

Hon. Wm. E. Borah had been expectpon, and said that he had had no copy ed, but both sent letters of regret, in of the program, and had not known that he was expected to speak. He which they spoke of the big enterprise ongratulated the people, however, on he planting of the industry, and said and wished it all success. Both their letters were added to the list of artiit would mean distributing not less than \$1,600,000 this year, and each year cles which were placed within the corhereafter from a half million to one nillion dollars for beets alone, to say nerstone. Mr. Shane, mayor-elect of Idaho Falls, Hon. H. W. Klefer, state othing of the employment for men and ams. He knew of a single day in the senator, President James E. Steele, and his counselors, Messrs, Bybee and history of the Utah Sugar company that it had paid out \$260,000. This showed Stanger, Bishop' Anderson of Ammon, magnitude of the industry He said the people could hardly appre-ciate what the planting of this industry would do for their valley, Bishop Jardine of Lewisville, Bishop Dabelle of Grant, Bishop Rockwood of Iona, Bishop Catmull of Idaho Falis, and he closed by humorously stating Soren Hansen of Hyrum, and Editor that down home no less an authority than the Deseret News said that in Park City a section of the Lord's Prayer was now changed to "Give is Wheeler of the Register, in addition to the party from Salt Lake, with a number of others from Lehi, were all on this day our Daly West," and he thought before long that in Bingham master of ceremonies was Mr.

J. Ed. Smith of Idaho Falls, and he kept comes to tall yarns." county, the people would be praying "Give us this day our daily beet." have been the ultimate outcome of the the proceedings moving at a lively rate. introducing each speaker in a humor-Mr. Moriey's singers next rendered with martial vigor and style "Light and Truth," and the chairman, J. Ed Smith, then introduced Hon. John Hencus fashion. A selection by the brass hand of Iona was the first number. A wing prayer was then offered by nt A, H. Lund, who invoked the ry Smith, who set the crowd to laughdivine blessing upon the important new ing by saying that the Smith family nterprise about to be born, and upon seemed to be strictly "in it" today. He the people of Idaho. The Latter-day Saints choir of Idaho Fails, led by Jopaid an elegant tribute to the pioneers Idaho, and mentioned those from seph Morley, formerly of the Taber Utah who had passed through here on the way to the Salmon River Indians, nacle choir, gave "America" in ringing style. Next followed the laying of the years before Bingam county was organcorner stone. This took place precisely He said the people present on at 2:18 p.m., President Smith officiating, the rock, a solid block of gray stene, this occasion were laying the founda-tion of a great enterprise; hoped both the bearing the inscription, "Idaho Sugar Company, erected 1903," being lowered farmers and the capitalists would work together in harmony, and that should into its place by a block and tackle. As President Smith uttered the words they ever differ, that they would come together and settle their differences in "I have the honor to announce that the spirit of fairness and honesty. He southeast corner stone of this sugar thanked the people for the genuine factory has now been laid." three vo greeting they had extended to the visciferous cheers went up from the multors, and e gave them the heartlest mant titude. Five minutes were then given wishes for the success of the new enfor the crowd to lay mementos and terprise and the prosperity of the comtrinkets of various sorts in the tin box which was to go within the corner METING AT NIGHT. stone. Among other articles inc were the local newspapers, a list of the officers of the company present, with their own signatures, badges, coins, Music by the brass band, a military drill by Compank "K" of the Idaho guards, and the inspection of the big barn and farm houses being In the absence of Governor Morrison, ected by the company, then followed President Steele delivered the address of welcome. He traced the growth of which the throng scattered and Utah visitors drove back to Idaho the country since he landed in that around them. local authorities of the section eighteen years ago, near the actual site of the factory. He had traveled all along the valley and never atter-day Saints, seizing the occasion the presence of so many notable men, had the announcement sent out encountered a fence or ditch for miles, nothing but sage brush. He had seen that religious services would be held at the their meetinghouse in the even-ing. At 8 o'clock the house was the marvelous changes which had tak er place, and he paid a tribute to the and a soft maple hronged to sufforation, and very inpile who had put in the canals that ind redeemed Bingham county, the cost being in that county alone, \$658,000 or more. He prophesied that idaho would be one of the greatest states of cresting services were held, lasting 10:30. The speakers were Presi-Lund, Bishop Romney, Elder Elder ohn Henry Smith, and President Jos. *. Smith, the last named taking the union, welcomed the magnificent enterprise which they were celefor his theme the celebration of Easter throughout Christendom, and celebration trees planted to date by Governor Wells, six of them are still alive and brating, and promised the loyalty of gave a powerful discourse upon the the people to its support. He closed by saying that this was oul, one of many doing well resurrection and the reappearance of the Savior to Mary and the disciples. Prayers were uttered by Elder Geo. C. Parkinson and Bishop T. R. Cutler. A AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY. factories which he believed would be crected in Idaho ki time. Both Faculty and Students Observed Mayor elect Shane of Idaho Falls specially pleasing feature of the even-ing was the singing of the choir, a body made a fitting response, bidding welf 40 or 50 young people under Joseph Jorley, Mrs. Claribei Ridges Pike and their sister state, Utab; who had com plant this enterprise in their mids Mr. Morley each rendered solos during the evening in excellent fashion. The He saluted them as honored premoter of the great industry, and his hand meeting was presided over by Elder H. some allusions to the enterprise of the Utah people were greatly applauded, Hon, H. W. Klefer, state senator, Carmull, who is acting in place of Bishop Thomas, now on a mission pole of the growth of the ON THE BOOM. 1883, and also made graceful mention of the part Urah people had taken U Several of the Salt Lake party speak glowing terms of the wonderful building up the country. Snake River valley, which many of them had just beheld for the first time. said, the assessed valuation of Hing vast stretch of level, fertile soil nd the plentitude of water, make it one All Humors the most ideal locations for a sugar fory in the entire west. Real estate on the boom everywhere, and in Ida-Palls the advance is specially Are impute matters which the skin, rked. Business frontage opposite the solidated Wagon premises sells from liver, kidneys and other organs can 0 to \$10 per foot, and it is almost im-scrible to obtain offices and houses to not take care of without help, there is t. Much the same conditions are to exist in Rexburg, St. Anthony. such an accumulation of them. They litter the whole system. and the other places which el the impetus of the new sugar in-

this morning after reporting was dis-There were others there who wielded harged by Judge Marshall. The princia shovel with artistic abandon, to the delight of those assembled. Gen. C. S. pal cases to come up before the body were the postoffice robberies at Boun-tiful and Murray. Three indictments Burton and Mrs. Burton undertook to plant a soft maple on the co-operativ were brought and one case was ignored. For obvious reasons the names are not plan; that is, they took it in turns to hold the tree while the other shoveled made public at this time. the dirt, and the balance of the officials assembled each claimed the healthlest tree that was planted last year.

dulged in a soliloquy that was not plagiarized from Hamlet. "Phew," she

urmured, "I believe that this beats

ouse cleaning.

LATE LOCALS.

Case Ignored.

The grand jury empaneled in the fed-

eral court has completed its work and

"Seems to me," ventured Governor Wells, after President Shurtliff of We-H. L. A. Culmer will place on exhibi-tion a collection of his paintings in Derge's art gallery Tueslay, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. ber Stake laid claim to have planted more trees in Ogden than any other citizen, an assertion that was strenu-ously denied by Hans Christopherson,

A Raymond and Whitcomb excursion of 100 people is due in this city early this evening from San Francisco. They are registered at the Knutsford. "that this tree-planting business is worse than going fishing, when it What would

The bollers for the new Wilson hatel debate can never be known, for at this arrived this worning and are being set in place with all possible speed, so that the notel can be opened in a couple of days. juncture Moroni Heiner-he who inspects the butter and cheese-expec-

ACTIVE BUCKET BRIGADE. Worked Fort five Minutes to Save a

hardware business. He was also prom-

nent ecclesiastically, being first coun-

selor to Bishop James C. Hamilton of Mill Creek for 10 years, after which he

became first counselor to President Frank Y. Taylor of the Granite stake,

of his death. In politics he was a staunch Republican, and as a citizen he was honored and respected by a wide circle of friends.

position he held up to the time

Burning Residence. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, April 15 .- There was a dam-

aging fire at the residence of Leander S. Harris this afternoon. It broke out at 12:15 and raged threateningly for a considerable time. The cause of the blaze is unknown. It was extinguished after 45 minutes of hard work by a

committee to present the matter to the PAT LYONS ARRESTED. Pat Lyons was arrested at 1 o'clock

this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace. It is claimed that Lyons followed Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown for several blocks, using insulting and obscene language toward them. His hearing is set for tomorrow morning.

voring the appointment of Mr. Murphy

the choice of the Weber county Repub-

licans, and if this should prove the case,

to recommend the appointment of some

one else. The matter of having the va-

cancy filled is very urgent, as there

are about a dozen criminals awaiting

trial and nothing can be done with

them till a district attorney is appoint-

ed. D. W. Wade was delegated by the

governor.

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linly covered by insurance.

If was learned here this afternoon

The Fine Home of President Bassett Consumed at Rigby, Idaho,

dug up and planted again in a plat as-A delayed special to the Deseret lews from Rexburg, Idaho, says that signed just north of the physical buildthe fine residence of Thomas E. Basset, president of the Fremont Stake

The members of the faculty came out their spades and shovels and as with their spaties and solvers and as-sisted in adding to the beauty of the University campus by adding twenty-five young saplings, to grow up with the ones placed there by the students. was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning inst. The blaze is said to have esuited from a defective flue. Further particulars are not forthcoming except that the loss was heavy and only par-

COUNTY AND CITY.

The Day in Fitting Manner,

Commissioners, Mayor and Others Fitly Observe Arbor Day.

that the insurance amounted to but \$1,500 and that it was carried by the Mayor Thompson observed Arbor day Hartford, which will have an agent on

torated on his digits and demanded the shoyel. A couple of minutes later a young Huntington elm was notding in the breeze, while Heiner drew off to one side to admire his handiwork. torated on his digits and demanded th Say, but this takes me back to the

days on the farm," came the voice of Butter is a scarce article in town today owing to the heavy slipments to Spokane and California, where higher prices ob-tain than in this market. There is some castern butter to be had, and if local prices go up there will be quite a lot of Atty.-Gen. Breeden from amid a cloud of dirt and gravel, as he handed out shovels full and scattered them over the landscape. The major worked like a steam shovel. His tree was going the eastern article in here.

to be planted if it took a writ of habeas arborum. Then President Heiner of A large shipment of red bananas are in transit for this city from New Orleans. The red skinned orticle is rather rare in this market. Considerable green market stuff is being received from California, and pine apples are in the market from Florida. the Morgan Stake took a hand and showed the city folks how they did things up north. In the meantime State Treasurer J. D. Dixon had annexed a Norway maple and was endeavoring to Florida.

it upside down. After being Captain and Mrs. H. D. Styer will be gently rebuked for his levity, an offihere from San Francisco tomorrow, to visit for three months with Mrs. Styer's parents, Major and Mrs. Wilkes. The cap-tain has been stationed for some time at the Presidio, with his regiment, the ial was pressed into service to hold the tree while Dixon manipulated the shovel and passed derogatory remarks regarding the handlwork of the other umateur gardeners. His insinuations Thirteenth regulars.

vere ignored by President Shurtlif Organist J. J. McClellan and his assist-ant, Mr. Giles, leave for Denver tonight for participation in the musical festival who insisted that his assistant had the articular Huntington elm out o blumb and also was not working the poots enough so that the requisite which will occupy the remainder of the week there. Prof. McClehan performs Saturday afternoon next on the great or-gan in Trinity church. amount of fine soil could get packed

In all, there were twelve trees plant-There is a cold wave and area of low barometric pressure handing over this state, and colder weather is predicted for tomorrow. The mercury fell to 24 this morning at Madena, the only colder place being Winnipeg, where the thermometer registered 20. ed this morning on the Capitol grounds "News." Telegram and Tribune having expert tree planters on the round, who were respectively respon sible for the planting of two chestnuts

Funeral services over the remains of seorge E. Bourne will be held on Thurs-lay afternoon and the family announces hat the remains may be viewed by riends at the family residence, 14 west Fhird South street, from 11 a. m. to P30 The majority of the trees planted last year are still alive, although thei growth was retarded by a grass fire last fall. The white hawthorn, planted by Mrs. Wells being the most prom-ising of the bunch. Out of the eight

The stone cutters employed at the fed-ral building receive hay according The stone cutters employed at the fed-eral building receive pay according to their experience and ability, to which they do not object and the contractor calls attention to the fact that if Inter-national union stone cutters were em-ployed the good, bad and indifferent would all have to be paid alike. The stone planer was got to work this morn-ing, and aside from the little delays that always attend the starting of new ma-chinery, it is working well.

The faculty and students of the state university observed Arbor day very fit-tingly. All classes were suspended and he forenoon was taken up in the plant-

The lament of local architects over the necessity in the past of being obliged to pay the heavy freights on building ma-terial, and especially on structural iron and steel work, may shortly change to ex-pressions of gratification over the fact that the Colorado Fuel & from company will shortly be able to supply all the nails, wire, tin plate, sheet iron, I beams, chan-nels and larger angles needed in this ing of trees. Altogether about eighty ere set to growing. The first number on the program was the raising of "Old Glory," which duty was performed by Custodian A. A. Nordwall, While the flag was being holsted, the University hend, which had stationed itself upon nels and larger angles needed in this market. Thus it will no longer be neces-sary to purchase of the illinois Steel company, and pay enormous freight charges. The Fuel & Iron company is ex-pending this year \$17,000,000 in local plant he campus, struck up a patriotic tune. The musicians filled the air with melody for probably an hour, during which time the various instructors and classes ascembled in the vicinity

Each class in the university has a attie grove of its own on some portion ivements at Pueblo, which will make mpro of the grounds. The members of the first year normal class started theirs the west Frank Hall of Wheeling, W. Va., the loctrical engineer of the Home Indepenthis forenoon by putting out ten trees. The second year normal class planted dent Telephone company, arrived from the east yesterday afternoon, and is at work looking over, the city with a view to locating the lines of the new company, He will have a draftsman here in a few fifteen, twelve having been planted last year, now making a total of twenty-seven. The third year normal class added ten more trees to its grove and ays to help him. The conduit o the center of the blocks in th ow has forty-six. This class indulged n a little more ceremony than the others and listened to an oration deliv-red by the talented speaker, a member trict, and the wires for the v. that point. The company proposes erect-ing a \$5500, four-story building at some central and convenient point, where a switchboard to accommodate 1200 tele-phones will be set up. Manager Fenton said this morning that the idea of huving when he switchbaard was to act the of the class, Mr. S. J. Clarridge. The fourth year normal class was bilized to remove its cluster of timber o another location. This was made necessary for the reason that the new metallurgical building is to occupy the such a big switchboard was to avoid th

such a big switchiser's was to avoid in necessity of making changes to large boards later on as the city grew, as such changes cost a great deal of money. I rost the company in Rochester, N. Y. \$30,000 to make a change not long ago.

5200,000 to make a change not long ago. By a decision of the New York suprome court a \$25,000 legacy left by Miss Char-lotte A. Mount for the building of a third Episcopal church in this city, will not be devoted to that purpose, but will be divided among the heirs of the de-ceased. Miss Mount was a maiden lady residing in New York, and during her life was much interested in mission work. She gave money with which to build St. Paul's church in this dity as well as the rectory, and seemed to have the Episco-rel weither of this part of the country at heart. Bishop Leonard is out of town, but a vestryman of St. Mark's cathedral

Hartford, which will have an agent on the ground to settle the loss tomorrow. A ground to settle the loss tomorrow.

hastily organized bucket brigade The is estimated at about \$300; the building is partially insured.

SCHOOLS PLAY BASEBALL.

The Morris and Central schools engaged in a game of baseball today on the Morris school grounds, corner of Second West and Eleventh South streets. The score was 22 to 15 in favor of the Morris. The teams were as follows;

Morris, Leon Eardleyc.... Andrew Nesbi Ray McFarlane 1 b. ...Roy Peters ... Fred King Leo Thayne Clarence Tingey Hans Ford Alex Searle ... Heber Neshit Heber Searl . Willie Davidson Oakley Poulton .

PERSONALS.

Hon. John A. Bagley, attorney general of Idaho, will arrive this evening from the north, and register at the Kenyon.

Capt. Rose, one of the oldest of the navigators of the great lakes, is at the Fifth East hotel with his wife, after a trip to California. Quil Nebeker wired this morning from the City of Mexico of his depart-

ure from there today. Noble Warrum emains, to return later. B. L. Cutler of Dugway is registered

at the Cullen. I. B. Perrine of Blue Lakes, Idaho, is

guest at the Kenyon. 14 ------Postponeo.

Philadelphia, April 15 .- The Yale-Philadelphia American league game scheduled for today was cancelled on account of rain.

Non-Union Men Strike.

Harpoursville, Ky., April 15 .- Several undred non-union miners employed in

the Hughes mine struck today because they were refused semi-monthly paydays.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

landslide on the Union Pacific at As pen tunnel occurred at 9 o'clock this morning. It is now estimated that it will be seven days before the Unior Pacific track is cleared at that point All passenger trains and fast freight will be sent around by way of Pocatello and the mails from the east will be delayed from three to 12 hours.

As today is a legal holiday, there is session of the clearing house, and KNIGHT NOT ARRESTED. it has been Sunday in banking circles.

Now There is Little Hope of Finding Alleged Wife Murderer.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 14 .-- There is now little hope of the arrest of Frank E Knight of Omaka, the alleged wife-mur Knight of Omaka, the alleged wife-mur-derer of that city. The police last night cllowed the game to slip through their flugers and the trap they set will never e sprung. It is believed that, meeting his inamorita, Jeanie Dusenberry, Knight was warned that the officers were look-ing for him and that he at once left the city. Some think he left for the east, stowed in a freight train, while others are of the opinion that he has gone to the mountains north of here in the Big Horn country.

Horn country. To add to the complications, acting without authority from the police of Omaha, Jeanie Dusenberry was arrested today. There is no charge against her, and it is known that if Mrs. Knight was murdered in Omaha this woman had no band in the tragedy as the was 500 miles

hand in the tragedy, as she was 500 miles away at the time of the commission of The arrest of the Dusenberry woman will be a warning to Knight, and he will not again come to Cheyenne.

Price of Piece Work Increased.

Hossick Falls, N. Y., April 15 .- The following notice has been posted in ev-ery department of the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine company works

On and after April 15 the price of al plece work in this department will be increased 10 per cent, and all day wag es will be increased 10 cents per day. The increase is attributed to a greate demand for labor in other places and to general prosperity.

Said to Have Killed His Wife.

White Plains, N. Y., April 15 .- The coroner has been summoned to Moun Kisco to investigate a report that Isaac Borgstrom, a stableman, had killed his wife by cutting her throat, attempted to kill his step daughter, who fled and then tried to commit suicide by cutting his own throat. The man may recover. The killing is said to have been the sult of a recent quarrel between the man and his wife.

Death for Russian Consul's Murderer

Pennsylvania Reading Rock Island Rock Island preferred Constantinople, April 15 .- The Albanian soldier who shot M. St. Cuberina, the Russian consul at Mitrovitza, inflicting a wound from which the latter died, has been sentenced to death, the Russian embassy here having demand ed a revision of the previous sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment. Wisconsin Central

No Shamrock Racing Today.

Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locometive American Smelting & Refining pfd. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Lead Northern Securities Weymouth, Eng., April 15.-No rac-ing between the Shamrocks is expected today. Apart from the had weather the challenger's mainsail requires over hauling. It set like a gunnysack during yesterday's trial. Fife and Ratsy superintended the alterations. Fears Northern Securities are again expressed that the fault lies partly with the gaff and boom. Many people are of the opinion that they are oo light to do good work in a hard Lreeze

tandard Oil Tennessee Coal & Iron United States Steel United States Steel preferred.... Western Union Campau Goes to Binghampton Club Auburn, N. Y., April 15 .- Secy. Far-

rell today gave out the decision of the national board of arbitration in the matter of dispute of the New Orleans baseball club and the Binghamton club in regard to the service of Manager Campau. The board is practically unanimous in its award of Campau's revices to the Binghamton club. The appeal of the Helena, Montana club for a reopening of the Carisch case, was denied and the player's services awarded to the Denver club.



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tion sale as now presents themselves the dissolution sale of McConaha Sharp Jewelry Co, stock, Sterling sil-tea spoons worth \$6 per set sold \$3.50; sterling silver table spoons work \$12, sold for \$8. A beautiful pearl su burst worth \$45, only brought \$25. / \$88 diamond stud went for \$45. Silv tea sets almost given away.

Friday, April 17th.

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usiness conditions in Salt Lake: "Business for the week has been satisfac-By all means go and investigate and tory in both wholesale and retail lines, confirm the truth of this statement the conference bringing a number of The auction sale will continue uyers to market. Orders, as a rule, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. until entire stock were small and of a sorting nature, but is sold. aggregated quite a good volume in dry-

goods, notions, shoes and furnishing, and a steady trade is had in groceries, OCDEN EXCURSION hardware and drugs. Collections tinue slow and unsatisfactory, and are ot expected to materially improve un-Via Oregon Short Line. Special train 6:45 p. m. Special returning. Maccabees grand ball and banquet. Round triponly til after shearing and the wool begins move. Money is in good demand at firm rates. Local securities show some \$1.00.

The American Mercantile & Reporting company has filed articles of inorporation with the county clerk. The neorporators are Charles E. Stratton of Denver, Colo., W. B. Putnam, Clesson S. Kinney, Emil Storer and D. W. Young of Salt Lake. The company will do a general mercantile agency and ollection business on a capital stock of \$1,000. Charles E. Stratton is president Clesson S. Kinney, vice president, and W. B. Putnam, secretary and treasurer.

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