Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

HAYWOOD'S TRIAL **BEGINS MAY NINTH**

Boise Filling up With Press Representatives and Lawyers Interested in the Case.

WORK OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Issue Statement-Borah Back Home -Boy Drowned.

Special Correspondence. DOISE, Idaho, May 2.-Six days nce the big trials of the officials the Federation of Miners, Messrs, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, charged with the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, will commence. Their trials will be held separately; Their titlars will come first. The cases have attracted universal interest and the eyes of millions will be turned upon idaho during the next few months. That the public generally are inter-ested and want the news of the trials, is evidenced by the action of the As-sociated Press in sending to this city its general superintendent, R. K. Kennedy, of New York, to look after the reports of the trial proceedings for the association, which supplies hun-dreds of papers throughout the coun-try with telegraphic news. Mr. Ken-nedy has brought with him a valuable assistant in the person of Martin Egan, who had charge of the Tokio office during the Russo-Japanese war. Mr. C. B. Lucky, an expert telegraph op-erator from Salt Lake, has also ar-rived. He will be the acting operator for the Associated Press during the trials. Haywood's will come first. The cases trials

trials. In speaking of the interest manifest-ed in the cases at bar. Mr. Kennedy said today: "People all over the coun-try are interested in the trial. The whole people, north, south, east and west, are interested in the stand of Idaho. Many published reports in connection with the case and the his-ter leading up to it are misleading. Idaho. Many published reports in connection with the case and the his-tory leading up to it, are misleading. The Associated Press is here to cover the case impartially and fully. Ar-rangements have been made that we believe will enable us to furnish a re-port of the trial to the 800 papers through the country, giving all of the facts and none of the fiction. We are here to stay to the end of the trial, no matter how far away that end may be. The recent reports of the Thaw trial for the Associated Press made a new record in the reports of great cases or events furnished in recent years by this association. We hope to be able to beat that record in the report of this case, which is so much greater and of such vast importance that it is not to be compared for a moment with the Thaw case of New York or any other great case of excent years. Not only is this country interested, but from the whole of Europe has come in-ouby as to how the case will be covom the whole of Europe has come in-ity as to how the case will be cov-ed. I am informed by the manager of the great Reuter's new agency of Europe, through its representative in New York, that they expect to cover Europe thoroughly with a detailed re-port from our Associated Press ser-vice. With the Reuter's agency, are also the Habas agency of France, the Wolff of Berlin, the Stephanie of Italy.



WILL BE THE PRESIDENT'S GUEST.

Miss Ladie Lenoir Crane of New York, who became Mrs. Albert Deuth on April 29, has long been a personal friend of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the couple have been asked by them to be their guests at the White House following the marriage. Hon. Joseph H. Choate is to be a guest at the wedding. Miss Crane Is a daughter of Magistrate Leroy B. Crane and one of the most popular belles of the upper West Side of the metropolis.

ARE ABLE TO BE ABOUT. EWISVILLE, Ida., April 30.- Mrs.

 And especially in every paper in Idaho. The governor of Colorado, a day or two later, adds his words of spite to the venem of the president and says that we are not only guilty of the crime charged, but of many others, too. While the president of the United States, and the governor of Colorado are sending out their statements to compass our death, the judge of this county has brought a citizen before him for con-tempt on the charge that he tried to influence the mind of a prospective juror by saying that 'the state adminis-tration was trying to railroad us.' On the appearance of this man in court, the judge prompily told the state's at-trater indicted for felony because he tried to influence the mind of a pros-pective juror. The president knows how much greater weight will be given to his words than those of an obscure private citizen. "If we are to be tried in court every law-ablding citizen, however great or humble, should do everything in his Arthur Goody, who has been slck for so long, was taken to the L. D. For so long, was taken to the L. D.
 S. hospital Saturday. She was accompanied by her husband, and her sister,
 Mrs. Walter Davis, who came up from Blackfoot the day before.
 T. B. Ellsworth to ad wife, from Menan, were calling on relatives in Lewisville on Sunday. Their many friends were pleased to know that Mrs. Ellsworth was able to be out again after her long illness. worth was able to be out again after her long illness. Everybody who attended, enjoyed the meeting last Sunday. The speakers were all young men who have worked in the mission field, namely, Juo, Gil-christ, Wm. Dawson, Lyman Ball and Joseph Walker.

"If we are to be tried in court every law-abiding citizen, however great or humble, should do everything in his power to cool the passions of men, rath-er than add fuel to the flame. If we are to be thrown to the mob, the offi-cers should at least open our prison doors and give us some chance to de-fend ourselves."

SENATOR BORAH BACK.

Pard M. Bowen of Boise, was in Lew-isville and vicinity last week, visiting with Ed Ellsworth, Jr.

with Ed Ellsworth, Jr. Bessie and Dorcy Kinghorn, who are clerking in the Golden Rule store, at Rigby, spent Sunday in Lewisville, Miss Vere Elleworth came down from Rexburg on Saturday, and returned on Monday, Albert Taylor and Martin Harris were called to Pocatello last week, to act as jurors. urors.



At Gathering of Beauty, Brains And Youth of Idaho at Pocatello.

ELK POACHERS ARRESTED.

Trial Exposes Story of Vandalism-Indian Tragedy on the Reservation -Gate City Happenings.

Special Correspondence

DOCATELLO, May, 2,-Friday was a gala day in Pocatello, on an count of the gathering of beauty brains and youth of Idaho in a declamatory contest given at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Academy of Idaho, Twelve colleges of learning were represented, and the house was packed.

packed, The honors went to Melvin Reed of the Albion State Normal school, the subject being "William Tell," Miss Frances Goldwater of the Academy of Frances Goldwater of the Academy of Idaho, was a close second, subject, "Christmas Dreams," The festivities opened by a ball game at 3:15, between the Albion Normal and the Academy of Idaho, score 27 to 6 in favor of the home team. A banquet was served in the evening at the Bannock hotel. SLAUGHTERED ELK WHOLESALE.

Purdy and Binkley pleaded guilty

Purdy and Binkley pleaded guility Friday in the federal court to the charge of shipping elk teeth and heads out of the state. Judge Dietrich im-posed the maximum fine of \$200 each, the defendants hoped by this move to escape the other two indictments. One witness testified that the defend-ant artived at his ranch with a sack full of elk teeth-275 to the count, his forefinger was calloused from pulling the trigger, the defendant had stated also that as many more teeth had been the trigger, the defendant had stated also that as many more teeth had been disposed of, at Sugar City, a dog had pulled out some stuffing in a crack on boxes marked "household goods," and the head of an elk was exposed, the agent duly reported the matter and the arrest and trial followed. In this con-nection it should be remembered that an elk only furrishes two teach for orna lk only furnishes two teeth for orna

elk only furnishes two teeth for orna-mental gens. The defendants did not get off so eas-ly as they were immediately re-arrest-ed before leaving court by United States Marshal Ruel Rounds upon the strength of a warrant issued by a court commissioner in Wyoming, charg-ing them with killing elk in the Yel-lowstone national park, which is a felony punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Miss Jensen, domestic science teacher at the Ricks academy, was visiting with Mrs. Lella Hoggan on Saturday. She rturned to Rexburg Sunday morning. Miss Veda Walker came down from' Rexburg last week, to care for Mrs. Goody's children, while she was at the bosnita! They will be given their preliminary hearing before United States Court Commissioner Fred G. Caldwell and will after that be taken to Wyoming to stord tabl stand trial. George Walters the halfbreed squaw-

man, who gave so much trouble lately by painting the reservation red, was convicted on two counts for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to maim, the penalty is from one to five years in the pen.

INDIAN TRAGEDY.

The jury in the Bearskin case, brought in a verdict Tuesday night at 11:59 of guilty as charged, but re-commending life imprisonment, the sentence was confirmed yeste afternoon and Luther Bearskin yesterday sent to the federal prison at Mc-Neill's island, Washington



CAPE COD CANAL CONTRACT A WARDED.

For two centuries a canal across the lower end of Cape Cod has been projected but never a spadeful of earth has been dug. The dream of our forefathers to cut off 200 miles of the voyage to Boston from the south and to also do away with the dangers of navigation around the cape is at last to be realized, and De Witt Clinton Flanagan, a New York capitalist, is the man who will do the work. The canal will extend between Buzzard's and Barnstable bays and will be 12 miles in length. It will follow the old portage route used by the Indians in carrying there canoes from Buzzard's Bay into Massachusetts bay and will cost \$12,000.000 to construct. As a commercial proposition it is felt that it will be a valuable investment for Mr. Flanagan, August Belmont and other well known capitalists who are backing the enterprise. Mr. Flanagan controls the franchise.

killed near Bancroft last Monday in a fight with Flack, another sheepherder at the Beckwith ranch.
HOSPITAL COMPLETED.
The Pocatello general hospital, being completed, wits opened for inspection all day Monday, under the auspices of the ladies of the Civic club.
A vast throng of citizens visited the hospital during the day and evening.
The hospital costing \$15,000, is a fine two-story stone building, with basement, stands on west Center streat just over the river, one block distant.
It has a capacity of about 25 patients at present. Everything is modern and up to date. Several of the rooms are fitted up by private parties and societies; the latter are represented by
Content of the school. Miss Ella Miller, who has been principal the past year, has resigned and Mr. E. W.
Fitteld of Rexburg has been employed to fill the vacancy.
All the peope of this neighborhood met last evening in a ward reunion, the school in the part ward reunion. at the Beckwith ranch. HOSPITAL COMPLETED. The Pocatello general hospital, be-ing completed, wits opened for inspec-tion all day Monday, under the aus-pices of the ladies of the Civic club. A vast throng of citizens visited the hospital during the day and evening. The hospital, costing \$15,000, is a fine two-story stone building, with base-ment, stands on west Center street just over the river, one block distant. It has a capacity of about 25 patients at present. Everything is modern and up to date. Several of the rooms are fitted up by private parties and so-cieties; the latter are represented by the Masons, Elks, Knights of Colum-bus, and ladies of the Congregational church. The ladies of American Falls also furnished one room. William Carravallis, Greek interpreter, and Al-exander Kerr furnished a room each, Mrs. Wright and Castle furnished the

PRESIDENT SMITH IN CASSIA COUNTY

31

In Company With Several Aposties. Visits the Regular Quarterly Conference at Oakley.

GREAT TURNOUT OF PEOPLE.

Lives and Doctrines of Leaders of the Church a Constant Refutation of Slanders Against Them.

Special Correspondence. AKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., April 30 .- Surely this community has been honored during the past few days as never before in the history of the town. The occasion was the presence of Presidents Joseph F. Smith and Anthon H. Lund: Elders John Henry Smith and Hyrum M Smith, and Mrs. Edna Smith, all of Salt Lake City. The object of the visit of this distinguished party to Oakley was to attend the quarterly conference of the Cassia stake, just

Oakley was to attend the quarterly conference of the Cassia stake, just held here. President Smith and party drove over from Burley on Friday afternoon, and met with the members of the Church, on Saturday and Sunday, holding three public meetings each day. The stake tabernacle has never been so taxed before as it has been during this con-ference. A count of the attendance Sunday morning, when the oblidest from some of the local Sunday schools were present, showed 943 souls in the building, and Sunday afternoon—the largest atendance of adults ever pres-ent—the number being 870. Of course, President Smith, by reason of his po-sition, was the center of interest, as hundreds of people here had known him only by reputation, and, needless to say, only the very few among the people of these commutities, who have read false and unfriendly newspaper criticisms of the authorities of the Mormon Church and were prone to believe them, were disappointed, as the revered leader endeared himself to the hearts of all who listened to his discourses; kind, gentle, meek and lov-ing, he seems to follow more closely than almost any other man in the foot-steps of the Master. His constant theme is designed to lift men up and lead them nearer to God. His aim is high, his doctrines are scriptural, and with he speaks as one having authorf-ty from God, his manner is persuasive and gentle as a child's. The lives and labors of the Mormon leaders is a living refutation of all the vile slanders spoken or published against them by the enemies of the Church. Strange as it may appear to some, the teachings of these officials, while here, touched atmosf every phase of human existence, from the most lofty spiritual thought to the simple duty that man owes to his fei-low man. Honesty, sincerity and in-tegrity of purpose cannot be denied such men as those who have favored

simple duy that man owned to in an in-tegrity of purpose cannot be denied such men as those who have favored Oakley with their presence during the past few days.

YOUNG SHELLEY MAN SUICIDES AT IDAHO FALLS.

Wolff of Berlin, the Stephanic of Italy, and the Russian agency. All are alleed with the Associated Press, and the report will go to all of them."

PAPERS TO BE REPRESENTED.

Numerous papers from all over the country will have their special rep-resentatives here to report the trial proceedings direct to their respective papers. Lawyers of note and hun-dreds of other visitors from all direc-tions will also be in evidence. Mr. John Fay of Chicago, who just ar-rived in the city, to take up the work for his papers, said: "Every indica-tion is that there will be scores of vis-thors in Boise during the trials. I in Boise during the trials of many lawyers who are are expeeting to come just to watch the proeedings, and many newspapers will e represented here personally. The learst papers will have several men ere. I understand. Luke Grant, the labor writer for the Chicago Record Herald, will be here and the Chicago Wibune will probably send their feaare writer, Mr. Nau Patten. The Chigaco Chroniele will also have a man here in all probability and so will the New York Sun. Probably the Cininnati Inquirer and one of the St. clinati Inquirer and one of the St. Louis papers will be represented. The Inter-Ocean will depend on the As-sociated Press report supplemented by the World's special service. Be-sides these, there will be quite a num-ber of magazine men and some sketch

There is great interest in the trials the east. I was much surprised to d so little excitement here. There more talk about these trials on the in the streets of Chicago than there is on the streets of Boise."

MEN MAKE STATEMENT.

Through C. S. Darrow of Chicago, the leading attorney for Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone, the defendants made public a statement of their case this morning. It reads as follows:

We have been charged with the lng of ex-Gov. Steunenberg with a amilte bomb. Our trial is to begin killing of namite bomb. Our trial is to begin the 9th of this month. The deon the 3th of this month. The de-talls of the assassination have been published broadcast throughout the clvilized world for more than a year. During all this time the press of the country, and especially of that sec-tion of Idaho where we will be placed on trial, has bitterly denounced us and the Western Federation of Miners to which we belong. The most powerful interests of the country are seeking to take our lives.

to take our lives. "We were not in Idaho for years be-fore the crime was committed. Under the law we could not be extradited e law we could not be extraction on Colorado. But, in spite of this, a were arrested on a perjured af-lavit, charging that we were in who at the time of the commission who at the time of the commission After all this our case is about to be and were the factor of the contract and outlaws.
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SENATOR BORAH BACK. Senator Borah returned the fore part of the week from his trip to Washing-ton, While there he had an interview with President Roosevelt on the case supposed tho be concealed in the ru-mored indictment against him (Borah). In speaking of his interview with the president, the senator said today: "I do not wish to discuss my inter-view with the president. I will say this much, however, that at the proper time it will be made known, and it will be entirely satisfactory to my friends. I might say this, however, that the re-port that I have requested the hold-ing up of any supposed indictment is ing up of any supposed indictment is rediculously false; and further, if any indictment is ever returned I will be ready for business within 30 minutes ready for business within 30 minutes after it is made known. A vast number of reports are going the rounds of news-papers which I haven't either time nor inclination to affirm or deny. I do not propose to give either time or attention to these personal matters until I am through with the trials of the State vs. Haywood et al., to which I expect to devote my entire attention for the part

devote my entire attention for the next few weeks. One thing at a time, and that which concerns the interests of clients comes first."

EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.

The fifth conference of the seventh missionary department of the Episcopal church opened here yesterday under very favorable clrcumstances. One in-teresting feature of these meetings is the laying of the cornerstone of the Bishop Tutle memorial church house, which is now in course of energy in the seventian is which is now in course of erection in honor of the first bishop of this mis-sionary district, including Idaho, Mon-tana and Utah, who came to this field

tana and Utah, who came to this field of labor over 40 years ago. Under very imposing ceremonies the corner stone was laid yesterday after-noon. Tere are present at the confer-ence bishops and church dignitaries from all parts of the United States, Bishop Tuttle journayed from St. Louis, where he has made his home for a num-ber of years. To further celebrate the occasion, a meeting was held in the Columbia theater last evening to which the public were invited. A very pleas. the public were invited. A very pleas-ing program was carried out in which numerous speeches were made in eulogy of the aged bishop. Among those who were invited to speak on this occasion were Governor Gooding and Mayor Hainez.

Hainer. BIG LAND SALE. BIG LAND SALE. Quite a number of our citizens, in-cluding some of the state officials, went yesterday to St. Anthony, Fremont county, to be present at the big land, sale which will take place there tomor-row. The land to be sold comprises nearly 9,000 acres and the sale it is he-lieved, will be one of the largest in the history of the state. The land is ap-praised at from \$10 to \$17 per acre, most of it being at \$10 and \$11.

TO ACCOMMODATE JURORS.

Sheriff Hodgin has rented a furnished house near the court house which will be fitted out as a home for the jurors during the Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone BOISE VERSUS OGDEN.

trial.

A number of Boise sportsmen, mem-bers of the local gun club, took the bers of the local gun club, took the train for Ogden yesterday to be pres-ent at, and participate in the second annual trap shooting tournament of the Idaho-Utah Sportsmen association, to be held there the last three days of

PASSING OF A FAITHFUL PARKER WIFE AND MOTHER.

Special Correspondence. D ARKER, Ida., April 28.-Cold.

windy days and hard freezing nights is the order here and some

Ingris is the order here and some uneasiness is felt about fruits, early garden stuff, beets, etc. Drilling is well under way, perhaps a little too soon to be sofe. Last week "Old Arkansas" was pre-sented and the Rexburg academy choir under the management of Prof. Engar put on the operetta "Merry Milkmaids." The proficiency shown speaks well for the ability of Pref. Engar and Miss Nell Child, who were the trainers, also for the intelligent

Engar and Miss Nell Child, who were the trainers, also for the intelligent application of the members. On April 17, at this place, Mrs. Han-nah Caroline Hill died from dropsy and other complications. She was born at Aalborg, Denmark, June 3, 1865, was baptized in 1876 and emi-grated in 1877. She married William Hill in 1889, and moved to Idaho in 1893. She was the mother of 12 chil-dren, 11 of whom survive her. Sister Hill was a loving mother and a faitu-Hill was a loving mother and a faith-ful wife.

There is considerable of sickness here at present, mostly stomach trou-bles. Mrs. Ingborg Henricsen, and Mrs. Clara E. Mason are both seriously ill.

Born, to the wife of William Pasker, a girl, all well,

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED IN LITTLE TOWN OF CAREY.

Special Correspondence.

AREY, Idaho, April 28,-Friday, April 26, was designated as Ar -bor day in Blaine county and

bor day in Blaine county and the day was fittingly observed by quite a large number of the people of Carey. The meetinghouse grounds had been previously prepared for set-ting out trees and about 11 o'clock many of the chilidren of the Sabbath school and their parents, assembled, bringing with them shade trees and some 60 were planted and a number were left over to be set out as soon as new ground is fenced and prepared. The bishopric of the ward have re-contly had a new woven-wire fence constructed around the meetinghouse grounds which adds much to its ap-pearance; the trees have also been trimmed up. Picnie was partaken of at the meetinghouse and at 2 p. m. all adjourned to the Phippen hall where the children of the valiey were given a free dance until 5 p. m. Each child who brought a tree assisted in person, in planting the same. At night the older people participated in the dance. Quite a number left Carey last

The testimony of the defendant was rather in the nature of a surprise to all concerned, and its effect was re-

all concerned, and its effect was re-flected in the verdict. The Indian spoke sufficiently good English to not need the services of the interpreter. His story on the wit-ness stand was to the effect that the morning of Dec. 11, 1906, he went to the Ingateur cabin, and secreted a purse of \$170 of his own money be-built the story of Markow Longton of the and the stove pipe, Mrs. Ingateur and Carl Ramsey being present. Luther went away, but returned in the after-Went away, but returned in the after-noon looking for his money but could not find it; he demanded it but both at first denied knowing anything about the same, but later owned up to taking the purse but refused to make good, and in fact, ordered Bear-skin off the premises. He refused to go and trouble started. Ramsey and Mrs. Ingateur left the house and went to a tent near by the former return-Mrs. Ingateur left the house and went to a tent near by, the former return-ed with a revolver and Mrs. Ingateur carrying a belt of cartridges, all of which the defendant could plainly see through the window; to protect himself he closed the cabin door and held it shut by his body and should-ers. Ramsey tried three times to force the door but could not, he then fired a shot through the door which missed the defendant who then step-ped aside and in the next rush at the

ped aside and in the next rush at the door Ramsey fell owing to the non-resistance, and the defendant turned the table upon his adversary by wrest-

the table upon his adversary by wrest-ing his weapon from Ramsey who then turned and fied and was fol-lowed by the defendant. Here Mrs. Ingateur took part in the fight and struck the defendant with the cart-ridge belt. He shot twice and killed her. Re-engaging the fight with Ram-sey the latter was first shot in the breast when he again sought cover but was overtaken and dispatched by Bearskin in the chase. Passing on he reported the tragedy first to his crusin Julius and also to another In-dian, after which he left the reserva-tion going southward, and was arrest-ed four days later at Malad, Idaho. Sentence was also passed yester-Sentence was also passed yester day on Gustaveson who was given on year and day with hard labor an ear and day with hard labor and I fine for burglarizing the Preston Loffice George Walters was sentenced to

four years hard labor at Bolse for assault with intent to kill. adjourned yesterday

The court afternoon since affernoon since die. The charges from Wyoming pend-ing in the case of Binkley and Purdy will be heard next Monday by United States Commissioner Fred G.

DEATH OF IDAHO PIONEER. Royal D. Pierce, father of "Abe" B. Pierce of this city, arrived here Thurs-

ay noon from Challis, Custer county a dying condition, suffering from neumonia. He died at 7 o'clock in day noon from Challis, Custer county, in a dying condition, suffering from pneumonia. He died at 7 o'clock in the evening at the residence of his son, whom he had come to visit. The fu-noral service was held Saturday after-noon at the residence. The deceased was 76 years of age, and a pioneer of Idaho and Oregon, arriving 40 years ago, and helped to settle Baker City and Challis.

Pauline, the 11-months-old Edith Edith Paulae, and Mrs. Fred Sted-eldt, died Sunday evening at 10 'clock, from pneumonia, after several lays' lliness. The services were held is' lliness. The services were held the parlors of Undertaker Linddays' lliness.

Lindquist received a message quist. Mr, Mr, Lindquist received a message from Wesley Hassel of Winslow, Salero county, North Carolina, to ship the remains of his brother, John Hassel, to Guildford College, N. C. Hassel was

Mrs. Wright and Castle furnished the operating room. The visitors were welcomed at the main entrance by welcomed at the main entrance by Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Anthes, other ladies acted as guides, punch was served in the dining room. The board of trustees are: G. C. Wheeler, presi-dent; Geo. W. Derr, vice president; Fred G. Caldwell, secretary; W. S. Chaney, treasurer; Julius Rosenberg, one of the directors, and Mrs. N. E. Maines, superintendent of the hospital. Henry Bair and Miss Maud Thomas Henry Bair and Miss Maud Thomas were united in marriage Sunday af-ternoon at the Catholic church by Fa-

ther Van der Donckt, in the presence of a number of friends. Both are well known and popular young people here.

The reports of the city's schools for the past six weeks show a total en-rollment of 588 boys, 577 girls, total 1165. The average attendance for boys is 461, for girls is 471; total 522. This apparently low average of at-tendance is attributed to peculiar local conditions, largely influenced by a floating or moving population; guite a few families have suburban farms, to which they move out in the spring, and return in the fall, much like the birds of passage. W. S. Chance, a prominent man in The reports of the city's schools for

and return in the fail, much like the birds of passage. W. S. Chancy, a prominent man in the Republican ranks and for many years identified with the American Fails Power, Light & Water Co., has accepted the position of state bank commissioner. offered by Governor Gooding, succeeding Mr. C. S. Love-land, who retires on June 1. Mr. Chaney will have under his supervi-sion over 100 banks and trust com-panies in the state of Idaho. John W. Faris, principal of the aca-demy of Idaho, has resigned his pos-sition to go into business at Buhl, Idaho, to accept the position of president of a bank in that promis-

Idaho, to accept the position of president of a bank in that promising young burg.

VAST ACREAGE UNDER BEET CULTIVATION.

Special Correspondence.

INCOLN, Bingham Co., Idaho, May 2 .- The weather has moderated - considerably and today and yesterday have been warm and pleasant, a much appreciated change from the cold, freezing weather of the past three weeks. There is some little apprehension among the farmers also with the sugar company as to whether or not some of the early planted beets

with the sugar company as to whence or not some of the early planted beets are not frozen in the ground. It is the general opinion though that not enough plants are damaged to make the possi-bility of a good stand doubtful and the indications are now that there will be but very little replanting. There are now planted to sugar beets for this factory something over 8,000 acres, with an average yield of 12 tons to the acre this will give practically 100,000 tons to be harvested and worked up, thereby lengthening the sugar making campaign nearly one month. Land around the sugar factory five years ago was offered at from \$10 to \$25 per acres which today is selling readily at from \$75 to \$100. No crop that is grown by the farmer responds so read-ly or repays with as much certainty the labor bestowed upon it as does the Ily or repays with as much certainly the labor bestowed upon it as does the sugar beet. There is no other crop the farmer can count on as certain as the sugar beet. He is always able to con-tract his crop a year shead at a given price, and taking all things into con-sideration the careful farmer finds that the sugar beet is the most profitable crop he can raise. The public school of this place has just closed a very successful season.

All the peope of this neighborhood met last evening in a ward reunion, the occasion being the second anni-versary of the organization of this ward. The children were made glad in the afternoon with a dance and picnic: in the evening the older people assem-bled in the basement of the meeting. in the basement house, where supper was served to about 150, and dancing and social con-verse indulged in to a late hour.

BIG WEEK OF SCHOOL EVENTS IN ONEIDA COUNTY

P RESTON, Idaho, May 2.-Funeral services over the remet tle George Wilcox, who died last The George whicex, who died last Friday, were held in the First ward chapel last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Bishop Henry T. Rogers pre-siding. The singing was conducted by Prof. Henry Otte. Prayer was offered by Jos. G. Nelson. Prof. Henry Otte rendered the bedutiful sacred solo. "Unanswered."

The following speakers testified to the

The following speakers testified to the patience, fortitude, faithfulness and humility of the deccased. Prof. Geo. D. Casto, Dr. Edwin Cutler, Bishop George H. Carver, President George C. Parkinson, Elder E. R. Needham and Bishop Henry T. Rogers. The benediction was pronounced by Elder James Johnson. Interment was had at the city cemetery. For nine months the poor boy had suffered from a broken log, sustained in a runaway accident last August, and death was a happy release to him. Dropsy was the immediate cause of his death.

his death.

his death. Last Wednesday the faculty and student body of the Oneida stake aca-demy celebrated Arbor day. One hundred seventy-six tress were planted, shrubbery was set out, ditches were cleaned, fences painted, baseball grounds and tennis crocets overhauled, grounds and tennis crocets overhauled, and improvement in general obtained. The academy brass band rendered sev-eral inspiring selections, and the most spiendid jollification that has charac-terized this school year was had. The girls, under Profs. Ella Maughan and Anna Frost, prepared the menu. Lunch-eon was spread on the college campus. In the afternoon the following teams battled for supremacy on the base ball grounds!

grounds

Strenuous Boys. Simple Lifers. Andrew Nelson., C., Rudolph Peterson Prof, G. D. Castro, P., Clyde Peterborg Prof, W. K. Barton, I. B. Albert Harding Lewis Nuffer..., 2 B. Prof. Christensen M. P. Henderson., 3 B.... John Johnson Guy Peterborg..., S. S., Willard Nuffer Samuel Packer..., C. F., Samuel Evans Angos Maughan, B. F. Leonard Hatch Orvillo Neeley..., L. F., Ernest Carter

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C HELLEY, Idaho, April 30 .- A most

Shocking suicide was committed last evening about 6 p. m., at Idaho Shocking suicide was committed last evening about 6 p. m., at Idaho Falls, when Ed Gammett, a resident of this place, deliberately blew out his brains with a revolver in Poppelton's saloon. Mr. Jeunett left home in the morning and was in the Falls during the day and had stated that he intend-ed ending his life and tried to borrow a pistol from Lee Clark, the bartender. Being refused he went and bought one. Returning to the saloon and stepping before the mirror, he placed the weap-on to his forehead and pulled the trig-ger, falling a lifeless corpse on the floor. He was the son of Mr. Gammett formerly of Collingston, Utah. He leaves a wife and one child, and an aged mother, on whom the blow has fallen heavily, and several brothers and relativos. He was a young man generally loved and respected and the runse of his rash act remains a mys-tery. His remains were brought home this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been made. The funeral of S. Keeler, one of our oldest cilizens, was held on Monday. He was 70 years of age at the time of his death and

in a man respected in

community The weather is very cold, freezing very night for a work past, and fears a entertained that the fruit has been

eatly injured. The Shelley Mercantile company has urchased the stock of merchandiso rom Z. C. M. I. of Idaho Falls. The The Enion Mercantile Co. of this blace have made an assignment to the

Credit Men's association of Salt Lake for the benefit of their creditors. The opening ball was given on Fri-day night in the new hall. It was a grand success. Shelley can now boast of one of the finest halls in Biughum

NEW STATE BANK BEGINS BUSINESS AT BLACKFOOT.

Special Correspondence

B LACKFOOT, Ida., May 3.- The new Blackfoot State bank opened its doors for business on May 1.