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Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.



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Says He Would Like to Express In Some Adequate Way **His Feelings.**

CALM AFTER THE BIG STORM.

Review of the Situation and the Recent Strennous Campaign in The Gem State.

Special Correspondence,

O OISE, Ida., Nov. 8.-One of the mos heated campaigns in the history of D the state of Idaho is now closed and the result is that Gov. Frank R. Gooding is re-elected to succeed himself by a very good majority, and that Hon. W. E. Borah will be sent to the United States senate to occupy the seat made vacant by the defeat of Fred T. Dubois. Results further show that a full Republican state ticket is elected and that out of 72 members of the state legislature at least 50 will be Republi-

THE REAL ISSUE.

The people of the state of Idaho have plainly demonstrated by their votes that the issue in this state is law and order and not "Mormonism." Results in Ada county alone would clearly substantiate this claim. Here the Demo-crats organized an independent or anti-Mormon ticket and put up their candi-dates for election, but when the votes were counted, the Mormon eaters were snowed under completely and the Re-publican candidates carried off the election with nearly 2,000 plurality; still Ada county is not a Mormon county. SOCIALISTS ACT.

The greatest influence brought to bear in turning voters from Gov. Good-ing was that of Socialism. The reckless accusations brought by the advocates of this combination against Gov. Good-ing on the Discourse for the social sector. ing on the Steunenberg case were in-fluential in leading off, but alone all persons of its faith, but the union men persons of its faith, but the union men and many laboring men generally. It was this influence that lost for the gov-ernor the Boise district, as well as thousands of votes in the mining dis-tricts in the north, and the union men in Pocatello and other parts of the state. All these, together with the Prohibitions, Dubols succeeded in con-verting to his ranks. verting to his ranks.

DUBOIS' METHODS.

The methods employed by the senator The methods employed by the senator to bring about this condition were man-frestedly underhanded and knavish. Wheresoever he spied a tool with which he thought he could work out his plot, he laid hold on it and applied it to his work, no matter what the consequences of his fellow men might be. The laws against right and wrong, justice and in-justice, never seemed to appeal to him in the least degree. Not content with what the state of Idaho could furnish him, he sent to New York and Pittsburg for tools to volce his ravings throughout tools to voice his ravings throughout the state. Truth would not aid him, so he painted in red great, scandalous lies and scattered them broadcast

team down Ten Mile creek, a few days ago, and while going along they were incidentally looking for game. They presently spied an old kettle a short distance off. They stopped their team and took a shot at it with their 22-rifte, just for fun, but it happened that under the kettle was deposited some giant powder, caps and fuse. The shot from their sum caused this to explode from their gun caused this to explode, resulting in the serious in jury of both boys. They are now lyirg at the St. Alphonsius hospital.

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR'S WORK AT FRANKLIN.

Special Correspondence.

RANKLIN, Idaho, Nov. 8.- Quite a number of former residents of Franklin, five in Arizona, Cana. oa, Snake River valley, Star valley, Marsh gall y and Bear Lake valley, and other places. These people ma-turally want to know how their friends in their former home towns are pros-

The rains and hall, with the wind, laid lots of wheat and oats flat. Seauliful fields of grain were rulned, some of it not worth cutting. Some of the hay was badly injured. Fruits are in fair condition, plums are abund-ant, many pear trees are blighted. Potatoes and other garden vegetables are fair. Sugar bests in many places are excellent. Threshing commenced are fair. Eugar bests in many places are excellent. Threshing commenced in August: two steam threshers have done considerable business. W. White-head and Abe Whitehead, own the machines. Farms have changed-tands considerable of late years. Er Butter-worth bought Mr. Larsen's farm; Henry Preece got Ed Anderson's farm; Elias Larsen bought Ivan Wood-ward's, farm in Utah; Joseph Wood-land sold his farm to several persons; Henry Doney bought F. C. Parkin-son's farm; S. C. Parkinson obtained James Frens' farm; Elias Doney hought O. L. Packer's farm, Nels Niel-sen got John Siddoway's farm; Ceell and Garnet Woodward bought J. J. Flack's farm; T. G. Lowe sold his farm to a man in Logan; T. J. Poul-ter sold his farm to William and My-ron Cornish, and H. L. Woodward ob-tained the Rankin farm; these farms are not 20 acre lots but some of them run into the hundreds of acres: The waterworks of Franklin are do.

The waterworks of Franklin are do. Ing good service. There are the Bell Telephone and electric light poles and wires strung through the streets. The Independent Telephone runs west of fown Cub river is come to streets.

Independent Telephone runs west of lown. Cub river is going to generate electricity for the towns of Smithfield, Richmond, Franklin, Whitney and Preston. A plant is under way now up the river, and the projectors of this enterprise keeep a force of men em-ployed. Judge Budge, James Shep-herd and Joseph Monson are talked of as the promoters of this enterprise. Cub river is a fine stream for power purposes. This electric enterprise is going to run grist mills and other machinery, besides lighting towns. Peter Bowcut has build a fine cot-tage on his lot. Dr. States is building a residence on a piece of ground he a residence on a piece of ground he purchased of Mrs. Holden.

purchased of Mrs. Holden. A few years ago a road was made west of Franklin to Fairview to short-en the distance, instead of going by Franklin mills, a cut was made in the hill and a bridge built across Cub river. This was very steep as the river ran close to the hill. The present county commissioners of Oneida coun-ty advertised for bids to re-move the bridge change the county commissioners of Oneida coun-ty advertised for bids to re-move the bridge, change the channel of the river and grade the hill, to fill up the river where the road crosses it. John Wilkinson of Franklin obtained the contract: his bondsmen, L. L. Hatch and Frank Shriver, are associated in this work. The new channuel is made, the river turned, concrete pillars are erected, four in number, and square timbers are placed on these pillars, and bolted are placed on these pillars, and bolted to them, two pillars on each side of the river. The work seeins well done, and river. The work seeins was are to be Mr. Wilkinson and his alds are to be for their diligence in this lapraised for their diligence in this la-bor. There is one mistake in this job: where the river coming from the north strikes the road, then runs west about two rods from the turn the chan-nel is made. Now the bank of the stream must be riprapped, or there is danger of the river cutting a channel, where the channel and bridge should have been. lave been. School has commenced with Mr. Par-ley Smith and Misses Louisa Dowico and Martha Morrison, teachers. Work is plentiful, and some men ought to have the strength of a Samson ing the amount of work before them, with improved machinery, and the skill acquired in using these implements, a great amount of work is accomplished, Isaac H. and David Nash bought the Orson Neely farm, and Wm. Stockdale bought the stone quarry quarter, and both these farms have produced lots of grain. Franklin is grain and in both these farms have produced lots of grain. Franklin is growing and is a good place to live. There is no boom, but a steady growth. Mining is looking up. John Gay-man, formerly of Oklahoma, now a resident of Franklin, is associated with some others in a mine in Maple Creek canyon. The assays are encouraging, and be appears quite enthusiastic in his mine venture.



WESTERN IDAHO SUGAR COMPANY'S NEW PLANT AT NAMPA.

a small riot. The latter picked up a bolt and threw it at the former, and then a chase began, with the Italian in the lead and all the rest rushing after to see the end. Three of the after to see the end. Three of the leading participants, Fusz, Pi:tro Cucci and Michael Blanchi, were arrested, the latter were placed under 1200 bonds each. Mike Gates and C. Tomassi went as sureties. The trial was set for Saturday in Justice White's court. Fusz is a son of Councilman John Fusz. It is claimed the Italian also drew a knife and was further assisted by Bianchi. Blanchi. The United States fish commissioner

car will be here tomorrow with a lot of trout and other fish for the streams in the "bottoms," and Partneuf river and at Pebble.

MORMON AND GENTILE CHALLENGED AT BLACKFOOT.

Special Correspondence.

D LACKFOOT, Ida., Nov. 9.-The D election is now over and business will settle down to normal conditions. The entire Republican ticket was elected by a good majority. The Democrats and "Americans" polled about as many votes combined as did the Democratic party two years ago. The vote for C. W. Berryman and H. B. Curtis is a spiendid answer to the anti-alection statements of the opposianti-election statements of the opposi-tion that the Mormons would not vote for the gentiles on the Republican tick-

Judge J. M. Stevens is elected to suc-ceed himself as judge of the Sixth ju-dicial district by about 6,000 majority. The Dubois lieutenants were at every The Dubols lieutenants were at every polling place in the county and at-tempted to challenge Mormon voters and administer the "test oath." The judges in a number of the precincts permitted the said oath to be admin-istered and no one refused to take it, but this was found to be retarding the election and the challenges were de-mind. nied.

At Blackfoot the first voter was Art Biachor the was challenged and the test oath was administered. The following voter was a gentile and his vote was also challenged on the ground that he contributed to an organization



PROSPECT ONE OF THE BEST.

Very Interesting Utah-Idaho First Year Comparisons That Will Appeal to Beet Growers

The "News" prints today a half tone of the factory of the Western Idaho Sugar company, located at Nampa. The photograph was taken just before the season's sugar making hegan and at a time the contractors were making a final test of the machinery.

Mr. George M. Cannon returned this week from a visit to the various sugar factories in Idaho, and was interviewed by a member of the "News" staff, and furnished the items of interest that appear in this article.

Mr. Cannon said: "On leaving Salt Lake City I went first to Nampa, ture in the soil was all retained for use of the beets while the surface of the ground itself was protected from the scorching rays of the mid-summer sun by the dense growth of leaves which is, as you know, a rapidly growing town on the main line of the Oregon Short Line railroad-417 miles from Salt Lake City,

"The Nampa sugar factory is the practically covering every foot property of the Western Idaho Sugar

"A comparison between the pro-ducts of the two factories would not "A comparison between the pro-ducts of the two factories would not be complete without calling attention to the difference in price realized then and now from sale of the sugar The sugar sold (wholesale) in Utah for about \$8 to \$9 per hundred. In ad-dition the manufacturer received a bounty of 3 cents per pound or \$3 per hundred—2 cents from the United States and 1 cent per pound from the Territory of Utah. Now the price (wholesale) is about \$4.90 to \$5.30 per hundred. The advantage to the farmer of the long open season has already been alluded to. The factory, too, is found to be benefitted by the freedom from hard frosts in the fall by being able to order the beets dug and delivered in only such quantities as to keep a reasonable suply on hand for running the factory. "In this way the beets are fresh and crisp when run into the factory, and availant results are arcented to for

crisp when run into the factory, and excellent results are expected to fel-low. While the climate has been referred to as mild and pleasant it is claimed by residents of the locality that even during the summer months when days become unpleasantly hot most nights are cool and refreshing And as the season advances the cool nights increase and produce the com-bination said to bring the best results in sugar contents of the beet—vis; warm days and cool nights,"

TWO BAD FIRES OCCUR AT PARIS DURING THE WEEK

Special Correspondence. DARIS, Bear Lake Co., Nov. 2 .-- Pa-

ris has just been visited by the greatest fire in its history. Two

fires occurred in one day. The first "Next year the acreage planted and Next year the acreage planted and the yield ought to be such as to run the factory to its fullest capacity for the full season—a season by the way esti-mated to be easily from two weeks to a month longer in its run than that of was the barn of Mr. Orson Pendrey. which was entirely destroyed. A little boy with matches was the cause. Bugmated to be easily from two weeks to a month longer in its run than that of most intermountain factories. "This is owing to the fact that the Boise valley because of its compara-tively low altitude and the mild breezes from the southwest has a very early spring and a correspondingly late fall. Strawberries raised out of doors are still offered by the fruit stores at Boise. This comparative freedom from frost is a great advantage to the farm-er in two ways. First, he has the advantage of early planting in the spring when many of his fellow farm-ers of higher altitudes or less favored localities are still unable to go upon their lands; and second, he has less rush in harvesting of beets and is thus able to do more of the work with his regular farm hands and less occasion to seek assistance at a time when there is a great demand for labor and when good hands are hard to obtain. SOILS. gies, harnesses and animals were saved, although all the hay stored in the barn was burned. The second fire was the residence of Mr. David Hymas, which was also entirely destroyed, although some of the household goods were saved. Mr. Hymas has just returned from a mission, and can hardly afford this loss. A voluntary subscription list has been circulated in the city and a liberal response from the citizens has been the result, so that a new build-ing will soor be begun. The recent election resulted in a com-plete victory for the Republicans' in although all the hay stored in the barn

plete victory for the Republicans' in Bear Lake county. There were two tickets before the people, the Repub-lican and Citizens' tickets. The Demo-crats put up no ticket.

"AMERICAN" THREATS ALL FIZZLED OUT AT IDAHO FALLS

ed for retaining moisture and almost ideal for beet culture in such a climate. Mr. Dyer, the veteran builder of sugar Special Correspondence.

DAHO FALLS, Nov. 8 .- After all the fuss and threats made election day passed off as quietly as any other during the week. The big bluff made by the American party to challenge every Mormon voter was a fiz-In the first ward the Dubois hallenger stayed at his post all day. Without any demur the Mormons took the test oath and accordingly voted. In the third ward the challenger took up a labor with two Mormons and then apparently got ashamed of his tactics and quit. In the Second and Fourth wards the men hired to do the challenging, did not show up at all. The city went Republican while the Americans succeeded in electing the constable on the ticket.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. A. W. Stoddard succumbed to cancer after The remains were tak-



The Legislative Ticket Received The Grand Totals of 70 To 85 Votes.

CHALLENGERS HAD COLD FEE

They Endeavored to Hire Other Mer To do Their Work But Failed in Parpose

Special Correspondence.

ONTPELIER, Ida., Nov. 2-7a election which was held here passed off very quietly, there be ing no disturbance of any kind and weather, though a little cold and raw the morning, was ideal for this season of the year, and a very complete vote var cast. Vehicles galore had been vided to convey the voters to and f the polls, and the voters through county turned out en masse ad the county has iny party achieved such a glorious viory as was won here by the Repr licans. The ontire by majorities ranging from 200 to 5 on the county ficket, and 1,709 on De head of the state ticket. The your of the county on the head of the thin was as follows: For Congress; Brton L. French, R., 1,869; Hattabaut, D., 159. For governor, Gooding L. 1,916; Stockslager, D., 200.

Wm. L. Rich, Republican caplicate for the state senate, carries the south for the state senate, carries the outy by 550 majority, while the Republica candidates for the house, Janes Ba-man and J. H. Gremmett, hate are jority of 708 and 700 respectively. The legislative ticket named with Dubois faction only received 70 st votes in the entire county.

Quite a sentiment Quite a sentiment was worken over the challenging propositon t having been given out that the estu-Mormon vote was to be challenged al that an effort would be made to pa-vent the members of the Morme Church from voting at all, but no as could be found who would do the dal-lengting These who had the was worked n lenging. Those who had the mate in hand tried to find some one to under take the despicable task, but failed a their efforts to secure challenger. The resorted to some of the most des resorted to some of the most desk-able tactics that could be imagined my-ing to make it appear that they then-selved would do it, but they had hold-ings here which would be at stake and that if they should challenge the Mo-mon vote they were afraid the Mo-mons would destroy their property, or, at least, that was the plea which they made in trying to here some one to be made in trying to hire some one to i the work which they themselves is not the courage to do. As a matter fact, they were not afraid of the Ma mons injuring either them or their proerty, but they found that the clizes were against such a course, the ma-jority of the citizens, both the non-Mor-

state; but, the grave he was digging for others has now taken him in. PLURALITY CUT.

The Republican plurality this year was about half what it was two years ago, and about 2,000 more than it was four years ago. Though completes re-turns have not been received from all the counties at the time of this writing, yet sufficient is at hand to warrant the putting of the Republican plurality at 8,500. Quite a humber of counties have elected Democratic tickets and a num-ber are mixed; but in the main, the state throughout is Republican.

BRADY JUBILANT.

State Chairman James H. Brady, when approached this morning, said: "Weil, this campaign has been certainly a most glorious one from beginning to end, and I never have been more pleased over a political victory than toof many perplexities. The Republican of many perplexities. The Republican party has won upon its merits. Gov. Gooding is returned by a good majority and the legislature will be safe for W. E. Borah. I have much over which i can feel justly proud and happy."

SOME FIGURES.

The plurality by counties for the gov-ernorship stands as follows:

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County.	Gooding, s	ä
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Bannock	950	
Bear Lake	1.700	
Bingham	1.500	
Blaine		
Boise		
Canyon		
Cassia	400	
Custer		
Elmore		
Fremont	2 800	
Idaho		
Kootenai		
Latah		
Lemhi		
Lincoln		
Nez Perce		
Oneida	9.500	
Owyhee	2,300	
New ynee	644. (C)	
Shoshone		
Washington		

Total GOODING GRATEFUL.

Referring to the Republican victory in this state, Gov. Gooding said to the

"News" representative today: "I am very pleased with the support given us in the southeastern and northgroup us in the sourceastern and north-ern parts of the state, and I would like in some adequate way to express my gratitude to the people of those coun-ties which have stood so loyally for the Grand Old Farty and the principals of law and order. law and order.'

\$250,000 IMPROVEMENTS. The visit of the secretary of war, William H. Tart, to Boise last Satur-day, will not be felt as being beneficial to the state of Idabo alone in the spiendid addresses he gave within her bor-ders, but in a material way his visit will be effective. He has directed the expenditure of \$250,000 for the improve-ments on the Brise Barracks.

Specifications for the new buildings are now being printed and as soon as finished will be furnished contractors and bids for construction will be re-ceived. It is believed that within a short time action ort time active construction work will be under way. The address of Secy. Taft in this city

Saturday exening, was a masterly ef-fort. Fully 2,500 persons were within the sound of his voice. He indorsed the re-election of Gov. Gooding in very strong terms. Said that the stand tak-en by his old friend Dubois was ham-pered by false motives.

THE KETTLE WAS LOADED

Franklin, Nov. 9.—The election passed off quietly here without any of the threatened challenges. The tewn went emphatically Republican.

SOME ITEMS FROM PARKER CORRESPONDENT.

Special Correspondence.

DARKER, Ida., Nov. 9 .- Since the blizzard there has been beautiful wearther, especially favorable for threshing, beet digging and hauling. Up to date there have been 22,000 tons of beets delivered at the slicer with two to three thousand tons yet to come. The Primary association gave a variety entertainment in Parkinson's hall Sat-urday evening which was blobble and urday evening, which was highly cred-itable. Some of the little people showed lecided talent.

Frances L., infant son of Oliver L., and Mary Robinson, aged six weeks, died on Oct. 23.

Born to the wife of Chas. Stoddard. Oct. 21, a daughter; to the wife of Alex. McFarland, Oct. 16, a daughter. Mrs. Jed Earl, Grandma Davis and Mrs. J. Crandall are seriously indis-posed, otherwise good health prevails.

M'CAMMON FURNISHES

AN ELECTION INCIDENT. uecial Correspondence.

OCATELLO, Nov. 9.-McCamman

had a little election trouble last Tucsday when a challenger was ejected for retarding the voters. On learning this H. O. Harkness took his place. After awhile he was placed under arrest and taken on the evening train to Pocatello to be nut in Jail. Here he was released by Sheriff Harvey

Here he was released by sherin Harvey on his own recognizance. The case against him will not be prosecuted. A farewell missionary party will be given Elder Albert Walton Monday eve-ning in the L. D. S. church. He leaves next week for a mission to England. The Oregon Short Line has maken next week for a mission to England. The Oregon Short Line has volun-tarily increased the pay of all the em-ployes in the Pocatello shops, one cent and a half per hour, effective Oct. 1. This applies to all who have served over 12 months in the shops. A fight between employes in the O. S. L. machine shop occurred at 12:45 Tuesday noon between John T. Fusz and an Italian, that nearly ended in

Forest Tage and Charles Owen, two Tuesday noon between John T. Fusz young men of this city, were driving a and an Italian, that nearly ended in

was alleged to be practising gamy

This created such dissent from the bystanders that two of the judges de-nied the challenge and from that time the election proceeded without any in-

factory.

terruption whatever. GALA WEEK AT PRESTON

BRINGS ENTERTAINMENT

Special Correspondence.

DRESTON, Ida., Nov. 9 .-- This has been a week of joyous festivities for Preston folk. Tuesday night the Royal Male quartet of Des Moines, the first of a series of five given under the auspices of the Oneida Stake academy, gave a concert. It made a decided hit. They are representatives of the Midland Lyceum bureau of Des Moines, Ia. The academy is certainly to be con-gratulated on securing such high class

artists to fill the dates of the regular winter academy course. Wednesday night the Tout family en by ball of the Onelda Stake academy, by buil of the Oneida Stake academy, Many people from the surrounding towns flocked in to hear "the nightin-gale of the west." It must have been inspiring to Miss Nannie to see the esteem in which she is held by her ow

Today Preston is decked in gala attire and is doing herself proud in entertain-ing the visitors within her gates. It is the nineteenth academic year in Oneida. Stake academy's History. Today is the anniversary of her natal day. She has come up through turmoil, strife and ad-versity. Today the sunshine of pros-perity enshrouds her. The new build-ing is going apeedily forward to com-pletion. The attendance is all that pletion. The attendance is all that could be desired. Her future is radiant promis

The people of Preston are highly elated over the election returns. Preston gave 35 votes for the Dubois ticket, as against 605 for Gov. Gooding. The henchmen of Dubois were conspicuous by their absence. Oneida proved to be Idaho's banner Republican county, giv-ing Gov, Gooding 2,894 majority.

DEATH OF ELDER NEBEKER OF PNEUMONIA AT SHELLEY

Special Correspondence.

C HELLEY, Idaho, Nov. 9.-L. M Nebeker of this place and one of the bright young men, died this

week of pneumonia, he having been alling for about two weeks. Elder Neweex of pheumonia, he naving been alling for about two weeks. Elder Ne-beker held offices in the ward as ward chovister, Sunday school chorister, school trustee and a member of the Shelley Real Estate Co. In 1899 he filled a mission in the Southern states and presided over the South Ohlo con-ference; was 27 years of age and the son of Monroe and Estella Nebeker. He resided before coming to Idaho in Annabella, Sevier county, where his mother still lives. The sad news has been wired her of her son's death. His father died when he was but two years old. He leaves a wife and two chil-dren, and every person in the ward is in sorrow over his demise, and extend to his family their heartfelt sympathy. Funeral services were held on Wednes-day at 1 p. m. from the ward meeting-house.

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company and is located northeast of

the town, on a fine tract of land owned by the company. The location is not the most imposing to the public view but from a practical standpoint is ideal in every way. The factory

struction, and also of the fact that it was completed on time. The run from the opening day has been most auspici-ous. It is claimed that more beets were cut than on the first day's run of any other factory of like capacity ever before built. All connected with the factory join in the praises that are sung about its capacity, completeness and efficiency; and point to the splen-did returns on its run to date as evi-dence of what may be expected when it has a full crew of experienced workers faces the west and the land to the eastward rises by a gentle grade a fording most excellent facilities for loading and unloading supplies for the factory, such as coal, lime rock, and the enormous crops of beets received; and finally supping to points of consumption the large product of the has a full crew of experienced workers in all its various departments. Up to "The agricultural department and field work and also the outside ar-rangements for storing reserve coal and other reserve supplies, and the beet sheds with their convenient apthe present time some difficulty has been experienced in getting enough suitable workmen in the positions filled by unskilled labor. This difficulty is, of course, one from which the west in proaches for both teams and cars are all under the able supervision of Asst, General Manager Mark Austin, and nearly every line of work is this year affected; and is expected to be easily overcome during the balance of the

show the good judgment and Aar-tul forethought always found in connec-tion with the work of Mr. Austin. season and for the future.

AN IMMENSE TONNAGE. AN IMMENSE TONNAGE. The lands tributary to this factory both as Nampa and at Payette and Veiser have this year sustained the claims of local people and have yielded of most excellent quality, both as to accharine and purity. This is the first year beets have been raised for this factory and certain conditioner to the size of the view. In the view. The dawnatage of the advantage of the view. The advantage of the advantage o

isted which caused some farmers who previously contemplated putting in beets, to hesitate, so that the acreage was materially reduced. But the yield will amount to about 45,000 tons, the largest yield perfect for the first year by any district in which Utah people have had large interests. Of course some farmers, as happens in cultivat-ing any kind of a crop have not been successful as might be desired. But as Mr. Austin remarked, fewer farmers have had an unprofitable erop, and more farmers have had a yield giving profitable returns than in any other crop cultivated by the farmer, Local papers at Payette give a list of beet growers with acreage and tonnage in each case and the general average is very high and most satisfactory. A LARGE FARMER.

A LARGE FARMER.

"Mr. George Duvail had this year 250 acres in beets near Nampa. From considerable of the better tracts of this land he raised over 20 tons of beets to the acre, while from the entire acreage it is estimated that the yield will not be less than 15 tons to the acre. So well is Mr. Duvail satisfied with his experience with sugar beets that he experience with sugar beets that he has already prepared 125 acres of land in addition to that cultivated last year. His total acreage contemplated for next year is between 400 and 500 acres making Mr. Duval the largest individual beet famer in Idaho or Utah, if not in-deed of the United States. As to the quality and early maturity of the beets, readers of the 'News' of course know that the silver cup offered by the bri-gation congress for the best beets

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THE FACTORY.

NEXT YEAR'S CROP.

SOILS

The soils seem to be specially adapt-

factories reported that on one of the hottest days of the summer (and all who have been in the Bolse valley ad-

mit that the summers are not simply warm-they're hot) he visited a beet

field expecting to find the leaves droop-ing and wilted by the intense heat and

by lack of moisture. To his surprise he found the leaves erect and crisp and the field showing no signs of suffering in

any way. Investigation showed this condition was principally due to the fact that while the soil on and near the

surface was a rich loam, the sub-soil was a cool strong clay, and the mois-

en to Wellsville, Utah, for interment. Deceased was 37 years of age and left "The factory itself is considered thoroughly up-to-date in every respect. Its builders are very proud of its con-struction, and also of the fact that it her husband and three girls and boy. QUITE AT BURLEY

ON ELECTION DAY.

Special Correspondence DURLEY, Nov. 9 .- On Friday about D 35 students of the Albion state normal went to Pocatello to play

football and basketball; they returned home Sunday victorious. Several citizens started for Pocatello

Friday evening to hear Secy. Taft. It was understood before leaving that the branch train would run through to Po-catello, but on arriving at Minidoka it was found that no orders had been received to that effect, consequently they were obliged to stop over at Miniloka over night and return the next

day. The ferryboat that is being built by the Townsite company is nearly com-pleted. When built it will be 50 feet long by 16 feet wide. Messrs. Kidd and Long are the contractors. The timbers were obtained at the Minidoka dam and afed down to the site selected for

the ferry. The election passed off quietly; no challenging being done. The votes shood 16 ahead on the Republican state icket while the county ticket polled

Very close, The Ladies' Aid society of the Luther-fun church gave a dinner and supper on election day. The proceeds to go to-wards building a church in twon. Elmer Mechan of Oakley left for Chi-

tering school to study architecture. On Wednesday several citizens started for the hills where they expect

vorry the life out of a few deer and

son made an unprovoked assault upon him, knocking him down, striking him in the face and otherwise injuring him. Before bystanders could interfere the assault, was remained Before bystanders could interfere the assailant was running away. The as-sault was witnessed by many persons who pronounced the act as being cow-ardly and brutal.

000 pounds of marketable sugar was realized. The acreage for the West-orn Idaho factory is this year about 4.200 acres from which will be har-vested 45.000 tons of beets. #About one-half of these beets had been run through the factory the day it was visited and from these 5.302.000 pounds of pure white sugar had been "bagged" and either sold or stored in the capacious warehouse attached to the factory. The balance of the Adamson was placed under arrest and released to appear Saturday before Justice of the Peace Davis.

The Power of the Ballot

If ladles on election day Could vote their vanished beauty back:

If cripples could, the selfsame way, Reclaim the lopped-off limbs they lack:

If votes averted poverty-O what a bailoting there'd be!

exact amount to be thus extracted is bard to figure. But from all that could be learned from those best qualified to make an estimate, the sugar produced this year by the West-ern Idaho Sugar company ought to be very close to 12,000,000 pounds. If to himself the mourner could A UTAH AND IDAHO FIRST YEAR But vote forgetful happiness, If cowards so got hardihood.

"In tabulated form a comparison of the first year's run in Utah with the first year's run in Western Idano might be fairly stated as follows:

to \$1,000,000 or double the amount invested that first year at Lehi. The amount of acreage at Lehi was about 2,500 acres yielding about 19,000 tons of beets, from which practically 1,100...

00 pounds of marketable sugar was

to the factory. The balance of the season is expected to realize an equal or larger' amount besides the sugar that will be extracted by the "Stef-fens process" from the molasses. The

exact amount to be thus extracted

COMPARISON.

rested. 62 ed. 0 In Utah, first year. In western Idaho, first year. 2,500 19,000 7 2-5 1,100,000 \$ 500,000

indignation the attitude of the Dubois faction, while The fail weather still continues to be ideal, and much work is being done in the building line as well as upon the

farr Good health prevails throughout the

entire town and county.

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HIBBARD IS BECOMING A PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY

Special Correspondence.

IBBARD, Fremont Co., Ida. St. 6.-Hibbard ward is rapidly -coming very prosperous as a fam-

ing district. About 10 years ago ind with water could have been bought for \$10 per acre; farmers would haulther a to per active, farmers would not a the second sec acre, with a market almost at our deer, Good farmers here are growing 15 and 20 tons of beets to the acre.

FROM RIGBY, IDAHO.

20 tons of beets to the acre. The people of the ward, together with the new bishopric, are preparing to ar-range a program and to have a big dinner for Thanksgiving day in hoar of the retiring bishopric-George A Hibbard, E. P. Clements and E. Jacob. The new bishopric consists of Joseph E. Rigby, bishop, with Cecil T. Clement as first, and Leo Jacobs as second cou-selors. All three are bright and ever-gotic young men. The change put

getic young men. The change wa made for the reason that Bishop Hib bard has sold his property here and

going to make his home at Marysille The people here are enjoying gool health, with the exception of a fe-j Elmer Mechan of Oakley left for Chi-ago Wednesday where he intends enbases of whooping cough, ELECTION RETURNS



fested, especially in relation to the removal of the county sent: 298 vote moval of the county seat: 288 values were east, 180 in favor of the county seat being removed to Rexhurg, 11 against it. Congressman French re-ceived 167 votes and Gov, Gooding 195 the Republican ticket for both state and county officers obtained a majoriti-About 52 votes were east for the Se-cialist candidates, and the remainder were cattered among the Democratic-

were scattered among the Democrati-Citizens' non-partisan, and the "Amer-can" parties. Weather remains good and vast quantities of grain and pota-tors are being dimond toes are being shipped.

Special Correspondence.

his challenges were known out The Republican state ticket won out here, the results being as follows: Per Gov. Gooding, 105 cotes: Crockslager, H votes: for state senators. McClehen, R., 26; Rich, D., 68; Brown, A., S The Democrats made slight gains over last year on the county ticket.

"AMERICAN" CHALLENGER AT BRYAN PASSED UP.

And all the wronged obtained re

BRYAN, Idaho, Nov. 8.-Election day was ideal as far as weather was concerned. The election very quiet although an obnoxious individual was present in the person of an "Amer-ican" party man from Blackfoot, sho came to challenge the Mormon vote. At first an oath had to be signed when a voter was challenged to permit him to cast his ballot, but later in the day his challenges were ignored and he took his leave. dress; If votes could turn old age to youth-O what a polling then, forsooth!