

S HELLEY, June 25.-A very pleasant evening was spent on Tuesday in a

D evening was spent on Tuesday in a farewell gathering given by the Y. M. and Y. L. M. 1. associations in honor of Elder T. A. Packer, who departed on the 26th to fill a mission to Great Britain. The evening was spent in lis-tening to a select program of songs, recitations, speeches, and in games. Ice cream and cake were served, and a purse of \$100 was presented to help El-der Packer on his way.

In both schools. The internent of Hong Young a Chinese laundry man, who died Fri-day evening, occurred Monday after-noon, with quaint oriental ceremonies at the grave. The remains were in charge of Undertaker Lindquist. The Power City Times, is the title of a new paper for American Falls, pub-lished at the Advance office this city and is edited by Truston Täibot, edi-tor of the Advance. It is stated that paper will be anti-prohibition in character.

# ST. CHARLES VISITED BY SUMMER FROST

Special Correspondence. ST. CHARLES, June 23,-Prof. Alfred Osmond lectured to a good sized audience on "The Comedy of Life," a few evenings since, an effort very much appreciated. Prof. Gud-

Saturday evening the brass band and choir gave S. W. Tremelling a surprise party. The band members gave him a present of a gold watch. He had been band leader for about 15 years, and choir leader for more than 25 years. Mr. Tremelling intends to leave shortly for his new home at Rexburg. Frost did considerable damage last night to tender plants.

AN UNDERSTUDY.

"Have yon got a job, Sam?" "Yes, sah." "What are you doing?" "I am an understudy, sah." "An understudy, Sam?" "Yes sah. My wife does washin' and I'm her understudy." "But have you ever been called upon

night to tender plants.

for crops. This place was visited by a rain last Saturday afternoon and Sun-day morning which made the lawns, gardens and fields look beautiful. The cutting of the first crop of alfalfa has just commenced and some little was down at the time of the storm. The thinning of the beet crop is completed and the prospects for a good crop is certain.

and the prospects for a good crop is certain. One of the principal events of the week was the farewell party given in the Latter-day Saints hall in honor of President E. J. Merrill and family, who have severed their connection with the Nampa branch to take up their abode in Pocatello, Idaho, for the purpose of entering into business. A very inter-esting program was rendered consisting of songs, musical selections, recitations Control of the principal events of the week was the farewell party given in the Latter-day Saints hall in honor of President E. J. Merrill and family, who have severed their connection with the Nampa branch to take up their abode in Pocatello, Idaho, for the purpose of entering into business. A very intersest was served by the ladies of the branch. The hall and tables were decorrestances and severe that Nampa branch is with much regret that Nampa branch is with Mr. Merrill, as he has been a very faithful and persistent worker therein since the organization. Some two years ago.
On the evening of the 17th was the wedding reception of Mr. Lee Raymond Cooke and Miss Darling Brace. Mr. Cooke for a long time past has been connected with the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. Miss Brace is the daughter of Mr. E. R. Brace a prominent business and real estate man of Nampa. The reception was one of the most brilliant affairs ever witnessed here.
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

In 1868. His first residence in Idaho wag in Silver City, Owyhee county, where his parents took up their resi-dence in 1964. He followed in the foot-steps of his illustrious father and grew speedily into prominence as a practi-tioner of law. tioner of law

He was for four consecutive terms elected prosecuting attorney of Owyhee county, and twice elected president of the Prosecuting Attorneys' association

exerted his influence through news-papers and otherwise to defeat Hearat, whom the Democrats of Idaho had in-structed him to support, and at St. Louis he cast the vote of Idaho for Hearst: but before the result was an-noanced he changed the vote to Parker; thereby violating the spirit of the in-struction that was given and deserted Mr. Bryan, who was not only bitterly opposed to the nomination of Parker, but favored the nomination of Senator Ceckrel of Missouri." 'Continuing, Mr. Nugent said: "I was opposed to the anti-Mormon policy of Dubois at the Coeur d'Alene con-vention, in 1996, and objected to the throwing out of the Bear Lake delega-tion and the platform declaration.

tion and the platform declaration. "Dubois is responsible for the defeat of the Democratic party in the last campaign. Judge Stockslager, our of the Democratic party in the last campaign. Judge Stockslager, our candidate for governor, went to the six Mormon counties with a majority of 3,000 and would have carried those counties had it not been for the fact that Dubois made a campaign for the absolute disfranchisement of the Mor-mon people, although there was nothing in the Democratic platform to warrant his so doing. It is quite evident that he knew he conidn't with and that he did not want the ticket to win if he were defented." Questioned as to his present attitude toward Dubois' methods, Mr, Nugent

cuestioned as to mis present actuate toward Dubois' methods, Mr, Nugent replied: "I am fighting him now be-cause he is a bess and a diotator; be-chuse he has a strangle-hold on the Democracy of Idaho, which we must break if we are going to succeed. Dubreak if we are going to succeed. Du-bois never drew a Democratic breath in his life, he has no politics but Du-bois; he is thoroughly selfish and is sacrificing the Democratic party on the altar of his own ambitions and is using it as the medium through which he is attempting to wreak his vengeance on the Mormon people, because they re-fused to support him for the United States senate." States senate When asked what the chances are for When asked what the chances are for his party at the coming election, Mr. Nugent stated: "Our chances for Dem-ocratic success in Idaho are brighter than they were, even, two years ago; provided we can get away from Dubois and his self-made 'Mormon Issue,' which has been settled by the supreme court of this state." court of this state.'

to the Church. His religious duties were first with him, always. When the Religion class was first organized in this ward, he was chosen superin-tendent and he filled that position faithfully. He was gifted with a sweet voice and he made use of his talent in singing the songs of Zion. Five years ago he moved from here to Ogden and lived there until two weeks before his death, when he again started to come to Idaho to make a home, in company with his wife and three children, the other three already being here. They came by team, and it rained every day and he caught cold. They had Dr. Ander-son in attendance. Funeral services were held in the ward meetinghouse Friday, June 19, Bishop John B. Mor-gan presiding. The speakers were Hyrum Scott, Bishop John G. Morgan, Stake President Don C. Walker, Councilor William Selck, Sr. All bore faithful testimony to his many good qualities. He was a good father, kind and true friend. Counselor Roert L. Bybee of the Bingham stake was in attendance and epoke in a comforting and consoling way to the

was in attendance and epoke, in a comforting and consoling way to the wife and children of the deceased. A long cortege followed the remains to the cemetery.

### WARD CONFERENCE HELD AT WESTON

Special Correspondence.

WESTON, Idaho, June 21 .-- Ward conference convened at the Latter-day Saints' chapel, presided

Special Correspondence

the Sunday games. Miss Elizabeth Walker of Lewisville

s now a manson and Miss Borg were with him, and rendered choice musical selections. The old folks' party given on the An operation will be performed abcess. by the doctor today. The old folks' party given on the 17th inst, was pronounced the best ever held. Most of the old people were out and seemed to enjoy them-selves as never before. Badges were given to all over 60, also to the bish-opric and stake presidency. A reception was tendered to J. W. Linford and wife a few nights ago, both having recently returned from a 30-months' mission to New Zealand. Saturday evening the brass band and choir gave S. W. Tremelling a

purse of \$100 was presented to help El-der Packer on his way. The bridge spanning the Snake river near Woodville was in danger during the week owing to the high waters. It is now safe again. Farmers are busy in the beet fields thinning: crops are looking fine and everyone is rejoicing in the beautiful sunshine after six weeks of rain. Thursday afternoon is given as a half holiday. Ball games are now played on Thursday, doing away with the Sunday games.

swallowed insect poison, with supposed intent. She stoutly denied, suicidal intent. She stoutly denied, however, that she had made a deliber-ate attempt on her life. Mrs. Cottrell's throat was so badly burned by the flery fluid that she could hardly articulate when inferviewed. And although heroic efforts were put forth by the attending physician it was some time before she was out of danger.

to increase her indebtedness by an ad-

ditional sum of \$125. At first Mr. Jen-

kins, having little faith in that it was

ever to be returned, refused, but after

thinking it over agreed to loan her the

money on condition that she would

leave his employment. A check was given her for that sum, but when it was presented at the bank it read \$925 and

was cashed without question by the

cashier of an institution in which Mr.

Jenking is one of the directors. Mrs. Cottrell had been introduced at the bank as Mr. Jenkins' housekeeper, and the fact that the former check had been the fact that the former check had been

presented and cashed prevented any

A few days later Mrs. Cottrell was arrested in Scattle, charged with hav-ing raised the check from \$125 to \$925, and having forged two other checks, the complaint having been sworn to by her former any layer

Shortly after her arrest it was re-

suspicion.

her former employer.

#### SENATOR'S HOME ROBBED.

The blocks between Eleventh and Twelfth street were the scene of a num-ber of attempted burglaries early Tuesday morning, but the only place where the robbers were successful in carrying away anything was at the residence of Senator Borah, where the thief secured solver amounting to about \$100 and a large revolver. That there were at-tempts to break into every house on one side of Franklin street, from the Borah corner to the McMillan corner, a block west, was shown by investiga-tion this morning.

tion this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Borah are both out of he city but Mrs. Borah's father and V. J. McConnell, and the servant were oth in the house and heard no sound. the city both in the house and heard no sound. This is not surprising, however, as they occupied rooms up stairs and the stair-way is shut off from the rest of the house by a door leading into a small hallway. Entrance to the house was gained through the middle window of the diningroom, which is on the Elev-enth street side of the house, and not more than 15 feet from the sidewalk. An attempt was made to gain entrance attempt was made to gain entrance through the kitchen door as the screen which was hooked had been slit with a

knife. The thief made his exit through the side door which he left open. Many evidences indicate the robbery to have been committed by a boy.

### G. A. R. CAMP GROUNDS READY

G. A. R. CAMP GROUNDS READY. With old glory unfurled to the breeze and everything in readiness the Idaho veterans of the Civil war and Sons of the Spanish American war have con-gregated for their annual encampment. Large delegations from different parts of the state, have been arriving until it is estimated that at least 300 are in attendance. Every detail has been at-tended to for the benefit of the veter-ans. The business section of the en-campment will be held in the G. A. R. hall ou State street, the Woman's Re-lief corps meeting in the upper hall and the G. A. R. on the lower. Mayor John M. Hanes will make the welcome address to the visiting veterans on the address to the visiting veterans on the opening day or tomorrow morning: Col. Wood is acting quartermaster. A general information bureau has been citablished to the west of the head-quarters, where all veterans and their Wives are proposed to register. wives are requested to register. This evening the program will be in the nature of a camp fire and the speeches will be impromptu.

#### PLANS FOR A NEW BANK

Progress is being made toward per-flocting the organization of a new bank in Bolse, and it is likely the plans will be made public in a few days. It is stated that the control of the bank will rest in the hands of two men high in banking and financial circles.

### ADDITION TO BARRACKS.

Work on the post exchange and gym-nasium to be erected on the barracks ground will begin soon. The build-ing will be of brick, and the roof of slate. With the completion of this building the soldiers will be provided

## MODERN IMPROVEMENTS DESIGNED FOR EMMETT

#### Special Correspondence,

E MMETT, June 23.-This town is forg-ing to the front. The city board has asked for bids for a fire station, which is to be a commodious home for

the new fire apparatus. There will be an election here on the 30th of this month to yote bonds yes or no, for \$25,000, for the purpose of or no, for \$25,050, for the purpose of providing and maintaining a system of waterworks and supply the same with water, which will give protection against fire and also supply for culinary

use. The McNish log drive reached here a few days ago; there will be 7,000,000 feet of lumber produced at the McNish & Allen saw mill, which started opera-tion as soon as the logs reached the boom

The White Pine company will load the while Fine company will cut about 6,000,000 feet of material, and shipped its first

This company will cut about 5,005005 feet of material, and shipped its first train load yesterday. A stabbing affray occurred yesterday between two beet field workmen; as a result one man is in jall, awaiting trial, which will be held next Thursday. The other man is nursing a few slight cuts; drink and disagreement the cause. On Monday night last a very pleasant social was tendered G. T. Larson and wife in the meetinghouse. Mr, and Mrs, Larson leave soon for the Teton Basin. The many friends of both de-sired to have a parting social, so a splendid program was arranged and carried out. Mrs, Larson was the re-cipient of a beautiful pair of vases from the Primary children, of which associa-tion she has been president for some time. Refreshments were served, and are the server the giad hand and and me. Refreshments were served, and Il present gave the glad hand and a cod wish for the departing family. Last Sunday night the Emmett band time

good undertook to give an open air concer-but a storm arcse before half the pro-gram was rendered. The program will be continued at some future date.

### TWIN LAKES RESERVOIR LEVIES ASSESSMENT

#### Special Correspondence.

MANARD, June 21.-Mrs. Emily M. Jenkins has been very ill recently

IVI Jenkins has been very ill recently with heart trouble, but is mending now. Recent rains have assured the suc-cess of the dry land grain. Lester Stoit moved his shearing plant from Clover Creek to Fossil, Wyo., where it is in operation at present. The Twin Lakes Reservoir & Canal company, limited, levied a 50-cent as-sessment on the capital stock of the company, which amount is supposed to be sufficient to finish the north side ca-nal, which will complete the system. Harvey Dixon of the Gooding, Manard and Soldier stage line reports business very good. Hyrum Lee and William A. Rich-

Hyrum Lee and William A. Rich-rds are engaged in business at Fossil, Wyo.

the latter of which he was nominated for senator. I followed him in 1902, also. In 1904, I was the chairman of the Owyhee delegation to the Weiser con-vention and was a Hearst man. Du-bols was for Parker. The Hearst men knew that Parker was supported by the element in the Democratic party that defeated Bryan in 1896 and 1990, and we were determined that the Ida-ba delegation to the national convention

ho delegation to the national convention should be instructed for Hearst. Du-bols, in order to secure his election as

### SUNDRY HAPPENINGS IN SAMARIA

#### Special Correspondence.

SAMARIA, June 15.-It was feared there would be very light crops here this year, but recently conditions have this year, but recently conditions have changed wonderfully, and unless some-tling unusual happens, there will be a rich harvest. It is safe to say, judging from pres-ent conditions, that there will not be a saloon in this valley by the first of the year.

a saloon in this valley by the first of the year. Thos. Thorpe, who died at the home of his daughter June 6, 1908, was born May 29, 1844, at Sheffield Yorkshire, Eng-land. When about 16 years of age, he was baptized into the Church by Elder Joseph F. Smith. At this time Mr. Thorpe was very sick. In the year 1862, he with his parents came to Utah, settling at Brigham City. He remained there for five years, then moved to Ma-lad valley, settling at Willow Springs, a few miles south of Malad City. In the spring of 1868 he made a homestead entry here in Samaria, this being the first made on the west side of the val-ley. Soon after this he made this his home, and has been a resident of this place ever since, with the exception of a short time spent in Ogden several short time spent in Ogden several

a short time span in ogen avery active years ago. Mr. Thorpe has been a very active Church worker during all his years. He was made secretary when the Sunday school was first organized here in 1869, and since that time he has held many positions of trust. The funeral was held in the assembly hall Tuesday, June 9, at 2 o'clock, Bishop D. E. Prince presiding. An unxpected death occurred here

An unxpected death occurred here June I, when Mrs. Sarah E. Williams died. The funeral was held at the assembly hall Saturday, June 13.

## FLOOD BARELY AVERTED AT SUGAR CITY.

Special Correspondence. SUGAR CITY, June 25,-The long dis-agreeable storm has passed and for agreeable storm has passed and for

the past few days there has been perthe past few days there has been per-fect summer weather. During the rain a few days ago the water in the two large canals, located about two miles northeast of town, flooded the banks and washed the earth away from the large head gates which loosened the structure. But for the prompt action of the officials of the canals and the citizens there would have been a terri-ble flood and much damage would have

Latter-day Saints' chapel, presided over by Bishop Otto Gassman, George C. Parkinson of the Onelka stake pres-idency, Messrs. Golight, Alder and Patten of the stake Sunday school board, and Edwin Woolley and Miss Anna Frost of the stake M. I. A. board were in attendence. All officers both general and local were unanimously sustained. A splendid spirit of unity prevailed throughout each session. The most notable feature was the discourse delivered by President Park-inson on the text, "The Glory of God is Intelligence." is Intelligence

is Intelligence." Ferdinand Fredrickson aged 74 years died at his residence, June 15, from bladder trouble. An operation was performed from which he could not rally. Funeral services were held from the ward meetinghouse. The speakers were Biehop Gassman. Hon. Thos. Preston and Jas. Nielsen, the de-ceased was baptized into the Church about three months since. The infants of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loprey and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olsen were burled during the week. Born to Yeppra Benson and wife.

Born to Yeppra Benson and wife,

June 18, a girl. H. C. Hanson departs Wednesday morning for Salt Lake, preparatory for a mission to Scandinavia. A fare-well party was held Friday night when many friends met to say a kind farewell. farewell.

## IMMENSE RESERVOIR TO BE BUILT AT OAKLEY

#### Special Correspondence.

OAKLEY, June 24.-Reports have recently come from the state capital indicating that Oakley is to have a 135-foot dam erected in the Goose creek, which will store sufficient water to irrigate 50,000 acres of land. The land lies directly north of Oakley and is the best tract in this part of Idaho. The segregation has already been made and accepted by the state land office. The contract for the con-struction of the dam and canals has been lef to Messra. Farris and Kesl, of Bolse, Unfortunately, some peo-ple have gone upon the lands includ-ed in this segregation and made home-stead filings, thus cutting the body of the land up to a greater or less ex-tent and placing the "settlers" outside of sil nope to obtain water for their Goose creek, which will store sufficient nd as a consequence the full of life and pleasure, ement of the Sugar City has announced that the most popular lady will rday evening July 4, and ast Saturday night in idy winning the contest a token a beautiful latent and placing the "settlers" outside of all hope to obtain water for their land. Under the Carey act, water may be used only on Carey lands. The reservoir company, however, has of-fered to include these parcels of land under the irrigation scheme, provided the settlers will relinquish same back to the government so that the com-uany may control them, with the dith. Much interest is alcontest will not doubt rograms of the M. I. A. becoming very popular evening sees the meet-Each program is very to the government so that the com-pany may control them, with the di-rect understanding that each settler will get his place back under the Carey act. Most of the settlers are gladly accepting this offer, and in so doing they will be able to secure title to the land in 14 months instead of waiting five years. This project will cost \$500,000 and is being financed by Mr. Kuhn of Pennsylvania. Oakley is preparing to celebrate the nation's birthday. The program in-cludes the firing of 20 shots from Old McBeth at sunrise. takes up subjects that Last the officers and teach-I. A. associations sur-F. Webb and wife and house warming that they The evening was dainty junch was served by the young lidies, George F. Webb and Florence Emery Webb of Salt Lake, were re-

McBeth at sunrise. Stake President William T. Jack and Stake President G. Smith of Marion Bishop Adam G. Smith of Marion went to Kimberly last Saturday to at-tend religious services at that place. President Jack, who is business

President Jack, who is business manager of the Burley Townsite com-pany returned from Salt Lake City recently where he purchased a Martin brick mill with steam engine and complete equipment for the manufac-ture of brick for the new \$35,000 hotel at that prosperous town. This plant will turn our 40,000 prick per day and recture. But for the prompt action the officials of the canals and the lizens there would have been a terri-a flood and much damage would have

# BLACKFOOT REALIZES RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Special Correspondence. B LACKFOOT, June 25 .- The last three days have been very pleasant, a forerunner of summer. The ther-

ant, a forerunner of summer. The ther-mometer has been climbing from 50 on the 22nd to S3 today. The crops have benefited by the change in tempera-ture. The beets are showing the greatest amount of growth. Beet thin-ning is being pushed as rapidly as pos-sible. Latest reports have it that the stand is in a good condition generally. Last Sunday evening at the L. D. S. chapel, Mrs. E. E. Shepard, of Salt Lake City, lectured on temperance. Sho is representing the W. C. T. U. and ap-peared under the auspices of the local organization. Mrs. Shepard has met with good success in all of the Idaho towns she has visited. Saturday even-ing she will deliver another lecture in

ing she will deliver another lecture in this town. She is spending the week in the Lost River district. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sill and family are spending a month in the Yellow-stone Park.

"But have you ever been called upon to take her plac

Blackfoot will celebrate the Fourth of July with horse races, baseball and sports, and a good display of fireworks. "No, sah, I hadn't got dat far yit sah!"-Yonkers Statesman. 





ed not to plant seed,

would be as wise as the merchant who "conserves" the money which should be invested in publicity, because he has it in bank, and because he fears that publicity may not be completely profitable.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jolley died at their home yeaterday. The funeral will be held today (Thurs-day) at 4 p. m. Annual ward conference will be held in the meetinghouse next Sunday. Priesthood meeting will be held at 11 s. m. and public meetings will be held at 2 and 7 p. m. All members of the ward are urgently requested to be pres-ent at the meetings.

en done, as the flood water would been done, as the flood water would have raged in a torrent over this entire section of country. There has been more rain, according to statements of several old timers, in this part of the country than has ever been known be-fore and it was feared that much dam-age would be done, but the only damage is the start the weeds have made and the farmers are working day and night in their beets in order to get them weeded and thinned. The hay and grain looks exceptionally fine, as the last few days sun has worked wonders in the growth, all are looking forward to a bounteous harvest.

forward to a bounteous harvest. Sugar City is looking very pretty at present, situated as she is, in the heart of a most fertile region, she is receiving much appearance. The case on a very active appearance. The case that were planted three years ago, have grown rapidly and the entire town is grown rapidly and the entire town is bound completely elving much business and is putting all parts of tow make a pretty p residents but f shaded completely nenade for not only neighbors, People neighbors. People the evenings make through this pretty who go riding in it a point to pass little burg and as evenings ars full of The management

The manage Opera House

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The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John

first night