# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

## WEEKLY GOSSIP FROM BOISE CITY.

Man and Wife Accused of a Series of Burglaries-Juvenile Court Law Put Into Effect-W. B. Slick of Salt Lake Gets a Contract on the "Pin" Road-Woes of a Spokane Mining Man Who Was Taken for a Murderer.

cause shown it would be for the best interests of such child to be relieved from the provisions of this act, etc. "Sec. 10.—Every child within the provisions of this act who does not at-

tend school, as provided in section of this act, or who is in attendance at any public, private or perochial school,

nd is vicious, incorrigible or impiora a conduct, or who is an habitual tru

ust from school, or who habituall anders about the streets and publi

ices during school hours without a wful occupation or employment, o ho habitually wanders about the

streets in the night time, having no imployment or lawful occupation, shall be deemed a juventic disorderly person.

Sec. 8 .- In all cases where any child

raging, causing or contributing delinquency of such child, shall

guilty of a miscementor, and up-trial and conviction thereof shall fined in a sum not to exceed \$1,000, imprisonment in the county jail for period not exceeding one year, or bo

"PIN" ROAD EXTENSION.

W. B. Slick, the Salt Lake contra-

There seems to be a stirring up of

There seems to be a stirring up of things on that line. This extension has been in progress all summer, perhaps seven miles being graded. It was un-derstood there was to be no hurry, and that the work would stop wherever it might be when winter closed in. It is said, surveyors have been directed to take the field to make a survey for the line from Meadows northward. At the same time it is said surveys are to be made for a connection with the

be made for a connection with the Short Line from the mouth of Weiser

fity of a misdemeanor

such fine and imprisonment."

I he subject to the provisions

correspondence. ISE, Idu., Oct. 19 .- Arthur Allen. who is confined in the county jail. this city, accused of complicity the robbing of Mr. E. D. Buell's practically all its contents a vecks ugo, came very nearly getting his freedom yesterday by the apance of his father with a certified. ing for \$1,000-the amount of under which he was placed in ] the others: but before ald turn to draw in a breath of officers brought forth another burglary against him, and be prested and held in custody. ter complaint charges Allon and who is also in sufe keeping, bling the cellar of one H. I. a rancher reaiding near Nam-

had of the prisoner was set at pending the preliminary; but soners did not furnish it, doubt-aring there might be brought une of the officers' pockets still r charge which would stand in a of their freedom.

ACCIDENT IN YARDS.

nday afternoon at 2 o'clock switch engine accidentally col the rear end of the passen-which was standing in front a depot preparatory to leav-opa, and resulted in the disof the passenger train engl-kman. Engineer Briggs ran h engine past the train and the track to get some cars, a was gone the passenger train sufficiently as to interfere with the engine in running onto the ek. Briggs, not knowing this, tes. Briggs, not knowing this, imming back at a good speed and i nto the rear passenger coach, was so violent that it knocked c Heckman to the floor of the breaking his arm just above ist. Aside from battering up of the coach no danage was the end of the coach, no damage was

#### ANTI-CIGARETTE LEAGUE.

The Anti-Cigarette league held a ceeing at the Y. M. C. A. building st Monday evening, where the ques-on of cigarette smoking was fully dis-issed. There were present about 100 all of whom signed a petition for swage of an ordinance by the city prohibiting the smoking of cies by all boys under 18 years of

decided to continue this step Toy decided to continue this step father by circulating the petition in the various schools of the city in a effort to get the signatures of the restest number of the boys and young nen of the entire city. These petitions they hope to have ready for presenta-tion for the effect or a new chest the city council in a very short

There is much mystery about the present ownership of the railway which is 60 miles in length, reaching from Welser to Council, but it is hint-ed it has passed into the hands of the Union Pacific interests. There have been numerous hints in recent weeks that a north and south line was about to materialize, connecting the two ends of the state, and it is not impossible the Pacific and Idaho Northern is to become the connecting road. TROUBLES OF MINING MAN. A. Burch, the well known Spok



"see, x.-in all cases where any child null be a delinquent child or a jurien-e delinquent person, as defined by bls net, the parent or parents, legal uardian, or person having the cus-dy of such child, or any other per-manents company or by any act en-BOISE'S NEW FEDERAL BUILDING.

## NEARLY \$500,000 FOR GREEN FRUIT.

About 325 Cars of Prunes and Pears, Sent From Boise Section of Gem State to Eastern Markets, W. B. Sherk, the Sait Lake contrac-tor, who is here this evening states he has taken the contract to grade six and one-half miles of the Pacific & Idaho Northern extension toward Mea-dcws, this being the heavy work in the canyan. The work is to be completed in 90 days. And 100 Cars of Apples Will Follow.

June, 1905. Since that census

there has been a large immigra-

tion to the state and I believe

I am safe in estimating that

The present population of Idaha

is a quarter of a million."-

State Immigration Commissio

N EARLY a half million dollars is Italian prunes were sold by the Earl or an average of \$1.43 per crate for the the price brought by the green Fruit company in New York for \$1.43. ] toos average of \$1.43 per crate for the fruit of southwestern Idaho \*

during the season of 1805, says the Idaho Daily Statesman. That is the estimate of those who are most familiar with the fruit situation in Ada, Canyon and Washington counties. There have been in the neighborhood of 325 cars of refrigerated fruit-prunes and pears-sent east from this section of Idaho, and it is expected there will be about 100 cars of apples sent out In addition to the earlier fruit.

Short Line from the mouth of weiger canyon. These developments are sug-gestive of a purpose to push that line northward and it is possible the war between the Northwestern railway in-terests is responsible for the develop-ment of activity. There is much mystery about the present averaging of the railway The prunes and pears have brought gross amount, as averaged by P. V. Martin, the Idaho agent of the Earl Fruit company, of nearly \$1,000 per car, while it is believed the gross receipts for the apples per car will be somewhat larger, , Thus the total amount received in New York and Chicago

and the other eastern fruit centers for southwesten Idaho fruit during the season will be nearly if not quite half a million dollars. Three cars of Idaho

Oregon Short Line, midway between ANOTHER FAKIR

1,000 crates. The same concern sold a car for Hartley & Richards of Emmett for \$1.472, while a car from C. J. Sinsel's packing house brought \$1.331 in Philadelphia. Mr. Sinsel during the season has shipped 52 cars of prunes mett for \$1.472, while a car from C. J.  $^{\circ}\mathrm{A}$  conservative estimate of the present population of the state of Idaho is 250,000 people. 💈 season has shipped 52 cars of prunes This estimate is based upon the and pears.

number of children of school 3 age in the state. According to 4 "One thing that has been conclusively shown this season," said Mr. Martin in figures compiled from reports speaking of the hundling of the year's sent to the state superintendent of public instruction by school fruit for the Earl Fruit company, which has secured nearly all of the crop, "is superintendents of the various counties there were 75,000 that the fruit does not require anything like as much water as it has been school children in the state in the given in the past. There has been less irrigation this year than for several seasons past, and the Italians are universally larger. Not only that, but we have received reports from cars which were on the road for very long periods that they arrived in first class condition. The dryer ground has seemed to leave the fruit in less delicate con

> settlers are assured that the government will keep its promise and give them water by June 1, 1906. There is

## DOG DELIVERY AT POCATELLO, IDA.

Official Catcher Defrauded Out of His Pelts by a Sympathizing Marauder-Artist Arrested for Enticing Young Girl Away From Brigham City-Women's Synodical Missionary Society Holds an Interesting Session and Elects Officers.

#### Special Correspondence.

dal Correspondence. OCATELLO, Ida, Oct. 19.-The pentioni girl. third jail break in the last two months occurred here Monday night. The prisoners were all undar sentence of death, but the sherid turing the escapes. It appears that the lays, with the result that he had gath ared in as fine a collection of curs, big little and different, as Pocarello's dog population would furnish. entcher receives so much pro into for each canine "arrested." but when he came to the dog prison bright and early upon the morrow, it was to find that some malicious person or persons had battered in the door, from the our-side, and "the place that know tho canines once, should know them no more, forever,"

RUNAWAY COUPLE.

A neat piece of detective work was put through by Depot Follosman Will Eagley here Sunday in the arrest of F. J. Howard, who was wanted at brignam City, Ulah, for forging a number of checks, and enticing a young giri rom her home. The officers at Brigfrom her home. The officers at Brig-ham telegraphed the local officers a de-scription of Howard and the girl, and Officer Edgley soon "spotted" the main among the passengers just alighting from the morning train, and pointed him out to Deputy Sheriff Sell, who im-mediately took him to churge. When mediately took him in charge. When accosted by the officer Howard denie

right party, and they immediately hus-tiled him off to the city police station. Here he admitted his guilt and stated that his name was J. F. Ayers, and that his home was in Columbus, O., and also that he was in columbus, 0., and also that he was wanted there for forgeries amounting to \$3,000. Howard, or Ayer, whichever is his true name, is 25 years of age, and had been posing to be a state of the second sec in Erigham City as an artist, and had a number of pupils, among them be-ing the girl arrested with him. Saturevening she informed her parents she was going for a drive, and that she was going for a drive, and relight go as far as Garland. Instead she and Howard took the northbound night train, arriving in Pocatello Sun-day morning early. Howard had se-curred two tickets to Portiand, and states that it was his intention to take passage on a vessel for some foreign port had not the officers maked him.

1903, one feature of the permit grant-ed being the provisions that one- fifth

of the work must be completed not lat-er than Oct. 20, 1905.

ards of this city, two of the oldest plos.

neers of the valley. Her remains will

oppointed and are busy working up the

About four inches of snow fell during

the night, giving everything the appearance of winter.

Work on the railroad has begun in earnest again, and will be completed by the 15th of November.

The October term of court of Oneida county convened here Monday, Several

small cases were tried and the calendar

today, an old resident having

both legs cut off by a beet train

yard. The unfortunate man was

well, one of Blackfoot's incr-

VETERAN HIT BY

was cleared up.

В

MALAD GETTING

Special Correspondence.

pentient girl. The Woman's Synodical Missionary society of the synod of Utah was in-section here this week. The services were held in the Congregational crurch, and a large number of visiting dele-gatos was present. An address of wel-rome was given by Mirs. E. C. While, which was responded to by Mirs. Mo-kindy of Bolse. A report of the meet-log of the woman's board at the genring, was given by Mrs. S. E the Reports on young people's the Freedmans heard and the ance cause were given by Mise Nichon, Mice Herron of Mount and Mrs. Hawthurst of Salt

were read from Mrs. Fife and mechaney, missionaries in India to partially supported by this so

e society also supports a teacher of the neuross of North Carolina, dso is teacher among the moun-ics in the same state. It also has scholarship in the Mary Hoimes sem-ary of Mississippi. An interesting rylce was held in the new Presbyteris you wan bold in the new Presbyter-in church, in the evening during which differences were delivered by Mrs. R. G. Centree of Salt Lake, Mrs. R. P. Boyd I Paris, Mrs. G. W. Martin of Manth, Irs. McKinley of Boise and Rev. J. E. arver of Ogden, after which the fol-Mrs. McNiece, president: M#9. 12 Boyd, first vice president; Mrs. G. Mar-tin, second vice president; Mrs. P. A. McKinley, third vice president; Mrs. Braherd, treasurer; Miss Serena Niel-Dramerd, teasurer; Miss Serena, Niel-son, secretary young people's work; Miss Elliott, secretary of literature; Miss Ella Herron, secretary of the Freedmen's work; Mrs. E. M. Beals, secretary Sunday school work: Mrs. E. W. Huwkshurst, secretary temperance work;

#### SOME SICKNESS.

There are several mild cases of scar-it fever in the town and the school board has deemed it necessary to fumi-gate all the schools, and have also pubdebed, a copy of the laws regulating quaranthe, in order that they may call the attention of the citizens to the necessity of taking proper precau against the spread of the disease,

#### BUCK ADVERTISED "NEWS."

An object that attracted considerable attention upon the street here one day this week was the spectacle of a hig Indian "Buck" rigged out in his ple-turesque adornments, and having the band around his hat studied with little cured two tickets to Portland, and states that it was his intention to take passage on a vessel for some foreign port, had not the officers nabbed him. Sherlif Josephson left on No. 10 Monday

DUBIOUS HONOR

27

JUVENILE COURT LAW

he juvenile court law entitled "An to provide for the care of delinquent children," as passed by the last legis-latare, is being brought into active realty in this city through efforts of Truant Officer Clark in his endeavor t carry out the provisions set forth in the law. Already he has run down a great number of truants and has started many to school who were kept at home by their parents. The provisions of the law that relate

articularly to this read as follows: "Section 9-That in all school dis-tricts of this state, all parents, guard-fans and other persons having care of n shall instruct them, or cause be instructed, in reading, write or' cause lass spelling, English grammar, geog-raphy and arithmetic. In such dis-tricts, every parents, guardian, or other person having charge of any child between the ages of 8 and 16 years, shall send such child to a pub-lic, private or parochial school for the felling school year, during which the chool year during which the chools are in session in such Provided, however, that this not apply to children over 14 fage where such child shall pleted the eighth grade, o such district, or where its Ip is necessary for its own or its ficer stepped up with rents' support, or where for good structions to arrest.

RAILROAD GOSSIP

Special Correspondence.

DIGEY, Ida., Oct. 17.-Work has

immenced in earnest on the ex-

asion of the Oregon Short Line's

park. About 50 men and teams

yes Marysville several miles to

but at a point opposite the

for Telon basin, with the ter-Victor. In all there will be fulles of new road built be-

ations are finally stopped in

lition to bringing much more irist travel to the Short Line, I is claimed, will much more

the operating expenses, the get a heavy lumber traffic, as

the large agricultural product Marysville and Teton basin There are also some fairly

cloped coal mines in the basin

develop this business. It is develop this business. It is do build about 50 or 60 miles Park end of the line this fall, us he able to complete the bal-

time the tourist travel

tailroad company could do a business in this part of Ida-y chose to take hold and

are making the dirt fly and good pro-

great is being made. The line as now

feelded on crosses the north fork of

Stake river just above St. Anthony,

Authony branch to Yellow-

mining man, formerly manager of the Bunker Hull mine, arrived here Monday evening after a somewhat re-markable chain of experiences on the way from San Francisco to this place. Several attempts were made to arrest him on the supposition that he was the may who at Berkeley recently the man who, at Berkeley recently committed a murderous assault upon committed a inductous assault open an Australian horseman and robbed him of \$5,000. The trouble was occa-sloned by a clerk in the ticket office at San Francisco. He reported he had sold a ticket, No. 2,495, from San Fran-

cisco to Boise, to a man answering the description of the man wanted. Or this information the officers instructed officers at various points along the road to arrest him. He was called out of his stateroom at Roseburg, but soon showed the officers that the descrip-tion did not fit him, excepting that he wore a Vandyke beard. As the train wore a Vandyke beard. As the train neared Portland he was again called cut. This time it was Sheriff Ward of Multnomah, who knew him. Ward communicated with the Portland po-lice not to interfere with him, but two plain clothes men got aboard as the train was entering the city and shadowed him. On the Boise branch the conductor asked him if he had not had fun with that ticket, and when he arrived in the hotel here a Boise of-ficer stepped up with the same in-

make what is now known as the St Make what is how known as the St. Anthony branch consist of about 175 miles, and will doubtless hereafter be designated as the Yellowstone Park line. Many carloads of ties and other

inc. Many carloads of thes and other material are already on the ground, and construction is being rushed as fast as possible. It will result in bet-ter and increased train service for this part of the country, and will be a great factor in further develop-ing Fremont country, which is now one of the theory to the test.

COMES FROM RIGBY.

#### Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, and was once the head of the ward that com-prised nearly all of what is now known as the Blackfoot Stake of Zion. Andrew O. Ingelstrom was then Bishop; is now doing mission work in Swe den

This part of the country promises to become a great shipping point for fruit, as most hardy trees do well, and many as most hardy free being put out, orchards are being put out, about 1,400 frees having been set your last spring. Grain and all farm crops in general have been good this season, and the farmer and merchant rejoice together. Farmers are very busy with threshing, and the harvesting of sugar beets. A cold wave visited this vicinity the

last few days, freezing quite hard, There are good opportunities for home seekers, and among blacksmith is needed. others, a good

The community has been visited by the messenger of death very frequent-ly this season; in two instances a douly this season; in two instances a dou-ble funeral has taken place. Among those who passed away was William G. Quinn. He was born Sept. 22, 1833, in Bibb Co., Alabama, and emigrated to Mississippi when about 25 years old. Here he overseered a plantation in sla-very time for his uncie, Willey Quinn. He returned to Alabama in 1859, and enlisted in the Southern army with General Albert Sidney Johnston, and was in a number of the heavy battles. General Albert Sidney Johnston, and was in a number of the heavy battles, the battle of Shiloh being one. He was

the battle of Shiloh being one. He was in the slege of Vicksburg, and was there at the time of the surrender. At-ter the war he met, fell in love and married the daughter of Hon. Henry P. Dotson of Missouri. He left five sons and one daughter and wife, three daughters having passed away. Mr. Output beautifue formal measure. Quinn heard the Gospel message i the south, and on the 19th of Decem the south, and on the 19th of Decem-ber, 1896, was baptized, and ever after that, his residence was a home for the weary Elders traveling in Missouri. In March of 1901, he and all his household but two emigrated to Basalt, Bingham Ca. Lieba, Mr. Chilman diad full, of Co., Idaho. Mr. Quinn died full of faith in the Gospel and the power of his Redeemer, and having lived to see all of his family embrace the Gospel, he was happy and ready to go.

#### SNOW STOPS BEET HAULING AT SUGAR

beet hauling, except in certain

favored localities, has been sus-

the the depot yards within the last 10 days, the other one resulting in the killing of a fine team of Bishop Ricks and a close call for the driver. Hardly a week passes without one or

Hardly a week passes without one or more buildings being started and last week is no exception. Two nice cot-tages are being rushed to completion just east of Teton avenue. Mr. Gene Clayton from San Juan county, was up to Sugar Tuesday to see his father, Rishop Clayton, who is in the employ of the Idaho Sugar com-pany.

Special Correspondence. C UGAR CITY, Ida., Oct. 19 .- The ground is covered with snow and

ing Fremont county, which is now one of the richest counties in the state. It is strongly believed that the great amount of railroad talk of the west-ern extension of the Chicago & North-western line, which is now huilding west from Casper, Wyo., to Lander, a distance of about 150 miles, and also the promoved building of the Denver distance of about 150 miles, and also the proposed building of the Denver, Wyoming & Idaho line, will result in a trunk line being built down the south fork of the Snake river, which affords a good railroad route, and along which are vast coal beds, from Wyoming in to Idaho, and along through the southern part of Fremont county to Boise and Portland, Sur-veyors, it is claimed, have been work-ing on one or the other of the above projects, over bear Boise, locating a route through the mountains. They have also been in the vicinity of the grand canyon on the south fork of pended. During Tuesday and Wednesday it kept snowing at intervals making outdoor work difficult or impossile. The weather, however, seems to have changed for the better which if continued, will permit the harvesting of beets to go on in two or three days The newly fallen snow came very near to causing a serious collision be-tween two engines while switching in the depot yards. The two engines were grand canyon on the south fork of Snake river, below Jackson's Hole, en-gaged in the same work. By follow-ing this stream from Wyoming into Idaho, a water line can be obtained for approaching each other at a speed not too great to be under perfect control too great to be under perfect centrel under normal conditions, but the snow caused the wheels to slip and when the brakes were applied they did not take effect, and the result was that one of the engines had to be taken to the shop for some a the state that the In next June. The scheme also les the building of a large hotel <sup>16</sup> Madison river, where the same <sup>16</sup> Madison river, where the same <sup>16</sup> scheme the same <sup>16</sup> from the park. <sup>16</sup> scheme the same <sup>16</sup> from the park. <sup>16</sup> scheme the same <sup>16</sup> scheme the s shop for repairs. Though quite badly shaken up not one of the train crew was hurt. This is the second accident

BASALT FAST FORGING AHEAD.

DASALT, Ida., Oct. 18 .- One year ago, the 19th of June last, Elias & Kimball and counselors, the Presidency of the Blackfoot

viously been secured, but few had taken any interest in the same; they thought wise to change the Bishopric. which they did, and required the new Bishopric to set the example and show

good faith by moving on the town, which they did, and today the result is that every lot of the 128 is sold, many sinke, visited here and greatly urged bron the people to obey council and but of a town; a town site had prz-

HAS BEEN EXPOSED The Career of "Prof." Osmar Reddick. Late of Idaho. Now Anti-

### Mormon Lecturer, Endorsed by Dubois and T. Kearns.

#### Special Correspondence.

er Allen Miller.

OLTMAN, IDAHO, Oct. 17 .-"Prof." Osmar Reddick, the gentleman who is dishing out a

lot of rotten hash through Kansas and Indiana regarding what he knows about the "Mormons" and their religion, taught the Coltman district school last winter, and your correspondent had the honor of boarding the gentleman for some time while here, nd became pretty well acquainted with tim. That he is the sleekest rasca and dead-beal, and a man without prin-ciple, scores of people here and at Idaho Falls will testify, as he left here as a thief in the night, with a lot of un-

settled accounts. The Relief society at this place gave an entertainment, and he volunteered his services, which were accepted by the sisters, for which they presented by which are seld forwards him with a \$5 gold fountain pen. Imagine now their surprise in hear-ing what he has to say about our peo-

ple. "The Mormon girls being forced into prostitution by their parents, to

pay tithing," and so forth. When Thomas Kearns, ex-U. S. senator from Utah, says that Prof. Osmar Reddick understands the "Mormon" ques-tion, he does not know what he is talking about, as during his five months stay here, "Prof." Reddick only attend ed one meeting, and then expressed himself as very favorably impressed and said he was entirely ignorant of any of the Latter-day Saints' princi-ples, and had never cared anything about religion. In endorsing the lec-tures of the "professor," Kearns and Senator Dubois might get a little more notoriety, and Reddick a little more money than he did teaching school at Coltman, Ida.

#### CASSIA COUNTY AS A BIG WINNER

#### Special Correspondence.

AKLEY, Cassin Co., Ida., Oct. 17, -Another young professor made his appearance at the home of Principal Albert M. Merrill last

night, All doing well.

Mrs. L. W. Robbins, who gave birth to a fine girl on the 11th inst., is in a very critical condition at this writing. Mrs. Charles Walker died this morn-ing of black crysipelas. The deceased has been bight because has been highly respected and leave husband and eight children, who have

the sympathy of the community. During the absence of your corres-pondent to Sail Lake last week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews lost their beautiful daughter, Clara, as a victim of typhoid fever, from which she had suffered for several weeks.

There are a number of cases of sick-ness, mosily fever, in the valley of present caused by the protracted speil of dry weather. Although cold weather has set in there is still no sign of rain.

has set in there is still no sign of rain. The fields and ranges are distressingly dry. Stock will suffer on the ranges this season. Hay is bringing \$5 per ion in the stack and will go higher. The good word comes from reliable sources that Mr. M. E. Young, princi-pal contractor on the south side of Snake river has just taken another sec-tion of main course size. tion of main canal extending some dis-tance below Goose Creek. This is grattance below Goose Creek. This is grat-lfying news to the homesteaders located on the dry desert lands in Cassia coun-ty. Mr. D. W. Rosa is pushing the completion of the dam across Snake river with all possible speed, and the will used.

better land in the state than the housands of acres lying unclaimed in he Goose creek valley; homes may yet had by hundreds of enterprising The almost unequalled advantages of

uthern Idaho may be estimated by e following: One gentleman moved to this state less than eight years ago with scarcely enough means to pay his ase in the office of the state engineer with scarcely enough means to pay his iransportation, but he saw the opportu-nities offered to enterprise and indus-try; he rented a low roofed log house and began life on the ground floor and today that man can count his wealth by the thousands; houses, lands and money of his own in abundance, with a year field of resultifies that the bin of Idaho. In reviewing the case the Statesman saysi "The first contest that has ever been filed in the state engineer's office under a vast field of possibilities inviting him on to boundless prosperity. And this that provision of the state irrigation aw providing that holders of subse-quent premits for the improvement of dreams may contest previous locations is only one circumstance in many that might be cited of a similar nature. All hestifying of the intrinsic value of f a fifth of the work has not been done before the expiration of half the time dlowed, was filed with State Engineer homes and the reward of industry in the Gem state. Men living in crowded ities, or working day labor for a scant tving, as well as young men employed Stephenson yesterday. The contest comes from Nez Perce county, and Senator Fred T. Dubois is the conn stores and other concerns could do better than venture out into these new districts, and "grow up with the testee. "Senator Dubois and associates filed an application on April 21, 1905, for the appropriation of the waters of the east and west forks of Sweetwater creek,

country." Every 80-acre tract of land under this brigating system will be worth \$5,000 in five years. From this viewpoint of possibilities in Idaho Cassia county is in the lead and will Waha creek, Lake Waha, Captain John creek and other small streams in the take on a larger and more permanent growth in the next 10 years than any vicinity of Lewiston, to the extent of 400 second feet. This application was approved by the engineer on April 29.

ther locality of the west. One of the best evidences that can be offered of the prosperity of people in this part of the state may be found in the fact that it is examined that at least 150 people went from Cassia stake to Salt Lake City last week to attend he conference there. Three coaches are filled at Burley and scores of people went from other points and at other times. Most of these people have re-turned home, bringing glowing ac-counts of the success of the great "Mormon" conference held at Salt Lak

The trayeling public will be pleased to learn that work on the new Burley hotel, the Reed Inn, is now under way, Burley will have one of the best up-tootels in southern Idaho when the Reed Inn is completed. Stake conference will be held at Oak-ley on the 28th and 29th of this month.

#### BIG RANCH DEAL BY A NAMPA MAN

#### Special Correspondence.

JAMPA, Idaho, Oct. 19 .- E. J. Merrill has just completed the purchase of T. N. Beckner's 160 acres, three miles north of town. The purchase price was \$12,000, This is one of the finest ranches in this sec-tion, and it is understood a large part will be put into sugar beets the com-DE Sesson

The Baptist people of Nampa have just contracted for a new church at a cost of about \$2,000. The old church a cost of about \$2,600. The old church building has been sold to C. L. Robbins, who will convert the same into a

persons in culture to see the same in its really

culture to see the same in its paility and find out how the farmers of that locality look upon the beet industry. Manager Fred Irwin was in from Dewey last week, representing the Trade Dollar Con. Mining Co., and contracts were signed with E. H. Dewey for bringing electric power from their Swan Falls plant. When this goes to Fittsburg and is ratified, work will begin on the construction of the and very deaf. It was his custom in returning home from town to walk down past the electric light works and arranging for the several dynamos he

## FOR FRED T. DUBOIS.

O Senator Fred T. Dubois is ac. "H. L. Powers of Portland and F. D. Warner of Lewiston were later grantcorded the dublous distinction ed permits covering much the same ground as permit No. 7. Issued to Sen-ator Dubois et al. They have now filed a protest with the engineer, through Atty. James E. Babb of Lewis-ton, asking for the cancellation of the Dubois permit of being the first man to figure under the new law in a contest Dubois permit.

"Although it was necessary for the annough it was necessary for the enator to complete a fifth of the work y October 20 of this year, it is al-ged in the contest papers that noth-by whatever has been done toward ac-omplishing the \$250,000 of beneficial upon the streams named in the

It is necessary under the provisions if the statute for the contest proceed-ngs to be filed with the state engl-eer "on or before" the day when the fth of the work should have been ompleted, and Messrs, Powers and Warner have waited until the time was practicably past before entering their bjection—so late there seems no pos-fullity that the requisite \$50.000 of ork can be completed before Friday,

the expiration of the time limit. "Under the law the envineer will now conduct an investigation of the claim that the necessary fith of the work has not been done, and if the contest of Messrs. Powers and Warner is found to have been well founded, the permit to Senator Dubola and his as-sociates will be revoked." sochites will be revoked."

then cross the tracks where the Mac-kay train enters Main street. It was at this point the accident happened. As mentioned before, a beet train was backing up, and when the brakeman (who was on the caboose) say the old want and the brakeman of the brakeman of the track of the stateman. READY FOR OPENING M ALAD, Ida., Oct. 18.-News reached Malad this morning of the death of Mrs. Henry Evgoutleman, he shouled to him and sig-ualed the engineer, who immediately shut down brakes, but too late to avoid the accident. Had it not been for the presence of mind of the brakeman, Mis. ans, Jr., of Ross Fork, the Bothwell would have been killed In-startly, for the brakeman baned over the railing of the caboose and pushed bins off the track, but he did not clear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rich-This off the track, but he did hot clear M. He was carried to the denot on a cot, which was hashly procured, and taken to the depot, where the wounds were dressed by Drs. Mitchell and Pa-trie, not the patient was then put on board the H.15 train for Ogden, to be taken to the hospital at that point. The taken to the hospital at that point. nection to as nonreal at that point. The people of Blackfoot, as this is the sec-and occurrence of this kind within a month. It is feared the shock will be too great for the old gentleman to survive, owing to his advanced age.

#### A Prominent Trainman.

A Friends of G. H. Hansan, Eu-eer L. E. & W. R.R. at present living Lims, O. will be pleased to know of recovery from threatened kidney dis-a. He says: "I was cured by using Fo-a kidney Cure, which I recommend to capecially to trainment, who are usi-similarly afflicted." Sold by F. J. Hill a Co.



bins, who will convert the same first store building. There will be a large excursion of farmers and those interested in sugar beets to Sugar City on the 2sth of this month. This is a great opportunity

reach Malad tomorrow morning, where they will be buried. Her sickness was typhoid fever. Her mother and parnts-in-law were with her during the ast two weeks of her illness. She leaves a husband and four children, besides a ost of relatives and friends to mourn ter loss. It has been decided by the rallroad committee to have a fair in Malad at the time of the coning of the from horse. Several committees have been