

The fox (knowing the force of publicity) "barks not when he would steal the lamb." In these days any business venture which figures as a "bet" is open to natural suspicion.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

PART THREE.

News Of The Day Through Idaho's Busy Domains.

NEW RAILROAD TO TETON VALLEY.

Oregon Short Line to Develop One of the Most Fertile Spots of Northeastern Idaho—Details of the Route of the Line Which Leaves St. Anthony, Continuing on to Yellowstone Park on the North and Via Marysville to Victor on the South East.

SINCE the "News" printed the exclusive story of the projected line from Rexburg to Yellowstone Park and the Teton valley this week there have been a number of inquiries regarding land available for homesteaders in the regions to be tapped. There is every indication that before the line is completed the tide of immigration will set steadily for the famous Teton basin. There is plenty of rich land yet to be settled in this district, and the opening of the line will afford a market for their heretofore isolated section.

Already have soil experts tested the Teton valley and pronounced it to be one of the best beet growing districts yet encountered. This means that the farmers locating in this section will be able to raise roots, ship them to the factory at Sugar City and realize spot cash for their pains.

The incorporators of the new road are all Oregon short line officials and represent the executive, operating, traffic, auditing and engineering departments of the parent system. The principal piece of business of the corporation is located in Salt Lake, however.

The incorporators are W. H. Bancroft, W. H. Bancroft as trustee, E. Buckingham, P. L. Williams, Wm. Ashton, D. E. Burley, C. J. McNitt, E. H. Knickerbocker, T. J. Duddleson, J. A. Reeves. Articles of incorporation of the new company were filed in Pocatello a couple of days ago and set forth that the purpose for which this corporation is organized is to construct, own and maintain the following described lines of railroad and operate the same by steam or other motive power, together with such branch lines and extensions as may from time to time be deemed desirable and expedient and as may be authorized by law. Also in connection with and along said lines of railroad such lines of telegraph and telephone as may be necessary. The description of the proposed line of railroad follows: The line begins at St. Anthony, connects with the St. Anthony branch and passing through the town of Marysville and over the main divide of the Rocky mountains by way of Bear's Pass through the section forming the western boundary of the Yellowstone National Park and three miles more or less easterly from Dwell's hotel, a total distance of about 75 miles. A line of road will connect at St. Anthony and run 20 miles east and then about 50 miles south to the town of Victor in Bingham county. The road will run through Bligh and Fremont counties, Idaho, and Gallatin county, Mont.

THIRD TRAGEDY IN A BLACKFOOT FAMILY.

Special Correspondence.

BLACKFOOT, Sept. 14.—Last Friday a sad accident happened here that has cut a gloom all over this place. As Jesse, the 2-year-old son of Harry Geas, attempted to cross the railroad tracks by crawling under a freight car, the train suddenly started, as he was just pulling his left foot out, thus catching his foot, cutting it clean off. This little fellow was immediately taken to the Blackfoot hospital, and local physicians gave him the necessary treatment. He was afterwards taken to a Salt Lake hospital and at the last account was getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Geas have certainly had more than their share of ill-luck during the past year, more than enough to make all ambition out of them. First came financial reverses; second, a child was drowned in St. Anthony and about three weeks ago they lost their 2-month-old baby, after a short illness. These misfortunes, along with this last one—all taking place within a year—certainly entitle them to all the sympathy of the people which has been very freely expressed. That their iron may be fortunate enough to be present.

DEATH OF MRS. DUNCAN.

This morning at 7 a. m. the wife of James Duncan passed out of this life, after a short illness. As near as can be learned death was caused by pneumonia. The news caused heart-felt sorrow among her many friends.

WEDDING BELLS.

These marriage licenses were issued here this week:

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT FOR IDAHO.

For the week ending Monday, Sept. 11, 1905. The temperature averaged about 5 degrees above the normal, though in some sections the nights were rather cool. Some local thunderstorms visited limited areas in Blaine and Bear Lake counties on the 4th, too late to be reported in last week's bulletin; in places considerable hail accompanied these storms; over the remainder of the state dry weather continued, though there was a marked increase in cloudiness toward the end of the week, and the aspect was at times quite threatening. Water in all streams continues to fall, and smoke from burning forests obscures the view in all parts of the state.

CROPS.

Fruit is maturing rapidly and shipment of all late fruits except apples is active. Some peach trees in small orchards where protection has been unusually good are very heavily laden. The crop in open orchards is below average, and many of the peaches now being offered are not of as good quality as those ordinarily produced in the state.

Very little small grain remains to

be harvested, and threshing is well advanced in all but the most elevated districts; reports continue to indicate that the total yield of wheat and oats will be about average, but complaints of shrunken wheat are becoming more general; a small portion of the wheat is affected by rust and smut. Corn is maturing rapidly under the influence of the hot dry weather, and some has been cut.

Harvest of second crop hay is nearing completion in most eastern localities, and some third crop hay has been secured in western and southern localities where water for late irrigation has been available; in portions of Cassia county the third cutting is reported to be better than the second, owing to better distribution of water. Range grass is becoming very scarce in places, and is no longer abundant in any portion of the state, and as a result, stock is beginning to fall in flesh. There is generally sufficient pasturage for domestic stock.

Watercourses and canals are still abundant and of the usual good quality. Potatoes in localities show injury from drought and frost, but in general promise good returns. Lack of water for irrigation has reduced the best crop in portions of the upper Snake River valley, but the outlook is good for the crop as a whole.

President Mrs. Elvira A. Harrison, and the local officers. The program consisted of local lectures, recitations, music and songs. The following change was made, viz.: Mrs. Emma Price was chosen as second counselor, and the afternoon session was a very enjoyable affair. The bishop gave the young ladies some excellent advice and a picnic closed the afternoon session.

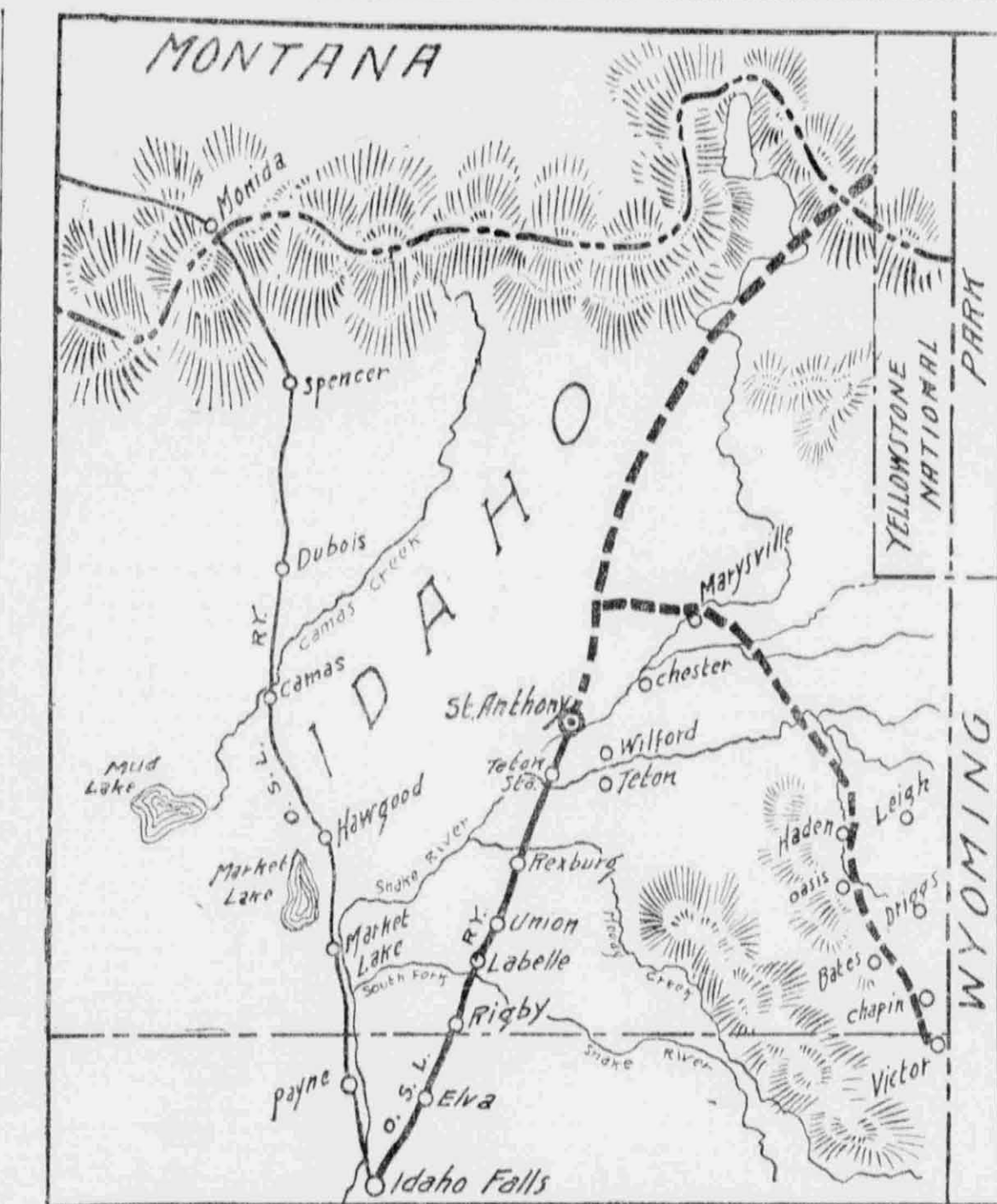
In the evening a ball was given in the new assembly hall under the auspices of the Young Ladies' association and some 200 young people enjoyed a pleasant evening and danced till midnight. The annual stake conference will be held in Samaria, Sunday and Monday, the 24th and 25th of this month, in the Assembly hall and the people coming to conference need not bring any lunch baskets for the hospitality of Samaria knows no bounds.

FROM SAMARIA IN MALAD VALLEY

Special Correspondence.

SAMARIA, Idaho, Sept. 13.—Samaria is one of the prettiest towns in the Malad valley, and it might also be said is lovely for situation. The people have fine homes and big barns, and the stock yards as well as the lowing of cattle bespeak a well to do and prosperous community.

On Monday, the 11th inst., the Y. L. M. L. A. held their annual meeting. There were present on the stand Bishop D. E. Price, Lewis Williams, Mrs. Mary E. Bolinbrook from Malad stake,



MAP SHOWING IDAHO'S LATEST RAILROAD PROJECT.

TO GROW BEETS IN TETON VALLEY, IDA.

Special Correspondence.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 14.—"The harvest is great and laborers are few." The words are applicable to this section of the country this season, the crops being exceedingly fine, the people have a very large acreage in and during the harvest it has been impossible to get hands to help with the crops, however most of the reaping is done and now there are five threshers running, two of which are steamers. It looks as though all would get dried before they get through.

Good farm crops are turning out immensely, they are making a yield of from 25 to 75 bushels per acre in oats, and from 20 to 40 in wheat.

Mark Austin, who represents the Fremont sugar company, sent some beet contracts, and asked the bishop to send out solicitors and find out how the people felt about the sugar industry. With a view of encouraging the railroad to extend its line into this country, in four days a thousand acres were signed up, which was the amount asked for. Not more than two-thirds of the people who would go into the business were consulted. Mr. Austin, in examining the soil, says there is no better beet land in the Snake River valley.

Three crews of surveyors are now busy making surveys through the country and the people feel very much encouraged. This section needs plenty of good citizens to come and buy some of the fine uncultivated land and make it produce something more profitable than sagebrush and grass. It wants a number of men, some good carpenters, some one who is capable of teaching instrumental and vocal music, a good cooper would do well here, and there are many other enterprises that might be started here and flourish. The people are generally healthy and feel well spiritually.

THRILLING TUSSELE WITH A BIG BEAR.

Special Correspondence.

M. Bostick, who is working for Roy Bowman near Placer Basin, had a very close call for his life—an experience he will not soon forget. Jim was going into about 200 yards from the camp he saw a huge bear making straight for the sheep. Being armed with a 25-40 rifle and only two cartridges, he did not hesitate to open fire on his hearship, the first shot taking effect just behind the shoulder. The other one tore away a portion of the under jaw.

Right then the part of the performance began which Jim knew was not on the program, for the infuriated animal went straightway for his assailant. Being surrounded by logs and brush, which made escape impossible, Jim decided to stand pat and began yelling for Mr. Bowman, who was in camp to bring him some more cartridges.

By this time Jim and the bear were in each other's not loving embrace. The fight was on and it was down the hill, over logs, through the brush and in the dirt, sometimes the bear was on top and then Jim. Fortunately for Jim, his dog attracted the bear's attention and he quickly secured a big club and landed a blow on the bear's head which knocked him senseless. This was repeated several times until Jim knew his hearship was sure enough dead. Jim declares he will never again shoot at a bear unless he has a good supply of cartridges with him, and says if he had had more time the bear would never have reached him. However, he had an exciting experience, and came out none the worse for it except a few scratches.—Weiser Signal.

The Circulation of the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds 5,000 Copies.

SCHOOL OPENS AT BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

List of Teachers for the Term—Threshing Machine Explodes and Grain Burns—Preparations for the Fair.

Special Correspondence.

Blackfoot, Bingham Co., Idaho, Sept. 12.—The Blackfoot public schools opened with every prospect of having a very successful year. Children were numerous enrolled in every department and the teachers started in their work with great energy.

The high school starts off in much better shape this year than ever before and each department is in charge of a specialist. The courses in history and the sciences have been extended this year, and students are given more than in former years in higher mathematics, the Blackfoot school having the best course of any school in the west.

The Irving school, which is being built to accommodate the children living on the west side, will be completed next week and will be in charge of Miss Alice Black. In the meantime the children will be accommodated in the main school.

The teachers for the term are: Madge Vanderburg, Miss Johnson, Nan Scott, Don Carlos, Lillie Comerich, Alice Beach, Libbie Zeller, Miss Lemon, Edith Dodd, Florence Kintner, Nan McCracken, Madge F. Smith, Prof. Chas. Johnson, Dr. E. A. Melton, Edna Gillespie.

THRESHING MACHINE EXPLODES.

One day last week, while the Danes Threshing company were pounding out wheat north of town, their machine caught fire, supposedly from an explosion, and but for water being close at hand, would have been a total loss. A good deal of grain that was close at hand could not be saved.

PREPARATIONS FOR FAIR.

The Southeastern Idaho fair is to be held in Blackfoot the latter part of this month. Great preparations are being made for the exhibits, and the program of races and sports is the best ever.

It is promised that a number of Salt Lake's fast horses will be here to compete. Blackfoot is to be blessed with a steam laundry in a few weeks. A brick building has been erected, and new machinery is on the way. It will be operated and managed by Geo. Ura, and will be known as the Oriental Steam Laundry.

E. A. Johnson is putting in fire hydrants in the business portion of the town. This is a much needed protection and is appreciated.

CAREY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Special Correspondence.

CAREY, Idaho, Sept. 8.—Yesterday a telegram from Chicago was received which, bearing the sad news that William Childster, son of W. D. Childster of this place, was asphyxiated from gas in a room in Chicago the night before. Willard went east a few days ago to assist in shipping sheep for Mr. Jos. Klefer of Shoshone, and left here in health and good spirits; and the news of his sudden taking off is a terrible blow to his parents and brothers and sisters. He was about 19 years old, one of the best boys in Carey, and was the main help in the family, who are not in the best of circumstances. The news of Willard's death has cast a gloom over the settlement, and the parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the community. His remains were to be shipped from Chicago today, and will probably arrive here Monday.

The second annual carnival has been operation for two days. In connection with it a local fair, at which there was exhibited some fine stock, a splendid showing of vegetables, and a most excellent display of fancy work, patch work, and home made articles of many kinds, in which considerable skill and ingenuity were manifested. Various games and pastimes were indulged in. The Standard Variety company, A. G. Carr, wife and five kids, are here and have been the life of the carnival, giving performances during both days.

Although the carnival is not voted a grand success, it is an improvement over the one of last year.

At the voting contest held Tuesday, Mr. D. D. Bush was chosen king of the carnival and Miss Mamie Cooper, queen. They appeared in costumes at the ball tonight, and ruled their subjects with smiles and affability.

Nearly all work was dropped yesterday and today for the carnival and fair. There was a prize contest today for the finest baby shown, and a silver cup was presented to the babe of Sister Lulu Parke, the prize winner.

The hum of the threshing machine is heard in the valley. The quality and yield of the grain is good, but the acreage falls below that of last year.

It is expected that several new residents will go up this fall here. Mr. Ira Eldridge has started on a six-room house.

Sheep men talk of buying hay and feeding their flocks this winter, rather than risk the danger of the desert.

TETON VALLEY IS COMING TO FRONT.

Special Correspondence.

IDAHO, Sept. 12.—Teton Valley is right in line with the rapid advancement of the rest of the state, which is coming to the front in progress and development. Eyes are being turned in the direction of this fertile section of the Great Snake River valley. Here are splendid opportunities for young men who are without means to establish themselves in the older communities of Idaho.

The general outlook for this country is very promising. This season saw splendid yields of first-class wheat all over the valley. The yield of oats will run from 50 to 75 bushels to the acre, and a very good crop of potatoes.

A contract has been signed to finish the new stake house by the first of the year, and all along the line a new settlement in the direction of improving existing dwellings and building new houses. New families are coming in to cultivate these rich vacant lands, where water is plentiful and crops never fail.

STATE ACADEMY AT POCA TELLO.

Some Decided Improvements Inaugurated Through the Liberality of The Last Idaho Legislature—Opening of the Schools—Second Jail Break Occurs This Week—Short Line Brakeman's Residence Burns—Board of County Commissioners Fix the Tax Levy.

Special Correspondence.

POCA TELLO, Sept. 15.—The school term opened Monday last, and many, many crowds are no longer met with in the streets, only as they come laughing and chatting late in the afternoon, after the close of the day's exercises.

Pocatello has good reason to be proud of her schools. The East Ward school is a solid gray stone structure, of two stories, and is divided into nine rooms. It is situated just north of the courthouse, and is directly in the center of the district, from which its pupils are to come. Miss Martha Evans is in charge, with the following complement of teachers to assist her: Room 3, Bertha Shultz; room 4, Myrtle E. Charles; room 5, May Helmer; room 6, Emma Blom; room 7, Edna Barrett; room 8, Martha Evans; room 9, Edna Helms.

The West Ward school is comprised of three buildings, all of gray stone. The grounds have recently been park-like, and an iron fence has been built around them, which, together with the newly planted trees, has greatly enhanced the appearance of the school.

TEACHERS APPOINTED.

Professor Siders, under whose administration the schools have been brought up to their present high standard, has been retained as superintendent of city schools, and has appointed the following teachers:

High school—A. L. Bramhall, principal; history, mathematics and German, A. B. Tuttle; sciences, Martha Dolman, English and Latin, Anna M. Deat, music, drawing and common branches. Supt. Siders will act as principal of the West Ward school, with the following teachers: Mabel Murray, Blanche Von Stein, Maude Brye, Florence Galt, Mary E. Galt, Pauline Savage, Mary E. Kernal, Minnie O. Rode, Elsie Knipstorp, Olive Graver, Nellie K. Rummel, Helen Scott, Florence Mann, Grace Longhough, Martha Chase and Myrtle Record. Both the east and west ward schools continue one district, and are under the direct supervision of Prof. Siders.

The academy will open Monday next, Sept. 18, and there is certainly a surprise in store for the pupils who have not away since last term, and have not seen the building in its present condition. Through the liberality of the last legislature, the trustees have been enabled to make some decided improvements, in the way of additional room, and where last year was only a dusty campus there now stand three entirely new buildings, while the main body of the academy has been supplemented by a wing of three stories in height. The wing which joins the building on the west is to be used as a gymnasium, and chemical laboratory. The basement is fitted with shower baths, and is reached by private stairs, and is partitioned off for the ladies, and the other is to be used by the gentlemen.

Just north of the shops the new dining room has been erected, in which all the students, male and female, will be served with their meals. This arrangement is a decided improvement over the one of last year, whereby the lower floor of the dormitory had to reserve as kitchen and dining room, and leaves that space now to be converted into additional students rooms.

A large kitchen, laundry, and storage rooms are a part of the new dining hall building, while plenty of rooms for the use of the help are provided on the top floor.

DORMITORY ARRANGEMENTS.

Another commendable improvement over the arrangement of the past is the new girls' dormitory, erected over in the southwest corner of the academy grounds. This is three stories in height, and generously enough proportioned to accommodate all the girls who may apply for scholarships.

The old dormitory will be reserved for the exclusive use of the boys, and such an arrangement cannot fail of better results from direct standpoint. One of the larger rooms of the main building has been converted into a library, and nearly 5,000 worth of new books, added so that the Idaho State academy possesses its finest library under most favorable circumstances. Professor J. W. Farris is in charge of the institution, and the following courses of study are

offered to its students: College preparatory, commerce, domestic economy (all foods prepared by the use of electrical apparatus, of the latest order), mechanical arts, shorthand and typewriting, music, classical and scientific courses, English and Latin, and a preparatory course for students 15 years of age or older who have not completed the work of the eighth grade of the public schools.

Three new teachers will be added to the faculty this year. They are: Herbert S. Upjohn, Ph.D., of the Chicago university, will be in charge of athletics and instructor in mathematics; Miss Isabel E. Walker, graduate of the Mount Holyoke seminary, South Hadley, Mass., will teach in the department of domestic economy; Edwin C. Davis, M. Arts, will assist Mr. Carleton in the department of commerce.

ANOTHER JAIL DELIVERY.

Another jail delivery was effected here last Sunday morning. This time it was the city that suffered the loss of its guests. The prisoner in the affair is the notorious "Professor" Harrison, who with his "subjects" succeeded in getting away and up to the present time they have not been found. "Professor" Harrison, it will be remembered, is the gentleman who was and is being an exhibition of his great hypnotic powers, and the infatuation of the crowd of saloon loafers, on Front street, one day last week, and who when ordered to desist, challenged the whole police force to stop him and whose proud spirit was not subdued until he had painted Chief Smith's left eye a most beautiful lavender, with the toe of his boot, knocked out two deputies whom the chief had summoned to his assistance, and had his wrists nearly broken by the pressure of the "come-alongs" Police-man Will Edgely had fastened upon him.

The jail break was as coolly conducted as a game of billiards. A hole had been burned in the side of the jail, some time previously over which a piece of sheet iron had been placed, and securely bolted on the inside. According to the story of Geo. Brown, who was an inmate at the time the escape was made, some iron bars were heated into red-hot bars, and were used to pry up the sheet iron, which the iron sheet was pried off, they then waited until they had surprised several of the guards, and at that time kept them occupied until about 2:30 a. m., then after pushing young Brown through the hole ahead of them, they crawled out and set out at once in the direction of the "Professor's" hide-out, and were soon swallowed up in the darkness. Brown at once notified the chief of police, but up to the present nothing has been heard of the escapes.

RESIDENCE BURNED.

The home of A. T. Stevenson, an O. S. L. messenger, brickmaker, located on the corner of Garfield and avenue and Whitman street, was last night destroyed by fire. The blaze was started by the head of a match, which his little daughter had attempted to light, flying off and coming into contact with the lace curtains, which were immediately ablaze. Mrs. Stevenson, seeing the danger, ran out for the garden hose, but on turning on the water found it to be too hot to handle, and she called for the fire department. The fire department arrived in time to find the fire had spread to the roof, and the fire department was unable to save the building. The property was valued at \$3,000, with \$500 insurance.

TAX ASSESSMENT.

The board of county commissioners met in special session Monday for the purpose of making levies of taxes necessary for state and county expenses for the year of 1905, to pay the interest on the bonded indebtedness of the county falling due during the year 1905, and also to make levies to redeem the outstanding refunding bonds of the county falling due Jan. 1, 1904.

Commissioners Hyde and Larkin, and the clerk present, the following levies were made: that upon every dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property within Bannock county, for the purpose of paying the county and school taxes, be levied by the legislature, to go into the state general fund of 1905, 6c.

For the current expense fund of 1905, 1.5c.

For the general school fund, for 1905, .50c.

Interest on the refunding bonds, 1.00c.

Interest on court house and jail bonded debt, .14c.

For the redemption of the bonds of the \$12,000 refunding bonds of Bannock county, .20c.

Bonds and bridges fund, .04c.

Interest on county bonds, .07c.

Supplementary livestock fund (paid assessment on sheep only), .50c.

The board then adjourned.

LOG CABINS GO DOWN AT REXBURG

Special Correspondence.

REXBURG, Sept. 14.—Rexburg, the beautiful valley city, is making wonderful progress. Improvements are to be seen on every hand. The old log cabin is fast disappearing, and good, substantial dwellings of rock and brick are taking their place. Quite a number of business blocks have gone up this summer, and others are still in course of erection, notable among which is a two-story and basement block being built by the First National bank of Rexburg.

The crops in and around Rexburg never looked better or promised a greater

harvest than they do this year—sugar beets in particular.

L. C. Kelley, of Salt Lake, was the successful bidder for the digging of the well for our city waterworks system, and is now making satisfactory progress.

The Beneficial Life Insurance company was the successful bidder for the \$25,000 municipal coupon bonds. Bids for the furnishing of material, and construction of the water works system will be opened Monday, Sept. 18.

Joseph C. Carter, an old pioneer of the place, and a native of Quebec, Canada, died here Sept. 10. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father Knowlton of Idaho Falls, at the Catholic church in this city on the 12th inst.

H. B. Harris, county assessor and collector, and his wife, left here for Salt Lake City, with their 12-year-old son, Alvin L., who is afflicted with appendicitis.