DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 12 1907

Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

Some of the Cases Set

For Trial.

MANDERS HOME DESTROYED.

American Falls sheepherder Fires Jail

And Perishes in the

Finnes.

D OCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 10 .- The

Monday, Judge Edward Whitson of

Spokane becupied the bench for this

term as Judge Diethich, according to legal hirisprodence, was discuslified to all on some cases, having acted as

counsel on the same. The other court officers to arrive are. United States Marshal, Ruel Roands, Deputy Mar-shals John Jackson and W. R. Bry-on. Court Clerk A. L. Richardson and Stenographer C. W. McLehn.

MANDERS HOME BURNED. The home of Lambert Mander as destroyed by fire Saturday after

aden about half just one o'clock, unde autstaally regretable circumstances fwo fire alarms occurred within hal in hour of each other. At one n'clock

wo live alarms occurred within half is hour of each other. At one b'clock 'phone call asked the department come II blocks north to the rest-nce of Dick Williams, corner of est Sublett and North Johnson enue near which some brush and bblah was afre, 500 feet of hose way witched and water was turned on

stretched and water was turned on when the shop fire whistle algoallee "Box 52, Acodemy," which is located in the extreme southeast end of the

up, and was thrown in a lump on the wagon, and the race against time was on. Joseph Reynolds driving. The horses were good and jaded when the arrived at Manders on the other side of

only too late. Some furniture was on

known insurance man, agar

tirely consumed. \$750 insurance carried on the building and \$400

GOES TO S. LT LAKE.

Geo. L. Mortensen, local baggage m

the sold his residence ou 621 north Har theon avenue to O. P. Bartlett of th firm of Murphy & Bartlett, for \$2,800.

WEDS NEWSPAPER MAN.

the extreme southeast end of the 15, 22 blocks away making a 49 lock run for the team. The 500 feet of hose had to be picked

ders on the other side corner of South Nin

for, which ra

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United States District court for

Idanp convened in October term



NEW BALLBOAD

BOISE TO GET

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COAL PROBLEM IS SERIOUS.

Governor Geoding Writes it Letter. Giving Tils View- on thy Winter Prinpett.

to take he in took advantage of the girl, id her father when she arrived and the arrest was made the fol-

ANOTHER BOISE RAILROAD.

readjulty the people of Bolse get a spithused and commence talking k was very vague, but getting under it some ten upon which in rest empany, which is now build-Caldwell. It has about 16.

of grade already completed, a meeting of the trustees of the has right-of-way in this ofly, the art of in, week, considerable time why a clearing of the right-of-way ordered. This will necessitate the synt of about 40 sharks, one object elli be to improve sanitary another, of course, to make e new railroad.

another important itro, h s hid fair to have the ros on to Robe. Two of our mo d cluzers will soon he iff to Chicago to look into b

At a meeting of the state land board on Thesday of this work, a right-of-way was granted the San Franch-co-diabo & Mantina Badread company across state binds in Canyoa county. DATE FOR LAND SALE.

DATE FOR LAND SALE. At the same useding of the board, the date for the second opening under the Carey set of the Ideno Irrigation company was set for Nov. 14. This is known as the big Wood river segre-gation and the opening will take place at Goodwin, on the Oregon Short Line railroad. This second segregation con-dists of 70,000 acres of oboice farming and. Dr. B. L. Struyes of Weiser, presi-

ent of the League of Southern Idaho ommercial clubs, hus called a mect-of the executive committee of the be held in Boise, Oct.



BORING FOR COAL.

wing day. The girl is under 18 years | Cleaning Out the Old Breekingidge Well in Endeavor to Find the Veln in the Valley.

LAWSON, Idaho, Oot. F. Dero tions at the Breekenridge, woll, originally bered for oil, are attracting considerable aftention in the Teton valley, as they will 'demonstrats' the soldely deliated quantizes as to whether or not the ceal value found in the institutions reach into the valley.

from Rexhurg have been at the bore for 10 days prospecting for the coal for w mass prospecting for the coal reported to have been found by Mc, a McDanald, some years ago, in his ex-possive scarch for oil. The history of the McDanald venture would furnish an interesting story gud may be soul-the "News" later, but for the present, a brief account of the clausing out of the well and the experiments of the lust 10 days must soffic

or and a model for every sind of work, und it is serious problem as to what is going to be done. In the fields there is hay grain and beets to be harvested. Some of the hay has been standing for weeks, waiting to be handed. Should a severe storm come, it is hard telling the extent of the loss which the farm-ers would suffer.

and has be

The large bridge over the south fork of the Snake river, near Lorenzo, 12 miles south of Rexburg, which was SPOKANE JUDGE tempted an example by setting fire the door, as it was first seen to be the door, as it was first seen to be the door was first seen to be fore the door was smally battered wen, the man was dead and hor-bly burned. SITS IN IDAHO

ensed was about 40 years of age, and at much is known of his antecedents, at he is supposed to have come front Dietrich Disgualified to Hear MRS. HARRISON DEAD.

MRS. HARRISON DEAD. Mrs. Christina Miller Harrison, ated 32 years, will or Lenjumin S. R. Harrison, a merchant, died from typhoid fever, today, at Glenns Fer-ity, 160 miles west of hero. Mr, and Mrs. Harrison and family are mem-hers of the Poentello ward, church of Latter-day Saluts. Mrs. Harrison and children arrived from England about two and a half years ago, being pre-ceded by her husband, who lived a short time in the Fifteenth ward, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Harrison was baptized here May 5, 1906. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her departure. Elder Sam-uel G. Garbett, of the Pocatello bish-optic, went down to Glenn's Fetry to conduct the funeral services, and there the remains will be interret tomor-tow, Mr. Harrison is employed by Mr. Harrison is employed by Oregon Short Line as a machin-

row, Mr. Harrison is employed by the Oregon Short Line as a machin-ist, and about a year ago was sent to Glem's Ferry where he has slince restated with his family. The deceas-ed was born at Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland, Feb. 25, 1871. William H. Burton, the two-year-old son of Engineer Hyrum Burton, was buried here today. Funeral ser-vices were held at the house under the anspices of the L. D. S. church. The deceased died at Butte, Mont, last Treesday of tuberculosis of the stemach. The physicians here had given him up, and as a last recourse, Mr. Burton took him to another doe-tor at Butte, but it was of no avail, the little sufferer passed quietly away leaving behind him his twin sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris have leased the roominghouse at 353 north Main street, formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. The lat-ter have taken up a ranch on the Fort Hall tract, and will live there and prove up on the same 'i compli-ance with the homestead law.

EMMETT THE CENTER OF BEAUTIFUL VALLEY.

Special Correspondence. E MMETT, Idaho, Oct. 9.- Last Wednesday was the 52nd birthday anniversary of Bishop David

Nelson. Arrangements had been made to celebrate it of his home, and as is

to celebrate it at his home, and as is usual to give him a genuine old time surprise party. However, this was changed, and preparations were com-pleted for the "suprise" to be given in the meetinghouse. To decoy the bishop there a plan was arranged to ask him to the meetinghouse ostensi-bly to reorganize the ward choir, which, on account of the scattered condition of its members choir practise had been abandoned. When the choir leader suggested the matter of raily-ing its members and affect a re-organization the bishop willingly agreed and on the appointed night he wended his way to the meetinghouse to he greeted by a tastefully decorated hall. He did not come prepared for such an array of flowers, nor was he "togged up" for a banquet, for evident-ly he had just come out of the field, clad in his working suit. This only added to the mirth of the occasion-ahowing the "surprise" was complete. A splendid literary and musical pro-gram was reindered and an excellent reparts terved, after which dameing was Bre department, precipitated a fight. Joe Beynolds striking the insurance man in the face. Officer Meyers put a stop to further fighting, and on Monday the difficulty was edjusted. The house, with the exception of one wall was en-tirely consumed. \$750 insurance was earthed on the building and was re, has accepted a position in the grage office at Sait Lake City, where ontered on duty Saturday morning

A splendid literary and musical pro-gram was rendered and an excellent repast served, after which dancing was indulged in till midnight. A feature of this sathering was the presentation of a beautiful chair, which was made by James. Hood, to the bishop, who re-sponded with some touching remarks and expressions of appreciation. The organizations of this ward are



MRS, H. O. HAVEMEYER LIKED PAYETTE FRUIT.

Special Correspondence

PAYETTE, Oct. 16.—Fruit put up by the Payette cannery is as deficious to the palate of millionaires as to

The Payette cannery is as delicious to the palate of millionaires as to the poorest person. Manager L. V. Patch has proof of this in a letter he received this week from Mcs. H. O. Havemeyer, who visited Payette a short time ago with her husband, the sugar king of the United States. The Payette cannery, which has com-retitors of its kind in the state, his an art of cambing fruit down to that theness required if the best qualities of the fruit and vegetables are to be preserved in their richness. It has been complimented often before on the exceptionally fine qualities of its pro-ducts, but the compliment received by the receipt of this letter from Mrs. Havemeyer is especially pleasing to the management. It was the Payette fruit and vegeta-bies against the world, and Payette work. The cannery is well equipped for its work and Payette products canners been complimenter of the product of the canners for their use while travelled. For deliciousness they are whoung a signification of the product of the canners for their use while travelled. As a Mrs. Havemeyer, who is touring the country and can have so the Payette products are al-ways wanted. So Mrs. Haveneyer, who is touring the country and can have her pick of the fruit and vege-tables of the ration, sent for more of the products which had proven so de-licious. She enclosed her check drawn on the Fitth Avenue Bank of New York for His. Following is a copy of the letter: "En Route, Pullman Private Car, Oct. 1907, Colorado, Gentlemon–We en-

the letter: "En Route, Pullman Private Car, Oct. 7, 1907, Colorado, Gentlenion--We en-joyred the canned goods you sent us and I enclose my check for \$10. Will you kindly send me for that value about two-thirds peas and one-third peaches to my address, No. 1 East Sixty-sixth street, New York City, N. Y., and oblige years truty.

very truly, MRS, H. O. HAVEMEYER."

SEVERAL OAKLEY COUPLES WEDDED AT CONFERENCE.

Special Correspondence.

Many of the conference visitors are returning home, and it may

place month.



Many Republican Candidates AL ready in the Field Aspiring for Place.

DEMOCRATS MORE SCARCE

They Are of the Dubois Brand and He Will Try to Use Them for

Another Terns.

Special Correspondence. B OISE.Idaho, Oct. 10.-A full year must roll by before there will be another election in the state of Idaho, and some may think is sur what premature to take a survey of the political field at this early date, But

political field at this early duid. But a peep through the spy-glass, from a point of vantage reveals novemonts in the camps of the two great puries and activity among the coromanding officers, as if preliminary elements were already being planned. Besides the election of a new round of state officials, Idaho must next full choose a representative to congress and a United States senator. Who will they be? While this is a great question, which the ballot-box alone can decide still, who want to be is a question which the ballot-box alone can decide still, who want to be is a question which can be answered more positively even now; for not a position will be vacated one year hence, for which there is not a Republican andidate already in the field.

BATCH OF CANDIDATES

Four aspirants for gubernations are in evidence. They are H. Brady, of Pocatello, chairm H. Brady, of Pocatello, chairman of Republican state central commu-G. W. Thompson, of Lewiston Lie Governor Ezra A Barrell, of Mo-pellor; and Barney O'Neil, of Walls Also the name of James F. Alls chief justice of the supreme co-has been mentioned for governor. I the judge himself is silent in reard the matter. Governor Frank R. Go-ing will not be a candidate for ano term; not will he seek any pollu-favors at the next election. The claims of the present fincture in the office of secretary of state a second term are as yet not com-ed, and conditions hid fair for Rol Lansdon's re-election. AUDITOR WANTS BOOST

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AUDITOR WANTS BOOST. It appears that Charles A. Hasth the present state treasurer, will hav more serious time holding his place a second term, if he attempts at al-do so; for the new county of Bonne declaring for that office for its favo son. Robert S. Bragaw, the pres-state auditor. And Nez Perce coun-the home of Mr. Hastings, is form its support in favor of its proge governor in the person of Mr. Tho son.

The vents continue thus to grow, The vents continue thus to grow, they give evidence of doing, the w will be opened for George W. Lewis Bannock county to announce hime a candidate for the state auditorst He is now deputy auditor under Heraraw.

Bragaw. IN RECEPTIVE MOOD. Edwin Snow, assistant attorney ge-eral, is in a very receptive mood relation to the position of attornoy-ge-cral. The present incumbent, J. Goheen of Pocatello, will in all prob-bility go out at the end of this, h second term.



bility go our second term.



R EXHURG, Idoho, Oct. 10.-An im-portant meeting was held at Sugar City has older at which Sugar City hast night, at which steps were taken towards the consoli-dation of the Teton-Sugar City and the J. H. Brady electric light and power plants. Mayor Webster, Ross power plants, suppl J. Consteck, Henry J. Flamm. Nathan Ricks and H. B. Rhule were present Mark Austin. Fred from Rexburg: Mark Austin. Fred Schwendiman and Alfred Ricks rep-resented Sugar City, and James Sid-

A wedding surprise occurred Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Jennie Laugh-ran, 506 North Garfield avenue, when Miss Blanche Laughran, her accom-plished daughter, and sister to Miss Grace Laughran, county superinte of schools, was united in wedls Karl P. Brown, city editor of th

After the drilling matchine was litt-ted into place, and everything adjusted, the dual was lowered, and met an ob-struction at 150 feet depth, this was croweded down to 650 feet, the report-od dopth of the well, and 40 huckets of debth have since been renflyed; these buckets brought up almost every ob-ject that had ever been mear by for muchicytons boys to threw in and "lis-ter the schest," the feet helpy, this mischievous Loys to throw ten to the splash," iso feet impotent amusculent has

of cursful blasting discharges will be made, before the leading discharges will be valley who will be invited to be pres-ent, and the result of the experiments will form the basis of an interesting rewell and the experiments of the port to the owners, and the citizens of days must soffice.

file to date, the articles brought up consist of bolts, steel buggy springs, from washers, rope, nails, lumber, etc.

dearth of hands for every kind of work.

RENBURG NOTES.

City Any, James H. Wallis was called City Atty, James H. Wallis was called home from Salt Lake City rather aud-denly Saturday host, an account of the serious illness of his wife, who has been bed-ridden since that time. She shows some improvement at this writing. Atty, Wallis made the return trip via Market lake, from which point he came by stage. C. E. White,san old resident of Pive Points, Ogden, and lately of Rexbarg, developed acute insunity on Taesday, and has been committed to the asylum

dale for the tons meaning the date for the annual convention of the league to be held in Bolse this year will be determined and a matter of great importance to the entire state will be discossed and prob-able acted ators.

entire state will be discussed and prob-ably acted upon. This matter relates to the presenta-tion of a plan for the approval of the executive board to merge the league into a state league on the order of the California Development neigne, which has done so much for that state. If the executive heard adopts the plan it will be voted upon at the convention to be held later. The fuel situation continues to be such a sorious probate that Governm

such a sorious problem that Governut Gooding has seen fit to take a hand in it. The following latter addressed to the Commercial clubs and chigens' or gammations of southern filans will ex-

maintailtons of southern filane will ex-plain itself. "The fuel conditions creasent so ser-fous a situation in southern filan that I have field H a dury to make a full, investigation, and learn, if possible, the actual facts carrounding the coal sought from the Wyoming load fields, from which couthern Idahe has been dependent for its fuel. "I sent Mr. Effort, my secretary, into the coal fields to make a personal in-vestigation. His report was given to the public, and you have no about been as lead of his findings. "Since that report was given to you I have taken the matter up directly with the coal mines that have been furnishing Idahe with its fact supply, asking the management in each case

asking the management in each to give me a statement as amount of coal is would be a amount of coal it would be abl, to furnish this year, as compared with last year, so that a clear files of the situation could be presented to you and to the local coal dealers and the people of the state. "Replies make been received from all of the principal mines furnishing southern loads with its domestic sup-ply of real. I regret to state that these latters give no smootrogrammin to to the increased output of coal. In fact,

ply of rows. I regret to state that these latters give no strontragement as to the increased output of coal. In fact, the lotters reactived minimuly state that it will be impossible to increase the output this year or during the early part of 1998. The management of these mines adviss that local dealers should scattre as much subtern road as possible, regardless of cost. The tra-cramed demand from all over the state is so great that a large should be ob-tained train the sust. "In deel that your local dealers and that each the sust." "I deel that your local dealers and that each with your local dealers and that each method with the ob-tained to see that your community is provided with fuel, either coal of wood from show suits as to prevent as-tage guildering during the coming win-

from some source, so as to prevent no tual suffering during the country win

ter I am confident, from letters so far received, that the local coal dealers nged not not feel uncary in ordering the higher priced coal from the cast, for, at the best, we cannot hope for any relief from the coal mines of Wyo-ning until there are now mass devi-oned, or labor conditions much in-rement.

"I have the honor to be, yours very

PRANE IL GOODING.

Notice to Our Customers. re pleased to announces, that Fo-inner and Tar for country, could be a country and tar for country, could be if Form Fried and large new as it is no equates or other hereafted and we recommend it as a note first former and odults. For sub-fits forms Co., "The Neuror Bah-""

resented Sugar City, and James Sid-doway and Jesse M. Baker were there from Teton City. It was agreed that the consolidation should take place, and a canvassing committee was ap-pointed to secure stock for the pur-pose of huying out the interests of James H. Brady at Exabirg. The trouble has been that while the Tetors Sugar rout his a most excellent and never-tailing water power, they have not the tolume of business to intilize it, while on the other hand Rexburg has no water power, but has to use coal, and yet has the business to make it a paying investiment with water pow-er. The consolidation therefore will be a good thing all around. Mark Austin, and Mayor Webster of Rexburg, while a may when stockholders, Both are enthusiastic over the prospects. Anather meeting is to be held this even infusion. MUSICIAL CONSOLIDATION.

MUSICIAL CONSOLIDATION.

One of the most important move, the Rexburg in mask al circles for it long time past is the consultation of the Rexburg orchestra and the Einger concert or-chestra under the name of the Rex-burg Concort orchestra. Front U. E. Enger of the Ricks Accademy, will be conductor and Edwin Dewsnup, the conductor and Edwin Dewsnup, the conductor and induger of the Rex-burg or hestra will be fusiness man-ager. There will be 15 minicians, in the aspropriation, as follows: violins, Engar, Williams, Hopkins, Jacquies; viola, Waldroff, Cello Durzans, Char-inets, Dewsnup, Brian, Ursenbach; curnets, Neison, Larman, trombone, Stephens, drams, Erize, piano, Ed. incle, Dewardte, Latan, Uternbach, cornels, Nelson, Latan, Uternbach, Stephens, drams, Brian, piano, Ed. Dewardte, Miles Tillie Filanna. The ar-closure with at once conductors work on boling of the markers and give the propie a frast of music

FACTORY SHI'TS DOWN.

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The Some City factory closed down last night on account of a scarcity of men to operate the plant. There is a

A CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION

Sunday half, C. A. Douglas, former manager of the J. H. Brady plant here, was up from Illackfort Sunday, visiting old the triesals. He is now manager of the Blackfoot Light and Power com-

Manager Chris Jensen of the Hegatoad-Jersson Marcantile commany, re-turned home yesterday from Salt Laka City, where he had been on business. He made a bunch of purchases while

He manue C. Madsen swore to a complaint there. Mads C. Madsen swore to a complaint before Judge Obborn yesterday, against Oscar Feldseifer, the Posatello mer-chant, for issuing checks in settlement of a debt on a Pocatello bank and then stopping payment of some.

Dr. George E. Hyde, president of tha date bourd of health, has returned rom Boise, where he had been attend. ing an inperture sension of that board, While there the dector user with the Idaho Medical association, taking an active part in the important discus-along there. Senator Heyburn was also ----

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and the Chius and Japan Pasi Mali-Special low round trip rates are in effort to points cast, with theirs of routes beyond Chicago. Two (rains duily in each direction between Sait Lake City and Si. Paul. Minneapolls and Dubath via Omana and The North-western Line.

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catello Advance. Rev. Frank E. Whit-ham of the Congregational Church pronounced the words that made them man and wife. The secret was well kept. Miss Blanche was for many years employed in the Advance office as operator of the Simplex type setting machine, but severad her connection recently ostensibly to "go to California." The change, however, is more due to

recently estensibly to "go to California." The change, however, is more due to Mr. Brown arriving in town and mak-ing a mash at first sight. Dan Cupid makes annual calls at the Advance office, a year ago he shot his arrow at the former editor of that pa-per and led him enative to hymen's altar. The community extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

CAUGHT BIG TROFT.

CAUGHT BIG TROUT. Lew Labrbass the popular Short Line presences conductor familiarly known as "Dutch," has caught two of the largest trout of the season and is con-sequently wearing a smile that "won't come of," Last week he yielted the famed Fort Hall "Bottoms," and with rol and line landed a trout weighing seven pounds two ounces. Last Sunday he tried his luck once more at the hig bend in the Portneuf river, and landed a trout that weighed seven pounds four ounces.

FRANCHISES GRANTED.

FRANCHISES GRANTED. Three franchises were granted Thurs-diversitions by the city council. The Medamuon Investment company was granted a franchise for an electric lighting and power system, work to be-gin within three manths, and to be completed within one year. The Fre-mont Independent Telephone company of St. Anthony, and the Utuh Indepen-dent Telephone company, of Salt Lake UN were each granted a fratichise to establish and maintain independent "home systems in the Gate city." Anthon was carried to grade two blocks along the ensit shie of the acad-rio, having ditches to carry away waste fload waters. It was further maved and carried that a guiter be day on West Center stress, from the Poople's store, around Seaver's corner a North Main street, the new cement sidewalks being universally lower than incensery.

M. I. A. OPENING.

M. I. A. OPPENING The sound opening exercises of the ward Young Men's Mutual Im-provement association, was held Tuesday night in the L. D. S. church. An andlence of nearly 300 people greated the efforts of the officers, who had soared no means to make the in-tual meeting a humming success. Prest L. F. Zundel presided. After the protunnary opening extraces, the following program was given; Address of Welcome

the following program was given: Address of Wolcome Prest L. F. Zundel, Humerous Speech, "Man Proposes" Weal Dund Miss Margaret and Alice Offye, Resitation, "Plate With Wine," Mars Release Douglass, "M. I. A. Season's Work," E. Lettoy Harrison, Vocal Duet, "Larbusid Watch," C. S. Green and D. Barton Edwards Resitation, "Not so Bad." W. A. Hyde, Organ Solo, "Winter Tales,"

Organ Solo, "Winter Tales" Mins Nollis Hansen, Closing Remarks Ip. M. A. Hendricks

DIED IN BURNING JAIL. Last night the city jall at American Falls was burned, and one R. S. Stabl. a sheepman, former employed by the Pall Creek sheep company,



FOR CONGRESS. The cushioned seat toward which the greatest attention is being directed at present, is the congressional chair. For this position there are new five pro-nounced candidates, namely: Thomas Hamer, Fremont county; Dr. B. L. Steeves, Washington county; Mai, Reed, Lincoln county; Avery C. Moore, Shoshone county, and Burton L. French, Latah county. The last named is the present incumbent, now serving his second term, and he will pull hard for re-selection.

FOR CONGRESS

THE SENATORSHIP.

As to the senatorship, W. B. Hey burn stands first and foremost, and, for that mittler, along, as a cap the position. J. H. Brady will test for the place, and the s ment Mr. Heybern will meet i will be from the other side senator will have practically read lock to the senate. In senator will have practically a -road Mack to the senate. He beh north Idabo man and the probabilit placing another northern man, Bragaw, in the treasurier's office, perhaps another in Congress, will r the choosing of a governor from southern part of the state quite J able. Escaldes, the party is indebte Mr. Brady, who has conducted the publican campaign in Idaho so and well these last five years, and isid down his senatorial ambilion the feet of Mr. Borah last fall. DUBOIS DEMOCRATS.

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DUBOIS DEMOCRATS. In the Democratic ranks all life seem to be centered at present, at least. I Fred T. Dubois, of ptomaine poisonin fame. Under his leadership the Devi-ocratic party will go to battle for di crown. All the forces parable he mustering in an effort to seat kinnes again in the United States senate. T this extent he is juterested in the Devi-ocratic party or anyone who will lea-ald to his ambitions. On or about the 19th of this moni-the first issue of "The Schmittr" in personal moath-piece of the ex-son-tor, will be based at Boise. This re-per, edited by his private secretary of Arney, and one at Pocatello, edite by Walt Peeck, will both be under the personal management of the "Hereit

by Walt Peer, will both be univ-personal management of the ') Purety' advocate, and the burd-their message will be: "Down Mormenism and Up With Dubon In reference to the make-up of Democratic ticket next fall, your respondent obtained an insight in-present status (if not future, also recent concernation with a bi-

present status (if not role a promi-nent Democrat. When asked the oracl-tion, he replied: "Well, there is natur Dubois. Of course, Mr. Dubois will be our candidate for senator. remain Du-hois-and-Dubois; well, I non't know as there are any others to the float wet?"

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