Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

CHALLENGING OF **MORMON VOTES**

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Chairman Brady Puts a Crimp In the Plot of Dubois & Co.

SOME FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

He Assures Voters That They Will be Protected at the Polls and After Election.

Special Correspondence. OISE, Ida., Nov. 1.-Considerable stir has been occasioned in political circles throughout Idaho over the proposed challenging of Mormon votes at the coming election. In this connection James H. Brady, chairman of the Republican state central committee, has issued the following letter to the vot-

tion James H. Brady, chairman of the Republican state central committee, has issued the following letter to the vot-ers of southeastern Idaho and has caused them to be mailed broadcast throughout that section. The letter is as follows: "The Democratic state central com-mittee has officially determined to at-tempt to prevent all members of the Mormon Church within this state, and particularly in the so-called Mormon counties of southeastern Idaho, from voting at the ensuing election. Their declared purpose in this respect has al-ready been announced, and Mr. C. H. Jackson of Boise has been sent to these couplies for the purpose of securing challengers to be at the polling places to challenge the Mormon voter who in-tends to exercise the right of suffrage on election day. This is done for the purpose of disfranchising a large num-ber of the voters of this state, by threats and intimidation. Their inten-tion has been given wide circulation, for the purpose of preventing timid voters from going to the polls. The Democratic committee well understands that the Mormon voter, who is not a polygamist, has as much right to vote as any other citizen of Idaho. They helieve, however, that, by this high-handed procedure, they can intimidate these voters, and thus accomplish their purpose. Their waning cause is abso-uted without hope unleastern Idaho, while they well know that it will be in duty of the judges of election to permit these people to vote, notwith-standing the challenge; neverthelees, they hope that in challenging each in-dividual voter so much time will be consumed and delay caused that many of the Mormon voters will either leave the polls in disgust or be prevented irm voting on account of lack of time. "The right to vote is one of the most marked rights enjoyed by American citi-sens. If it is denied to any consider-able population it means that they are without that protection which the scale population it means that they are without that protection which the scale mormor, are entitled to a clear

who are authorized to vote, and the proper election officers. You are em-powered to remove all other persons, and it is your duty to do so, and es-powered to remove all other persons, and it is your duty to do so, and es-powered to remove all other persons, and it is your duty to do so, and es-powered to remove all other persons to be present for the purpose of challenging. It is your duty to see that it is done in good faith and that such challenge must not result in initialition or in-terfering with voters, or delaying the voters from casting their ballots. "No one except the judges should be permitted in any manner to interrogate a voter after he is challenged. The challenger cannot ask him any ques-thous. It is your duty if you believe the challenge is made in good faith and upon any of the grounds mentioned in the election laws furnished you, to state the qualifications of an elector to the person challenged, and if the person challenge declares himself qualified and the chillenge is not withdrawn, then you should administer to him the elector's oath as provided in the elec-tion laws and you are prohibited from administering any other oath, and he is not compelled to take any other oath in ourder to be allowed to vote. "The elector's oath prescribed by the statute, and which is the only oath that you can administer, is found on page 1 of the election laws, and is as fol-low: "ELECTOR'S OATH.

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lows:

ELECTOR'S OATH. "I do swear (or affirm) that I am a citizen of the United States, of the age of 21 years, or will be the day of A. D. 190, (naming the six date of next succeedingelection.) that I have for will have) act-ually resided in this state for months and in this county for 30 days next preceding the next ensuing elec-tion; that I have never been convicted of treason, felony, embezzlement of public funds, bartering or selling or offering to barter or sell my vote, or purchasing or offering to purchase the vote of another, or other infamous crime, without thereafter being re-stored to the rights of citizenship; that I will not commit any act in violation of the provisions in this oath contained; that I am not now registered or entitled to vote at any other place in this state; that I do regard the Constitution of the laws thereof, as interpreted by the courts as the supreme law of the land; (when made before a judge of election as: "and J have not previously voted at this election") so help me God. "Subscribed and sworn to before me this.....day of.....A.D. 190... Register of......Precinct.....County, Idao.

be stated by the challenger, and a chal-lenge cannot be made except for the following reasons, to-wit: "That the person has been convicted of a felony; "Or that the person has not resided in the state six months; "Or that the person has not resided in the precinct 30 days; "Or that the person is not a citizen of the United States or is not 21 years of are:

the United States or is not 21 years of age; "That the person is registered and entitled to vote in some other place in the state; "That the person has previously vot-ed at this election. "If the challenge is made on the ground that a person has been convict-ed of a felony he shall not be questioned by any one, not even the judges, but the laws you are furnished with provide the proof to be produced in order to prevent him from voting. "If the challenge is made on any of the other four grounds mentioned the law provides what questions shall be asked by the judges, and when this is done your full duty and authority is performed.

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in a voter is registered the law



NEW TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR HOTEL AT AMERICAN FALLS.

The elevation above given is that of the new hotel to be erected at American Falls, by the American Falls Investment company, at a cost of \$25,000. The areal dimensions are 97x97 feet deep, and the size of the building is two stories with Mansard roof and basement. There will be 60 rooms. Bids for the work are now being considered. Shirley S. Philbrick and Robert A. Foster are the managers of the investment company, and the architect is C. M. Neuhausen.



Some of our citizens expressed sur-prise at the class of men sent here to instruct the ignorant Mormons, and when we hear men quoting from that well known passage in James' epistie. "Is any afflicted? let him pray. Is any nerry? let him sing psalms." And peaking of it as Paul's words to Tim-thy, and referring to King Charles the fith of Engiand, as the speaker did on this occasion, all must conclude at once that they are not of a very high grade in education.

TAFT TO SPEAK

ON LAW AND ORDFF

Boise Citizens on the Sub-

CHAPTER OF BAD ACCIDENTS

Man Killed in Stone Quarry and Ba

Crushed to Death in Printing

Press at Caldwell.

OISE, Ida., Nov. 2 .- Much inter

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will make that evening. The Dubi

forces are doing all in their power;

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vent him, if possible, appearing in this

state; but their appeals and threat

KILLED IN QUARRY. G. A. Johnson, foreman in the Fait

stead stone quarry, met death Tussig morning by having a huge rock fai

He, with others, was engaged

CAUGHT IN A PRESS.

drawing his body into the machinery badly crushing it. He lived but a short time after the accident hap-

nort the case of the killing of Jose In the case of the killing of Jose Kaesesmille, on Monday, by being rut down on a handcar by a freight train down on a handcar by a vedic

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are being totally disregarded. Arrangements are being made her or his entertainment. He will fin

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ject Tonight.

Secretary of War to Addres The health of the people here is good and has been through the summer. Crops has e also been very good. The threshing machine is still running in the neighborhood. Everybody seems to be blessed with an abundance

of grain. of grain. It has been very difficult to obtain the needed help on the farm and the threshing machines. As an evidence, one enterprising farmer having a large patch of potatoes to dig and being short of help, conceived the idea of getting the boys from the school to pick up his obtained and be offering them should wages succeeded in getting them good wages succeeded in getting between 20 and 30 boys, and so was able to take care of his crop. The schools here are being taught by

Mr. T. C. Pratt and Miss Mabel Perk-ey, both of Pocatello, and bid fair to be very ably and satisfactorily conducted.

Along in last July a man came Along in last July a man came through this section of country repre-senting himself as an agent of a cer-tain Hail Insurance Co. of Des Moines. He told a very plausible tale to the farmers and succeeded in getting quite a number to pay \$2 as an initiation fee, who thereby became members of an or-renization of farmers placed to raim. who thereby became members of an or-ganization of farmers pledged to reim-burse any of its members whose crops might be ruined or damaged by hall, assuring them that any additional money required would be very trifling. A few days after some sort of a paper termed a policy was forwarded with a statement that the company would not be responsible for any statement its agent may have made. Recently other papers have been sent, one notifying Arrangements are being made her for his entertainment. He will fin give an opean-air speech from a pla form in front of the city hall, then pu ceed to the Collseum skating m where his principal address will b delivered. The rink will be seated for 2,300 persons and standing room for 200 more. The secretary's speech will be on the subject of "Law and Order" agent budy have made. Recently other papers have been sent, one notifying all members that they had been as-sessed \$1 per acre for all land insured. Now the farmers find themselves men-aced with a debt of from \$20 to \$200 according to the land insured.

GOSSIP AS TOLD BY MALAD CORRESPONDENT.

Special Correspondence.

He, with others, was engaged a overturning a large stone which mea-ured over seven feet in length. The succeeded with the ald of a deni in raising the stone upon edge, at while it was being held balancing a that position, Johnson went abse clearing a place for the stone to b placed. While in the act of campa a boulder from near the stone in as ition, the dirt from under it gaves and the large rock fell upon him su-pletely crushing his body from the ribs down. He lived but a few me-utes. The unfortunate man was to recent immigrant from Sweden. CAUGHT IN A PRESS ALAD CITY, Nov. 1.---Malad was treated to a heavy shower of rain last night,

The youngsters of Malad did not forget Hallowe'en night. They tore up bridges and fences in their desire to celebrate. Several of the maidens dressed in ghostly style, made visits to commemorate the event. Viola Palmer, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, is guilte sick.

A bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson,

Another distressing accident which resulted in the death of young Elmor Bradley, son of D. L. Bradley, hap-pened about the same hour, on the same day, at Caldwell. The boy wa engaged in a printing office there are was about his work when his clothing caught in the wheels of the press, thu drawing his hody into the machiner. nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Abramson entertain. ed'a number of their friends Tuesday evening, at their home on Main street. Mr. White of Boise spoke at the Re-publican rally held at the courthouse Tuesday night.

BUSY ALL THE TIME IN PROSPEROUS PARKER.

Special Correspondence. large bank for St. Anthony, and be-

yesterday laying the blame on the bridge gang, accusing them of carless-ness. The body still lies at the unbig three days' blow, Parker is dertaking parlors.

DARKER, Ida., Nov. 1.-After the

or non-Mormon, are entitled to a clear statement from the head of their poli-tical organization, the Republican state central committee, as to their rights in the premises. I have taken the best legal advice obtamable in Boise and elsegal advice obtainable in Boise and else-where throughout the state with re-gard to this matter, and every phase of it has been gone into. It has been considered, not only in the light of the best interests and rights of the Mor-mon people themselves. Anxious as I am for the success of the Republican ticket in this election, I would rather the party would go down to defeat than to advise that any of its supporters and voters had the right to vote at the election if the law did not permit it, this

"After a careful investigation, and after securing the opinions of the best lawyers of this state. I advise the Mormon voter that he has the same right to vote at this election, and at any election under the law, possessed by any other citizen of this state, regardless what his church affiliations may be. is not only your absolute right, but it is your duty to register and vote. I re-gret exceedingly that any political orization should attempt to disfranchise you. It is a grievous wrong you and an outrage which not only t Mormon voters but the voters generally of the state will resent. It is unfair of the state will resent. It is unfair and unjust, not only to you, but a re-flection upon the state of Idaho that any party should attempt to deny this sacred right to its citizens. It is your duty to resent it and prevent its suc-cess by all lawful means. If it be-comes apparent to the judges of eleccess by all lawful means. If it be-comes apparent to the judges of elec-tion, as it undoubtedly will, that these challenges are not made in good faith, but for the purpose of obstructing the voter and delaying him, and thus pre-venting him from exercising his rights, then it is the duty of the judges of election to have such challengers legally closed from the pullur places. You ejected from the polling places. You owe it to yourselves and the citizenship of this state, regardless of party, to pre-vent this outrage from being perpe-trated. You can easily prevent it if you willassert your rights and not be intim-idated by this high handed procedure.

llow me to assure you that the Re publican state central committee will protect you by all legal means in the of this right. Instructions will sent to each polling place to see to it that your rights are safeguarded and that this wrong is not permitted. Not only will you be protected at the polls, the committee will consider it duty to protect you after the election is over, in the event any effort is made annoy you, or cause you trouble on ac-count of your having exercised your le-

The Republican state central com-mittee and all its officers and subordine organizations in each county in the believes it to be its duty, not only to advocate the election of the Repub ticket before election, but to protect the voter in his right of suffrage, whenever this right is attacked by the enemies of the party, either at the polls or afterwards."

NOTICE TO ELECTION JUDGES.

In addition, Chairman Brady has also ad the following to the judges of election:

organized attempt has been An threatened to prevent thousands of citizens, who are duly qualified and regis-tered voters, from casting their ballot, "It is your sworn duty to see that qualified electors have an opportunity to cast their ballots without molesta-tion or interference of any kind. "The election laws of Idaho regard-

ing the duties of the judges of election are plain and simple. By an act of the slature you are furnished by the nty clerk with the election laws of the state, which is your only guide in the performance of your duties. When you go beyond this law you interfere the rights of citizens of the state and you violate the laws you have sworn to uphold, and you are amenable to the aw governing such cases.

"It is your sworn duty to keep all persons out of the room where the elec-tion is being conducted.

when a voter is registered the law makes the registration prima facia evi-dence of his right to <u>rice</u> and he should be allowed to cast his ballot unless it is shown to you that he is discualified under the law, and you are furnished with the few pertaining to your duties and what the qualifications of the legal voter are.

"Any attempt to challenge voters on account for their being members of churches or organizations, or associations, or on account of their religious or other beliefs, is illegal and is an intim-dation of voters, and it is your sworn duty to see that this is not done."



AKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., Nov. 1. --Posters have been out from the second eral days announcing a Dubois party rally at Oakley last Saturday evening, during the day several of the orators arrived, but the rally did not come off. After diligent search for the scene of rhetoric and absent auditors, your correspondent dropped into the

opera house and enjoyed a pretty little peretta given by the Primary children the Fourth Oakley ward. Elder Orson F. Whitney of Salt Lake member of the apostles' quorum,

was in Oakley Saturday and Sunday attending the Cassia stake conference. spoke at each of the six meetings held and was highly appreciated. The bishop is a talented, scholarly speaker of rare ability. The conference was one of the most representative gathering All the wards of the stake were represented by their respetive bishoprics except

Hon. Avery C. Moore is billed for principal speaker at a big Republican rally at the opera house tonight.



Special Correspondence. B URLEY, Nov. 2.-Apostle O. F. Whitney passed through town last Friday on his way to Oakley to attend the stake conference that was held last Saturday and Sunday. On his return he spent Sunday evening here and spoke to a large congre-gation in the Latter-day Saints'

church. Maj. Fred Reed spent a couple of days here during the week. He left Monday for Halley. Mr. Schroeder has been quite busy

ainting the scenery for the new Bishop Thomas Taylor of the

of Taylor & Sons, of Elba and Malta, was in town during the week looking their interests here. They are after their interests here. They are receiving the goods for their new store which is nearly completed. Frank Hutto of Boise will speak to the people of Burley on Republican-ism next Saturday night. The Democrats will hold forth here Friday evening, candidates on the county tleket will be the speakers.

D. H. Ward and sons of Elba were here today receiving goods for their store which they are building at Basil

Word was received here today from Oakley of the shooting of Fred Tay-lor by City Marshal H. J. Wells. Mr. Taylor was being taken to the jail for being drunk and disorderly. While nearing the jail Taylor made an attempt to escape, the marshall called upon him to halt and at the same time discharged his pistol twice in the air. This not having the desired effect the third shot struck under the the left shoulder passing through

the imprints of his feet leading into the water. The news was soon circulated, searching parties organized and a search of the river began, but dark-ness stopped the work and it was not used the morning that the body was until this morning that the body was

found. The searching parties first tried to drag the river with grappling hooks, but these appeared very ineffectual and were discarded and a horse rake brought into use with the result of soon finding the body only a few yards from where he had gone into the water. The supposition is that he had killed some ducks in the river and had stripped his clothing to go in and get them. The water being extremely cold and the current swift it is supposed he was taken with cramps and was drowned, the body sinking and lodging about 25 yards below where he had entered the stream. He was a very bright and promising young man and the sad bereavement comes as a very severe blow to his parents.

On Tuesday evening Senator Fred T. Dubols addressed the citizens of this place upon what he terms the paramount issue of the campaign, The Mor-mon Question, not forgetting to hand to himself several handsome houquets In his remarks the senator said that he Mormons had not kept their pledge with the nation, but were living in open violation of the law and said there vere new polygamous marriages occuring daily and that Chuch dictation political matters continued with un abated vigilence. He denounced Prest. Jos. F. Smith and members of the quorum of the apostles, and incidentally informed the audience that Senator Smoot of Utah would be ousted from the senate during the coming session of Congress. He also very kindly in-formed the Mormon voters of Idaho that they would have to take the old test oath at the coming election if they voted and inferred if they did that there would be trouble for them and advised them to very carefully consider this matter before they went to cast their ballots on the 6th of November. He further stated that arrangements had been made for challengers to be at the polling places in Southeastern Idaho to challenge the Mormon voters. Fre-quent reference was made to the Smoot investigation and its results and what he himself had done and was doing for the purification of the American home. The entire course of his reremarks was one continuous tirade against the Mormon Church and its offitirade cers and his own eulogization. Only once did he really refer to the Repub-lican party and that was in connection lican party and that was in connection with the Mormon Church and the in-fluence which that Church had wielded in the legislature. Aside from some little interruption the meeting was or-derly and was well attended, many, however went out of simple curiosity to hear what the senator would say upon the Mormon question. It is gen-erally thought that his speech will erally thought that his speech will rather tend to stir up and stimulate the people to turn out en masse and vote, than keep them from the polls, as was no doubt intended by himself and his corterie of followeds.

One thing, however, which was ac-complished by him was the placing of another legislative ticket in the field the personnel of which is Dr. E. F. Guyou for the senate and Joe McCart and Ben Fitzpatrick for the house. It is too late to have these names appear regularly upon the ticket, but stickers are to be prepared which will be given to the voters who will be instructed where and how to place them and mark the result of these tactics will be interesting and will be carefully watched.

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The men stopped and endeavored to get off, but one wheel was still on the rail when the train struck it and the flying pieces felled the men with the above results.

ing to supper, when they were over-

taken on a curve by the belated No. 5.

John Wall was sent to the L. D. S. hospital at Salt Lake for treatment. A coroner from Boise has been summoned to investigate the affair.

Lawrence Traynor, the switchman who was badly crushed in the yards here last week, died in the hospital at Salt Lake from the effects of his injuries. The body was shipped to Walla Walla, Wash., where his parents reside, Mrs. Albert E. Dayton of 530 south Arthur avenue gave birth to a girl baby last Friday. Mr. Dayton was an O. S. L. brakeman who was killed in the Lima yard even three months ago by slipping and falling off the cars.

THE ARRIVAL OF SECY. TAFT.

Gov. Gooding and a party of state officials, including Senator Dubois, will meet Senator Tall at the state line tomorrow, the latter is due to arrive in Pocatello at 5:30 p. m. State Chairman Brady of the Republican central committee has made arrangements for a special train to carry all who wish to attend the Boise rally. Brief speeches will be made at the stations along the road by Mr. Taft. At the close of the rally tomorrow night a public reception will be tendered the secretary, followed a hand shake.

Senator Dubols will hold the boards ere Monday evening, the night before election.

Mrs. Francis J. Windsor is seriously Mrs. Francis J. Windsor is schultry ill with inflammatory rheumatism; an experienced nurse has been engaged. Mrs. John Priest will take care of the infant while Mrs. Windsor is convalescing. The Hallowe'en horribles were

out in force last night, and a little Hallowe'en night. It will require a government commissary department to restore the wagons, vehicles, gates, outhouses and other properties that were removed. The pumpkin and shoe box lanterns used by the small urchin kept the dogs of Poca-

ello howling. Miss Martha Jensen and Archie Fries were married this evening at the home of the bride's parents, 442 North Cleaveland avenue, now North Main. Miss Jensen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, and was reared in this city. Mr. Fries is a cigar maker. Both are popular among the young people

Frank Watson, proprietor of the Fair tore, announced this week in an open letter that he, though Democrat, would stand for religious persecution lodged an emphatic protest against the present cause of the Democratic party Idah

5.000 Copies.

Erastus E. Niel, now of Rupert, but formerly on the police force here, also declared himself to the same effect, and appealed for a return to conservative emocracy.

FIGHT FOR COUNTY SEAT. The hardest fought and most bitterly

speaks the commercial importance of

the town.

contested campaign ever waged in Fre-mont county is being carried on a present over the county seat. For the third time Rexburg has made up her mind that she must take the mind that she must take the county seat from St. Anthony. When the fight was opened in the spring with Sugar City and Rexburg both entered, Rexburg made the boast that she was simply entering the race to shut Sugar City out of a chance for the running. Her, citizens gave St. Anthony to understand that the old bitter feelings and strife over this matter would not be revived, but simply a vote it that Sugar City may not have the chance for contesting the removal for

another six years. A week ago Monday Rexburg called a mass meeting and decided that she a mass meeting and decided that she must again make the fight, and that they would give a bonus of \$20,000 to ald in building a courthouse if she should gain. This campaign bluff has not been fulfilled, as the money has not been deposited with any county official as yet. St. Anthony has kept out of the fight until the very last and has left the question in an honest, straightforward manner before the vot-One charge that has been mad against St. Anthony, which for mean-ness has not been excelled in any camness has not been exceed in any cam-paign, is that of charging the whole people in this community for the cause of the "American" party in this sec-tion, when in fact there are but four or five "American" party members in the town, and the party has not been decouved with such views by the busi denounced with such vigor by the busi-ness men of any town in Idaho as by those of St. Anthony. The advantages of location, population and good roads are so far on the side of St. Anthony that the people of this town have no fear of the outcome. With Rexburg having the academy, for which St. Anthony has donated liberally, and with the church headquarters there and Sugar City having the great sugar tory, St. Anthony claims that it is but fair that she should have the county tair that she should have the county seat. St. Anthony has never asked to take anything away from the other towns, or to pull down their interests, but has ever been willing to aid in but has ever been willing to aid in building up their sister towns which can not be said of the greed that is being exhibited by the sister city.

SHEEP WAGON PREACHERS MAKE SOME BAD BREAKS.

Special Correspondence.

XFORD, Bannock Co., Nov. 1.--The coal famine has been felt here to a limited extent, coal that was ordered months ago has not yet arrived. There have been, however, two carloads of very inferior coal received here within the last few days.

and as good fuel was ordered and ex-pected, those receiving this poor stuff feel that the company furnishing it has come dangerously near perpetrating a gross fraud upon them, and are much disatisfied. During last week this town was vis-

ited by a company of Republican office seekers, who came to tell the people how necessary it was that they should be elected to office. This was the first and only public visit of politicians here during this campaign. The Democrats appear to be so hadly

demoralized that they hardly know where they are at, some talk of re-fraining altogether from voting, some will probably vote the Republican tick-et, but all are determined not to give support to Dubois' anti-Mormon

Schemes. On Wednesday evening the people much enjoyed an entertainment given by J. Frank Pickering. And on Sat-urday evening we were treated to a gospel sermon as set forth by our friends the sheep wagon missionaries

ving beautiful weather. The blizzard did no material harm. The beet slicer started Monday with 19,000

tons on hand, and perhaps 4,000 to 6,000 tons more to come. Many of the potatoes are still in the ground, and there is a fine crop generally. Threshing is nearly over, and results in the best matured crop of grain ever grown on the Egin bench. The

The quarterly conference was held the Parker ward, Oct. 20 and 21, but owing to the prevailing blizzard, was not very numerously attended. Rudger Clawson and Rulon S. Wells were in attendance in connection the stake authorities. Many with wise counsels were given and much interest shown. On the 19th inst., the home of Mr.

Alonzo Stoddard was burned to the ground at 6 a. m. By an extreme ef-fort, the mattress and quilts containing the baby were hurriedly dragged out, nothing else being saved. A new out, nothing else being saved. A new organ and imported carpet had just been received. Mrs. Stoddard is the daughter of that sturdy old ploneer and former bishop, Wyman M. Park-

Francis L., infant son of Oliver Le Grande and Mary Robinson, died on Sunday. The little one was born Sept. 1906

With one or two exceptions the health of the people is excellent. The political pot is boiling and bub-bling over, and needs no better fuel than the name of Fred T. Dubois to oring things to a flery glow eighborhood-no matter what people's political proclivities may be-there is no hope for any party that supports that political weathercock.

LURID POLITICAL TIMES IN IDAHO FALLS.

ecial Correspondence,

DAHO FALLS, Nov. 2 .- Fred T. Dubois, the whirling dervish in Idaho politics and premier flip-flop acrobat of the sore heads, is apparently concentrating all his energies on poor old Idaho Falls. What this bustling city ever did to deserve such recognition deponent sayeth not, but nevertheless, nolens volens, this place is ertheless, noiens volens, this place is now the center of a lurid time politi-cally. With Dubois' own paper howi-ing, (for a consideration), with brass bands braying and Dubois banners flaunted to the breeze Idaho Falls is taking upon itself real metropolitan alrs. Once in awhile J. Ed Smith heads a procession and value "Down heads a procession and yells "Down With the Mormons," but nevertheless it is believed that the citzens will survive the infliction and things will sim-mer down after election day. It has been raining here this week in a fashion that brings joy to the heart of the farmer who here an ear

heart of the farmer who now can get out and attend to his fail plowing he brickwork on the big mercan-building and the new schoolhouse The

has been completed and when the structures are out of the hands of the carpenters there will be addition marked improvements for this city. additional

FORTUNATE MISSOURIANS.«

When I was a druggist, at Livonia. "," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of "When I was a druggist, at Livonia, Mo." writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo., "three of my custom-trs were permanently cured of con-sumption by Dr. King's New Discov-ery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found It unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Sur-est Cough and Cold cure and Throat and Lung header. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. drug dept., 112-114 So. Main St. Druggists, 50e and \$1. Trial bottle 'ree.

WANDERED FROM HOME

Sidney St. John, a resident of t city, mysteriously disappeared from his home yesterday morning at the early hour of about 2 o'clock. He wat known to get up at that hour for the purpose of caring for some children sleeping in another room, but he wi not missed from the house until the family arose, about seven o'clock Searchers were immediately sent out and the hunt continued all day and until late at night before they were able to locate Mr. St. John. When able to locate Mr. St. John. found he was in a hotel in Star, a found he was in a notel in Sat, a town about ten miles out from Bols, where he arrived about dark that evening. It was immediately disco-ered by the friends of the wander that he was mentally unbalanced si did not seem to recognize his fries when they accosted him. He 23 when they accosted him. He we brought home without any trouble. William A. Gillman, at present con fined in the county jail, has been com-mitted to the insame asylum at Black-foot, whither he will be taken today. Perry Horton, an aged colored man of this city, has also been committed to the same institution.

STATE BUYS QUARRY.

The capital building commission which has under its immediate charge the construction of the million dolar state capitol building, has just closed state capitol building has just cover a deal which transfers to the state a whole mountain of stone. The grant quarry was owned by the Jellison brothers, for which they received \$30, 000. The tract comprises 35 acres. Questioned as to the sale, Mr. John Jellison said: "These quarries con-tain about all the gray cutting stone in Idaho, and the part of our quary sold to the capitol building commis-sion contains enough stone to build sion contains enough ten cities like New Yo stone York. state is through with it. I will be wi We sold in order b dollar paid for it. get money to develop a marble cla which we own near Huntington, Or

NO FEAR FOR OUTLOOK. James H. Hawley, who has just a turned from Washington, D. C., when he represented the state in the habes where corpus case of Moyer, Haywood corpus case of Moyer, have Petilibone, before the supreme C says he feels safe in saying that decision of the case will be in f of the state. The attorneys on in fay decision of the case will decision of the state. The attorneys on the other stide made all out of the case they could, but they did not have much to work on. He says great he terest in the proceedings was mani-fested by the court. He further stat-ed: "If the supreme court decides at the full merit of the cases, the decision will be a land mark and will end these will be a land mark and will discussions forever. Unless strays off on the question strays off on the question of the proceedings in the halieas matter being premature, the will be complete. There is a possibility that the cases will missed on the ground that the ceedings of the defense were pr ture in that points urged might brought to the attention of the o

afer trial, if conviction was his this is hardly probable, as the afer trial. If conviction was the point was only suggested and not urged, and i do not think a great deal of it." Ar, Hawley hopes for a decision in the very near future. A number of arrests have been maze today as a result of the prinks played earled their fue too far. Consider able damage to property was done and some assaults are reported. Governor Gooding received a dispatch yesterday, telling him of the sale of state timber in the northern end of the state, which brought the sun of \$127,523, embra-ling the timber of an an area 7,540 agrees in extent.

MUSIC TEACHERS. All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians" Di-restory" in the Saturday "News"

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