Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

FIRST LEAP YEAR BALL GIVEN BY LADIES AT MALAD

LIFELESS BODY

OF BECKLEY FOUND

Grand Army Man Wandered

Away, Meeting Death in

Pocatello Bottoms.

WAS EN ROUTE TO BLACKFOOT

Disappeared for Several Days When

Clue to Discovery Was Given by

Indian-News from Gate City.

toms, 12 miles below Pocatello.

quist undertaking establishment to be

Beckley is a Grand Army man, a

member of the McClellan post, at Deta.

Colo., and was 70 years of age. He

was en route to Blackfoot and arriv-

ed here the day before Christmas

intending to surprise two daughters

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ann a son living at Blackfoot, but he disappeared here. The authorities were notified, a screen was placed in the Portneuf river. A general man hunt was inaugurated last Sunday, both here and at Blackfoot. On Tuesday a clew was furnished by Tom Silver, a Bannock Indian, who reported to Agent Caldwell that an old man answering the description given, had passed his ranch the day before Christmas, and had asked for matches, which were given him, he was offered the hospitality of the In-dian, but declined. Later the Indian

was offered the hospitality of the In-dian, but declined. Later the Indian found his discarded soldier overcoat, but the man had disappeared. Agent Caldwell 'phoned the relativos at Blackfoot, and Norman C. Beck-ley, a son, and James Hunter, a son-in-law, took up the search once morc and found the man cold in death, lying on his back in the enclosure in the cedars used by the Indians for their spring and summer dances.

HOSPITAL OFFICERS ELECTED.

spring and summer dances.

OCATELLO, Idaho, Jan, 9 .--

George Beckley was found by

a searching party in the bot-

Special Correspondence.

prepared for burial.

special Correspondence. M ALAD, Ida., Jan. 9.—The ladies of the tabernacle choir gave the first leap year ball of the senson at the pavillon last evening. There was the pavilion hast evening. There was a good attendance. A number of friends pleasantly sur-prised Thomas and Dewey Jones at the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, on Friday evening. About 34 young people were present. Mrs. Benjamin Willisms has return. ed home from a trip to Montana. Miss Estha Evans has accepted a position as clerk in the Jones & Rich-ards store.

COPPER OUTPUT OF IDAHO.

Gain for Year 1906 Was 1,250,000 Pounds Over 1905.

ards store.

HE production of Mister copper T HE production of Mister copper from Idabo in 1906 was 3,578,046 pounds, a gain of about 1,250,000 pounds over the output in 1906. The mine pro-duction amounted to 9,553,913 pounds. The difference between the mine and the smelter production in 1906 is due to the fact that a large quantity of Idaho ore was held in storage at Cana-dian and Pacific coast reduction works at the snid of the year. Much of the product came from the Snowstorm mine, in the Cocur d'Alene district, and from the White Knob mine at Mackay, Custer county. The ore of the Snowstorm mine av-erages about 4 per cent of copper, 6 ounces of silver, and 0.1 ounce of gold. It carries very high silica, in conse-quence of which many smelting com-panies give it a favorable reduction charge, since it may be used as con-verter lining. The ore of the White Knob mine is oxidized down to a depth of 600 feet and is of moderate grade in copper, gold, and silver. Sulpide ore from Blag-ham, Utah, was brought to Mackay and smelted with the oxidized ore, and the mate produced was returned to the Salt Lake valley for conversion. Other copper producers in the state are located in Washington, Lemin and Fremont counties. A small amount of copper was recovered as matte in lead furnaces and was turned into bilis-ter in the east. The United States geological survey from Idabo in 1906 was 8,578,046 Yesterday the lifeless body of The remains were taken to the Lind-

glove

was acid.

ess of the order.

Forced to drink nauseous liquid from

skull. Branded on back with ice; told it

Everything being complete, Miss Mills, according to her story, was sum-moned to appear Saturday. She was

little sickness: contagious disenses are unknown here. There is an abundance of pure mountain water, and plenty of land. There is plenty of room for more settlers and they would be made

welcome. There is a fine opening here for tradesmen of all kinds. Also for a store that would carry a good stock of merchandise as there is only one

store here. A good music teacher and choir leader, are also needed. There is no limit to other chances to make good homes and build a good town here.

GRAIN RAISING CENTER.

CAREY BECOMING A

lead furnaces and was turned into blis-ter in the east. The United States geological survey has just published a report on copper production in 1906 as an advance chap-ter from "Mineral Resources of the United States, Calendar Year 1906." This report was prepared by Mr. L. C. Graton, geologist, to whom the work re-linquished by Mr, Charles Kirchhoff was assigned. with sharehed nerves and allowed the mothers of many school girls of that section of the city. Miss Mills was initiated recently. There are 26 members of the society, and Miss Josephine Moore, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, is the high priest-ess of the order.

ROCKLAND OLD FOLKS MADE GUESTS OF HONOR

Special Correspondence.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pocatello general hospital, limited, was held Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: President, J., C. Weeter; vice president, Mis, G. H. Olmstead; secretary-treasurer, Fred G. Caldwell; directors: George Derr, Julius Rosen-hers, James F. Kane and John Hoads, Mrs. Maines was re-elected superin, tendont. The hospital was opened April 30, 1907. R OCKLAND, Ida., Jan. 7.-The peo-ple of Rockland had one continued round of pleasure during the holidays, dances, socials, big dinners and sleigh rides, being the order. The festivities closed with a grand time for the old folks, Jan. 3. All over 60 years of age were brought to the meeting-house in sleighs by the young men of the ward. All were seated at the ta-ble at 1 o'clock, when dinner was served. The table was loaded with good things furnished by the people of the ward after dinner a fine program was rendered. Interspersed with musi-SOLDIERS SURPRISE CITIZENS. The citizens of Pocatello were treat. ed to a surprise Tuesday forenoon, when without previous warning, two troops of United States cavalry (afoot) were seen rushing through the city on the double quick! Things were not as had as represented, however, as it was soon learned that the troopers

was rendered, interspersed with musical selections by the Sweeten orcha tra. Prizes were given to the old people. The prizes for the oldest man pres-Special Correspondence.

CAREY, Ida., Jan. S .- That Carey is coming to the front as a grain The prizes for the oldest man pres-ent went to D. C. Taylor, 80 years of age. The oldest lady to receive a prize was Lydia Smith 76 years old and a pioneer of 1847. A nice prize was also given Joseph Byington of Neely, also a Pioneer of 1847, age 79 years. Frizes were awarded to the oldest pioneers of Rockland, to the woman who had the largest Hving family, and the woman who had never quarreled with her husband. The old people of Neely and American Falls were invited to share in the pleasures of the day. Widows and missionaries wives were guests of honor. The day closed with a dance for the married people in the evening. raising section is proven by the fig. ures showing what grain was threshed in this neighborhood the last fall. The figures are as follows: Wheat, 17,554 bushels; oats, 31,512 bushels; barley, 8,904 bushels or a total of 57,870 bushis for the season. for the married people in the evening. Too much praise cannot be given the old folks committee for the able way in which the exercises of the day were conducted, and the care and thought bestowed upon the old people. Com-fortable rockers were provided for all, and the floor was covered with rugs. The people are enjoying good health with the exception of a few slight cases of whooping cough among the little



INITIATION OF YOUNG GIRL.

Her hand was thrust into mercury, supposed to be molten lead. Feet jerked from under her, failing ushered into a dimly lighted room. Be-tween two lines of lugubrious black-robed figures she was led to the high upon pillows. Made to clasp a clammy hand—a wet

"Are you prepared to undergo or-deals to prove yourself fit to become a sister of this order?" solemnly asked

a sister of this order?" soleinnily asked the pricestess. "I am," she answered. "This will be a test of your forti-tude, of your fitness to be a sister. You are ordered to thrust your hand into a small caldron of molten lead which you see before you. Ready! Obey

Pretty Julia Mills of New York, 16 years old, is in such a state of terror that if one of her girl friends points a finger and says "boo" she is ready to Miss Mills dashed her hand into the Miss Mills is a member of an upper Hquid and sank to her knees in fright. After she recovered her composure in part she was surprised to note that the caldron was filled with mercury. arise annual is a memory of an upper west side family—also of the Seigma Gamma society, a Greek letter organi-zation of the girls of private and pre-paratory schools of the city. It is the ordeal through which she passed to qualify as the latter that has left her-with shattered merves and aroused the mathers of many school cirls of that Again she was hed from the room. When she returned she was told to step over some pillows to the top of some heaped blocks. While she was maintaining her balance there the priestess told her that the pillows hid a trap door and she must drop out of sight sight

Suddenly the lights went out. Miss Mills felt the blocks give way beneath her and she felt herself go down, down --and then land on the pillows. A rope had been tied to the lowest block, and a confederate had pulled the rope.

Farmers' Federation to Be Held

There for Three

Days.

DATES, JANUARY 16, 17 AND 18

Tillers of the Soil Will Exchange

Pointers and Successful Special,

She was made to drink a nauseal ing liquid out of a skull, which liquid "would serve to make her of one blood with her other prospective sisters." Revolting at each gulp, she was compelled to drain the skull. So the nerve rack-ing tests went on, Finally the voice of

the candidate to an ante-room, strip her to the walst, blnd her arms behind her and then bring her back."

In a few moments, the girl, now al-most hysterical, was brought back. Then the same droning voice went on: "In order that this ceremony be indelibly blaced on your mind, it is nec-essary that the letters of our beloved fraternity be burned upon your back in acid. Guardians, brand the candi-date." date

date. At the first touch Miss Mills sank senseless to the floor. When she had been revived it was explained to her that the branding had been done with a blace of los

a piece of ice. The initianors then took off their robes, congratulated, the bedraggled, wornout girl and taught her the grip and countersign.

ral months ago.

Burley is now beginning to show airs of prosperity. Several new build-ings are now under way, while many are in contemplation. Since the work on the south side is an assured fact, every day brings new faces into town seeking for homes and farms,

HOLIDAY SEASON WAS QUIET AROUND OAKLEY.

Special Correspondence. OAKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., Jan. 8. -The holiday season has passed without accident or regret. The quiet days have been made pleasant and memorable in the four Oakley wards; in each of which the members have nonored their respective bishoprics An increase in the general reserve is also shown from 29.82 per cent in May to 32.68 in December, or 2.86 with banquets and handsome presents as tokens of the high esteem in which the officers are held by their meniper cent. The aggregate increa deposits reported is \$121,925,52

MACKEY MIXED TRAIN UPSET AT BLACKFOOT

THREE HEROIC

YOUNG "GRAFTERS"

Trio of Boise Youths Submit to

Painful Operation to Save

Girl's Beauty.

THEY DONATE LIVE CUTICLE

Girl Forger Promises to Reform but

Speedily Falls from Grace and

Makes Rapid Exit.

OISE, Idaho, Jan. 9.-Three Bola

submitting to an operation Monday.

their bodies to cover a large spot the shoulder and arm of a young la friend who had been severely burne The young lady, Miss Alice Wak man, was operated upon, and a lan piece of skin taken from her should and langed over onto her several

PLIGHT OF YOUNG WOMAN

and lapped over onto her neck

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ty prosecutor for the release of the fortunate girl. The county atto-heart was finally softened, also he agreed to let the girl go the home of one of her newly made for upon the solemn promise that would do better. Even her y, those arginst whom she hed.

would do better. Even her victim those against whom she had forg-checks, forgave her and she was fre She had remained in the home of h benefactor, Mr. J. M. Neal, but a fe days when the olf spirit came back t her, and she stole away from the home at night carrying with her a valuab night robe and other garments belong ing to the Neal family. This happene last Saturday night, since which tim the girl has not been heard from though a warrant has been issued for her arrest and the local police author ties are searching for her. Miss Daly, is a beautiful girl only 17 years: her father still lives nea-here and she has quite a number of brothers and sisters. But since the

which sufficient skin was taken from

young men, Ed. Plant, Wit Plant and Frank Hunt, man

fested the true heroic spirit

Special Correspondence.

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LACKFOOT, Jan. 9,---Monday evening as the Mackey train was pulling into Blackfoot, four cars were wrecked, owing to a

broken rail, The engine and water car passed over all right, but the four cars passed over all right, but the four cars following were tipped over into the ditch. Two cars containing lime rock and two box cars were destroyed. The passenger coach with over 30 passen-gers had a very narrow escape. It was left balanced on one rail, and all but fell over into the ditch. Next Saturday and Sunday the quar-terly conference of the Blackfoot stake will be held in the Blackfoot ward chapel. Visitors from Salt Lake are expected.

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expected. Miss Pearl Mortenson and Miss Zola Adams have roturned to Provo. Utah. While in Blackfoot they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Claytou. Mr. King Driggs of Provo. Utah. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slay-ton last Sunday. Mr. Driggs has been giving concerts in the Teton valley during the holidays. D. R. Jones, cashier of the Black-foot State bank went to Salt Lake City last Tuesday on a business trip.

RIGBY CHILDREN ARE AFFLICTED BY MEASLES

Special Correspondence.

R IGBY, Jan. 9.-Quite a large num-ber of children of the town are afflicted with measles and a few with

and happen over onto her neck to co er the spot where the deep burn w inflicted some three weeks ago; to a place this removed from her should the three young named sacrificed portion of their own cuticule. PLIGHT OF YOUNG WOMAN. About a week ago Miss Floren Daly of this city was arrested charge of forgery. She had her p liminary hearing, was placed und bond, which she could not furnish, as was bound over to the district cou While awaiting trial, sitting remors fully behind the iron bars of the cou by jail, there came to her side nume ous women and men of the city, who hearts had been affected by the s story of the young woman's life, an offered her relief and a home, and the same time pleading with the cou ty posecutor for the release of the g

afflicted with measles and a few with severe colds, pneumonia, etc., but so far, there have been no fatalities. John A. Cuthbert has been confined to the house for some time with Bright's disease. During the holidays, Miss Hattie Sta-ley, one of the teachers, was married to a Mr. Wm. Messenger. On New Year's day, Dr. B. A. Price of Rigby and Miss Martha J. Finn made a trip to St. Anthony and re-turned as man and wife. All wish them Joy. hem joy

them Joy, Since the holidays, things seem to be moving rather slowly, owing to the fall in prices and a sort of reaction from the rush of the fall months. Mer-chants are taking stock, however, and hoping that things will soon brighten

WEISER POSTMASTER SAID TO BE SHORT.

neeial Correspondence.

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 9.-J. H. Bruce postmahter at Weiser, is reported short in his accounts. R. E. Nelson, postoffice inspector of the district admits he found a shortage and ask-d for Druce's resignation. The position pays \$2.000 a year and is in the goal of a lively scramble since the news of Druce's stepping out gained circula-

IDAHO'S BANKS ARE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, Jan. 10.-State Bank Examiner W. S Chaney says 12 of the state banks had sent in their certified statement of conditions at the close of business December 23. The banking law pro-vides 10 days for the making up of the report, and it is expected that most of returns will be received early in the week. In the 12 statements received, Mr.

MISSIONARY GETS GOOD

CENTRAL, Ida., Jan. 8.-- A pleasait party was given a few evenings

Special Correspondence.

In the 12 statements received, all. Chaney said, the banks make a very good showing, and if they continue in proportion it will be remarkable at this time. A legal reserve of 44.99 per cent is reported at the close of business Dec. 23, as against 39.74 per cent May 20, an increase in legal re-serve being shown of 5.25 per cent.

SENDOFF AT CENTRAL.

brothers and sisters. But since death of her mother, some six ye ago, she has made her own way in world and through the wickedness world and through the wickednesses supposed friends has been led in folly and crime. By the confession her own lips, she always found so one to help her one step furt down." At her hearing in court, one of her family came to her ass ance. Her friends were only those to her and her hear her hear to be a

ance. Her friends were only those who knew her and had been brought to her side by hearing her sad life's story. Those whom she victimized were three Boise merchants, to whom she passed forged checks in exchange for dress goods during the holidays. Th-checks, three in number, aggregating \$80, were drawn on the Capital Stat-bank, to which she signed the name of G. W. Gess, the father of her sistor's husband. Mr. Gess had no funds in the bank named. the bank named. increase of

istant to the superintendent of the **BIG TIME COMING** Heyburn Sunday school. Bishop L. W. Robbins went to Salt Lake City Wednesday on business. John Shevlin and Harry McBride have returned overland from the Ne-vada goldfields, where they went sev-eral months ago **UP IN TWIN FALLS**

George A. Pettibone, official of the Western Federation of Miners, releas-ed last Saturday at Boise, from the charge of complicity in the killing of ex.Gov. Steunenberg, bassed through Pocatello Tuesday afternoon en route to Denver. A big crowd assembled at the depot to meet him.

as had as represented, however, as it was soon learned that the troopers were only being given a little exercise while the train was waiting at the de-pot. The troops were en route from Columbus, O., to Boise and Walla Wolle

PETTIBONE GOES THROUGH.

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MOCK TRIAL.

Pat Sweeney, the day watchman at Pat Sweeney, the day watchman at the "Shops," was haled before the mock court, at the Y. M. C. A. Mon-day evening on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday. Ex-Police Judge James M. Knowles was in the chair. The defense was represented by Atty. Tom Hall, the prosecution was repre-sented by ex-Lieut.-Gov. Tom Ter-rell. The prisoner appeared in his own behalf and pleaded not guilty, the jury, however, took a different view of the matter and adjudged him guilty as charged. The jury consisted of Henry P. O'Kelley, H. M. Multi-gan, Allen Criswell, William F. Don-nelly, and A. M. Johnson. The penaloy imposed by Judge Knowles was the eaceflation of the (mock) license. WEDDING BEILLS

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Miss Bertha H. Solberg and Mr. E. H. Hummell, both of this city, were mar-ried last week in Salt Lake City, David R. Taylor and Elizabeth Crump, both of Robin, this county, given a marriage license last Monday.

Warren F. Stoutnour, assistant civit Warren F. Stournour, assistant evid engineer to G. H. Trout in the O. S. L. construction department, and Miss ivy Pearl Leaker, a stenographer in Frank Taylor's office in the O. 3. L. supply department, were married last Thursday evening in the Congrega-tional church. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to the coast.

ELKS HAVE JOLLY TIME.

The B. P. O. E., otherwise the joliy Taks, gave a bard time party Tucsday night at the clubroom, that was a social success. Bris, Harry and Hob, social success. Bris, Barry and Eob, were the committee on arrangement. To be attired in rags and cast away clothing was the order of the day, and in general it was carried out to the letter, though a few were mulcted for wearing new clothing. "Billy" "Trapp was trapped into playing some of the told time just and tunes from grand father's days.

NEW CITY EDITOR.

James F. Ringold, rormerly of the reportorial staff of the Portland Ore-gonian, has been encaged by the Pora-tello Advance as its city editor, vice A. W. Jones, resigned.

GATE CITY NOTES.

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The people of Rockland would like to tell the readers of the "News" some-thing about the beautiful little valley they live in. A more healthful place can not be found, there being but very valls.

ists Will Explain Why Considerable interest is being taken by the people in the hearing of the Malad and Wood river water suit which commenced before a referee at

Hailey on the 6th. The holidays passed off quietly at this place. Various dances and ward this place. parites were given, and a home dra natic company entertained the people one evening with a short play. A car of coal was received by a local firm this week. This is the first coal this place has been able to get for

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this place has been able to get for over a year. Others will doubtless fol-low now soon. The new postoffice building is al-most ready for occupancy. Visitors say that the Carey postoffice is one of the best in the county. The financial depression has had its effects here, but the people are hoping for improve but the people are hoping for improve-ment soon. General good health preSpecial Correspondence. WIN FALLS, Jan. 10.-Preparations are on in earnest to make

the Farmers' Federation in this city, Jan. 16, 17 and 18, a big success and everyone working towards that end is confident of having their hopes realized. The idea of holding a sort of farmers' institute gained faa sort of farmers' institute gained fa-vor like a forest fire spreads. Tillers of the soil are to gather in this city with their families and during a three days' convention will exchange ideas and pointers. Specialists in not only farming, but stock raising and allied occupations will tell how they have made successes of their chosen voca-tions. Outside speakers will be here to sandwich in interesting talks upon one subject and another. The programs to be rendered look tempting enough to bring anyone to this city, as there will be something good for everyone

everyon Mr. McPherson one of the commit-tee in charge states that they will try to provide entertainment for the farmers and their wives during the three days and urge every person who thinks of attending to send in his or her name to the committee in order her name to the committee in order that they may provide sufficiently for the guests

IRRIGATION PROJECT LAUNCHED AT BURLEY.

Special Correspondence.

B URLEY, Idaho, Jan, 9.-The opera house was packed to the doors by the settlers of the south side assembled iast Saturday afternoon to accept the constitution and bylaws of the asso-ciation and also to elect a board of di-rectors. After a great deal of speech making and voting, the following were elected: J. C. Rogers, L. W. Robbins, Frank Riblett, C. A. Johnson, Sewali F. Scott, C. M. Gillett and Levi Savage. At a meeting of the board of direc-tors, held Wednesday, Frank Riblett was elected to act as president, and A. C. Johnson, scoretary. It is proposed to incorporate under the name of the South Side Water Users' association, and steps are al-ready being taken in this direction so that work may begin on the canada as last Saturday afternoon to accept the

that work may begin on the canals as soon as possible. The U. S. reclamation service has had surveyors out for sev-eral days, and as soon as the plais have been accepted and filed, work will commonce is compet

bave been accepted and filed, work will commence in earnest. The bishopric of this ward was given a genuine surprise last Friday evening at the home of Bishop L. W. Robbins, All of the bishopric were present except Councilor Chas Smith, who was sick. A formal program was carried out, consisting of speech making, singing and reciting. After the exercises were carried out, a lunch was served. Funeral services over the remains of Benj. Nibur of Heyburn were held at the meetinghouse at Heyburn last Sunday under the direction of the ward bishopric, with Elder Hallowell in charge. Elder Nibur was working at Mimer, when he was stricken with the yellow jaundice, of which he died on New Year's day. He was a faithful member of the Church and active in all that he was called upon to do. At the time of his death he was first as-

The Cassia Stake academy resumed its session last Monday, after the holiday vacation, with 12 new students.

Snow has failen to a considerable depth in the mountains surrounding the settlements although but little

the settlements although but little has fallen in the valley. The prospects of canal work be-ginning on the south side of the Snake river soon has given encouragement to the farmers in this vicinity, as that work will furnish a good market for hav and farm products

pairty was given a few evenings ago for Elder John Qualman, president of the Young Men's Mutual Improve, ment association of this ward, who leaves shortly to fill a mission in the central states. A good program was rendered followed by a supper and dance. A purse of \$63 was handed to Mr. Qualman at the close of the narty. That work and farm products. Dame Stork visited the homes of James and John Millard during the holiday season, leaving a girl at the first household, and a boy at the sec-

party.



WILL RESTORE GOVERNOR'S ROOM IN CITY HALL.

Mrs. Russell Sage's offer of \$25,000 to be used for the restoration to its original state of the governor's room in the city hall, New York, has been accepted by Mayor McClellan and the municipal art commission.

Work will begin early in the year, and Mrs. Sage stipulates that it shall be done under the supervision of the art commission.

'The governor's room is one of the historic apartments of the country, and took its name from the fact that for many years after 1803, when the city hall was built, the chief executive of the state made it his official place of business when in the city. It is on the second floor.

Portraits of many governors adorn the walls. Of more historic interest are Washington's table and punch bow! and several pieces of furniture of the Revolutionary period. During the greater part of the last four years the room has been closed to visitors, owing to alterations, which have been allowed to drag along.

TO DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Gov. Grank R. Gooding has made the appointment of 17 men, residing in the various parts of Idaho, to attend the Transmississippi Dry Farming cou-gress to be held in Salt Lake City, Jan 23, 24 and 25. The names of the ap-pointees are as follows:

pointees are as follows: William Whittle, Marysville; C. H. Woodmansee, Rexburg: Albert Heath, Parker: Heber Austin, Idaho Falls; James I. Steele; Idaho Falls; O. E. McCutcheon, Idaho Falls; V. H. Phi-brick, American Falls; John Goof, Preston: Myer Cohon, Oneida; S. H. Hays, Bolae; I. B. Perrine, Twin Falls; G. W. Thompson, Lewiston; Henry Heitfelt, Lewiston; J. H. Lawell, Cald-well; and E. M. Heigho, Weiser.

BORAH LEAVES LAW FIRM.

In order to devote his services exclusively to his senatorial duties. Senate W. E. Borah severed his connection W. E. Borah severed his connections, the first of the year, with the law firm of Borah, Cayanah & Blake, leaving the firm now as Cavanah & Blake

SUIT FOR LIBEL.

The state auditor having refused draw deficiency warrants for cert bills incurred in the collecting of dence in the Harwood and Petillo itilals, the state's bookkeeper beso ventillate his views in a local news per, which were replied to in a frank, though more or less cours tory manner. The climax came saturday when the state auditor, ort S. Bragaw, filed a fibel suit ag the governor and the Statesman ing damages in the sum of \$50,000 for contriving to "maliciously injure him and deprive him of the confidence and refutite of the needed." repute of the people." The suit was filed by C. H. Lioby, fo

merly of Denver, a court stenographe who came here with the Haywood a torneys to make a transcript of the paords, and who has since been admitt to the bar and commenced a law pi tice in this state.

IDAHO'S SCHOOLS.

The state superintendent of public is struction has jut complied a summ of the reports on school statistics the y-sar 1997. Totals taken from wi are as follows:

Teachers. Men employed as teachers.... Women employed as teachers Children of school age on census list South Enrollicent 66-299 Average daily attendance 45,77 Volumes added to school libraries 47,234

FINANCIAL.

Average teachers' salary (male) 74.68 (female) teachers' salary 57.00 (female) Av rage total cost per pupil, including text books (for $\begin{smallmatrix}-15.00\\18.076.93\end{smallmatrix}$ year) Paid for libraries Amount paid out (regular ex-penses) 813,152.89



"HOLY GHOSTERS" MAY HAVE PERISHED.

The yacht Coronet is long since overdue at San Salvador, the landing place of Columbus in the Bahamas, but no word has been received by the maritime exchange, and because of the schooner's age, fears are expressed that she has gone down.

Aboard the Coronet was the Rev. Frank W. ("Elijah") Sanford, who established the "Holy Ghost and U. S. society," at Shiloh. Me. Thirty followers of the Ghost society are supposed to have been aboard the Coronet, returning from the Far East under the apostle's flag,

The Coronet was first reported overdue by Capt. Mozes, skipper of the barkantine Kingdom, which sailed from Freeport, Me., and was to have met the Coronet at San Salvador. The Kingdom left Freeport on Oct. 31, and touched at St. Thomas on Dec. 10. She has been at San Salvador more than a week

At the time Sandford, in the spring of 1905, formed the Kingdom Yacht club of Shiloh, to carry his followers broadcast in an effort to spread his religion, it was wondered at that he purchased the Coronet. She was then 20 years and her bettles with the sens, which began with her beating the late Caldwell P. Colt's Dauntless across the ocean in 1887, had told In her every seam.