

minated in injuries to the husband. His wife throw a hammer at him, which struck him in the head, inflict-ing a severe although not serious wound. Trumbaugh's daughter, born of his first wife, bears the brunt of the family row. The child told the officers of numerous occasions when her stepmether had mistreated her. The sheriff tried to get the couple to live agreeably together and the hus-band said he loved his wife and want-ed to do so. The affections of the wife, once strong had cooled, and the officer's decision to take the father and child away resulted. times, so he is likely to clean up a nice profit. W. H. Sanders, supervising engineer of the reclamation service in Idaho, has returned to Boise from Mitchell, Neb., where he attended a meeting of the supervising engineers of the rec-lamation service called by Secy. Gar-field for the purpose of talking over the work already completed and to ascertain the amounts needed on the different projects for the coming year. Those present at the meeting were Secy. Garfield. who presided; Mr. Newell, director of the reclamation service; A. P. Davis, chief engineer; D. C. Henny, L. C. Hill, I. W. Mc-

away resulted. Mrs. Trumbaugh said she married the man at Vale, Oregon, recently to



and Hill people over the joint opera-tion matter and the rights that each are to enjoy at this point. Soon after their arrival yesterday the railroad people secured private convey-ances and spent their time inspecting the joint terminal grounds in the east-ern section of the city, both at the new passenger depot site and in the district east where the stock yards are located and where extensive side track facili-ties are to be provided when the two lines are operated jointly. It appears that all minor O. R. & N. officials have definitely rejected terms as proposed by the Hill interests and that Mr. Kruttschnilt came here to secure per-sonal knowledge as to the situation beanal knowledge as to the situation be re a final rejection of the terms of-red by the other road is made. Those informed as to some points at contro-versy do not hesitate to express the view that the breach is of such char-oter that all conditions point to a de-late semantion of the later Anite separation of the joint operation plans, which means independent con-struction. Great pressure, however, is being brought to bear to have the agreement carried out along the origin-Apparently the Northern Pacific is proceeding as though no break in the plans is feared for announcement was made yesterday of heavy steel along the Lewiston-Spokine line, between Pullman junction and Howell, will be commenced. This heavy steel is to replace the light track covering a dis-tance of 20 miles. At the time of the announcement that this work would be done several weeks ago, it was ex-plained the heavy steel would be in-stalled to handle the heavy grain trains that would be routed this way from the Palouse country as soon as the Lewision-Riparia road was turned over for joint operation. It was also stated that as soon as the section to Howell was improved the laging of the heavier steel on the Kendrick grade would take Apparently the Northern Pacific is

Hendricks performing the ceremony. A game of baseball between the Oc-cidentals, colored, of Salt Lake, and the Pocatello team, Tuesday afternoon, resulted in a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the visitors, who proved to be a very strong aggregation.

NEW DIRECTOR

The R. R. Y. M. C. A. has secured the services of Cassius H. Wood of Chicago to fill the chair of physical director. Mr. Wood, accompanied by director. his wife, is due to arrive here the first of next month, when gymnastum classes will be opened for men and

INSPECTS FEDERAL SITE J. H. McDowell, special agent of the nited States treasury department, has Bruno became a diving dog as the isited Pocatello and has examined the

ture is the great link that placed the city on the water grade route to the sea, with all that that means. It is at least known that Bruno watched with eagerness daily the creeping of the steel over the stream, with a sus-picion though that it was not just as high as he would like it to be. An-other suggestion was that the clear, pure water of this river as compared to the murky Snake was the power that won Bruno's love.

won Bruno's love.

again and again.

pretty stream .- Lewiston Tribune

AMIAH, Idaho, Aug. 19.- Severa

K apple orchards will be set out

near Kamiah this fall, as it has been

demonstrated that this valley is an

demonstrated that this valley is an ideal place for fruit growers. L. P. Bradbury, formerly clerk at the Ray-mond House, Lewiston, will set out 15 acres if he can secure the trees, and other orchard growers expect to in-crease their acreage. The cultivation of grapes has not been undertaken on an extensive scale, but many groups

an extensive scale, but many growers will set out vineyards soon as, the slop-ing hillsides are ideal for grapes and the exotic varieties will thrive here.

where the winters are mild and the

ORCHARD AT KAMIAH

WILL SET OUT APPLE

won Bruno's love. Whatever the reason for the change Bruno now nearly every evening fol-lowing the departure of the Port-land train, leads his master out to the center pier of the bridge, in play-ful articles. An instant later his form the center ful antics. I antics. An instant later his form seen to shoot from the bridge with le grace of a kingfisher. Then he will

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back from their trip to their old home in Bear Lake, where they went to at-tend the session of the Eastern Idaho Press club, Editor Wallis being presi-dent of the board of governors of that organization. They report having had a most delightful time, and say the country along the shores of Bear Lake is a pretty picture. Clarence Cannon, wife and baby, and Mr. and Mrs, Weiler of Sail Lake City, who have been in Rexburg for the past two weeks, the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Jacob Brenner, an old missionary companion, have left for their homes. They were loud in their praises of this delightful country.

delightful country. Much interest is now being taken in

cultivation of dry farms

outfit, which threshes and sacks 1,300

perlenced in securing cars for this

The rival electric light companies are still in the dark so far as the location of their poles are concerned. The franchise of the I. P. T. company ex-pires with this month, and from present appearances it doees not seem possible for them to get their power and light

for them to get their power and light into the city. They have already had one extension of their franchise, and

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purpose.

the man at view of the set of the e from his second wife, who live divorce from his second wife, who lives in East St. Louis. She pleaded with the officers to have mercy on her hus-band, at the same time telling him that she had always known he would get into trouble over his last matchmonial venture.

NIGHT WATCHMAN ILL.

Shortly before 12 o'clock Saturday night, Mrs. Myers of Washington street in passing the capitol building was sur-prised by hearing a call for help, not knowing whether she was responding in passing the capitor binking was solver prised by heating a call for help, not knowing whether she was responding to a call for help from a main in pain of sickness or whether she was answer-ing the call of one who was being at-tacked by robbers and thereby plac-ing herself in danger, she hastily ran to the front door of the building and asked what was wanted, to her ques-tion, W. C. Tatro answered in a feeble volce and told her that he was sick and would like her to call help. Mrs. Myers hurriedly left the building and found a polterman who went to the state house. Dr. Collister was called to the sick man. His son W. C. Tatro Jr, was called and ordered an ambi-lance and took his father to the hos-pital. The physician said the sick man was not seriously iff. A sudden dis-order of the stemach had caused the trouble. But as he had not regained consciousness Simday alght a further examination was requested and it was found that a blood vessel had burst in his head. While he does not seem to be suffering a great dead, his condition causes fear that he will not recover. W. C. Tatro is a pioneer cluzen of Idaho and has passed through muray experiences incidental to carly ploneer life. He has been employed as night-watering an area of the suiter of Idaho and has passed through muray experiences incidental to carly ploneer life. He has been employed as night-watering an area for the initiality for the last three and a half years.

SOLDIERS HAVE A GAY TIME.

Through the arrest last night of two soldiers from the post at Nampa. Sher-iff Lan, and Deputy Howry apprchend the last five troopers for whose arthe last five troopers for whose ar-rest a warrant was issued Friday. Thursday the soldiers hired a fig to $\mu_{2,2}$ to the Kelly hot springs. They made the trip, but did not stop in Bolse on their return. They were out on a spress and went to Star. There they left the rig and went to Caldwell. Three of them were arrested by Sheriff Lane at Starr and Friday the Nampa offi-cers took the other two into custody at Nampa and all were turned over to Captain Shith at the post.

BABY RESCUED FROM WELL IN BLACKFOOT

T DAHO FALLS, Ida., Aug. 20 .- Everett King, who came to this city a short time ago, went down to Blackfool yes terday morning to talk to the school people on matters of interest, and while there he was fortunate enough to save the life of a little child. The baby had been playing about a well and fell it. Mr. King witnessing it. Without an instant's hesitation he proceeded to the reseue and luckily got down in time to save the baby's life, as it would have drowned in no time in the fey waters. A crowd assembled im-mediately and physicians were sent for, the child needing immediate at-tention. Mr. King was tendered all sorts of praise for his timely act, but took the matter so modestly that few were able to get on to the details.--Idaho Falls Post. terday morning to talk to the school Idaho Falls Post.

Newell, director of the regimeer; service; A. P. Davis, chief engineer; D. C. Henny, L. C. Hill, I. W. Mo-Connell, H. N. Savidge, W. H. San-ders, consulting engineers; Morris Bien, attorney for the reclamation Bien, attorney for the reclamation service, and N. E. Webster, chief clerk it Washington.

Mr. Sanders states that the mee and, sanders states that the meet-ing was a very interesting one, the main feature being to submit the ap-propriations for perfecting the work, which have not yet been acted upon,

IDAHO FALLS WILL HAVE ELECTRIC ROAD

Special Correspondence.

DAHO FALLS, Ida., Aug. 18.-As per I notice given by the committee, a meeting of the promoters of the electrie railroad was held in the rooms of the Club of Commerce last evening. About 30 of those who had subscribed were present. The first question that were present. The first data is a came up was as to the authority in changing the articles of Association to articles of incorporation. The majority, however, decided that they wanted articles of incorporation. Then the questicles of incorporation. steel on the Kendrick grade would take however, decided that they wanted ar-ticles of incorporation. Then the ques-tion of organizing without the 40 names as provided for in the articles of as-sociation-incorporation was discussed but all matters of this kind were brush-ed aside. These questions, however, were simply parliamentary ones and on motion of Mr. Holisiter which had once been voted it was decided to pro-oced to organize. ored to organize.

Nominations for directors were made

Nominations for directors were made as follows: A. V. Scott, Bowen Curley, J. L. Milner, E. P. Coltman, G. G. Wright, C. Clency St. Clair, R. D. Larable, Herbert Austin, H. F. Haskins, The result of the ballot was: Scott 26, Cur-ley 25, Milner 26, Coltman 19, Wright 20, St. Clair 11 the had given notice sentimeters of Larable, 21, Austin 24, vithdrawal), Larabie 21, Austin 26, Haskins 7.

all withins 7. A motion having been made that 21 votes should be required for election, there were five declared elected. St. Clair and Haskins asked to have their names withdrawn and Coltman and Wright were elected by acclamation. The board will meet on Wednesday evening for organization. The board is composed of good, rep-resentative men of Idaho Falls, and they will commence getting action im-mediately.

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mediately. The building of 25 miles of road out of this city will mean that it will be but a short time until electric lines will be running to all directions and there is no one thing that will be of as great benefit to the country as this

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NEW YORK PEOPLE IN COAHCING ACCIDENT

R 1GBY, Ida., Aug. 20.-The Star has a story of a coaching avcident b the park last week. A four-hercoach loaded with tourists was throw over the precipice at Golden Gate, yet over the precipice at Golden Gat-, Yel-lowstone park. last Thursday, the coach, its occupants and the horses all going to the boltom of the caryon. The occupants of the coach were all New York people, and while none were killed many received broken arms and legs. Just how the accident occurred no one who has come down from the park since then seems to have been able to discover.

BLACKFOOT CARPENTER

MEETS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

B LACKFOOT, Aug. 13.-Last Satur-day morning, Geo. M. Rupp, a carpenter of Blackfoot, met with a serius accident, in which he lost his right out and had his left foot badly bruised. The southbound passenger train was eaving the station, and the "ping ong" engine was taking water. Mr Rupp was standing near the track waiting for the passenger to pass Without warning the local engine came in, knocking him down, with ult stated.

liminary hearing of Dr. Frank The proliminary hearing of Dr. Frank 5. Miltchell, charged with a criminal beration on May Robb, which caused et death, last June, ended Wednes-ay. He has been hound over to the istrict youri in the sum of \$10,000. Last Saturday and Sunday the quar-thy conference of Blackfoot stake Chy conference of Chy conference of the State of Chy conference o

(norum of apostles, and Elder Sey-if B. Young of the first council of centice, were in attendance, also are viewere in attendance, also are with Smoot Dusenberry and e M. Hurne of the Relief society id. The Sounday meetings were wided Good music and excellent mons marked the session. Mid-Section was visited with wind train during Wednesday and Thurs-The run fall has not been vy.

The beets are doing vory well. Thin-ning and hosing are nearly completed. Invisation is being pushed. The wa-let in the Smake river continues high woough to fill all canals in this lo-cality. From the present outlook, the tonnake will be heavier per acre than had year. One new district will sup-ply some beets to the sugar factory here. The farmers of Heyburn will send between 2,500 and 3,000 tons. This is the first year beets have been raised the first year beets have been raised

Heber Austin was in Blackfoot Thurs farther than six niles for a drink the future, day, looking over the beet fields.

everal sites offered by sale an onation for the federal building. decision, however, has been announced JURORS DRAWN.

Bruno became a diving dog as the result of the fact that his early life was spent on a house boat in the Snake river, when Mr. San Garde was the keeper of the government scows along the water front. As a pup Bruno fell one day from the scow and then he timmed from The following talesmen for the Sep-tember term of court were drawn this morning and said jurors are to appear Sept. 21: James Morris, Walter Ed-wards, George C. Pratt, I. B. Call, Wil-liam A. Dewey, Sr., T. F. Carey, H. Swenson, William A. McHan, W. H. Corfie, Lamas S. Whitsker, H. D. Van then he jumped from the scow and from the deck of the scow house. This was followed by leaping from the pilot house of the old steamer Hanna-ford. Then the lower and finally the higher—the latter eighty-five feet— spans of the big bridge were tackled Coffin, James S. Whitaker, H. D. Var Lauvein, T. H. Horsely, Nathan S. Coffin, E. R. Kendall, Charles Bassett and conquered. And all this was play for Bruno. There are high-diving dogs where dress in fancy coats and vide specially arranged tubs and in which to leap, and that people

and

W. J. Harris, Seth Glbbs, Robert Cris-well, W. F. Brewster, Thomas C. Smith, A. J. Damron, N. D. Thatcher Smith, A. J. Darbron, N. D. Inatcher E. A. Ward, William E. Carbridge, Dar Sheldon, Knut Mickelsen, Jacob J. Bar-row, Meyers Cohn. M. Mulr, James Escher, Ed. Kirby, S. R. Sterrett, M. E. Scott, Thomas Hatch and Thomas Hall. money to see, But there is nothing high-toned about Bruno. He asks no price of admission to the crowds who occassionally line the water front, and he prefers instead of ne or tub the silvery splashes of the

SUPERINTENDENT HURT.

Bishop Charles Johnson of American Falls, who is also superintendent o the power plant at that place, was seri

the power plant at that place, was seri-ously injured in a peculiar manner Truesday afternoon by a bolt of light-ning. While sick abed, he heard a ring of the telephone bell, and he reached over and took down the receiver pre-paratory to answering the supposed call, when he was struck with the full force of a bolt of lightning, burning both hands, also his right side. Two fingers on the left hand are in a bad condition and may have to be amountaondition and may have to be amputat

The vote in the Advance piano con test closes Sept. 1. The vote this evening stands as follows: Public school, 1,720; Fraternal Order of Eagles 3.397; L. D. S. Sunday school, 5,711; 3.397; L. D. S. Sunday sch Woodmen of the World, 642.

DRUNKEN MEN VOTE GRANT COUNTY DRY

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WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 19.-An amus-INFANT FOLLOWS FATHER ing story comes from over the Oregon state line in Grant county. The county "wont dry" Saturday, that being the time limit of a temporary injunction granted to the saloon men for showing just cause why the injunction should be made permanent, which they failed to do. The story goes on to tell how the vote went in Grani county, and many citizens youch for its truth-

It is said that in Quartzburg precinct on election day 24 miners were intox-icated. They were reviewing the situa-

men voted the prohibition ticket, and that election returns showed the ma-jority for the "drys" in Grant county The crops in this section never D The crops in this section never looked better and prospects are bright for a bountsous harvest. The rains have done much good to the hay and grain. Some of the grain has been cut and some of the second crop hay. Both have given a very heavy yield. The weather has been quite warm and the crops are maturing rapidly. Everyone is busy and there is little happening. The factory is getting in spiendid shape for the run. be less than 24 votes. Realizing at they had done, some of the 2 at divide the liquor men in asking a temporary injunction, claiming they do not now want prohibition. But they have it, for Saturday evening the saloon doors closed and it is probable that the 24 miners will have to walk

splendid shape for the run.

his entire crop at present prices, will net a big fortune this year. I has adopted a plan of selling only small quantities for the double pu bench lands surrounding Rexburg. Dur-ing two days this week, 220,000 pounds of oats and barley raised on these lands He in small quantities for the double pur-pose that the new grain can thus be introduced in practically all sections of the United States next season, while by this method he will also control the seed market for a transformation have been shipped out by one firm. Webster & Woodmansee have pur-chased a complete steam threshing

by this method he will also control the seed market for a year or so. The wheat will shortly receive a mill test at the Johnson mill in Jul-jaetta. Mr. McConnel states that a test secured some time ago by Mr. Adams showed the wheat to return as high as 32 per cent gluten. Excitement over the new wheat con-tinees throughout the country and the Travel to the Yellowstone national park has been greater this season than in any previous yer. Not only is this the case on the railroad, but also by team. Many people from Utah points have come to Rexburg on the train, and then joined friends here and fin-ished the rest of the journey by road. Many of the flockmasters of this sec-tion of the state have been loading up trains with sheep for eastern markets. So far but little trouble has been ex-perienced in securing cars for this

tinues throughout the country and the Northern Pacific agent at Juliaetta is receiving as high as 15 and 20 inquir-ies by telegraph daily relative to the hes by telegraph daily relative to the new discovery and for a verification of the reports published. Some men have come from points as far distant as Minnesota to personally inspect the fields.—Lewiston Tribune.

LOOKING UP MINING IN THE COEUR D'ALENES

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 19-Prof. J. P. Rowe of the department of geology in the University of Montana is in Wallace to secure data and photographs in connection with the mining industry in Shoshone county, which will be published in a series of 10 articles in an eastern mining journal of wide circlation. He will write of the general geological formations of the district and the articles will be pro

the district and the articles will be pro-fusely illustrated. Speaking of his observations, he said: "The Cocur d'Alenes is the greatest silver-lead producing district in the United States, and that is the same as saying in the whole world. I have traced the formation from northern Montana through this district and on to Canada. Some day, I believe, there will be a continuous string of producwill be a continuous string of produc-ing mines all the way from Montana to Canada, although the country is broken

TO MALAD PEOPLE

Special Correspondence

Jenkin Jones, left today for home, after spending three months in Malad. Mr. Jenkin Jones accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hill left Sun-day morning for Salt Lake City, where Mrs. Hill goes for medical treatment. The "Boston Bloomer" girls played the first nine of Malad a good game of baseball today. The score stood 9 to 5 in furger of the distingtions.

baseball today. The score stood 9 to 5 in favor of the visiting team. The wedding of Mr. Percy Hansen and Miss Matilda Williams of Malad was solemnized today at 6 o'clock. Bishop W. H. Richards performing the ceremony at the home of the bride. The latest arrivals are a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Daniels, and a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clotheworthy. Sunday evening. Mr. V. S. Peet lec-

Miss. Clotheworthy. Sunday evening, Mr. V. S. Peet lec-tured to a large congregation at the tabernacle, upon the misrepresenta-tion of Utah and Idaho in the eastern office. cities

R IGBY, Ida., Aug. 20.-B. A. To ponce, while working at the Fishe saw mill on the South Fork two weeks ago, had an accident that came nearly ago, nato an accident that came heats costing him his right arm. He was tak-ing the boards away from the saw and in doing so hit the roof and the saw at the same time with a long board with the result that his right arm was drawn into the saw. The saw was stopped but not until it had cut through the bone leaving a very bad wound.

bone, leaving a very bad wound. Rigby Star.

"OUR BEST SOCIETY."

up by some faults, the extent of which I have not yet fully determined." V. S. PEET LECTURES

MALAD, Ida., Aug. 19.-Thomas S. Thomas of Wales, a nephew of

him to Salt Lake City.

when they had the time extended i was with the understanding that n further extension would be remains to be seen what the city coun-cil will do in the premises. NAMPA GUARDSMEN ARE OFF FOR ENCAMPMENT

Special Correspondence.

NAMPA, Ida., Aug. 20.-The mem-bers of company A of the Idaho National Guard left Monday for American Lake to be gone two weeks for maneuvers and general practise. This encampment is for the northwestell states and there will be some 15 states and there will be some 1 militia and regulars in camp. The part of the plan of the governme have a fair sized army that could called into action at a moment's n and at the same time do away the necessity of a large standing a There has been renewed intere-There has been renewed interest in Nampa among the young men in mis-itary affairs and some 15 names added to the roll.

ACCIDENT NEARLY COSTS

IDAHOAN HIS RIGHT ARM

Governess (in Smart Set family?) Why, how loving you children are? Such affection between brother and sis-ter is delightfull to see. Clive: Yes.m. We're playin' grown ups. I'm the husband an' Barbaru she's the maid. Pluck.

the maid .-- Pluck.

then among themselves and incidental-ly discussed the liquor question. It seems that they were compelied to walk to Prairie City, a distance of six miles, to obtain a drink, as that was the nearest saloon. The leading speak-er of the miners surgested they got BOUNTEOUS HARVESTS IS SEASON'S PROMISE r of the miners suggested they vol-he "blooming county dry." It i daimed that each of the 24 intoxicated ecial Correspondence. S UGAR CITY, Ida., Mug. 20.

son of David and Maud Butters o

son of David and Maud Butters of Dayton, was drowned in the Oneida canal and the body washed down the ditch for a quarter of a mile. The father had just gone over to Bishop Calitan's place and the little fellow had presumably followed him. He was their only child. The funeral will be held Sunday at Dayton.

summers warm.

AND DROWNS IN CANAL Special Correspondence. PRESTON, Ida., Aug. 20.-Early Friday morning John, the infant