was nitled to have the word captain placed

here his name. Mr. Harris in a cheerful manner thanked the cluzers for the reception accorded the club and stated that the Many peculiar inductive murriages og-the probate court where murriages og-cur, wills are projected and children given for adoption, but probably the incident which took place in Probats Judge Leonard's court recently has be-blad if now the production for the sign, on the town was reminded of the sign, on the town well rad said that a mistake had been

During the recent storm a number of newly short sheep suffered considerably from cold and rain.

MAYOR OF REXBURG TALKS TO SALT LAKERS.

Special Correspondence.

D EXBURG, Ida., May 22 .- The K Salt Lake business have been touring Idaho for the have been touring Idaho for the week. past week, were in Rexburg this week. They were met at the station by a large number of citizens who were waiting in carriages. The procession was led by Dr. O, C. Ormsby and after going through the town they were taken upon the hill to the city reservoir where they had a splendid view of the entire valley for miles to the north, west and south. Re-turning they were taken to the Com-mercial club parlors where a ban-quet was waiting and such only as the good housewives of Rexburg can furnish

quet was waiting and such only as the good housewives of Rexburg can furnish. Speeches were made by three of the representatives of the business men praising this section of Idano in general and Rexburg in particular. The following is the address of wel-come delivered by Mayor James W. Webster of Rexburg. Gentlemen of the Get Acquainted Combination—I behalf of the good people of the city of Rexburg, I greet you, and bid you welcome to our prosperous and flourishing commun-ity. We are glad to have you in our midst and we deliver to you the keys of the city, extending to you every freedom that it is our to give. We thoroughly appreciate the importance of your visit to our country, and can readily realize that while it will be of great commercial benefit to your scores, it will result in great good to us, know-ing, as we do, that you cannot help but be loud in your praise of our glorious country and the good people who inhabit it. We want you to sing the praises of our broad streets, our substantial brick and stone buildings, our cozy and palatial residences, our tempte of learning on yonder hill, the Ricks academy, our cut stope dis-rict schoolhouse where as fine a corps of pedagogues as can be found any-where, teach 600 bright minds how to shoot. We have a system of water-works costing about \$20,000, the equal of which is not found in the state, and the water for which was secured

shoot. We have a system of water-works costing about \$20,000, the equal of which is not found in the state, and the water for which was secured after digging through about 40 feet of solut lava rock, flowing at the rate of about 350 gallons per minute. We want you to fell of our thousands of acres of dry farms on our bench land south of the city which are now com-mencing to raise thousands of bushels of fine, clean and plump grain as ever found its way into any granary. We want to tell you, gentlemen, thut Rex-burg has a globious future. Although, now, housting a population of only a little more than 3,000 geople we pre-dict that in the next decade she will be a busy little metropolis of 10,000 in abitants. We want you to continue to supply us with the good things of the earth. But we also want you to see that we get better freight rates, hetter transportation facilities, better pushers and our prosperity. Man bind fing you are acreted as the see in a superstation facilities well-eeme to our midst. I thrank you

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alsworth of this city died Saturday morning at 7 clock from the effects of an injury to his spine, received in a fall some time ago.

ICE FACTORY.

ICE FACTORY. The Franklin & Hayes Brewing com-pany has installed a new ice plant, which is now in successful operation. The plant cost \$10,000, and has a capa-city of 10 tons of ice per day. The first delivery was made last Thursday morn-ing to a local confectionary store, and one carload was shipped to Blackfoot last Saturday. auxions to exchange fraternal greet-ings. A ringing speech of welcome was made by George A. Cardon, chairman of the village trustees, who assured the visitors they were thrice welcome, and that whatever there was was theirs. W. J. Halloran, president of the Commercial club, introduced Stephen J. Land who replied in a happy veln, saying that much as the praises of the Snake River valley had been proclaimed, the half had not yet last Saturday.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Memorial services on Decoration day will be under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish-American war veterans. Rev. James A. Hedges of the Presbyterian church will Henges of the Pressylvinan church will deliver the oration at the cemetery, and a round of blank cartridges will be dis-charged by the firing squad, and taps will be sounded by the bugler. The parade will start at 10 a. m. at the west title enterphysics.

Mesdames Hammond and Gough Mesdames Hammond and Gough delighted the audience with a piano duet, and other speechos and musical numbers were rendered. All regret-ted that the hour allotted to Rigby was so short. The Utah people seem-ed to be having a jolly time, and are doing everything possible to make others-happy wherever they go. A baby girt arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donan yesterday morning. Word has been received that Harry Jones, formerly of this city and the son of ex-Judge Albert W. Jones, was mar-ried May 15 to Miss Beatrice Ocherider at Los Angeles, Cal. esterday morning. The Bingham Stake Sunday school olds its conference at Rigby on Sunday next. The Y. L. M. I. association is pre-paring a bazar for Friday and Satur-day next, which promises to be an in-teresting affair.

WILL BUILD NEW WING.

Yesterday the academy board award-ed the contract for the new wing of the building to Contractor Paul Gardner of this city, the figure being \$16,860. Others bidding was George Brough, \$17,131.50; and J. F. Murray, \$19,815. The specifi-cations for the infirmary have not yet been given out.

been given out. Conductor and Mrs. Al Robinson are convalescing from a case of ptomaine poisoning, with which they suffered last Sunday, LINEMEN STRIKE.

The Rocky Mountain Bell linement struck yesterday in compliance with in-structions received from the strike com-mittée at Salt Lake. About 40 men are effected.

NEW COAL MINE.

GIRL'S LEC WORTH \$35,000. Miss Margaret Noakos, a pretty 20-year-old girl of New York, has received at the hands of a jury a verdict for \$35,-000 damages against the New York Central Railroad company for cuiting off her left leg. Miss Noakes was run down by a locomotive while driving in her automobile and for the rest of her life will have to wear a false leg. Her automobile was crossing the tracks of the Central when a locomotive backed up from behind another, and being hidden from the party, ran her down. Her chauffeur has recovered \$10,000 damages for the loss of a leg at the same time. Miss Noakes sued for \$50,-000 and her recovery is the largest on record for such an injury. The young woman is wealthy, beautiful, and fond of all out-door sports and dancing. Her injury, precluding as it does the soloyment of these pastimes, ean never, she feels, be compensated for by even this large financial reparation. NEW COAL MINE. Coal is still at a premium in Poca-tello and the Union Paelhic is turning down orders being unable to fill the demands of their agents. There is a ray of hope, however, in the local de-velopment of some coal claims by the Mink Creek Coal & Gas company of this city, whose mine is located at Mink creek, 10 miles east of here. A force of Pennsylvania coal miners is busy at work bringing out the dusky diamonds, and it remains to be seen if the quanti-ty and quality of the product will make it a marketable product. About 20 idle men were gathered in the police dragnet yesterday and were ordered to leave town which they did, there is plenty of work here this year, contractors fulling short of their quota but these men were too strong to work.

trong to work FARM CHANGES HANDS.

FARM CHANGES HANDS Another big farm changed hands in Bannock county yesterday when deeds were filed with the county recorder transferring 585 acres belonging to Joseph Yates and wife of Brigham City to Thomas J. Nepper of Sait Lake City. The consideration is named as \$5,000. The property is in township 7 south, range 39 east. GOES TWO LOCAN an improved condition as the warm weather comes on. William T. Jack and John L. Smith of the stake presidency have recently returned from Yost. Utah, and Almo, Ida, two wards in the Cassia stake, at each of which the former local offi-orrs were released and new presiding officers scienced. At Yost, James A. Montgomery, John A. Kroncke and Gustave E. Omen were sustained as presiding officers and at Almo David O. Allen, Lorenzo Durffer and Herman Taylor were scienced to preside over that ward, succeeding Thomas C. King, who has presided over the ward faith-fully for 29 years. GOES TO LOGAN.

Elvin J. Norton, professor of Eng-lish at the academy of Idaho, has ac-cepted the more important position of a chair of languages at the Brig-ham Young college at Logan, and has resigned his position here and will

held there was given by J. J. Hill. He cited figures giving the actual ex-penditures for the carrying on of war from 1801 to 1900. The poem "After The War," was re-cited by Mrs. Biggs. Miss Edith Hill read a selection entitled "The Amer-ican Flag," Resolutions were presented by Miss Ada Porter, and after making a motion that the same be adopted. Mrs. Sophia Merrick delivered a sth-ring speech on peace. Beautiful senti-ments were expressed by Mrs. Louie Dowdle, and a short talk by monas Durant brought the program to a close.

close. Places of amusement are well pat-ronized. Every Saturday night the young people indulge in a dance, and occasionally there is a theatrical entertainment.

UTAH BUSINESS MEN VISIT IDAHO FALLS.

Special Correspondence.

DAHO Falls, Ida., May 23 .- The "get acquainted" party from Salt Lake arrived here at 3:35 o'clock today. About 100 business men of this city met them at the dopot. A procession was formed, with Mayor Plait at the head and a march was made through the principal streets. Eleld's band was in the line, and stirring music was played. The excursionists were afterwards welcomed to the rooms of the local commercial club, where they received a warm welcome from Mayor Platt, and some of the visitors spoke. He-freshments were served and the train bearing the party left at 6:30 o'clock. A well attended pence meeting was held here Sanday evening, speeches being delivered by Mesers, O. A. John-neson and John Croberg. Rescalitons were read by Mrs. G. G. Wright, and the same were utanimizely indepted. The Missees Nelle Oram and Lillie Lef-green read pence poens. About 100 business men of this city met

green read peace poens. The linemen of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company went out on stilke Wednesday

SHEARING SEASON IN FULL BLAST AT CAREY.

AREY, IDAHO, May 22,-Win. T. Harper, of the Cassia stake, and M. C. Funk, stake clerk, were in

shown by the people here in the erection of a central school, Some time ago the Oakley Commercial club called the question up from its slumbers and brought it to the rout agoin, and through the efforts of this association of business men the subject has taken on formal shaps. A splendid central site has been selected, consisting of lo acres of land; a bond of \$20,000 has been voted by the people inforcated and the bonds are now being prepared and the bonds of a collections for a 10-toom busek building of modern ap-cont busek building of modern ap-tonition of architects, and a strong effort will be made to have the build-in gready for occupative by a Sait. It is believed that the bonds, which will run for 20 years, will be placed ar from 3 to 4 per cent interest, and that a sinking fund will be created so that there will be no trouble in rais-ing the amount. Fred Halverson is suffering from anattendance at meeting in this ward on Sunday last, having traveled from Oak-ley by team to attend. The meetings were well attended and a good spirit reconstited vailed

prevailed. Several arrivals from Australia came in last week, among them being Mrs. Louise E. Hoare. Miss Agnes Postgate. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartley and Ho-ratio Ellerman of Erisbane. Queensland. Mrs. Hoars was here two years ago, but returned to Aus salia on account of more health. Bearing a backhooth abo out returned to Aus "alla on account of poor health. Regaining her health she returned to America, heruging her children to join her husband. Mr. El-lerman expects to send for his family later. Mr. and Mrs. flartley will have charge of T. C. Stanford's large ranch the coming season. The shearing season is on and many of the men have some to the certain of

of the men have gone to the corrals to shear. The clip is reported to be fully up to the average. The weather is warming up and the streams are begining to rise. Mrs. Caroline Chidester is lying very

with pneumonia.

