

Saints' Church of Boise, under the di-rection of its presidency. Mesdames Mary Smith, Bessle Hale and Emma, Moss, celebrated the sixty-sixth anni-versary of the organization of this Church institution, on last. Tuesday evening. The chapel, where the social was held, was well set with members of the society and their kindred and friends, and a very interesting and ap-mentiate program was endered which propriate program was rendered, which was followed by a sumptuous luncheon. The relief work of this society among the distressed and reedy in this city is very commendable

ministers and women's clubs. Dr. R. H. Ellis of Missouri is here working the matter up and a committee is appoint-ed to meet today and decide the ques-tion. RELIEF SOCHETY CELEBRATES. The Relief society of the Latter-day Saints' Church of Boise, under the di-rection of its presidency. Meschanes Mary Smith, Bessie Hale and Emmas Moss, celebrated the sixty-sixth anni-

1 o'clock, Counselor Evan Jenkins pre-siding. The speakers were: Bishop L. D. Jones, Pleusantview; Elders John Jones of Arbon, David Jenkins, All the speakers spoke in the highest terms of the deceased. John E. Price was the

Halley-to attend a sick child of T. C. and Lula Parke. Pnéumonia is believed to be the malady.
Freddy Alnsworth was thrown from a bucking horse yesterday and his arm dislocated at the elbow. Some young men pulled the twisted arm back to its place, but it pained so this morning it was considered best to take him to Halley today to have the wound examined.
C. Wilson and George Storey of Halley today to have the settlement canvassing among the farmers to get them to agree to furnish cream for the Halley creamery.
T. R. Gooding is having a large flume constructed over the deep river wash running through his ranch. This is for the punches of carrying water from the canal to the lands on the east side of the dancing at night. The affair was a time of the dancing at night. The affair was a time of the dancing at night. The affair was a time of the dancing at night. The affair was a time of the dancing at night. The affair was a time of the dancing at night. The affair was a time of the dancing at night. The affair was a time of the dancing at night.

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ACADEMY STUDENTS

favorable localities. On Friday, March

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Monday last a 16-year-old last

On Monday last a 16-year-old lad eastward bound, in company with an-other boy, was killed in a horrible man-ner near Gooding, 125 miles west of here, caused by losting his position while riding eastbound freight No. 103. An inquest held at Shoshone showed that the unfortunate youth had beer dragged nearly two miles, his clothing having caught in such a manner as to hold the body. He has a mother living in San Francisco.

FANS GET BUSY.

The baseball fans reorganized Monday evening, when Abe B. Pierce w appointed chairman and manager. Ef-forts will be made to place Pocatelio in the league that embraces Ogden and party Salt Lake, and Idaho cities.

### DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

The man who was killed last week The man who was killed last week at the Homestake mine, several miles above this city, and whos¶ body has been lying at the undertaking parlors ever since, has at least been identified by a former workman as being Joseph Allen. Men with whom he worked, it seems, knew him only as "Joe." Fur-ther information concerning him can-not be found. He will be interred this afternoon.

#### RANCHER STEALS WAGON.

RANCHER STEALS WAGON. A rancher residing near Parma, by the name of Robert Temson, is now in against him is the theft of a new wagon from the Lemp Browery last Thursday evening. He deliberately drove a team of horses into the Lemp yard after dark, hitched onto the wag-on, loaded in the goods he had fur-chased that day and started for home. He was a former employe of Mr. Lemp, so was utile at home about his prem-ises. It was very evident that he came to Boise with the intention of gotting the wagon, for he drove las team here with no vehicle whatever. The taking of the wagon was ob-served by Mr. Lemp the next mor-ing and complaint was made to the sheriff, who started immediately in pur-vertook the wagon emoute, which

Lemp attached suspicion. The officers overtook the wagon enroute, which Temson had abandoned, having learn-ed that the officers were in pursuit of him. The officers hastened on to Par-ma, the home of Temson, where they lay in wait for the arrival of their man, who came walking in Just after dark. They took him in custody and brought bim to Boise, where he stood trial the fore part of the week, receiving a sentence of six months' imprisonment.

#### BOISE TO HAVE CHAUTAUQUA.

It is among the most likely probabili-tics that Boise will have a chautauqua assembly, if not for a permanent in-stitution, for one y-art at least. The Boise Commercial club is now behind the movement, as well as the local

# ELBA FARMERS ARE PREPARING FOR SPRING

## Special Correspondence,

ELBA. Idaho, March 13 -- Spring weather is here and farmers are reparing to put in their crops.

The ladies of the Relief society gave their annual day estertainment inst week. After the program a line din-ner was served in the hall. A leas year bail was given in the evening, a prize was given to Jamese Larson for being the oldest person present and to Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhunt for being the oldest comple present

The oldest couple present. The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward has been seriously ill with pneu-monia, but is improving. Mrs. Joseph Udy is seriously ill with

A grand ball will be given this even-ing for the benefit of departing mis-

Arthur Willard, the school teacher in district No. %, is expecting his mother in a few days from Portland, Oregon

## PASSING OF ONE OF SAMARIA'S PIONEERS

tal Correspondence, MARIA, Ida., March 16,-The S AMARIA, measles measles broke out here and only one death resulted, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Powell being the victim. There has been but little snow and the weather has been very pleasant. The farmers will be busy plowing before the close of this week.

of this week. A young man who was here on a visit from Malad city died very sud-denly this morning. Sunday afternoon he went fishing, but on account of not feature and he section ad a state of the

John E. Price was the son of John Evans Price and Ruth Price. He was born in Llanfergan. Brecknockshire, South Wales, Jan. 18, 1855. When eight

South Wales, Jan. 18, 1855. When eight South Wales, Jan. 18, 1855. When eight years of are he was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He with his father's family settled at Brigham. The next fall the settled at Brigham. The next fall the family removed to Maiad city. Mr. Price's father and his brother, now Bishop D. E. Price, settled in Samaria, in February, 1868. The rest of the faun-ity followed in March the same year. There were but two white settlers here when John E. Price came to make his home, and he has resided here ever since. He was married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1883 to Miss firmma. Morse, He leaves a wife, five sons, five daughters, one brother, four sisters and a great number of relatives and friends, Deceased was a pioneer in very deed, a loving husband, a devoted fath-er, a loyal citizen and a good neigh-bor.

## VERY LITTLE WINTER IN INDIAN VALLEY.

## Special Correspondence. NDIAN VALLEY, March 15 .- This

section has experienced an unusually mild winter, very little snow and no rain; there were only three cold nights the coldest being 1 degrees below zero Spring is coming in good earnest: some of the farmers have already been plowing and putting in grain. The hills

are beginning to look green, and horses, cattle and sheep are turned out. We have prospects of good crops the comng season. Dry ranchers are doing ery well. There has been consider-

able sickness this winter and spring, mostly la grip and pneumonia. Sun-day school has been kept in assion all winter with a fair attendance. George Y. Bishop was found to be of unsound mind and was taken in charge by the sheriff, and taken to Blackfoot for treatment. tor treatment.

the purpose of carrying water from the canal to the lands on the east side of the river channel.

# WARM WEATHER CAUSES FLOODS AT BANCROFT

pecial Correspondence.

BANCROFT, Ida., March 19,-For several days residents here have been much exercised over flooded streets, caused from the rapidly melting snow, and fear was entertained for while that the basements of business a while that the basements of business houses and residence buildings would be filled with water. Nearly all the men in town worked until midnight sunday and all of Monday making drains, which with colder weather have greatly reduced the streams. The only way to get to the meetinghouse Sunday was by team or horsehack by team or horseback. Much excitement prevailed for a few

Much excitement prevailed for a few minutes this morning over a runaway. The heavy spirited team of Mr. E. K. Ferguson stood at the Oregon Short Line freight depot while the owner was inside for a few minutes. The opening of the slide door startled the nervous horses and in a flash they were gone. They turned down the grade straight into Main siteet, but in less than 100 yards the mad flight came to a sudden stop when the animals dashed against a large telephone pole just in front of a large telephone pole just in front of Fisher & Titus' store. The huge pole is all that prevented the outfit from going through the front of the store. One of the animals was knocked down and landed hard against the building just under the window as it was. Forunately no bones were broken or lives ost.

The ward observed the anniversary of the Relief society organization in a commendable way. At. \$:30 p. m. a select program was rendered at the meetinghouse under the auspices of the ward Delief editor.

At the close of the program the gath-ering feasted upon the choicest edibles of the land and enjoyed a sociable visit. One of the best dances of the season concluded the celebration.

Hunt as the speakers. The gathering was concluded with a banquet. the dancing at night. The affair was a splendid success. On the sixteenth a surprise

splendid success. On Friday, March 13, a very enjoy-able social was given at the residence of Mrs. Eli A. Parker, relict of the late veteran pioneer. Wyman M. Park-er, it being the lady's sixty-ninth birth-day. About 45 persons were present. On the same evening the Marysville Dramatic company presented "Dot, the Miner's Daughter." On the sixteenth a surprise party was tendered Bishops Albert M. Boyce and George H. Romriell, The latter leaves on a mission next month. The whole ward turned out with its brass band and orchestra. The meeting-house could not hold all so the party adjourned to the McCammon anuse-ment hall where the evening was spent hannly

happily. A grand mask ball was given in the McCammon Opera House on St. Patrick's day.

Special Correspondence.

RIVERSIDE, Ida., March 17.-Fri-day evening, the 13th inst, Mrs.

Jumes Rowley died, and on Sunday

the 15th inst., her funeral was held

in the Riverside ward meetinghouse

at 1 o'clock p. m. There was a large

attendance of friends at the obsequies.

Elders W. Bunot, C. S. Dalton, G. H.

Alired, James Cobbley and Jedediah

height and contains six well furnished

#### MRS. JAMES ROWLEY DIES TURN THE FIRST FURROW AT RIVERSIDE MARCH 13.

Special Correspondence.

PARIS, Ida., March 18.-Today marks the beginning of a new era for the Fielding academy, here at Paris. The school has far outgrown its present building. So just at 11 o'clock this morning, the ground was broken for the north wing, which, when added to the present building." will give the Fleiding one of the best administration buildings in the entire Church school system.

Taylor were the speakers. Early this morning Arthur Budge Mrs. Lot Adams was taken to the who has charge of the construction Pocatello hospital Sunday morning, work, left a plow on the ground, while he went down town to look up the necessary help to begin the work of excavation. At chapel a motion was carried for the faculty and students to take in hand, for the time being, all work of excavation, which they did. With a histy cheer, they all went to work, and, with Principal Ernest Bramwell in charge of the plow, fac-ulty members and students turned the first furrow for the splendid addition to the Fielding. The girls, too, with Instructor Alice Redd at the plow, plowed a furrow, while they sent up a vigorous hurtah for the Fleiding. The addition will be ready by Sep-tember next, when the new year will open, at a cost of something like \$18work, left a plow on the ground, while

open, at a cost of something like \$18,ulations.

#### ACCIDENT PREVENTED.

A serious headon collision was pre-ented last Saturday at Glums Ferry by the use of block signals at that station. It is reported here that the local switch engine at that place, No. 586, attached engine at that place, No. 586, attached to diner 355, awaiting the arrival of eastbound passenger No. 2, due there at 6:20 a. m., started down hill towards the incoming passenger train without the engine crew aboard. Engineer Jarnes Gump and Conductor John Free-man of No. 2, reading the trouble sig-nals, had brought the train to a five-minute transmission of the signality of hais, had brought the train to a me-minute stop and were following the head flagman in when it was noticed that he gave a stop quick signal, which was obeyed. Engineer Gump and Firenau J. M. Cramer both jumped in time is see the runaway engine collide with the passenger. Fortunately no one was see thous in provide the was the passenger. Fortunately ho one as seriously injured, though several were badly shaken up. The porters on the diner, mostly Ogden residents, fared badly, Mrs. M. J. Gauhn, a tourist pla-senger en route to St. Louis, being bumped and slightly injured.

## HOW ADAM WAS PUNISHED.

In the latest number of "Heginat ten," which has just been published at Graz, Paster Rosegger tells this story: "I visited a school one day wher Bible instruction was part of the dair course, and in order to test the abi-dren's knowledge asked some question One class of little girls looked parti-uiarly bright and I asked the tailet one: "What sin dld Adam commit" "He ate forbidden fruit." "Hight, Who tempted Adam?" In the latest number of "Heginia

"Eve," "Not really Eve, but the serpent "Not really Eve, but the serpent "The girl hesitated and looked our-fused, Behind her sat a little syster old, who raised her hand and said "Please, pastor, I know." Well, tell us; how was Adam pun-

ished ?" "He had to marry Eve." -- Cleveland

Plain Dealers.

POLITICS FROM THE VIEW POINT OF IDAHO EDITORS

#### DUBOIS AND THE BOLTERS.

The Dubois crowd is becoming desperate in its effort to prevent the Demcerata from regaining the control of thirs party. They are already making open threats or holting if they are not allowd to continue control and to conduct the party's addates in their own way, and to make of the platform an instrument for declaring things that the party never thought of declaring. It remains to be seen whether the rank, and file of the party can be rightened into accepting something they do not want by threats from such courses.

sources. On the other hand, the political leaders, such men as those mentioned, would support another and-Mormon declaration, if necessary, but the rank and file won't do it. It is simply a quastion whether the party shall rep-resent the voters this year, or continue to represent a boas whose domination has heaped defeat after defeat upon the party-Holes Evening Capital News, March 17,

## THREE STRONG MEN. The political situation in Idaho is not all that either Republicans or Demo-

DUBOIS SPOUTS AND RUNS.

he handful of his followers present showed him, but their leaving made o noticeable difference in the size of all that either Republicans on Demo-ciats could ask. (If the two great po-litical parties the Republicans have far the better of things. They have Senator Reyburn, Representative French and Chairman Hrady—three men whom they can duite upon. These three men are strong individually and they have something which they represent. It is reasonable to suppose that William H. Taft will be called upon to carry out the policies and principles of gov-ernment so well undertaken by Presi-dent Roosevelt. These men are in harmony with the president in most things. As fearless, independent men they will naturally disagree with the president on some things-Caldwell Tribune. rowd.

Ex-Senator Dubols was given a cour-fex-Senator Dubols was given a cour-cous hearing and was überally ap-lauded in the portion of speech on bemocracy. When, however, he blauded in the portion of speech in Democracy. When, however, he braiched off to Mormonism, the ap-plause came from only a few spots. Had Dubbis remained he would have heard bis argument of more than an hour shattered in 15 minutes by John F. Nagent, who was called for by the statements of the first speaker one by one and answered them in a manner to at called forth rousing cheers from the crowd-Hoise Evening Capital News, March 17.

After giving his time-worn address on Mornionism at a meeting of the Ada County Democratic club at the Or-pheam theater hast night, ex-Senator Dubols gulf the half without hearing other ande of the question disworld und desert his heavers that world not desert his Mormon is-le and that they would have to take

eue and that they would have to take it if they took him, The senator was answered by John F, Nugent, who de-nied that there was any virtue in the Mormon issue and dieclared that the Democratic party of Idaho should not be sacrificed on the altar of any man's ambition. Dubois, however, was not there to resent the gentle instruction, for he, with a little band of followers, who had come to bear his speech and

to more he punished for their relig-ous beliefs than could the members of other churches.-Bolse Daily States-

### THE GIANT AND PUPPET.

There are times when a man with a tile fighting blood and a desire for ir play cannot keep still regardless what he may want to do. The biortain editor had determined, for

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### PIONEER, BUILDER, MAN.

Chief of the state as its executive stands the governor. To fill that high office, qualifications that fit the wants Brady to announce his intention of the entire state are necessary and a man broad enough of intellect and liberal enough of creed that all classes can call him of and for their own, should be called to occupy it. Such a man is James H. Brady of Pocatello, Bannock county, who has just an-nounced his cundidacy for the gover-norship. Mr. Brady has been a pioneer of Idaho. He has been a pioneer in practically every line that he has un-dertaken. In our county in matters of firigation Mr. Brady was one of the first men to bring order out of chaos: to ture the great stream of the moun-tain river into aritificial channels and make in give up its life giving mols-ture that bundreds of happy hopes might live and thrive thereby. Mr. Brady's connection with Fremont coun-ty has been such that it can almost chain him as an adopted son.-Ashton Enterprise, man is James H. Brady of Pocatello, Baterprise,

#### BRADY, THE BIG MAN

It must have been a spirit of fair ness that prompted Hon. James H in ness that prompted Hon here and a state. Mr. Brady is a num of his mining a mee for governor of his state. Mr. Brady is a num of his after a state. Mr. Brady is a num of his after a state. Mr. Brady is a num of his after a state. Mr. Brady is a num of his after a state. Mr. Brady is a num of his after a state. Mr. Brady is a num of his after a state. Mr. Brady is a num of his after a state. Mr. Brady the telegrams and the state that are outprearing in the state are brought out against him is the fait that he being the Benublican state that are being the Benublican state that he being the Benublican state that he being the Benublican state that a big main state his a more favorable condition that his state that a may and the state that a state that state the state that a max and the state interests. It is this spirit that make he state the state the state the state the state the state of the state the state and the state interest. It is the spirit hat make he state the state the state the state the state the state the state of the state the state the state of the s

