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SENSATIONS THE ORDER IN BOISE

Four Spring Up to Keep the People in Constant Perturbation.

MacBETH OFFERS PROOF.

apital scandal Is Not Yet Ended-Charges Are Reiterated in Report Effed With Committee.

D DISE, Feb. 5.—Holse has been the sent of a number of sensations or tare, and the capitot building seems to have been made the Attention, therefore, is hefog drawn from the state treasurer and his "collection account" troubles, to things absolutely new and novel.

There was the flight a week ago of Representative Holtzheimer of Bonnock compty from his sout among the solons corrects unknown. Geo. W. Thompson of Lawiston appeared before the state and board and asked for a fifty-year lease of 8,000 acres of mineral lands to Nez Perce county, from which to extract from ore, the state to ready a royalty at the rate of 15c per ton for all the ora extracted. Immediately graft was charged in rumor. The legislature was haunted with similar fears, and it took up the question and attempted repeatedly in both houses to force through resolutions authorizing the appointment of a committee to ing the appointment of a committee to investigate the affect, or condemn it confight, but failure met the move-

ment in each direction.

In the midst of this stir. SensterMacBeth from Custer county charged careleseness, extravagance and "decoit" on the part of the capital buildcoil" on the part of the capitol build-funds. He demanded an investigation. The senate in turn demanded a sub-stantiation of the charges of the Custer senator, giving him five days in which to do so. The senator made good, he submitted a written report, which he claimed upheld the charges made.

FOURTH BOMBSHELL

Before the report of the senator from Custer had been submitted, the fourth sensation had already been spring, which is a probable climax to them all. A. J. Showalter of Ferrell, is charged with having come to Boise to belbe the governor and the state load board and bny the votes and support of senators and representatives. The Showalter scandal was unearth-

ed in a committee room of the leg's-lature, when some of his "suggested"

lature, when some of his "suggosted" legislation was up for discussion, Representative Morebeck from Shoshors was one of the intended victims, and the fact had just dawned on him. He told the committee of his suspicion. It appears that Moreback and nearly a hundred others are homesteaders on lands in Shoshone county, and that about the time they went to the feleral land office to file on their claims, the state had been granted these lands in lieu of others by the government, which the local land office did not know of at the time the fillings were acwhich the local land office did not know of at the time the filings were accepted. This maturally caused some little controversy, in the which the government authorities advised the state to look after the claims and rights of the settlers. By this time the case had reached the political arena and clauses directed toward the relief of the settlers had been injected into the state platforms of both political parties, with a view of having the legislature make provisions for the relief of the entrymen and empower-the state land beard to act in their behalf.

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Now. Showalter comes on the acception of the settlers and addresses lefters to them, representing that he is empowered to act as their representaempowered to act as their representa-tive before the legislature and state hand heard, that it was wholly through his effort and political influence that the beneficial clause was inserted in the state platforms, and that by virtue of his acquaintance and political prestige he can secure for the settlers their hon-est rights and titles to their lands; but that it will take \$750 from each extry-man in order to influence the proper man in order to influence the prope

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MAJOR R. A. MEARNS, U. S. A.

Major R. A. Mearns, U. S. A., who will accompany President Roosevelt on his trip to Africa. Major Mearns will be physician of the trip. He has had 25 years experience as an army doctor and is well known as a naturalist and collector of historic specimens

men and swing the deal, And so cleverly did he work his game that he gos close to 40 signed up, with notes and mortgages in his favor, representing an eggregate sum of about \$30,000. With this amount secure, he comes to Boise to work out his plain, etters contracts and other documents permaining to the Showalter scheme are now in the hands of the committees on public hands in both houses. Just what action will be taken in the matter is not known. There is suspican among some that Showalter has friends in the legislature, and that he is the mere tool through which they work. But no names have yet been suggested, or evidence submitted which would connect anyone with him.

THE FIFTY-YEAR LEASE.

No action has been taken as yet in regard to the 20-year lease of 8,000 acres of mineral lands in Nez Perce county to George W. Thompson of Lewiston. It has been hinted that Thompson N. 1.

Lewiston. It has been hinted that Theorems and the least is made by the board. He has already apported a certified copy of the minutes of the meeting in which the question of the lease was discussed, which show that a majority being in rayor of granting said application, the lease was ordered executed.

The proposed contract provides that the state shall receive a royalty of 15 cents per tan for every ton of ore mined, and that the lesses shall mine at least 1,000 tons, the royalty on which

mined, and that the lessee shall mine at least 1.000 tons, the royalty on which would be \$150, during the first five years, and thereafter 5,000 tons annual-ly (\$750 royalty a year). This amount must be guaranteed. The lease is to cover 8,000 acres of mineral lands in Neg Perce county, for a period of 50 years

as follows:

"In charges made I stated that \$300.000 have been expended on said building, and far proof of which statement you are referred to the report of the capitol building commission for the years 1907, and 1908. Furthermore, that \$400,000 would be required for the purpose of completing the construction of said building, minus the dome, and in proof of which I refer you to the measure of Governor Eardy, page 30, which contains the following: There seems to be to doubt, however, that the completion of the main building, the interior finished and furnished in modest fashion without the construction of the done, will require the expenditure of not less than \$400.000.
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"I also charged that an additional um in excess of \$1.000,000 would be resulted for the purpose of completing he wings to said building. For this normation I will refer you to Judge leatly, ex-member of the capital building commission, to whom I am insected for the estimate. Also to a resoluted for the estimate. Also, to a required for the completion of this building, which, with the \$300,000 already expended, would make the total cost of ended, would make the total cost of to building \$1.500,000,"

BILL FOR NAMPA COUNTY.

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A bill will be introduced temorrow for the creation of Nampa county, with Nampa as the county goal, the same to be composed of parts of Ada and Cantron counties. The bill will appear in the lower house and will be inthered by Duvul. In order to carry this massive through, it is alleged that a series of promises and counter-promises involved made, which havelve the local option question, as to the new county, which as runered, is declared to go wet, the location of the Deat, Dumb and Itbul school at Weiser, the evention of an agricultural college at Twin Falls, and so op, thus securing it is said, sufficient votes to carry the business in large parts of the proposition; Pupotts seems possible to the proposition, and there apparently is offering no upposition.

BATHROAD COMMISSION.

At the hashings of the holesis the final representative Manufers of Bingham yesterday introduced a the house a railroad commission the affecting all steam and despring for companies and la avowedly designed to prevent rate disprimination.

LOCAL OPTION QUESTION.

The legislature has declinated formore for evening in the discussion of an indicate at the local option reaction in the half of representatives. A fire discussion will be particularly and all in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Dredge bert Mr. and Mrs. Dredge goes to receive madical treatment.

Mrs. Harding and margiter of William are in Malast for a rew slays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are spinding the week in Logic.

BIG OPPORTUNITIES FOR HONDES AT OTIS

OTIS, Bingham Cu. Blaz Pob. 4-The high waters of the Sanki Press able timbers belonging to the construction company which has the mea-tract for building the bridge a reas the stake actives this point and Pocatello. Some weeks ago a bunch of timbers be-oughing to the rame company floated way in the river, and this is the acc-

but time stemy and or bugh water. The Latter-day Saints Sonday school at this point is growing. The weekly priesibood meetings are also well at-

The prospects are that a branch of the Gregon Short Line railroad will be built down into this valley soon. A committee has been convocable towns of the valley for prefable townings on sugar beets for the Blackfoot factory, and the result of its investigation shows that the lown of Oris guarantees 275 acres for 1963, from 550 to 600 acres for the succeeding four years. If the towns of Rich and Thomas do as well there is little doubt that the railroad will build the branch.

This is a growing and presperous val-

This is a growing and pragravus valley, but more good, industrious settlers are needed to belp build the country up. There is plenty of land and plenty or water and all kinds of apportunity to make homes here. Information in regard to the valley may be had from H. Berg. Thomas Harper or A. Y. Satterfield, all of whom are farmers in the valley.

CLAWSON CONFERENCE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The fourth direct primary bill has been introduced in the legislature, in fulfillment of an unwritten party pledge. This bill is champlaned by Johnston of Bingham, but was drawn up, it is stated, by former Congressman French. The bill is quite unique in certain of its provisions, among others is one which compells the voter to amounce his politics at the bills. C LAWSON, Feb. 2-Ward conference was held Jan 34. There were ence was held Jan. 34. There were to announce his politics at the polis.

The house has passed a bill providing for pixels of less than 12 jurors in district courts and six in justice courts in cases of minor offenses. Its purpose. Thatcher, J. R. Fairbanks and May R.

There were to minor offenses. Mr. and Mrs. S. Grover Rich entermination of the stake authorities Prest. In the dat dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. H. Earl Cantner of Salt Lake. Covers were taid for eight. Vernon Kinney and family have

MORRISON, GOMPERS AND MITCHELL,

s to facilitate action and lessen ex- Driggs who were all speakers at the

ANTI-CIGARETTE MEASURE.

A bill designed to do away with the eighrette is now before the house for consideration. The measure was presented and is "mothered" by the only woman legislator in the entire body, Mrs. McFadden of Ada county. The bill in part is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, person, company or corporation.

TWO MALAD RESIDENTS

MALAD, Feb. 1.—Last night the normalis choir,

indiopric and stake pessidency pleasuntily surprised Mr. Joseph H. Dudley,

I has limite. A program consisting of

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add-time songe, rectitations and games was carried out during the evening. At it is definited function was served, after which all dispersed feeling that it was one of the best times they had sver enjoyed.

Yesterday at an early hour Mrs. Howard Peck Sr., died. For some time her health has been very poor, and on saveral occasions death accured about to claim its own. The decreased was the wife of Howard Peck, one of the first settlers of the valley, who many years ago was called by death. Mrs. Peck was a Letter-day Saint to the end, and leaves a record worthy of empletics. She has had and true, a noise sife and an indulgent mether. Four soils and an indulgent mether. Four seeks and two daughters, secural grand-

CALLED BY DEATH

The three labor leaders who were recently given a jail sentence by Judge Wright,

Reports showed the ward to be on

Reports showed the ward to be on the line of improvement. The Missionary Aid society in 1998 paid to missionaries \$90, has \$95 on hand.

The Clawson Mill and Limber company, after closing down for a month on account of deep show and storm, will be able to run again in a few days. Edward A. Kilipack has just received his commission as postmaster of this

his commission as postmaster of this place. Anna Lamoreaux former post-mistress, resigned.



THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

This is the latest portrait of the Turkish ruler. He has recently granted a parliament to his subjects,

only bown in Idaho of any size that has , dividend was declared on the capital commercial club, every citizen wiscock
descres to see the advancement of this
locality will join in the movement.
Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7,
the quarterly conference of Blackfoot
stake will be held in the ward chapel
stake will be held in the ward chapel. had been arrested on complaint of hav-taken a young girl, who was under age, to a house of ill repute, was given a preliminary hearing here Monday eve-ning and was discharged by the jus-tics for "lack of evidence."

The following resolutions were unani-mously adopted at a general meeting of the preschood of the Cassia stake of Zion, held at Oakley, Ida., Jan. 29: "Inasmuch as there is a movement

the meetings to convene at 10 a, m, and 2 p. m. Visitors from Salt Lake are expected. Some special musical and 2 p. m. Visitors from Salt Lake ore expected. Some special musical numbers will be given. Sunday evening the Mutual Improvement associations will hold a meeting which promises to be interesting and instructive. Miss Della Rehoe of Blackfoot and Fred Cowan of Salmon City were martial Wednesday evening. Rev. C. A. Edwards officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for Salmon City, immediately after the ceremony.

ately after the ceremony. The entertainment given in the ward chapel has Friday evening by the Young Ladbes' Improvement association was a decided success.

moved to Overton, Nev. Mrs. C. E.

FAVOR OF TEMPERANCE

STRONG RESOLUTION IN

Thasmuch as there is a movement looking in the direction of advancing the temperance movement in the Band, and understanding that Latter-day Saints should be in the lead in all movements looking to the uplifting of the movements. the moral conditions of the people, old and young, and understanding the teachings of the gospel and the rules of the Church with relation to these mat-

body of priesthood in priesthood meeting assembled raise a standard be-fore the people by hereby declar-ing that we hold no member of the Church in good fellowship who fre-

Church in good fellowship who frequents saloons either for pastine or drink And that we pledge ourselves to support such laws in this state as will restrict and eliminate the sale of liquors in county and state.

Be it further resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded our senator and representative in the state legislature now assembled; and that they slature now assembled; and that they be published in the papers.

Therefor, Be it resolved that we as

stock P. H. Bell, the builder and starter of

DEATH OF MORONI MORGAN.

K MORGAN died of typhoid at his home. He was the son of Moroni D. ind Mary P. Morrell Morgan and was born in Circleville, Utah, Jan. 30, 1898. Funeral services were conducted in the L. D. S. meetinghouse, The speakers were George Folyoak, M. N. Fisher and Buriah Wilkins.

DEATH OF NOAH LINDSEY CAUSED BY JAUNDICE

Special Correspondence,

A MMON, Feb. 4.—Noah Lindsey died here Jan. 31, of jaundies. Mr Lindsey was born Aug. 15, 1841, at La Kinney accompanied them and will spend several weeks there. Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Patrie and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel-son will entertain at dancing at the Progress ball. Grange, Troop county, Georgia, and was raised in Alabama. He fou ht with the Confederacy until be was capfured. He then came west and fought Indians. He became a member of the Church in 1868. He settled in Weston, Idaho, where he married Josephine Koffoed Dec. 28, 1868. He was the father of 12 children. He has is grand-children and is survived by his wife and 7 children.

Funeral service was held in the Am-ton hall Feb. 3, 1909, Bishop Christian Anderson presiding.

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REORGANIZATION IS NOW EFFECTED

Mrs. Pond Retires as President. And is Succeeded by Mrs. Zundel in Primary.

O. S. L. IS DOUBLE TRACKING.

Stretch of Twenty-three Miles Between Pocatello and McCammon Now Being Surveyed.

Special Correspondence

OCATELLO, Feb. 1-Ai a reco meeting held by the members the Pocatello Prst ward the Pr mary association was reorgan ized. Mrs. Evaline G. Zundel succeed ing Mrs. Allie Y. Pond as president having for her counselors Julia 8, Your and Sainh H. Burton, Jane Howellsecretary and Myrtio Winn assistant secretary, Mesdames Henderson and Hudson of the stake board were present assisting in the bauguration of the new officers.

A buskest ball game takes places to night in the gyamasum room at the Y. M. C. A. between the local Y. M. C. A. between the local Y. M. C. A. team and the Los Angeles town, the latter a processional team which stouring the United States.

SURVEYING DOUBLE TRACK

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A corps of civil engineers is in the field between McCammon and Pocadelis surveying a double track for the Gragon Short Line from that town to the gate city. Heretofore this stretch of 21 ratics has served both the Idaho division and the Montana-Utah division for the train service, taxing its capacity in keeping the trains coming and going during every hour of the day. To double track will greatly facilitate to work of the road and the safety and convenience of passongers.

The O. S. L. Pintsch gas ghant at the point furnished its first sumply to as when gas was supplied to the south bound train No. 18, and to east-town passenger, No. 2.

CHARGER WITH CARSALINE.

CHARGED WITH STEALING

William Thornton of Garland of Less Purkey and Charles Bartlett has preliminary hearing this afforms before United States county and Theodore Turner, charged with along horses from the Indians on reservation and settings. eservation and selling the same

Bartlett was released on no Insufficient evidence, but Thornton a-bound over to the federal court of \$1,000 bond and Purkey was held

Frank Shea charged with course feiting had his hearing and was how over to the grand jury in the small \$2,000, in default of which he was a manded to the custody of the shear

COURT BAILIFF INTURED A. W. Jones, court builty, is and

y ill at his residence, 24 of the fa-aused by a fall upon the state in a prepart of the week in where 3 bours. His relatives in Utah west not had of his condition. Cycul Junes Logan and Willard Jones and M. Jennie Bowerling of Sait Lake, troiters and sister of the sick man are not his bedside. Mrs. W. H. Cleure, wife of ex-Mays

Cleare, underwent a serious operational form of the last Tuesday at the Groves L. D. S. hospital at Salt Lake. The patient is reported as doing well. ----

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