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ONEIDA STAKE ACADEMY

BOISE STATE BANK NOT TO OPEN YET

Expected Loan of \$300,000 Did Not Materialize And More Time Is Asked.

"TRUSTY" IS RECAPTURED

James H. Brady Views Gem State Political Situation Optimistically.

Special Correspondence. DOISE, Idaho, May 28,-The Capital State Bank of this city, which has been in the hands of a receiver since last December, will not open its doors this morning s was announced a few weeks ago. The reason given for the failure is that the plan for a \$300,000 loan has failen through. The state bank examiner has made

a thorough investigation into the af-fairs of the bank and last evening a report to the judge of the district court disfavoring the present proposition to

The directors under the proposed new oraganization met yesterday af-ternoon and considered a new plan for opening the bank again; but the president of the new organization, M. P. Meholin, had this to say of the pro-continue.

position: "The bank will not reopen for busi-ness today, as we had planned, and when it will reopen, if at all, I cannot tell. The original plan to borrow \$300,-000, putting up securities held in the bank to secure the loan, has fallen through We are now considering a through. We are now considering a new plan, and the court will be asked to give us another extension of time to consider it. Whether the court will grant the favor I cannot tell."

CONVICT RECAPTURED.

H. B. McGarrah, the "trusty" turkey herder who escaped from the state pen-itentiary last week was recaptured yes-terday at a farm house, near Caldwell, terday at a farm house, near Caldwell, in Canyon county. He appeared at the farm very tired and almost demented from hunger and confessed that he was a fugitive from the penitentiary and requested food and protection, stating that he would gladly work to repay for any favor extended toward him. The farmer, R. M. Smith, took him in and immediately telephoned to the county sheriff, who informed the ward-en at the penitentiary in Boise, and the man was taken in charge by the sheriff and a guard from the above in-stitution, and brought back to prison, no more to herd turkeys on the green hill sides, but to sit behind iron bars. He was sentenced from Nez Perce county to serve two years for embezcounty to serve two years for embezilement

MR. BARDY OPTOMISTIC.

Hon. James H. Bardy, chairman of the state Republican central commit-tee and candidate for governor, was a visitor to this city yesterday. He seemed very jubillant over the pros-pects for his party in the coming cam-paign. In speaking of the matter he said:

We could not ask for better prospects than are now before us. Even un-der normal conditions the state is strongly Republican, but this year the Democrats are hopelessly divided and are therefore weaker than ever. "Taft is the most popular candidate that could head the national ticket and there is every indication that the Boise and adopt a platform upon which can harmonize. However, we must convention not take things easy just because suc-cess is assured. I am confident that Idaho will roll up a 30,000 majority for Taft." In reference to his own candidacy. Mr Brady stated. Mr. Brady stated: "I think my position is perfectly un-derstood; however, I would like to touch upon a certain matter, that of the rumor in reference to C. W. Spaulding coming here during the campaign to repeat his old charges against me in regard to the manner in which I purchased certain stocks and bonds of the Idaho Canal com-pany. In reference to this matter I wish to say that I will cheerfully meet any charges that he or any one else will bring. I bought the stocks and bonds in question upon the open mar-ket, in a perfectly fair and legitimate manner, and will welcome the oppor-tunity to explain every detail of the Mr. Brady stated: **Politics From The View Point of Idaho Editors REBUKED.** The Boise Citizen says: "A promi-nent Republican told the writer that the politicians of the Mormon church demanded Brady's nomination and that members of the Republican party are absolutely powerless to prevent it, but would be heard from in thun-dering protest at the polls." In the first place no prominent Re-publicans ever told the editor of the Citizen any such thing, and he knew he was lying when he wrote that statement. Another fact is that the demand for Mr. Brady's nomination came from north Idaho, where there are no politicians of the Mormon church. Another fact is that the Re-publican party has no desire to pre-vent the nomination of Jas. H. Brady. He would receive the nomi-nation without the yets of a delegate tunity to explain every detail of the transaction, if it becomes necessary to do so."

and the work pushed to completion. Another 50,000 acres will be added to the segregation, making the total acre-age under this project equal 150,000 acres. The lands are located in Lin-coln and Blaine counties, several thou-sand acros of which have already been taken.

MOVING PICTURES OF IDAHO. Idaho is about to be advertised troughout the country by the moving cture machine, this to be done under the direction of the reclamation service. An expert photographer has already been sent from Washington, who will visit the sites of the various reclama-tion projects in this state and take a series of photographs which will be made up into a series for the moving picture machine.

icture machine. MADAME NORDICA IN BOISE.

For the last week Idaho, especially Bolse, has entertained the world's greatest singer, Madame Nordica, who is here for a quiet little visit and rest. Idaho indeed feels flattered to have been chosen from among all the states of the Union as the one most suited to give such a noted personage what she desires in the way of fresh air, sun-shine and scenety.

desires in the way of fresh and scherey. She left Boise on Tuesday for a few days' visit to a ranch near Parma, in the adjoining county. She will go from there to the great Shoshone Falls, the Blue lakes, on the Snake river. There are only four in her party and she goes about rear could be so not no affract quietly, so as not to attract special attention.

COPIOUS RAINFALL WELCOMED AT RIGBY

RIGBY, May 28.-For the last two weeks Rigby has been fa-vored with occasional falls of either rain or snow, but until the 28th, did not get what the valley needed, a good soaking rain. Monday night the rain commenced and for about 20 house there was a contin-

Five delegates and five alternates

GENERAL SUMMARY OF WEEK'S IDAHO WEATHER

Special Correspondence. BOISE, Ida., May 25 .-- The weather

D bureau furnishes the following summary of Idaho weather for the week ended today: The week was abnormally cool, with

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Brady.

F RANGEVILLE, Ida., May 23.-Mrs. George Reid, wife of a rancher near

Cooks corral, a remote and isolated farming community, died Wednesday of blood poisoning. She was buried near her home because of the difficulty in reaching the outside world. Mrs. Reid is survived by a husband and four n, one an infant only a few hours old at the time of her death.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR DEMONSTRATION TRAIN

Moscow, Idaho, May 23.-Plans for running the first demonstration train through Idaho are rapidly maturing, under the direction of Prof. French of the university, who will have charge of the lectures and exhibits. The equipment consists of three cars, one a baggage car, which will be filled with ex-

hibits from the agreultural depart-ment. Fruit and grain displays and demonstrations of dairying and fruit

Monday night the rain commenced and for about 30 house there was a contin-uous downpour of rain and snow, which gladdened the hearts of the farmers. The storm was worth many thousands of dollars to this valley. The beet crop heretofore seemed very backward and unpromising, and alfal-fa was showing need of irrigation, but now the whole face of nature seems to be wearing a broad smile. Last Sunday, Elder F. A. Peterson, second counselor to Bishop Cordon, left to perform a mission to his native land. Denmark. Ward conference was held here on Sunday and there was a large attendance. The stake presidency was present and gave good instructions and all authorities were sustained unani-mously.

The train will feater abscow early in present and gave good instructions and all authorities were sustained unani-mously. Last night, the 27th, the 'Claman players' presented a drama at the Opera hall entitled "Wife in Name

being given to each town. Lewiston will be reached in mid-af-ternoon, so that two sessions can be held, of which the night meeting will Five delegates and five alternates were elected at the Democratic primary on Monday to attend the convention to be held at Sugar City on Saturday, to elect delegates to the state convention at Twin Falls on June 3. J. P. Maimberg and family, after an absence of about 6 years during which time they lived at Clarkston, Utah, have returned to Rigby. All business houses will close on Sat-urday, 30th, on account of Decoration day.

Lapwai or Sweetwater. The train will then start up the Clearwater, reaching Kamiah early in the evening, where an evening session will be held. Stites, Orofino, Greer, Peck, Lenore, and Ahsahka will be scheduled and a timetable issued in a few days. The demonstrators and lec-turers will leave in a private car fur-nished by the rallroad.

VARIOUS HAPPENINGS

 some localities. It was about normal in the north end of the state and generating above normal elsewhere. Some childed by the some cases the thunderstorma were accompanied by high wind. A maximum velocity of 42 miles an hour was reached at Boise on the night of the 24th.
DEATH OF MRS. REID IN ISOLATED SETTLEMENT Some of the newly shorn sheep on the hills were chilled to death in the storm. According to James W. Wobster, who came down from the shearing corrals on Spring Creek Wednesday afternoon, the lambs stood the storm well, but quite a number of the older sheep that had just been sheared died of the cold. The component system of the a hard fought victory for the stu-

in a hard fought victory for the stu-dents. The grand commencement ball in the evening closed the exercises of the day. The vast dancing hall was crowded to overflowing by a happy throng of students and friends of the academy. Thus closed one of the most successful school years in the history of the Oneida stake academy. A very interesting guthering of Scan-dinavian saints took place in Preston, Ida, last Sunday. Nearly 300 people were present, mostly residents of the Preston, Weston and Mink Creek wards, Two spirited meetings were held, one in the forenoon and another in the afternoon, in the spacious acad-emy hall. Elder Andrew Jenson of the historian's office, Salt Lake City, Elder The comencement exercises of the Central school cighth grade graduates were held in Flamm's hall, Monday evening, May 25. The graduates are Grace Weiser, Sophy Ricks, Pearl Long, Rosella Young, Marie Ronnen-kamp, Clara Dieterle, Mabel Smuin, El-la Statham, Lee Walker, Raymond Woodmansee, Arthur Hallstrom, Frank Boul and Amaey Clark la Statham, Lee Walker, Raymond Woodmansee, Arthur Hallstrom, Frank Paul and Amacy Clark A Democratic primary was held in the offices of Ricks & Stewart Monday, May 25, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, which will be held at Sugar City, Sat-urday, May 30, Following are the dele-gates named: Ell McEnlire, H. H. Hale, Henry J. Flamm, Dr. William Mack, Thomas E. Ricks, Chas H. Wood-mansee, C. G. Keller, I. J. Stewart, Oliver C. Dalby and A. M. Truman. At the meeting at Sugar City the Dem-ocrats will elect 11 delegates to the state convention, which will be held at Twinn Falls, Wednesday, June 3. The mem-hers of this last named body will select delegates to represent Idaho at the national convention, which will be held in Denver in July. emy hall. Elder Andrew Jenson of the historian's office, Salt Lake City, Elder N. P. Nielsen of Logan, lately returned from a mission to Scandinavia, and the stake presidency of the Oneida stake were the principal speakers, and the themes dwelt upon were unity among the saints, purity of life, honesty in dealing and good will toward all men. The singing was excellent, most of the numbers being rendered by a local choir improvised for the occasion, and Prof. Otto, from Logan, also gave a Prof. Otto, from Logan, also gave a few choice musical selections. In the evening Elder Jenson addressed a large congregation of young people in the academy hall in English, the saints of the four wards in Preston being spe-cially invited.

> DEFEATED SALOON ELEMENT IN CURB STONE WRANGLING

M OSCOW, May 28.—As an aftermath of the election held last week that paved the way for early saloon closing, curbstone discussions regarding the time of closing are held daily on the street corners, as the saloon forces have grown bitter as a result of the election.

The whole question has resolved itself into a discussion as to the time of closing the saloons. The city li-censes expire August 5, while three censes expire August 5, while three state and county licenses run until April 20, 1909. The anti-saloon advo-cates will witness the closing of one saloon early in June, as the license of Charles Grove expires next month and will not be renewed. Joseph Mord-horst will close his saloon in July, so only three saloons will be left. It is probable that an effort will be made to allow the saloons to run until some n allow the saloons to run until some late yet to be determined, but proba-ly January 1, so that the unearned portion of the license fee will have ore time to mature. The saloon men

GROWTH AND PROGRESS

Special Correspondence.

D RIGGS, May 27.-There has been a splendid spring in the Teton valley, though the past two week some of the farmers have been delayed in getting their crops in, as there has been N the past two weeks has been very

The recent quarterly conference held in the stake house was in every way a success, there being present Elders David O. McKay and Charles H. Hart. Elder McKay said it was one of the best attended conferences he had seen, the number of church members in the stake considered. The visitors saw and appreciated the benefits and the re-sources of the wonderful Teton val-ley. Mr. McKay said this valley had the most natural resources of any place he had visited and highly recommend-ed it to the young men in the more thickly populated districts, who were without land, to come here and make their homes. PEACE MEETING City Is to Be Bonded for Sewer their homes.

MRS. NORA HARPER DIES AT WAPPELLO

Special Correspondence. $S^{\rm HELLEY,\ May 28,-This part of Ida-$ ho was soaked by a beautiful rainof 48 hours' duration. Everything is lovely and farmers especially rejoicing Mrs. Norah Harper, wife of John Harper, formerly of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and daughter of Bishop James Utah, and daughter of Bishop James Cobbley, died May 24, from leakage of the heart, at Wappello, and was buried on the 26th, funeral services being held in the Wappello schoolhouse, Bishop Moroni Meakin or Kimball ward pre-siding. Comforting and instructive re-marks were made by Elders C. Merkley, J. T. Thorne and Charles B. Harper, each speaking of the beautiful life of the departed. Mrs. Harper was 28 years old and leaves a husband and 10 children to mourn her taking away, the youngest of the children being a babe of six weeks. Interment was in the youngest of the children being a babe of six weeks. Interment was in the Blackfoot cemetery.

GRADUATION PROGRAM IDAHO FALLS SCHOOLS

Special Correspondence.

IDAHO FALLS, May 28 .- The exercises of the graduating class of Idaho Falls schools commenced last Sunday evening. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. A. B. Clark of the Baptist church in the Armory hail, The L. D. S. choir furnished the singing. The hall was filled to its capacity. Rev. Clark gave the class some very good instructions, which will aid them

good instructions, which will ald them through life, if carried out. Wednesday night class exercises were held in the Armory hall where a large crowd greeted the students and every one was well pleased with the program. Thursday was field day, exercises be-ing conducted on the baseball ground. Friday wight commencement Ing conducted on the baseball ground. Friday night commencement exer-cises were held in the Odd Fellows' hall. The graduating class roll is as follows: Ira Winston Casper, Albert Wright Greenwell, Luther Allison Huston, Es-ther Anette Johannessen, Carl Edward Johnson, DeEsta Marie Lowder, Mar-tha Emily Owen, Elizabeth W. Reeson.

Johnson, DeEsta Marie Lowder, Mar-tha Emily Owen, Elizabeth W. Reesor, and Gladys May Wood. It has been raining for the last ten days, which has been a great blessing to the farmers. The ground was so dry that only a few of the beets came up. But the moisture, while of value to the farms, has done a great deal of damage to the sheep men. who had just started to shear, and they have lost a number of sheep.

NAMPA SHARES IN NEEDED SPRING RAINS

Special Correspondence.

IN AND AROUND REXBURG was held Friday. Dr. John A. Widtsoe of the Agricultural college of Utah, was the principal speaker, and adoccurred during this time, which has encouraged the farmers very much and

City Officer Discharged for Inducing a Man to Gamble and Then Arresting Him. pecial Correspondence.

Construction and Indebted-

ness Liquidation.

SPECIAL COUNSEL EMPLOYED

AT POCATELLO

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OCATELLO, May 28.-An enthuslastic peace meeting was held Sunday evening at the Methodist church, the building being filled to overflowing, Prof. J. W. Slaughter acted as chairman. After the opening exercises a Bible reading was given by F. Pargellis, a duet by the Edgley brothers, then followed an address on the history of the peace movement by Miles F. Reed, superintendent of the Academy of Idaho, folowed by a mixed quartet, after which Mr. N. S. Pond gave an address on the Moral and Ethical Value of the Peace Movement.'

Frank Robertson, freight brakeman, residing at 745 North Hayes avenue. vas crushed between two cars last Saturday at Twin Falls, while engaged in coupling cars of the Sells-Floto cirrus. The injured man was taken to Pocatello on the first train and was attended to by Surgeon W. A. Wright. While his injuries are serious, they are not considered fatal.

CIRCUS MAN HURT. The Sells-Floto circus exhibited here last Friday. One of the circus em-

ployes was badly hurt while assisting in unloading the wagons. He was knocked off by a wagon tongue, striking his head against the car as he fell to the ground, rendering him unconscious for several minutes. His arm was sprained in the fall.

TO BOND CITY.

At a meeting held Thursday night, the city council decided to hold a special election on June 30 on the ques-tion of issuing \$106,358.95 municipal coupon bonds for the purpose of construct-ing sewer and liquidating present in-debtedness. James A. Murray, owner of the Poca-

tello waterworks, presented an ordin-ance for new water franchise. A com-mittee was appointed to confer with mittee was appointed to confer with Mr. Murray, Decoration day will be observed with

a parade Saturday of Grand Army men, Spanish war veterans, schoolchildren, and lodges. A program will be ren-dered at the McNichols & Wright hall,

dered at the McNichols & Wright half, beginning at 2 p. m. The municipal authorities decided to engage Atty. H. V. A. Ferguson as special counsel for the city in its con-troversy with the Pocatello Water company. City Atty, Witty, who is a member of the committee now negotimember of the committee now negoti-ating new terms with the water com-

pecial Correspondence. P RESTON, May 26-The commence-Special Correspondence. ment exercises of the Onelda stake academy were held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Excellent programs were carried out. David O. Mc-Kay, Supt. Horace H. Cummings, and

CLOSES TWENTIETH YEAR

grams were carried out. David O. Act-Kay, Supt. Horace H. Cummings, and Dr. John A. Widtsoe were in attend-ance and deliverd addresses that were an inspiration to all who heard them. The meeting of the normal graduates called forth the praise and admiration of all that were present. Other prom-inent features of the program were the prognostication by Miss Pond, the vocal solo by Miss Larson, the class sentiments by Mr. Nuffer, and the valedictory by James McQueen, presi-dent of the class of '08. The students' meeting was held Thursday. Supt. Horace Cummings was the principal speaker, and was loud in his praise of the labor that has been accomplished by the academy during the twentieth academic year. He was specially delighted with the work that has been accomplished in the departments of manual training and domestic science. The piano solos by Mrs. Eva Johnson, the dramatic read-ings by Miss Elva ParkInson, and the violin solos by Prof. Otte, were the special features of the program. The academy choir came in for its share of praise. praise.

CHOIR SINGS PINAFORE.

The academy choir presented the beautiful opera, "Pinafore" Thursday evening in the opera house, and the whole performance called forth favor-able comment from all who attended. There was a large house, and all con-cerned were delighted with the results. The regular commencement meeting

ask to continue until the state license expires

OF TETON VALLEY

SNAKE ROAD TO BE RESUMED.

do 80.

Work on the projected line down the Snake river from Huntington to Lewis-ton will be resumed right away and pushed to completion. W. L. Wattis, representative of the Utah Construction company time is Bolie water and company, was in Bolse yesterday mak-ing preparations for the resumption of the work on this line for the Norththe work on this line for the North-western Rallway company. He has 50 teams in readiness now and when he leaves this city he will have secured men and provisions so that the work can commence insuralization. can commence immediately.

EVA SCHULTZ RELEASED.

Eva Schultz, alias Mona DeMaris, the Firl who has been causing the authori-ties here so much trouble the last two months, and who refused to acknowl-edge her mother and brother and sister, as yesterday released from the coun-jail. She will visit with her parents Council and then go to Portland to ake her home with a married sister. the reform school, she made two empts to kill herself.

FIEND RELEASED.

thur Rhinchart, who was arrested ¹⁴ week for an alleged statutory of-ise, committed upon one of Boise's big women, and who was bound over await trial in the district court under 100 bonds, was released Tuesday on heas corpus proceedings; the claim of that the evidence against him t that the evidence against him not sufficient to hold him to trial, crime was alleged to have been whited on Tuesday night of last k while the couple was returning in from the theater. BREWERYMEN ON STRIKE.

or a number of days now the brew. workers of this city have been on strike, but the establishments are cubiling with hon-union men and anagers say that very little if any once is noticeable; while the strikng union men are very busy in an ef-ort to create sympathy among the samen and other unions of the towr are also tacking up union labels all OVOP LOWI

PROJECT OHANGES HANDS.

The Idaho Irrigation company has Just transferred the Big Wood River Ir-tigation project to J. G. White & Com-pany of New York city, a fini of world-wide reputation, and active construc-tion work will be commenced July 1

dictation.

The mean temperature averaged 3 to 4 degrees below normal in the north-ern countries and about 7 degrees be-low normal elsewhere. No high tem-peratures were recorded, the maximum for the week at many stations having been below 70 degrees. Freezing tem-perature occurred in elevated regions on several mornings, and frost was observed even in some of the lower valleys. The precipitation was copious over The precipitation of the state, exceeding one inch in The precipitation of the state, exceeding one inch in the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the low price of the set of the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the low price of the the state over the process of the

encouraged the farmers very much and greatly improved the crops. The best crop is looking excellent. The German labor which is being used in the Nampa district is giving the best of satisfaction. There was an interesting ball game last Saturday between the sugar fac-tory team and the Nampa high school team, which resulted in a score of a to 2 in favor of the sugar factory. A number of deaths from diphtheria have occurred, and there are several serious cases under quarantine. serious cases under quarantine.

and best friend, by attempting to ridi-

which is waging such a bitter contest against the 'Statesman's old friend

served so faithfully for so many years,

Then recall the character of figh

that Dubois has ordered made against those who have dared oppose him. He has called them traitors, defiers of law,

believers in polygamy, sympathizers with debauchers of the homes of Ida-ho, and many other such degrading epithets. This is what he has said of

Dubois?

in power?

pany and awaiting their answer, en-deavored to persuade the council to withhold the appointment until next meeting at least so as not to embar-rass the present negotiations, but his

rass the present negotiations, but his counsel was overruled. John L. Dalton, Sr., employed as a salesman for the Studebaker Brothers company here, met with a painful ac-cident Monday morning by having a crated buggy fall on him, pinning him to the floor. In response to his call for help, men came and helped him up. He was obliged to close the bus-iness and return home so painful were his sufferings, but he is now much bet-ter, and is back to work.

iness and return holie so paintal weights his sufferings, but he is now much bet-ter, and is back to work. "We, the jury, censure the com-plaining officer in this case for his methods and ask the officials to dis-miss him from the service," was the verdict of a jury in the police court Tuesday who sat on the case of J. A. Standley, charged with gambling, pre-ferred by P. Whycherly, city dog catcher, who had inveigled Standley into a game of poker and arrested him in person after the game had started. Yesterday the Telluride Power com-pany recorded a blanket mortgage on all its properties in Idaho. Utah and Wyoming, in favor of the Citizens' Savings & Trust company, of Cleve-land, O., as security for a \$10,000,000 loan gold honds, in series of 10,000 land, O., as security for a \$10,000,000 loan gold honds, in series of 10,000 each, due in 30 years from Jan. 1, 1908, and bearing 6 per cent interest. A machinist named Archie Fries met with a serious accident yesterday when in passing through a doorway, he ran into a piece of sheetiron car-ried on the shoulders of another work-man. He was badly cut on the upper man. He was badly cut on the upper part of the nose and forehead, which uired several stitches to close

The will of the late August Miller was probated Monday. Judge John-ston appointed Pat Hannafin administrator

The case against Charles Dunham, charged by Charles Sell with intent to kill, has been indefinitely postponed. laintiff failing to appear in the prosecution.

CASE OF SMALLPOX DEVELOPS AT CAREY

Special Correspondence.

C AREY, Blaine Co., Ida., May 27.--Smallpox has started in Carey. The county physician was here yesterday. visited the home of William F. Rawson and pronounced his daughter, Lauson and pronounced his daughter, Lau-ra, a victim of the disease and quar-antined the family. The pupils who have been attending the Cassia stake academy, returned about two weeks ago from Oakley where, it is under-stood, the smallpox provails quite ex-tensively, and possibly they brought the contagion with them. It is impos-sible to say how soon other cases may develop as a good many in the place have been exposed. Elmer Brooks is having a serious at-tack of the mumps and his father deemed it advisable to have a Halloy foctor rome down yesterday to attend

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him. Last evening at 7:30 o'clock a streak of hallstorm, about a mile and a half wide, the worst seen here for years, passed over the central part of the town and left a mark of destruction behind. Leaves and blossoms of trees were cut off and laid under the trees almost as thick as in the fall of the year. Strawberries, garden truck and berry bushes were cut into shreds. No doubt much fruit and betries are de-stroyed. Heavy rains have prevailed for three days. The land is well soak-ed up now, ed up now.

A NEGATIVE PARTY. The attitude of a large element of the Democrats of Idaho at this time is typical of Democracy generally. After laboring for six years to build up an issue they are now just as busy tearing it down down. Last year the Democrats of the state

Last year the benormal so the endocute seemed to have this issue perfected just to their liking and they presented a united front to the opposition, de-claring that the question they had raised was the paramount one before the voters. They indignantly denied that law and order or anything else except the Mormon question could be that haw and order of anything clase except the Mormon question could be an issue and every man in their ranks who knew how to raise his voice to effect upon the stump was out tell-ing the people that they must lay aside all questions of national party policy in order to purify Idaho poli-tics

This year we find many of these same orators shouting just as vocifer-ously that there is no Mormon issue, while the only issue offered in place of it is the one as to whether the Mor-mon issue shall be continued as an is-sue. Democrats of both factions are all here to avoid down instead of buildcede the control of the anti-Dupois rac-tion. There will be 298 votes in the Democratic state conventions at Twin Falls and Wallace. Ada county is the largest and has 31 votes, and inasmuch as it backed him to a large extent last campaign and he did not carry a sinche and has county in the did not carry a is it backed him to a large extent last ampaign and he did not carry a dingle precinct in the county in the primaries Monday, two of them not asting a vote for his delegates, it would appear that there has been a remarkable change in sentiment against he ex-senator, and a desire on the part of the Democrats to climinate the Mormon issue. With such men on the Ada county delegation as Fred Floed, A. T. Ryan, Horace Quarles, Karl Paine, F. J. McKenna, J. F. Nugent, fames H. Hawley, J. D. Flenner, K. I. Perky, J. T. Pence, H. B. Cooper and many other prominent citizens, who go before the state flying the Demo-cratic banner but with many of the Democratic leaders absent, while if he loses, his opponents are confronted with the certainty that he and his followers will have nothing to do with them

Democrats cannot work in harmony together for the reason that they can never agree on a constructive policy for any length of time. They are esfor any length of time. They are re-sentially destructive in their make-up and can't help it. The small boy who is possessed to kick over a house of blocks the minute his little sister has brooks the hills of the beach has reared it is a born Democrat—he acts by instinct rather than by reason. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the Democratic party is losing ground with each succeeding year as its true atti-tude becomes more and more appar-ent 2-Statesman ent?-Statesman.

BINGHAM COUNTY CONTEST.

There will be two sets of delegates at the Twin Falls convention from Bingham county, each claiming to be the regular convention of the De-moeracy of that county seems to have made the mistake of selecting a weak-ling for county chairman. He fell in-to the hands of the Dubals "American" party organization, and gave his con-

sent, as circumstances appear to in-dicate, to a trick to permit "Ameri-can" party men to get control of the regular Democratic organization. Over his own signature, which he had the hardthood to insinuate was not his signature, but which two or three label{eq:sentrol} to be a sentrol of the signature is the sentrol of the signature is the sentrol of the signature is the sentrol of the sentr cule the position taken by those who wish to wrest the party from its far-cical position and return it to its rightful position and return it to its fight ful position as a power in the state. In the Sunday edition of that paper, it rallies to the defense of its old friend Dubois, in a way, intended to deceive its true purport, but yet clearly cal-culated to rally Dubois' followers around his standard. Does any one believe that the Stateshis own signature, which he had the hardthood to insinuate was not his signature, but which two or three persons bear witness that he actually did sign, he certified that none of the regular committeemen from the county were present at the committee meeting, but that four "American" party men, some of them, if not all, having been candidates on the "Am-erican" party ticket, after having bolt-ed from the regular Democratic or-ganization, appeared, together with Dubois himself, claiming appoint-ment from one Holden of Idaho Falls, and captured the committee meeting and made a pretended call for a Dem-ocratic convention, apportioning the delegates to suit themselves. The regular and duly elected com-mittee afterward met, and each com-mitteeman made affidavit that he had never been notified that the former meeting, captured by Dubois and his around his standard. Does any one believe that the States-man had any other than the good of the Republican party in mind in thus attacking the Democratic rank and file Dubois7 Is any further proof needed of an al-liance between Dubois and the Repub-lican machine to continue the Repub-lican party of this state, which Dubois

never been notified that the former meeting, captured by Dubois and his four "American" party associates, had ever been called. They deposed the weakling who had been elected chair-man, upon his statement that he fav-ored the "American" party, and call-ed primaries and convention upon their own account.

Hawley, Perky, Paine, Nugent, Kinvon, Dockery, Martin, Pence, Rice, Wolf, Bender, Scales, Cassidy, Culver, the Alfords, Stainton, McClear, McFarkand, Moore, Forney and hundreds of other men, whose names have made Demo-crate bistory and have wan Demoed primaries and convention upon their own account. The hand of Dubois trickery is seen all the way through the proceed-ing. He was present when the "Am-erican" party candidates presumed to take charge of the Democratic com-mittee meeting, and. of course, he heads the list of delegates elected by them to Twin Falls. erican" party candidates presumed to take charge of the Democratic com-mittee meeting, and, of course, he heads the list of delegates elected by them to Twin Falls. He doubtless feels perfectly at home within an "American" party associa-tion, having advocated their principles so long, but it remains to be seen whether a Democratic convention will News.

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ed nomination upon an opposition ticket and who acknowledge allegiance to the principles of that party alone, -Capital News.

ALLIANCE ALLEGED.

Republican papers all over the state -particularly those closest to the Re-publican chairman, have attacked the members of the Democratic party who have sought to supercede Dubols with a Democratic organization selected by the Democratic rank and file of the state. The Boise Republican organ has been finite effect the state of the state.

A GREAT SPATATILE, Meantime, what is the minority party, the Democracy, doing? Fight-ing Mormons, they say. If the Repub-licans have a free hand to do as they are doing, who is to blame for it? If the Duboisites are not the best friends the Republicans ever had or ever will have in all this world, then facts go for nothing, everything tangible is a myth, and the phantasies of a diseased brain are all that count. With all the serious duties and bright opportunities erious duties and bright opportunities or useful public service confronting he Democratic elements, to have them led away into the hopeless morasses of Dubois' twaddle is a speciacle to make the gods weep and the Repub-licans sing with joy.--Lewiston Trib.

A GREAT SPECTACLE.

whether the party or the perso predominate.---Idaho Falls Post. ator Heitfield, heid great initiation and would use it to further the schemes of his friend Dubols. According to re-ports he tried hard enough to do so, but was outnumbered and even denied a seat in the county convention. The county is safely in the anti-Dubols col-ume. Namus Leader-Herald umn,-Nampa Leader-Herald,

er of the sides, and to place the party in the political arena, wheer it belongs. The convening of the state body at Twin Falls, June 3, will be watched with interest and it remains to be seen whether the party of the person will predominate.—Idaho Falls Post.

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and emancipated itself from Dubois

The greatest surprise comes from Nez Perce county where it was sup-posed that former United States Sen-ator Heitfeld, held great influence and

This Pakin on this reaction of the processing of andy. He would receive the nomi-nation without the vote of a delegate rom any of the so called Mormon counties. Another fact is those Re-sublicans will be heard from at the ticuarly in the lead at this time, though in an interview with Charles E. Arney Dubois' right hand bower, the Capital News quotes him as saying 'We do not expect to get anything in Ada county and never did, but the Jack-Mormons will not get 100 delegates to the state convention. There will be about 200 straight out and out Democrats in the state convention, that is, Democrats who have voted the straight Democra-tic ticket for the past several years. Summing up on this basis it looks as though the Dubois people almost con-cede the control of the anti-Dubois fac-tion. There will be 298 votes in the

blicans will be heard from at the lls, not in protest but with votes - James H. Brady. And when the votes are counted e Citizen will be ready to crawl into hole, and there will be no neces-y for pulling the hole in after it, e stench will be sufficient to keep ything away from it—Idaho Falls sister.

FRED T. UP AGAINST IT. Th The past few days have been disas-ous for the Dubois brand of Democ racy. Primarles have been held in some five or six counties and in all but Washington the so-called Jeffersonian Democrats have put the Duboisites to

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Boise county joined the procession i

Dubols Elmore county held a primary Mon-day and reports from there indicate that the anti-Dubols forces won with ease and will have a solid delegation against bossiam at the state convention.

James H. Hawley, J. D. Fleinner, K. I. Perky, J. T. Pence, H. B. Cooper and many other prominent citizens, who have largely been in the public cys, opposing Dubois in his auti-Mormon campaign, it would seem that there is a disposition on the part of the sub-stantial Democrats to run the party rather than having it become a one-man proposition and to eliminite those issue that have resulted disastrously to the party for several years. There can be no gainsaying the fact that the Ada county delegation is not eclopsed in brains and ability by any party in any part of the state, and a dispas-sionate view of the issue will cause the wise to sit up and take notice. Noz Porce, with 21 delegates, has gone againest Dubois, and several others have done likewise. Contesting dele-gations will go from most of the coun-ties of eastern Idaho. The spirit seems to get away from fanatician, on eith-