Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

O'Meara is lesignated as the agent for Bannock county. MEEKER MONUMENT.

The Ezra Meeker overland trail nonument was guletly set up last week at the west side school grounds, and will shortly be unvelled with appro-

will shortly be unvelled with appro-priate ceremonies. The ladies of the civic club have made this movement a success and have collected the incidental expense by popular subscription. While the schoolhouse is not strictly on the old trail, which was retraced last summer by Mr. Meeker in a prairie schooner outfit, this spot was chosen for the city. Another lava shaft was set up at "The Dobes" a few miles west of here, right on the old trail, and as it was then called "The Oregon Trail."

INDIAN DANCES.

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The Indians are having one of their ustomary spring and summer dances this week down on the "bottoms" bout eight miles west of here, and

about eight miles west of here, and many of the citizens went down this evening in all kinds of conveyaces to see the natives amuse themselves after the maner of their ancestors. Every idle team in the city was utilized; one purty of ladies and gen-tlemen went down in a hayrack bedded with straw, drawn by two span of horses, but they had a runaway and narrowly escaped serious injury, all being thown cut. The most seriously injured was Miss Katle Tupper. Mrs. Kruse, Ed Stone, and the driver were all more or less bruized and cut un, Word was sent in to the city and fresh teams were sent out and the injured were taken to the general hospital. RICHARDSON AT HOSPITAL

casion to strike and may consider them-RICHARDSON AT HOSPITAL. Howard Richardson, a farmer of Neely, and well known to many read-ers of the "News," having filled a mis-cion to the state of New York, was operated on at the Pocatello hospital last Tuesday and is convalescing whether casion to strike and may consider total selves discharged. Strike breakers ar-rived Tuesday-morning from Salt Lake, and the local girls are appealing to the public for sympathy and have issued a statement in their case saying they get only from \$20 to \$30 per month, which is inadequate for living expenses in a city of this class. The girls con-tend for an increase of \$10 per month. The girls, though not organized, have resolved themselves into committees, and are petitioning the telephone les-sees to have their 'phones removed, and are meeting with considerable success; but the Bell company has a 30-day clause in the contract, and is resisting the demand on the ground that it is not in good faith. The Trades and Labor council are championing the cause of the hello girls, and sent a committee to see Mr, Lanestrom last-Tuesday; but he de-ciled to see ve them, saying there was nothing to contract, and precipitated a selves discharged. Strike breakers ar-

nicely BRAKEMAN LOSES LEG.

Gill Meyers, the brakeman who acci-dentally injured his leg at American Falls last week while trying to board the front end of a caboose, had his leg amputated yesterday at the L. D. S hospital

MONTPELIER AT LAST WELCOMES SUMMER.

Special Correspondence. MONTPELIER, Jun 27.-The cold storm wave, which has been so

prevalent this season, did not fail to reach this neck of the woods,

prevalent this season, did not fall to reach this neck of the woods, and not only found it, but remained, greatly retarding the growth of all vege-tation as well as doing much damage to the frail crops of all kinds. The storm center appears to have been broken and the farmers are in hopes of better weather for at least a few weeks. Several swains and damsels of the town it is rumored, have decided to change their states of single blessedness for that of matrimonial bliss in the near future. They, however, are very loathe about giving out any definite information con-cerning the all-important venture, but the bespeaks good fortune-and they report it will be necessary to get another con-signment of diamonds with which to re-plenish their stock. Building and improvement of various kinds are now in full operation and work is being prosecuted as rapidly as the ma-terial can be placed upon the ground. The Commercial club and city fathers have prepared for a grand celebration of the Fourth of July. The health of the people is good and general good cheer prevails.

HELLO GIRLS WON. This afternoon, however, a settlement and compromise was effected through a committee of citizens headed by ex-Mayor Waiter H. Cleare and James Kane, a committee of the striking girls, a committee from the Trades and Labor council and Manager Lanestrom of the Beil company. Traffic Supt. MacDon-ald was also present, and his proposi-tion, refused yesterday, was accepted today. The girls all go back to work tomorrow and work one week at the old salary; after that they get the in-orease demanded. The horse race between Bott4r's horse of Dempey and Lorelle's mare of 16kom, which was scheduled here for last Friday, when some \$1,500 was up on the result, came to mught through an accident to Jockey Ed Enos, who was riding the Lorelle mare. The horse fell, and in falling injured the rider so that he remained unconscious for sev-eral hours. He was taken to Dr. Bean's

JAPANESE LABORERS

REPLACED BY CHILDREN.

Special Correspondence C UGAR CITY, Ida., June 27.-The

weather man has been dealing all kinds of weather for the past few weeks. There has been a great deal of rain, but the skies cleared yesterday, and it looks as though summer has come to stay. The rains have done much good to the hay and grain and to the ranges, but there has been most too much for the

ably released, having previously tendered her resignation, and Mrs. Alice Sessions of Marion was elected to the offace, Mrs. Julia Haight Smith 'nd Mrs. Rachel Hale Clark were sustaine 'as her counselors; and Mrs. Forthilds Iverson Funk, secre-tary, and Mrs. Loretta Wells Cranes, as-sistant secretary. The weather is still cold and stormy, the mountains were covered with a coat of fresh snow Friday night, and rain has been failing almost daily for two weeks. Farmers begin to doubt that the weath-er will permit the saving of any of the first crop of hay. A few people have cut thet a daile far and it is practically ruined, on account of the continued rains. The village trustees are laying a four-inch pipe from the canal on cast Main street, to the Worthington cast Main street, to the Worthing be needed this summer. Among the visitors to Oakley this week

ummer. Among the visitors to Oakley this week re Leslie and Mrs. Stott and Miss jen-ins of Camas Prairie, Idaho; George J. Iolyoak and Ezekial C. Pulsipher, and Ir. Harris, of Kimberley, Idaho; Hyrum hippen and Mrs. Wm. F. Ramson, of arey, Blaine county, Idaho; David H. 'oyn and James and Mrs. Betteridge, of Brouse Creek, Utah.

NEW WARD ORGANIZED IN FREMONT RAILROAD TOWN

Special Correspondence. EXBURG, Fremont Co., Ida., June

21.--A ward was organized at Ash-ton, the new railroad town, last К week, Bishop M. J. Kerr of Ora was chosen as bishop, and Mansfield Anlous was named as bishop of Ora. Nels Newman was in town this week shaking hands with friends before leav-ing for a mission to the Sandwich Islands.

He was also receiving congratulations as he was married last week to Miss Fran-He was marifed last week to Miss Francella Empy. They were both students of the Ricks academy last winter.
Rexburg basebail team had a game with St. Anthony here yesterday. The score was 25 to 4 in favor of Rexburg. All business houses closed for the game. A dance was given in the evening in Flamin's hall. Dr. G. L. Tufts of Portland, Or. lectured here last week in the First ward meetinghouse, under the auspices of the stake M. I. A. His lecture was on the "Local Option and Sunday Closen Law."
John E. Winzler of Ogden and May Cahoon were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Cahoon, June 25. Jude J. E. Young performed the ceremony a reception was given, at which about 75 guests were present. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Winzler expect to make their hom were married at the home.
Ofliver C. Dalby has now assumed the management of the Current Journal, and Ezra C. Dalby expects to continue as the editor.

Erac C. Daiby expects to continue as the editor. Charles Cook has returned from Texas. where he has been laboring for the last 26 months as a missionary. The new bishops took up their labors Sunday in the different wards. The First and Second wards will have to reorganize nearly all of the associations, as a num-ber of the officers are changed to other wards, and a great many have resigned. for various reasons. As the new Third ward has no meeting-house they met on the lawn at the resi-dence of Bishop Hyrum Ricks. They or-ganized their Sunday school and put Sam-uel Bulkely in superintendent. He is now on a mission, but is expected home soon. Plans are now completed for the building of their new meetinghouse. Seymour Hinckley donated a lot, 5x10 rods, on which to build the church.

REAL ESTATE MOVING IN LEWISVILLE DISTRICT.

Special Correspondence. EWISVILLE Ida. June 24 .- Mrs. M

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E. Brian and her two youngest sons

are visitors here this week. J. T. Wilson, Roy Jardine and O. P. Bates returned from the Birch Creek mines last week, and Mr. Bates has gone on to Elba to see his family. Mrs. D. G. Brian of Coalville, Utah, and Mrs. Muriel Harris of Randolph, Utah, were callers here last week.

Miss Veda Walker, who has been visit-ing at Murray since leaving the L. D. S. hospital, returned home yesterday. Orson Ball has sold his ranch to a Mr. Sharp from Union, Utah, for the con-sideration of \$2,900. Mrs. Spencer Gray of Provo, Utah, is indition with her mother Mrs. Brigham sideration of \$2,990. Mrs. Spencer Gray of Provo. Utah, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Brigham Griffiths. Roy Winchester and family have moved into the rock house adjoining B. H. Ells-worth

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IRATE HUSBAND **SEEKS REDRESS**

Asks for \$20,000 Damages for Alienation of His Wife's Affections.

J. M. HALLEY IS DEFENDANT.

Hailey Strikers Accused of Meddling

With Wires-Boy Drowned-Whiteway Improving.

special Correspondence.

B OISE, Ida., June 27.-Fred Harron, a driver of the Idaho Dressed Beef company, has entered suit against J. M. Halley for \$20,000 damages, charming him with alienation of he affections of Harrop's wife. The omplaint and summons have been filed in the district court and Halley

is ordered to appear in court 40 days after the service of the summons uphas brought out in the com-

The case brought out in the com-plaint is known to some citizens and has caused considerable comment. Some few weeks ago both Halley and Mrs. Harrop were missed from the city, and as Harrop suspected intimacy between them he caused a warrant to be issued for their arrest. They were consequently run down and located in Washington by the officers. Halley was not arrested, however, Harrop de-ciding to fastitute a suit against him. The complaint states that Harrop was married to his wife, Vivian Stan-ley, Sept. 28, F903, and that until the interference of Halley, they lived peacefully in each other's affections. They are the parents of one child. The complaint then charges Halley with wallofow her commence the filey peacefully In They are the The compli

en charges Halley ference with the lended to destroy h bound them towith malicious interplaintiff's family, it plaintiff's family, it the sacred ties whit gether, and that succeed in entloing plaintiff's wife to e defendant did succeed in enticing and persuading the plaintiff's wife to abandon her hus-band, child and home and go with the said defendant and hwe in adultery with him and finally clope with him.

DROWNED IN SNAKE RIVER.

While boating on the Snake river last Saturday with a young man near his own age, near Nyssa, just over the Oregon line, Harman Lovelace, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. Lovelace of this city, was drowned. The boy was standing upright in the boat and he lost his balance and fell into the stream. He sank immediately. The boy's father, who is employed as a blacksmith at the above named place, was brought to the scene and succeedblacksmith at the above named place, was brought to the scene and succed-ed in rescuing the lad's body. When the news was brought to this dity to his mother and sister, the latter went into hysterics and was at the hospital in a very critical condition for some days.

for some days.

WIRES DISABLED.

Communication over the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone vompany's wires was cut off in the vicinity of Hailey both Monday and Tuesday, by balling wire being thrown over the ephone wires and run into the grou causing a short circuit. The wires tween Boise and Pocatello were out of commission on the days above nentioned

mentioned. Local telephone service was thus not only interrupted, but the Associated Press, which had a wire rented for sending out messages from Boise to Sait Lake reporting the Haywood trial, was also handicapped. It is thought that the lines were disabled by strik-be using linemen, yet it is claimed

logs down the river, three of whom were drowned and the other two suc-ceeded in gaining shore again, while the man whose life they were at-tempting to save swam out unaided.

BEAR GETS LOOSE.

While the keeper was feeding old bruin at the Riverside park a few days ago, the bear saw an opportunity, when his keeper turned his back to get some more food, to gain his lib-erty, so he plunged out and sped away for the river. After several hours' chase bruin was finally lassoed while swimming in the river and brought back to his cage.

SOLDIER MAKES GET-AWAY

Corporal Homesley at Fort Bolse, who, after having been sweated fol-owing his arrest a few weeks ago, onfessed to having been the instigat-r in the theft of 17 government re-rolvers from a storeroom some months

or in the theft of 17 government re-volvers from a storeroom some months ago, escaped Monday night from his cell in the guardhouse and, it is thought, left the city. He was being held for courtmartial charged with stealing government property. No trace of the escaped man can yet be found. It is believed that he re-ceived assistance from the outside and several of the soldiers are suspected. Bloodhounds from the state peniten-tiary were employed with no success. In an attempt to track the direction of the refugee.

LINE COMPLETED.

The electric interurban line from this city to Caldwell is now all but completed and the golden spike will be driven accompanied by appropriate ceremony within a few days. This line will be a great boon to the peo-ple of Boise valley, as it passes right through the heart of the agricultural district of this section and puts the farmers in direct intercours e with Boise. Caldwell and intermediate towns. towns.

WHITEWAY IMPROVING.

A. S. Whiteway, who was shot Sun-day in the Idanha hotel by H. M. Hedges of Caldwell is slowly improv-ing, and the best of hopes are enter-tained for his recovery. He is not able to talk yet above a whisper on account of the terrible wound received in the neck. in the neck

THOUSAND CHILDREN IN LINE.

THOUSAND CHILDREN IN LINE. As an echo of the successful meeting of the Idaho Sunday school convention at Nampa last week, the Sunday Schools of Boise, representing nearly every decomination, formed in line yesterday afternoon to the number of about one thousand souls and marched through the streets of the city singing Christian soldier songs and waving banners and flags. The march ter-minated at the Methodist church where an interesting program was rendered.

SERVICE TO BUILD ROADS.

In accordance with the policy of the Forestry Bureau, the Idaho forest service will construct in the near fu-ture many roads and trails through the forests coming under its jurisdic-

Work will soon begin on the con-Work will soon begin on the con-struction of a road connecting Mead-ows with the Payette lakes, and a bridge over the Bolse river in the vicinity of Trail creek is promised. Other bridges are also promised and improvements will be made on the trails and roads already established.

HOLDS SUNDAY LAW VALID. In the case of the state of Idaho ys. W. F. Bolan, in which the de-fendant is charged with violation of the Sunday rest law enacted by the last legislature, Judge Fremont Wood of the district court has decided in favor of the state, holding the law constitutional and the defendant guilty of its violation. The attorneys for the defense are now preparing an appeal to the supreme court of the state for a final decision on the con-stitutionality of the law.

BIRCH CREEK MINES

Special Correspondence.

camps in the west

telephone line, and Miss Leah Jones, took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Edwin Jones of California came to Malad Monday to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Leah Jones. Tonight the young ladles' bezar will be held at the tabernacle. Fancy work of all kinds will be exhibited and sold. Refresh-ments are to be served, and an excep-tionally good time is anticipated. Friday evening a musical feedival un-der the direction of the tabernacle oboir will be given at the tabernacle. Several that artists will be heard in concert per-formance in connection with the choir. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. nds

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foss of Preston are visiting in Malad. Mr. Thomas Richards left today for Logan on a hymeneal trip. The program for the celebration of the Fourth of July is in print, and promises to be a good one.

FORGING TO THE FRONT

A. T. Shane and Harry Bucklin of

per and silver ore. At the mouth of Birch Creek, known as Telephone Point, they

have a seven-foot vein, carrying 25 per ent lead and nine ounces sliver, at a

epth of 35 feet. This country was little

known until the last few years, when

the Weimer Copper company developed their claims. The reports of some of the

best experts state that this district will

be one of the largest copper and lead

JULY FOURTH

Reduced rates via Oregon Short Line. Tickets on sale July 2rd, and 4th, limited to July 5th. See agents. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

BREAST CRUSHED TO JELLY.

Camp Tender Rushes to His Assistance But Finds That Death Was

While Herding Sheep Near Carey,

John Fuller is Stricken

Down by Bolt.

Instantaneous

I Idaho Falis, are prospecting in the mountains of Birch Creek, 50 miles from Idaho Falis, Ida., where they have uncovered a promising prospect of cop-Special Correspondence.

AREY, Ida., June 26.-John Fuller of this place was instantly killed by lightning on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Young Fuller was herding sheep at the time of the accident, and was walking up the hillside looking after his flock when the storm broke, and a bolt of lightning struck him in the breast, crushing his chest be one of the largest copper and lead camps in the west. <u>There is reported to be enough ore on</u> the dump between labo Falls and Sal-mon City to pay the expenses of a radi-condition of including the vast amount of arming, cattle raising and timber which would be handled over this line. The traffic from Red Rock to Sal-mon City is something enormous as they cart get sufficient freighters to bandle ores and imported goods. The Birch Creek Mining company has 40 ore blocked out and the Gilmore is report-or for blocked out and the Gilmore is report-or board over 300,000, with an average of \$60 per ton. The Birch Creek Mining company has been and the sound on the same lead as the Weimer Copper company, just four-mine south. This is considered one of the most promising mines in this dis-triet. This mine has shipped out is car-per cent lead and if ounces silver. The mine will now be operated chiefly by idato Falls people. The Presbyterian church he handled at the Presbyterian church he handled at the Presbyterian church he handled at the Military hall, a Mr. Always spoke and the Military hall, a Mr. J. W. Akard, representing the U. M. C. Ammu-niton company. The gentleman elecited much prime with of fancy and trick shoot-may was given Tuesday by a Mr. J. W. Akard, representing the U. M. C. Ammu-mited agents. to a jelly and killing him instantly and setting his clothes on fire. The same bolt circled round a camp tender, who was following Fuller, and struck a dog which was walking close behind him, but did not touch his master. The tender (a young Scotchman) hastened to a nearby ranch and secured assist-ance to carry the body back to his home.

home. The occurrence is a terrible shock to the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fuller. John was only 22 years old, and unmarried. The remains were taken to Bellevue for interment. The residence of S. P. Richards had a very close call from total destruc-tion Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richards had returned but a few min-utes from a ride over to Silver Creek with three of their daughters, and were chatting in the front room, when Mr. utes from a ride over to Silver Creek with three of their daughtors, and were chatting in the front room, when Mr. Richards stepped into the rear room, where the stairway leads to the rooms above, and glancing up the stairway through the partly open door at the head of same, saw a very bright light, and hastening up the stairs discovered one of the three bedrooms enveloped in flames. Shouting out "fire" and calling for water, the ladies and two small boys present took buckets to the well, and as fast as they could bring the wa-ter Mr. Richards rushed into the burn-ing room and threw the water on the flames. The fire was in the south room, and the doors between the three being open and also the windows at each end, created a draft, and the flames extended through the middle room. The smoke was dense and Mr. Richards was nearly overcome twice, but by determined persistance got the flames nearly under control, but would have given it up, being nearly suffo-cated by the smoke, when Elmer Brooks, who was passing in a buggy, went to his assistance and soon had the biaze extinguished. Several parties went from here by two is a bis assistance on Sun-day. It is a 95-mile ride.

REDUCED RATES EAST AND WEST. HOLDS SUNDAY LAW VALID. Ask any Oregon Short Line or Union Pacific agent about rates East and West during June. July and August. Special Excursion Rates in effect from time to time to principal Pacific Coast and eastern points. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.



DEATH AND FUNERAL OF EDGAR DALRYMPLE.

ABIS. June 26 .- Edgar Dalrymple of

this place died June 18, from a com-plication of diseases. He was born

May 25, 1837, in Bolton, Wanet ounty, New York. He emigrated to Utah

in 1862, and settled in Bountiful, Davis county, On Nov. 10, 1865, he married Eliza

ia Noble. In 1866 he went on a

Special Correspondence.

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REEVES' COMPOUND SEPARATOR



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District Judge Alfred Budge names down a decision last Monday in the case of J. B. Perkins and J. H. Mc-Carty vs. C. E. M. Loux et al., which is a case against the city wherein the plaintiffs seek to compell the city to trant a saloon license which had been turned down. The court, after mature examination of the law in the case, issuch a mandamus directing the city to issue the license. The case has been appealed to the supreme court.

GIRLS WIN STRIKE

Yen Switchboard Operators, Af-

ter Much Tribulation, Get

Increase in Wages.

PUBLIC BECAME INTERESTED.

Amicable Agreement Finally Arrived at

And "Hello Maidens" Return

To Work.

DOCATELLO, Ida., June 27 .- The lo-

cal telephone girls, 10 in number,

struck for higher wages, and after

10 days parleying, walked out last

Monday morning, being unable to get a

hearing before Division Supt. Lane-

strom, who claims the girls have no oc-

nothing to arbitrate: he cannot the girls were hasty and precipitated a walk-out, giving him insufficient time to consider the case.

HELLO GIRLS WON.

JOCKEY INJURED.

eral hours. He was taken to Dr. Bean's drug store and given aid restoratives, and is now convalescing, but the race was called off.

MUST ISSUE LICENSE.

District Judge Alfred Budge handed

Special Correspondence.

AT POCATELLO

FOURTH CELEBRATION.

Preparations for celebrating the Fourth are going on apace. A big parade is to be given, and among the special attractions will be seen 150 Indians dressed in war-paint and riding ponies; 60 young "Americas" dressed in hunt-ing blouses, riding horseback, will add its mite to the occasion. Then there will be the usual representation of lodges and orders, floats and the hor-ribles, baseball games, and tug of war, and the first of all will be the time-homored salute at sunrise. Preparations for celebrating the

WOMEN ORDERED TO LEAVE.

County Atty. Gray served notice last Tursday on the women of the restricted district to close their places of business on or before July 1, and to leave not only the city, but the county as well. The municipal authoritieg have ac-quiesed in the proposition, and are pre-pacing to offset the loss in revenue by increasing the taxes all along the line.

A BOY SHOT A Bey SHOT. Hoy Elchardson, a 9-year-old boy from Heeley, met with an accident year gday while with his uncle. John Richardson, of inkom, who had come to to win to do some trading. The lad had obtained possession of a revolver which was not supposed to be loaded, but it was, and while making a care-less display of it in the Hoimes candy stoke it was lischarged. The cartridge, however, was loaded with shot, one of which entered the lad's left wrist, in-flering a painful but not a very seri-ous wound. He was taken to the office of Dr. Wright, where the wound was dressed.

NUMEROUS WEDDINGS.

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AMENDED ARTICLES.

President W. W. Rash of the W. M. Rash company of Ogden and Salt Lake, filed a certificate of amendment with the county dierk yesterday changing the name of the fire to read: Rash, Roylance Fruit company, Dan

and it looks as though summer has come to stay. The rains have done much good to the hay and grain and to the ranges, but there has been most too much for the beets, as it has been impossible to get them all thinned to date. However, the thinners are hard at work and they ex-pect to finish thinning in most places by the end of this week or the forepart of next week. One pleasing feature of the beets, and it has been impossible for the children that have been employed. Here-tofree the Japanese have done all the work, and it has been impossible for the children, consequently Sugar City streets have seen a tack of idle boys and girls. This alone has been agreat help to the surrounding towns as well as Sugar, as each family receives directly the bene-fits of the money that is distributed by the sugar company. Last Satureay the opera house was for grand prize waitz tournament that is taking place in the opera house. Stach Saturday evening, commencing last week, two couples are chosen by judges and on the fourth Saturday, Juli 3. the couples chosen the weeks previous, will compete for a handsome prize. There is a great deal of interest taken in the affair and the management of the opera house is kept sugar company. It has been officially announced that A 1. Comstock has resigned as cashier of the formate. Juna been officially announced that A 1. Comstock has resigned as cashier of the formate. Juna been officially announced that A 1. Comstock has resigned as cashier of the freenent county bank, and Frank L. Davis, chief clerk, and cashier of the idano Sugar company's office. The young men who have received promotions are men of stilling qualities about the ibanes. He has been very active in all usiness. He has been a bard worker in this town and has been very active in all usiness. He has been very active in all usiness. He has been worker to in the time sunday atternoot. Hon Orsen F. Whitney is mending a few days with his daughter, Mis. J. W. Timpson. He will ocoupy the time In meuting sunday atternoot. Ho

accepted a position with the Sugar City pharmacy. Afton Fratt, daughter of M. C. Fratt, has been very low with Bright's disease, and was getting along nicely when she contracted a case of diphtheria. The dan-ger point is over and though she is very sick, there is no fear and all hope to see her about again. Several new families have bought ranches near Sugar City and some others have come to Sugar City to reside. There is room for more people, and all inquiries will be cheerfully answered by either the Commercial club or the Business Men's association.



CHARLES A. EATON COMPANY, Brockton, Mass.

For

NICOL'S

210 S. Main

worth. The Misses Stokes of Kellog, who have been at St. Anthony for some time, have returned to Lewisville. J. B. Williams has sold his lot and buildings on the southwest corner of town, and has purchased Mrs. Lola Rokes' town lot.



as rapidly as the company is able to do so. When the trouble first occurred at Hailey the company sent out men to set the lines in order, but the offend-ers have not been caught as yet. The offense is punishable by a fine of \$200 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year. Trouble also seems to extend itself to the lines of the Western Union Tel-egraph company. Yesterday afternoon local manager of the company, Hack-ett, received a communication ordering him to take messages subject to de-lay. Though business at the office is still moving on as usual, Mr. Hackett has notified all newspaper correspond-ents of the instructions received. Trom officials of the Western Union no intimation can be had concerning the trouble, other than wire trouble; but it is thought by parties who are in a position to know that the situation of the strike in San Francisco and Oakland has something to do with it. UNCONSCIOUS IN CHURCH.

UNCONSCIOUS IN CHURCH.

Father Dempsey, priest of St. Paul's Catholic church of Nampa, was found Catholic church of Nampa, was found in his church by an assistant priest in an unconscious condition, last Satur-day afternoon, and was brought im-mediately to this city and placed in St. Alphonsus' hospital. His condi-tion is adjudged very serious, he not having yet gained consciousness.

TWO BODIES FOUND.

Two BODIES FOUND. The bodies of two of the men who met their death by drowning in the Boise river at the government dam, on the 4th of June, in an attempt to save the life of a drowning companion, were found a few days ago, and were identified as being George Corrack, a Dane, and Francisco Triondo, a Span-iard. It will be remembered that five men plunged into the river to save the life of the drowning companion, who lost his balance while piloting



shorid yobie. In 1855 he went on a fon to the Jersey Islands and Shef-. England, being absent three and a years. On his return home he stop-off a short time in New York, visit-relatives and succeeded in bringing mother, his sister, her husband and r three children with him to Utah. In Mr. Dairymple moved with his fand-o Wardbore. Bear Lake county, Ida. held the position of superintendent of sath school upwards of 20 years; wus ission to Bishop C. G. Keetch, and various other positions. He was a of noble character, patient and kind, years ago the moved with his fam-o Paris. He is survived by his wifa. son and two daughters, three sons one daughter preceding him to the r world. The funeral services were in Paris, Bishop Robert Price, Pres-William L. Rich, Hishop E. C. ch and President Jos. R. Shepherd ing consolding remarks. The re-is were conveyed to the Wardboro itery, where his children are builed. mission to the Jersey Islands and Shef-1883 M Sabbath sc counselor to held various man of noble a loving hus dways re four years ago ily to Paris. He one son and tw and one daught other world. T held in Paris. B ident William Keetch and Pre-offering console

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ONE OF EARLY PIONEERS PASSES AWAY AT GRANT.

Special Correspondence.

RANT, Ida., June 21-George A. Wilson, Sr., died at his home in Grant, Ida. June 15. at o'clock a. m.

bility and a general breaking the health. He was 86 years the and 12 days old at the time of He was born at Key West. I and was one of the early plor west, having came to Utah went to California in 1851. I that again in 1855, and redd again in 1855, and resultil 1902, when he mo

Teigh again in Isas, and resided to that state until 1992, when he moved to Grant, ida.
Mr. Wilson united himself with the laddered by Saints at Worcester, i.e. in 1834, and always lived according to his belief, a faithful and consistent lite, for use of the same state of the same state of the father of 10 children, six of whom, with the widow, survive him.
Funeral services were held over his remains at the dramt ward meetinghouse, and the attendance and cortes, was the inrgest ever assembled in the history of the Mexican war, also an Indian war element. But never applied for a period.
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WEDDINGS AND SOCIALS THE ORDER AT MALAD.

Special Correspondence. MALAD, LAD, Ida., June 27.-Thomas Evans and Jennie Morgan of Malad were married at Logan tem-ple Wednesday. They returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leigh are rejole-ing over the arrival of a baby girl at "heir home. Today, the wedding of Mr. Hill of the ing ibeir ha Today,

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RELIEF SOCIETY HOLDS CONFERENCE AT OAKLEY. Special Correspondence.

AKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., June 27. -Mrs. Annie Taylor Hyde and Mrs. Emma Smith Woodruff of Salt Lake and Stephen L. Richards of Lake and Stephen L. Richards of Murray, have been visitors to Oakley during the past few days. The two la-dies were here to attend the Cassia stake Relief society conference held here on Friday, June 21, and Mr. Richards, to attend the Sunday school conference of Cassia stake held an Sunday. Many peo-ple were present from different parts of the stake, some traveling 160 miles to at-tend. Each gathering was largely st-tended and extremely interesting. At the Relief society conference Mrs. Louisa Halght, who has presided over the stake society for 20 years, was honor.