# 26 Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns. RAILROAD TAXES HEAVY BEET CROP MEETS DEATH OUTLOOK IN IDAHO RAISED BY BOARD **RIDING THE BEAM** David Kline, a New York Hebrew, Idaho State Equalization Com-Sugar City Factory Increasing Fatally Injured a Few Miles mission Adds 25 Per Cent Force for Handling the From Pocatello. TAPO? Fall Campaign. to Last Year's Valuation. 29974 HE HAD BOTH LEGS CUT OFF. IS NOW \$13,000 PER MILE SURVEYORS BUSY ON LINE. Other Property Increased in Proper-Unfortunate Man Expires While on Large Tracts Being Divided Into Small Way to Hospital-Burglar Got Farms-Room for Settlerstion-Idaho Guard in Encamp-The Money-Foil Contest. Talent Developed. ment-Oil at Payette. Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. DOCATELLO, Ida., Aug. 22,-David C UGAR CITY, Idaho, Aug. 22 .- The D OISE, Idaho, Aug. 22 .- All the Kline, a Hebrew, of 332 Cherry members of the state board of weather for the past week has been D Weather for the past week has been refreshing and invigorating. The days have not been too warm and the evenings and nights are cool enough for a person to be comfortable under blankets. Monday and Tuesday there was a light frost but no damage was done to the grain or vegetables. The bests are that there will be a heavy harvest. The Utah-Idaho Sugar company has put an increased force of men at work getting ready for the campaign, which will commence the latter part of September. There is an extra heavy crop of hay and grain. The farmers are starting to cut their grain. Sugar City is beginning to put on a very active appearance. Business has been good for the merchants and preparations are being made for a rush of business this fall. Many inquiries are being made for a such of business this fall. Many inquiries are being made for a such of business this home to John R Peterson. Mr. Burgin moved to Butte a year ago, and Mr. Peterson is an engineer at the factory. SURVEYORS BUSY. The residents and friends of Sugar City one taking much induced to the such as the part of a such a business the factory. street. New York, was fatally hurt equalization were present at the refreshing and invigorating. The at Inkom station, 13 miles south of here, at 11 o'clock Sunday night, while stealing a ride on the brakebeam of an easthound freight train. He fell an easthound freight train. He fell from the beam, and both legs were run over. His cries brought the crew to his assistance. The engine and ca-boose was detatched and the unfortunate man was taken back to Pocatello, but he died on the way to the hospital. The body was taken to the Lindquist undertaking parlors, and later sent to Salt Lake for interment. He claimed acquaintance with merchant H. A. Ja-cobs of this city, but the latter did not recognize him.

GAVE UP THE MONEY.

Mrs. Dan Hurl, wife of an engineer Mrs. Dan Hurl, wife of an engineer by that name, and mother of Mrs. Al Stoker, wife of the local manager of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany, had her residence on South Arth-ur avenue burglarized last Friday night, in a manner she will not soon forget, as evidently her actions had been watched.

been watched. Before retiring she removed \$80 from under the carpet, and placed it under her pillow. At about 5:30 she was awakened by a voice demanding her to arise and give up that money sho had hid. She denied having any mon-ey, but the robber asserted in a threat-ening voice that she had, stating that he saw her remove the same and place it under her pillow. In fear of her life she gave up the purse, and the bad man vonished through the window he had entered. man vanished through the window ne had entered. One of the prettiest weddings of the

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Congregational church, whoa Ed Stone, a popular machinist and draughtsman, and Miss Charlotte Beamer, onployed as a stenographer for F. W. Taylor of the supply depart-ment, were united in the bonds of wed-lock, Rev. Whitham performing the ceremony. Only a few immediate friends were present. The church was beautifully decorated. Dr. Cruse gave the bride away. Miss Dee Burns played the wedding march. Miss Florence Dawning sang the solo, "Promise Me." The happy pair left for a brief honey-moon to Salt Lake City, and will be at home in the Terrell block after Sept. 15.

WILL INTERCEPT TROWEL.

The Masonic lodge has decided to ap-ply for permit to intercept the travel of the Masonic trowel which is now at Salt Lake. The trowel, which was con-secrated and dedicated at New York, Oct. 30, 1905, is traveling through the United States and Canada, symbolicat of spreading the cement of brotherly love throughout the world.

HOT FOIL CONTEST



of Miss Mary G. Pinkney, a spinster of 84 years. The property is almost entirely New York real estate and Mrs. Curtiss says she has allowed her son \$20,000 a year for himself and wife from her own private income. She has another son and daughter, both minors, and holds that her eldest son's action is inspired by the social ambitions of his wife, who is not content with the income given her by Mrs. Curtiss, who is still young and very attractive. 

dom. He was baptized when 11 years of age at Mount Pisgah ,while on his way to Utah. When 14 years old, he drove two yoke of oxen across the plains, loaded with merchandise, some of which was the first merchandise sold over the counter in Salt Lake City Mr. Sheen came to St. Charles in

1870

1870. On the 13th inst, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Emma Floyd, wife of Leonard Floyd, Sen., passed peacefully away, after an illness of about four weeks. She was 58 years of age, and the daughter of William and Ann Foster. She leaves a husband, nine children, a number of wendfolldren and many friends.

was despondent. Funeral will be held Friday at Archer. There were light frosts this week, garden stuff was nipped but no dam-age is reported to beets or grain. Binders are at work everywhere, The local branch of the C. W. & M. is kept busy setting up binders. There is a big business done here in farm ma-chinery.

a big business done here in farm ma-chinery. A linen shower was given in honor of Miss Floretta Ricks on Tuesday night, by her lady friends. Miss Ricks will be married next week in the Salt Lake temple to Mr. James Webster, a son of Mayor James W. Webster of Rex-burg. Miss Ricks is the daughter of former Eicher, Thomas F. Bloks of the

SURVEYORS BUSY. The residents and friends of Sugar City are taking much interest in the work of the Oregon Short Line sur-veyors, who left Sugar City about two weeks ago, surveying a line from Sugar City to the Teton Basin. They are now some distance past Canyon creek, and very favorable reports are being made, as to the grade, etc. Those Interested in the building of the branch line to the Basin are very hopeful that the branch will start from this point. Sugar City is the nearest point on the line to the Basin and the grade is not steep and everything is very favorable for Sugar, City to be the point from which the line will start. Many loads of coal are being hauled from the Basin every day, and many of the families in this vicinity are using the Teton valley coal. The coal is a very good quality, much like that mined at Dia-mondville and Rock Springs. ROOM FOR SETTLERS. ROOM FOR SETTLERS.

ROOM FOR SETTLERS. Many people are about enquiring for small tracts of land near the sugar factory, pieces from 10 to 30 acres. There are several large ranches owned near this place, and it is quite probable that some of them will be cut in sev-eral pieces and sold at reasonable prices. If this is done, it will be a big help to the town, as it will bring more people to the country and will make it possible for poorer men with families to get a home. There is room for many more families right in Sugar City, as most times of the year it is hard to get labor. Much Interest is being taken in the voting for the queen of the "Farival" which will be held in Rexburg next month. Miss Nettle Anderson is the candidate chosen from Sugar and Sa-lem wards. The contest promises to be

CAREY BOASTS OF

STANDARD OIL'S ENEMY JUBILANT. Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who has devoted 29 years of her life to fighting the Standard Oil company for its share in ruining her father, is jubilant over the fine imposed on the "octupus" by Judge K. M. Landis in Chicago, and says that the days of the giant trust are numbered. She doese not mean to imply that Standard Oil will at once go out of business, but says that the methods of the past 35 years, during all of which time it has violated the law and ruined thousands of small dealers, will gradually be dropped because of the activity of the government in fighting for the rights of the people under the law. Miss Tarbell is probably the ablest woman writer on financial methods and is considered a past authority. Her "History of the Standard Oll Company" is one of the greatest exposes of trust methods ever added to literature and brought her world-wide fame. tin. Dr. E. W. Croft and party from and yesterday the little patient reached Montpelier, Ida., have been through the home with her father, and seems to be

and yesterday the fittle patient reached home with her father, and seems to be bearing the ordeal with remarkable for-titude, and surprising even the doc-tors with her endurance, for one su Montpeller, Ida., have been through the park. They left here two weeks ago and were piloted through the park by Morris Nelbaur: O. F. Smith of the Blackfoot Nursery was in town this week; J. B. Crapo and wife of Parker and A. I. Harmon of Lewisville were guests of Mrs. F. L. Davis, Cashier Davis of the Fremont County bank made a business trip to Pocatello Satur-day evening. Marriages are frequent here this sum-

day evening, Everyone is boosting for Sugar City.

Marriages are frequent here this sum-mer. There have been seven couples united since last winter. Irvin S. Kelly and Miss Hattie Guiver were married at Halley a little over a week ago, and next Sunday Mr. Ernest Guiver and Helen Draper will start for Salt Lake to be united in the temple there. The basketball fad has started up and a large number of the young people seem to be much taken up with the sport. The only objectionable feature of the game is that it is participated in on Sundays only. and its publication will constitute a considerable job. It is hoped to have it in print in a reasonable time.

B members of the state board of equalization were present at the meeting yesterday, although nothing has been given out officially, many de-cisions are said to have been reached by the board. State Auditor Bragaw at the session stated that he had been authorized by M. T. Horn, auditor of Blaine county, to add to the assess-ment roll of that county 106,702 head of sheep, which would bring the humber returned to the board up to 127,212 or an increase of 7,000 head overfinst year. The latter also authorized an addition of 9,000 head of cattle to the figures of the abstract. This will increase the as. sessed valuation of Blaine county from \$1,847,825 to \$2,072,209. The maximum assessed valuation of the railway lines has been fixed at \$13,000 per mile for main lines or more hoard is said to have agreed on \$2.50 per head on sheep instead of \$2 as re-ported. Assessed valuation of patented land in some of the counties have been addition of \$12,03 to \$5: Bannock has been raised from \$12,03 to \$5: Bannock has been raised from \$3,02 to \$3.75, while Cassia has been raised from \$3,767,186 to \$16 while Twin Falls has been re-duced from \$12,03 to \$5: Bannock has been raised from \$3,75, while Cassia has been raised from \$5,744 to \$5. The total assessed valuation of patented lands has been raised from \$1,663, to \$25,746,782; city and town lots have been increased from \$5,760,787 to \$4, 1,931; improvements on citile casted from \$2,547,816 to \$2,352,798, milk cows of state from \$10,690 to \$19,200; sonmon sheep raised from \$2,355,095 to \$3,013,671; common horses reduced from \$25,547,816 to \$2,542,798, milk cows of state from \$119,232 to \$17,001; mules reduced from \$25,564; stations reduced from \$25,544; to \$25,560; stations reduced from \$25,544; to \$24,320; stallions re-duced from \$119,232 to \$17,201; mules reduced from \$119,232 to \$17,201; mules reduced from \$25,284; to \$12,526; state, reduced from \$29,647 GUARD AT MESA SIDING.

GUARD AT MESA SIDING. A letter from Lieut. Col. E. M. Hoov-er, dated Aug. 18. was received here yesterday, stating that the troops ar rived at Mesa Siding in good condi-tion and are comfortably situated in their new camp. The location is de-lightful, the affitude about 6,200 feet, with the Tetons in full view. The country is timbered, though not heav-ily, and the camp is in the edge of the timber, where a large adjacent mea-dow can be used for drill work. The rifle range is laid out, and butts con-structed ready to mount the target. Senator Borah has been in receipt of a great many requests for the argument he made in the Haywood case. To meet the demands for copies, he de-termined to have it published in pam-phlet form, intending to send copies to his friends, and others who wish to study the case in all its hearings. This pamphlet will make a book of 140 pages and its publication will constitute a considerable job. It is honed to have

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Clude Grice, a fireman at the cen-tral station, was kicked in the stomach by one of the horses on one of the en-gines last night and will be laid up for

some time. When the curfew bell mag at 9 o'clock Grice was helping to make the hitch. He was back of the horse when the animal kicked him, knocking

him down. A physician who was c ed says there are no internal injur

nim down. A physician who was cal-ed says there are no internal injurks. SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURS. About 8 o'clock yesterfany while lead-ing a wagon with dirt which he was hauling for Joseph Sullivan from the corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streat to O'Farrell street, J. R. Wright of 199 North Tenth street dropped dead of heart trouble. No one saw him fall and no one was near him at the time except another teamster and Mrs. M. E. McCarty. The other teamster was about 40 feet away from him and had just got off his wagon when Mrs. M-Cathy found the man lying dead. The body was taken to the under-taking parlors of N. C. Hiati & Co. No inquest will be held, as the cause of death was apparent. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Deceased was 67 years of age and leaves a wife and a daughter. The Wright family came to Bolse only s couple of weeks ago, and the father had just purchased a team, new wa-gon and outfit to enter the employ of Contractor Sullivan.

gon and outfit to enter the employ of Contractor Sullivan, having commenced work shortly before his death. Before coming to Boise deceased was for eight

Monday evening in the Auditorium a foil contest was held between Major McGuire and Prof. Girard, which was somewhat exclusive affair and was oked upon as a quasi duel. The galleries were closed, and seats to the parquet only were sold, the affray was parquet only were sold, the affray was kept from the general public. Six fierce rounds were fought, with the number of points in favor of the professor to the fifth round, during which encounter the latter again broke his foll, and was handed a new one. In the last round the major all but balanced the score and theoretically out the professor "all and theoretically cut the professor "all to pieces." The referets awarded the contest to Prof. Girard by a safe majority of points.

# CORNER STONE LAID.

The corner stone of the new \$40,000 Y, M. C. A. building was laid with im-pressive ceremonies Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Judge F. S. Deitrich deliv-ering the oration. Ex-Mayor W. H. Chare, made a speech.

### COAL SITUATION.

The Pocatello Commercial club has The Pocatello Commercial club has taken the precaution to order 400 tons —10 carloads—of anthracite coal from Russelville, Ark. The coal will retail at \$14 per ton, but it is claimed to go as far as two tons of soft coal, A coal famine is anticipated here, and coal of may kind is boucht. Utab coal is selfany kind is bought. Utah coal is sell-ing at \$9 per ton. The promised re-bate on August coal storage resolved itself into an advance of \$1 per ton.

#### SIDEWALKS "TO BURN."

The city council has had its first reading on the new ordinance which calls for new cement sidewalks for 20 square blocks, radiating east and west from Main street, from Seventh avenue, east side, to Arthur avenue, west side, and north and south of Center street from west Hayden (north) to West Bonne-ville (south). The work is to be com-ploted by Nev. 1. The wooden side-walks are in admittedly bad condition but there is one good feature about this proposition: there will be sidewalks "to

Charles C. Chilson and John A. Mc-Kinnon, old time operators have open-ed up a school of telegraphy in the Scavers' block.

Scavers' block. Last Sunday and Monday night Ida Crouch Hazlett, a Socialist orator, gave open air lectures on Socialism at the corner of Main and Center streets.

NARROW ESCAPE.

John Nickolls, a carpenter employ-ed in the wheel room of the O. S. L. machine shop, had a narrow escape from Josth, this moving about 10:30, when a gran wheel on the 15 ton Niles erane, which traverses the length of the ballding ovisitead, broke, and the two means dramed in Sont of him dropped in tent of him

Fortunately no further damage was no. The wheel weighs 159 pounds. sheet all but unnerved John who quite queer for some time after-

# ST. CHARLES PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH.

ectal Correspondence.

T. CHARLES, Aug. 19 .- In the death of Stophan H. Sheen, which courred July 26, St. Charles lost one of her early settlers. Mr. Sheen was born in Pennsylvania, April 19 1835. When a child, he was associated with the prophet Joseph Smith, and was at Nauvoo at the time of the martyr-

randchildren and many friends. Jack Frost has paid two unwelcome sits lately, one on the 10th, the othed i the 18th, doing considerable damage to the potato crop and other ten-der plants, and it is believed some grain is hurt.

The hay crop is about gathered, and is a little above the average. Miss Grace Pugmire of Salt Take, is visiting with relatives and friends. She has been away from St. Charles for

Harvesting is now on, and the yield will be good. bout nine years.

# SUCCESSFUL BORING ON REXBURG BENCH.

Special Correspondence. D EXBURG, Ida., Aug. 22,-Water has been struck in the test well Π

on the Webster and Woodmansee farm, about seven miles southeast of Rexburg on the bench lands.

This well was drilled to secure water for culinary purposes, Farnes & Whitney, the contractors, agreed

water for cultury purposes, random & Whitney, the contractors, agreed for \$1,000 to get water or no pay. They drilled an 8-inch hole through three layers of lava rock and struck vater at a depth of 264 feet. The water rose 25 feet in the well. A windmill will be used to raise the water to the surface. The town contributed part of the expense of the test, \$250. The success of this experiment means much for the owners of dry farms. Water for culinary purposes has had to be haul-ed. It is estimated that a 3-inch hole can be drilled for \$250 to \$300 and the smaller hole will be large enough for most farmers. The well is of interest geologically. It shows three distinct periods of volcanic ac-tivity intervened by a lake period. AT ISLAND PARK. All Eyes are Turned on Teton Valley Coal.

AT ISLAND PARK.

AT ISLAND PARS. An encampment of the Second bai-talion of the Idaho National Guard is being held at Island park above Margsville. The four companies from Regurg, St. Anthony, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot went up the line on regular blackfoot went up the line on regular back on Monday morning. They will that on Monday morning. Blackfoot went up the time of regulat train on Monday morning. They will be in camp 10 days. The object of the encampment is target practise but there will also be battalich drills About 45 men turned out to repre-sent the local company. The enroll-ment of the Recharg company is 65. The officers are: Captain, Robert Tem-pest; first lieutenant, E. A. Renner; second Reutenant. Stephen Skelton, The local company glands high in discipline.

# SUICIDE AT SUNNYDELL.

Mrs. Lucy M. Sutton, aged 80 years Mes. Lucy M. Sutton, aged 80 years took an ounce of landanum and died from the effects of it on Tuesday at Sunnydell. Dr. Ormsby of Rexburg was summened Sunday when the pol-son was taken. He worked with the patient several hours, applying the stomach pump and gave the usual stimulants. He left the patient in a revived condition. On Monday, while on his way to Sunnydell he met a man who told him that Mrs. Sutton was dead. The doctor returned to Rexwho told him that Mrs. Sutton was dead. The doctor returned to Res-harg. On Tuesday he learned that Mrs. Sutton was alive and immediato-ly went over to Sunnydell but death preceded him. It is likely that Mrs. Sutton could have been restored to health had the doctor not been mis-informed y went over to Sunnydell but death preceded him. It is likely that Mrs. Sutton could huve been restored to nealth had the doctor not been mis-nfarmed. Mrs. Sutton was tired of living and

former Bishop Thomas E. Ricks of the first ward.

following local newspaper men The following local newspaper men and their wives were in attendance at the Idaho Press club, meeting at Po-catello: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Daiby, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ursenback, Current Journal; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wal-His, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Rex-burg Stondard burg Standard. Members of last year's commercial

Members of last year's commercial class of the Ricks' academy will give their teacher, W. J. Flowers, a sur-prise party on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Ricks. Mr. Flowers leaves soon for a mission to the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Frank Porter, formerly in charge

o the Hawalian Islands. Mr. Frank Porter, formerly in charge of the mechanical department of the Surrent Journal, has accepted the po-dition of Unotype operator for the Rex-mund Standard

The M. I. A. will give a party on Fri-day night to raise funds to purchase books.

Oscar Kirkham of Salt Lake I. E. Dewsnup, the clothier of ing, are taking an outing in the park.

Kirkham was formerly in charge the musical work of the Ricks aca-Miss Winnie Morgan, who has beer visiting relatives here, left for her home at Malad on Wednesday night. Miss Mary Wolfensperger left for Salt Lake Wednesday night. She will remain there for several months.

# The New Excuse.

The farmer raised his shotgun. "What are you doing up there on my he reared. "Excuse me," said the housebreaker,

Globy, "but I am a member of the Aero Jub, and have just had the misfortune o fail out of my balloon."

HE acute stage which the coal

he attention now being directed to-

ward the coal fields in the Teton val-

ley, Hakho, which are yet 26 miles distant from the nearest railroad point. Since the "News" began to publish its sories of articles directing atten-tion to the extent of these coal fields, and the quality of the coal they pro-duce, a great many independent in-vestigations have been set on foot look-ber to be onerhow up and developing

vestigations have been set on foot look-ing to the opening up and developing of the mines, and options have been so-cured on a great part of the local prop-erty in that section. 'Investigators may been atomished to find that the people living in all the towns within a radius of 20 to 40 miles from Driggs, depend entirely on these mines for their fuel, and that the wagon traffic such as the people such as now reached such

hauling the cost has now reached such proportions that it is a hard matter to secure a team for any other purpose, A private letter from Haden, Idaho, dated Aug. 1, from a Sait Lake busi-ness man sojourning there, contains the collocation.

question all over the west has

reached, is well illustrated by

em wards. The contest promises to very interesting and exciting.

TALENT DEVELOPED. On Tuesday evening an entertainment was given in the meetinghouse under the direction of the Sunday school. The entertainment was for the purpose ascertaining what talent there was the ward. There was a full house pres ent and the entertainment given was of a high order and showed that there were many persons who are talented that the people had never heard. The program went off with a snap and vigor and was much appreciated by those in

attendance. Announcement is made that the hotel that has been vacant for severa months is to be opened under the management of Messrs. Sanders and Swen-sen. Both are men of experience in this line of business. The hotel building has about 25 rooms, a large and roomy din ingroom, and when the office is moved to the front of the building and re-modeled it will be second to none in this

part of the country, Many people are coming and going, visitors from Utah, the east and other visitors from Utah, the east and other points are numerous and many of the citizens of Sugar City have taken out-ings and vacations. Yesterday Mark Austin, Alfred Ricks and William Vaughn and wives spent the day at Is-land park. They report that there are hundreds of people in the park and many of them from Salt Lake. As one person put it, he said, "Half of Salt Lake is in Island park." Mrs. F. G. Heath has been visiting with her son the past two weeks, she returns to Salt

Heath has been visiting with her son the past two weeks, she returns to Salt Liake tonight. Misses Fruin and Morris are spending their vacation with Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Beesley, Mrs. Hend-ricksen and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Salt Lake have been visiting with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Blake: Mr, and Mrs. William Vaughn of Idaho Falls are guests of Mark Aus-

Special Correspondence

Carey, Blaine Co., Ida., Aug. 22.-It has been a busy time with the farmers has been a busy time with the farmers here this season putting up the first orop of hay and taking care of their large fields of grain—wheat, oats, barley and rye. There has been an abundance of water for everybody and all have used it freely, so that it is expected the second crop of hay will be better than the first. Even with this one cut-ting the valley is dotted with large stacks of hay. So much cool weather has hindered the growth of some of the crops, but the grain, generally, is look-ing fine. Dry land wheat has done well this year, giving a large yield with no water, except what has come from the clouds.

BONANZA CROPS.

To show what the land here can do On C. J. Stanford's farm it required eight balls (40 pounds) of twine to bind eight acres of wheat, which never had a

drop of water by irrigating. The buzz of the moving machines has ceased. The hay crop is stacked, and now the hum of the binders is heard

all day long on every side. To show the growth of Carey and vi-cinity, there are 10 binders operating in the valley and the same are kept busy all the time. It is but five or six years since two machines could easily cut all the grain raised here. A carload of wheat (28,000 pounds) was shipped from here last week, and the storage are fluring on trying to send

the stores are figuring on trying to send

The mercantile stores are doing a good business, each employing four or five hands.

The little daughter of F. H. Eldredge has been alling and failing since last winter, so about 10 days ago he took her to Salt Lake to be examined by leading physicians there. It was proved that a growth of some kind was de-veloping in her body. An operation was performed, the false growth removed,

Kilpatrick Brothers company is mak-

ing some extensive improvements at Picebo this fall. An addition to the store will be built, new coal sheds, lumber sheds, granary, ice house constructed, and dwelling houses enlarged and renovated.

There is some talk of an elevator be Index is some talk of an elevator be-ing built also this fall or white. The leading carpenter and overseer, Mr. L. Parker Richards, is engaged there to look after much of the work, and will move his wife over there and reside near the work.

GOOD WOMAN CALLED. FROM WESTON WARD.

Special Correspondence

ESTON, Ida., Aug. 20.—This community is in profound community is in profound gloom over the sudden death

of Elizabeth Alder Gassman who de-parted this life Sunday morning, Aug. 18, 1907. Deceased was born Sept. 18, 1862, and has been very promi-nent in the affairs of this place since girlhood, having been president of the Y. L. M. I. A., a Sunday school work-er and at her demise was president of the Relief society.

of the Relief society. Functal services were held at the Latter-day Saints' meetinghouse Aug. 20, at 2 p. m. The speakers were Filders Adam Campbell, Bishop Theurer of Providence and M. F. Cowley who bore testimony of her integrity and progressive views and labors in

and progressive views and inders in the cause of truth. She leaves a husband, Henry Gass-man of Weston ward, and six children. Floral contributions were many and beautiful, numerous friends and rela-tives were in standards program Provi tives were in attendance from Provi-dence, her former home, also Stake Fresident Benson of the Relief society,

AKLEY, Cassia Co., Aug. 20 .-

Ellen Bagley Martindale, wife of Hon, W. C. Martindale, caused wide-spread regret in this community, as a few days prior to her demise Mrs. Martindale appeared to be in good health and spirits, but on Tuesday, Aug. 13, she took down with diabetes come and althe igh a docror was called and rendered all the assistance possi-ble, the lady passed into the great beyond on Thursday, the 15th Inst. Funeral services were held in the Fourth ward chapel Saturday, Aug. 17, under the direction of Bishop David P. Thomas, Appropriate remarks were made by Elders Thes. H. Clark, John L. Smith, W. T. Jack and M. O. Funk; all speaking in the highest terms of the faith and excellence of character of the faith and excellence of character of th

Martindate was 29 years of age Mrs. and the mother of eight children; four

of whom survive her, Fishing seems to be exceptionally good this season, in the local John L. Smith and M. O. Funk and families went into the mountains west of here two weeks ago and in three days caught 200 fine trout; and last week H. C. Halsht and W. F. Brim and families secured 200 of the "speckled beauties."

The home of Lewis A. Critchfield was made glad last week by the ar-rival of a pair of twin girls,

BOYS PAY THEIR FINES RATHER THAN LOSE JOBS. pecial Correspondence. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 22. pany K., I. N. G., left this city Mes day for Island Park, where they will

the fact that expert oil men nave of cently made thorough examinations of the ground and their reports are of ceedingly favorable.

day for Island Park, where they vill spend a week in camp. Several of the boys did not show up, and were find by the officers of the company, as per the state law. But as their coupleyrs had teld them they would lose their lobs if they left their work to ge camp-log, the boys submitted to the fines and surved with their jobs.
J. H. Hinton has sold out his phyte-trapic gallery and will go to Buffe. The P. T. Co, has resumed work as the range south of town and it is here to realize south of town and it is here or poince some of the water lost to de-ering floods.

Hegstead said that day before yes-terday a new party of ten had tele-phoned Canyon Creek for dinner. Still another party in the employ of Mr. Perrine is here at the hotel waiting for his coming. They, tee, are on coal business. I have written to a prom-isent coal geologist asking him to come up immediately to confer with me." "Charles Rammel, who located the first coal mine here, and sold it out to "Charles Rammel, who located the first coal mine here, and sold it out to Banker Bowerman and his associates, came in today very much excited, claiming ac had found another stake. He described it as a ten-foot vein of coal, all ready for shipping, consider-ably nearer the point of the railroad than anything yet located."

MRS. M. E. B. MARTINDALE DIES UNEXPECTEDLY. Investigators Astonished to Find That People Living in Towns Within a Radius of Forty Special Correspondence.

> The sudden death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Bagley Martindale, wife

work shortly before his double, to esset years employed by the government at an Indian reservation. He formerly li-ed at Pierre, S. D., where he was a member of the United Workmen and of the Masons. C. W. Taylor of Payette was a visiter at the state capital Tuesday, and h conversation said the big oil machine had begun boring at Payette with or-dinary luck they expect to drill a <sup>13</sup> inch hole from 56 to 100 feet per day and within 30 days expect to know whether oil exists in great quantiles in that field or not. All the machinery being used is of the latest design and the promoters of the computing and Payette Much interest is manifested by the pae-ple in the vicinity of the experiment, and considerable genuments is felt from the fact that expert oil men save re-

wring floods. W. H. Wilkins of Salt Lake wrined a partnership with C. A. iam in the law business. A baby girl came to the home at **1** and Mrs. Dan Hockley last Monday.

# Miles From Driggs Depend on These Mines For Their Fuel. vale, Ashton, Teton, Parker, and Rex-burg, and no doubt others were from other Snake River valley towns. This does not count any traffic from the reton valley proper, as the people here have not yet begun to put in any coal. Many of the wagons we encountered Many of the wagons we horeas.

Many of the wagons we encountered wer, drawn by four and six horses, loading 4,000 to 5,000 pounds to the wagon. The road from the point of the mountain to the mines is one of the best traveled roads in the country, but owing to the inability to get miners in sufficient numbers as yet, the teams n sufficient numbers as yet, the team are compelled to wait from one to three days before they can get their coal loaded. If it were not for that, I be-lieve that where there are 20 there would now be 100 teams steadily hau-ing coal away from the mines. The price of the coal at the mine is \$3.50 mer top

"On the 15th, Messre, Homestead and Stephens or Stephenson, representing the Oregon Short Line, came in to look over the railroad situation. During the week, Mr. Kittle, the Wyoming cont expert, was also here, accompanied by Mat Browning, the Ogden capitalist, and Judge Rolapp of the Amalgamated Sugar company. They all looked over the various coal propositions. Several of the coal companies say that they have assurances from the railroad that they will be here before August, 1908, at the latest. There are now three or "On the 15th, Messrs, Homestead and