

While Latter is President of The Senate. Belse, Jan. 4 .- The tenth session of he Idaho legislature convened at noon Representative Paul Clagstone aas installed as speaker, and Senator

tebn W. Hart was selected as president James H. Wallis is chief clerk of the The legislature is overwhelm-Republican, Insuring the elecfon of a member of that party to ved senator Waldon B. Heyburn. was indorsed by the Republican convention, and until recently re had been no question he would

LEGISLATURE

IN SESSION

Tenth Gathering of Idaho Law-

makers Convenes in

Boise.

SELECT CLAGSTONE AND HART

Former Wields Gavel in the House,

During the past few weeks rumors insurgent movement have been ind so alarmed Senator Heyburn he is now speeding from Washto Bolse to give personal at-to his candidacy. seems to be little doubt he

re-olected. The principal fight the session will be over loca to which the party is pledged ere is strong opposition to it, and t outlook is that it will be through a compromise on instead of county unit lines as in the Republican platform, sh the Republican state conpossible such a law wi practically every Re county convention instructed

Governor James H. Brady, in his message, recommends enactment of local option and direct mary laws, a public utilities comand the re-election of Sena-Heyburr cancuses decided the list:

f senate and house appointees, and hey were on hand when the sessions were Jams H. Wallis of Fremont lerk of the house; Rev. John H. Il of Ada, cluppain; A. Aikens a Ada, assistant clerk of the house Ezell of Bingham, journal iss Nettie Mallory of Blaine erk: Miss tant journal elerk; General Miles sergeant-at-arms; engrossing clerk; Ethel Ada, assistant engrossing bel Ingram,

url Kirk of Canyon, enrolling ssie Moore of Ada, assistant clerk; Mary Butterfield, assistant enrolling clerk; Miss ce E. Fifer of Ada, general com-tee clerk; Albert Lee of Nez Perce Miss custodian of the cloak room; Croshaw, janitor; John B. , Paul Young of Ada, Le Jawkes of Fremont, pages; Gray of Washington, Theoand Hawkes of Turiey of Ada, messengers, the senate caucus John W. Har

as elected president pro tem., and is following officials were selected to body during the session A. Shaw of Cassia, secretary; E. Whitcomb of Lemhi, assistant sec etary; Willis C. Bower of Ada, jour-sal clerk; Miss M. N. White of Ada issistant journal clerk; P. J. Moors of Onelda, sergeant-at-arms; C. B. Taylor of Twin Falls, assistant ser geant-at-arms; R. W. Wark of Koo reant-at-arms; R. W. Wark of Koo-tenal, doorkeeper; Frank Hunt, Jr., of Eannock, janitor; Richard Mason



Dr. Price, the famous food

passed. 10 cents a package. S For sale by all Grocers

U. S. ASSAY OFFICE WILL SOON BE READY

Installation of Equipment Will be Completed by Jan. 15.

Under the direction of Lee S. Kertool, of the Seattle, Wash., U. S. as say office, a force of men is busily cued, installing machinery, equipment. for the local government assay in this city. A ground floor store basement of the Salisbury build ing in Postoffice place has been pre-pared as office and furnace rooms for the department recently provided for. The furniture, safes and fixtures are all in, and the placing of the furnaces and unables the only safety set to inery are the only matters yet to

attended to. It is expected that everything will be in readiness by Jan. 15, at which time Joseph U. Eldredge, Jr., will assume his position as assayer. His chief ashis position as assayer. His chief as-sistant will be Jack May, now an at-iache of the county recorder's office. There will be five other clerks and two ther assistants, making a force of nine

The establishment will have to do on ly with the assaying of gold and the purchasing of the same at option. That s, the government will buy the bul-lion if it comes up to a certain stand-ard of purity. Custom work will be ione at the place, the patron paying for the melting and assaying of his metal, which will then bear the stamp of the government. The owner may then make such disposition as he will, knowgovernment. ing exactly the value of his bars of

Scattle assay office, to which Mr Kerfoot and his assistant belong, is the second largest in the United States, coming next after the New York office. The average amount of gold handled at the Seattle office annually is \$20,-000,000, one year the total exceeding that sum by \$2,000,000. The reason for the prominence of the office in the northwest is that most of the gold from Alaska finds its way there,

Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the peo-ple we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed, sensi-tive membranes. Cleansing, soothing and healing one trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros, 56 Warren St., New York.

# SAVED MONEY ON RATIONS.

And Even at That the Utah Boys Fared Better Than Before.

Licut.-Col. H. M. H. Lund, assistant adjutant general, and acting regimental commissary at the Wyoming encampment of last sumer, has filed his report with the adjutant general for nis detail during the encampment. Allowance from the war department, \$1,269; rations drawn from the Fort Douglas commissary, \$143.92; rations Grawn from the Camp Crawford com-missionary, \$699.58; leaving a credit of \$416.50. In addition, supplies were pur-chased at Salt Lake amounting to \$162.20, and for officers' mess at camp and en route, \$63.48. This with the cost of rations mentioned above, amunted to \$1,069.28. From this figure there was a deduction of \$32.25 for lowance from the war department there was a deduction of \$30.28 for supplies ordered by the adjutant "ener-al, making the total commissary ac-count, \$1,080, or \$230 leas than the govcount, \$1,080, or \$230 leas than the gov-ernment estimate and allowance. There were 409 officers, enlisted men-and civilians, which for 11 days would figure 4,499, making the cost of ration unaintenance, 22 8-9 cents per day, which is less than the estimated cost of the ration by the army commissary department. Such subsistence supplies as were necessary were turned over to the quartermaster of the rifle team for may doring its encomponent at Fort the quartermaster of the tifle team for use during its enclimpment at Fort Douglas preceding its departure for Camp Perry, Ohio. The ration fur-nished by the subsistence department was far better than it was two years ago, and was issued more promptly, with the addition to the ration of con-densed milk and butter it is a great improvement over the old issue and more suitable for the members of the national guard.

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists rolund money if it fails to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 35c.

DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY JANUARY 4 1909

Theater-The house will be dark tonight, the next attraction being "The Wolf," the advance sale opening this norming

"Confusion"—The re-appearance of the Home Dramatic club in Whitney Hall occurs tonight and tomorrow night. There has been a very heavy ad-vance sale, especially for this evening's performance.

Orpheum-The new bill announced in the Saturday News will go on to-night and throughout the week.

next week.

Grand-The Scott company in vau-deville features and the sensational play of "A Man Who Dared," will ap-pear tonight.

Lyceum-"The Farmer's Daughter a rural melo-dnama, opens for a week's run this evening.



Miss Emma Douglas of Payson, a sis-ter of Mrs. J. McClellan and Mrs. W. B. Wimmer of this city was married on Saturday to Newell, White the affair taking place in Payson, where the couple both reside. The cer-emony was performed by President Page of the Nebo stake and following, an elaborate dinenr was served. The rooms were beautifully decorated and a large number were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. White have gone to the const and wil return in a month's time to make their home in Payson.

This afternoon Mrs. E. Bonnemort en tertains the Woman's Republican club at her home, and this evening will give a box party at the Orpheum in homo of Gov. and Mrs. Cutler, who leave to neerrow for their winter home in Los Angeles.

and Wilbur Hinkey of Ada, pages George Irving of Ada, messenger Mrs. M. Dayton of Bannock, engross Mrs. M. Dayton of Bannock, engross-ing clerk; Miss Gertrude Berry of Lincoln, assistant engrossing clerk; J. Milton Boren, Jr., of Nez Perce, en-rolling clerk; Mrs. F. W. Walker of Bingham, assistant enrolling clerk; Rev. R. B. Wright of Ada, chaplain; Edna Hise of Ada, secretary to pred-dent; Jeff Coffin of Fremont, general committo clerk ommittee clerk



### When Without Exertion Or Cost You Can Enjoy Meals and Cure Dyspepsia.

Den't blame your stomach or your luck when your meals declare war on your system. When the stomach won't do its work it is because it cannot

When the stomach won't do its work it is because it cannot. When foul smealing odors come from your stomach, when the head aches and the sourness of mouth every morn-lak makes you hate your breakfast, when dreatms and nightmare assail you, don't give up the fight. This is the appeal of nature, and it should be heard. Over-calling late suppers, poorly

Over-cating, late suppers, poorly chewed food, too rich pastries and un-der-done cooking are some of the caus-es of the stomach's ill heatth. When the stomach is busy, it presses and churns all the liquid matter from food and with its juices dissolves into liquid form or pulp everything which comes into it.

such food be poisonous it effects the julces, attacks the stomach, goes into the blood and weakens the entire

stylen. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest a full meal easily without material esistance from the stomach. They will restock the gantric fluid with all the cisments needed. They build up the blood, destroy sour taste, bad breath, betening, stotach and bowel tropble and quickly restore natural conditions. One grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets will digest 1.000 grains of food in the stomach or in a glass vial without aid of the human digestive apparatus. The method of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the methods of Nature. They contain every requisite for the Bandy.

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NEW CHAPEL OPENED.

Remodeled Fourteenth Ward Assem-

bly Rooms Used for First Services.

The remodeled Fourteenth ward chapel was opened yesterday for public wor-ship, three meetings being held. The first was the Sunday school, which con-vened at 10 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock fast-day exercises were conducted.

any exercises were conducted. the evening, commencing at 6.38 or, a meeting was held that taxed capacity of the building. There by the Smith and John R. Winder, try Hyrum M. Smith, George Albert th, Patriarch John Smith: of the Lake stake presidency, Elders if I. Morris, George R. Emery and and T. Ashton, members of the conneit and the bishopric of the b, and other leading churchmen. The

council and the bishopric of the , and other leading churchmen. The ess were conducted by Bishop Ellas nodroff. 8. Woodroff. The apeakers were Presidents Smith and Winder, Patriarche Angus M. Can-non and Joseph E. Taylor, and Elder Thomas E. Taylor. The addresses were reminiscent in character and were in-tensaly interesting. During the service solus were rendered by Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris. William Holmes and Andrew J. Bowman. There will be an entertainment at the chapel Wednesday evening, to which all members and former members of the word are invited A program will be rendered, limit refreshments served, and dancing will follow.

The monthly summary for December

has just been issued by the local weath-

er office. The mean temperatures were maximum, 32 degrees; minimum, 33

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lowenstein announce the engagement of their daughter Eli-to Samuel J. Gettleson of Toledo, O.

Miss Margaret Park has gone to Den-er for a short stay, with her father Boyd Park.

## DEATH OF FRANK H. CLARK.

Frank H. Clark, a prominent G. A. R. man formerly resident of this city, but who for the last two years has

peace

Detectives Wheeling and Schulze did good piece of work late Saturday afternoon in landing behind the bars

In a store at 53) west Second South street they located Jim Franklin and John Thomas. The men had the shoes packed in three solt cases and were trying to dispose of them when the officers arrived. While Schulzs went outside to look for another man officers arrived. While Schulze went outside to look for another man. Wheeling kept the men in the store, awalting the arrival of the patrol wagon. Watching his chance Thomas slipped out the back door but was unable to get away as he was sur-rounded by a high board fence, too high to scale. They were taken to police headquarters with the shoes and an officer from Ogden came down and

Millionaires MONTHLY WEATHER SUMMARY

maximum, 37.2 degrees; infimum. 39 degrees; the total mean, 30.1 degrees. The warmast record was 49 degrees on the 4th, the coldest, 5 degrees on the 50th and 21st. There were 0ve days in the month that the sun shone all the time and five days that it did not shine at all. The greatest datty range in ton-perature was on Dec. 25, with a varia-tion of 25 degrees. The mowfall was 63 inches, with 94 of an inch on the ground at the end of the mouth. The precipitation was 43.