# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.



Unions Force the Builders and Plumbers to Take Steps for Mutual Protection.

TO FORM CITIZENS' ALLIANCE.

New Set of Officials Will be scheduled To Take the Belm After First Of the Month.

B OISE, idsho, March 21, -- The un-tons of this city engaged in the uilding and plumbing trades are in a state of some little confusion All plumbing establishments, which have heretofore employed only unfor men, have now declared for the open This declaration was brought shop. about by a "walk out" from three o

mer, have hav obtained was brought about by a "salk out" from three of the most prominent plumbing estab-lishments in the city of the union men-cue to an aggitation formented over the occasion of Carlso; and Lusk hurdware company allowing a non-union man to go out and execute a small job of work. Buch action upon the part of the minon men has inspired the builder and plumber associations to form a "citizens" alliance" and subscribe to resolutions declaring for an "open shop" from now on. A meeting for the purpose of effecting this organiza-tion was held last Monday night when prominent business men to the num-per of 56 stepped forward and signed the resolutions. A number of speeches was decisively for the open shop. The Lusk, of Carlson and Lusk that he would allow the plumbers to roturn to work if they so desired, but would not allow any dictation from the Capital Sush and Door factory, massed several weeks ago at the Car-penters' union had been handed to in, in which a new scale of wages and other demands were set forth. He said that in reply to the demand to have destrad for an oppa the fact and stok to it. The C. Stanford, superintendent of the fact and the general feeling top and would stick to it. The Rocky Mountain Beil Telephone company, stated that his company. Would stand firmly for the open shop. W. Donaldson, of the Eles Val-tey Traction company, said that the company he represented would hot company he represented would hot the backing of the Citizen's alliance, not sources. The speaking of the Citizen's alliance, not sources.

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 In speaking of the Citizens' alliance, a prominent member of the organization, Mr. C. D. Lamson, superintendent of the local gas company, had this to say;
 "The alliance may be truthfully spoken of as having adopted for its motto: "Pro Bono Publico," it is non-partisian and non-sectarian: it feels ho antogonism toward honest labor; it is not formed for the purpose of reducing wages nor will it promote any scheme nor further any interest that will be inimical to the general welfare. It stands, however, firmly and irrevocably for the open shop principle, helieving that to be the only fair one."

# ELECTION COMING.

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L. D. S. CHAPEL, LINCOLN, IDA.

The above picture represents the L. D. S. meetinghouse at Lincoln. a town near Idaho Falis, Idaho. It was erected in the summer of 1906, at a cost of \$5,000. Half of the amount was donated by residents of the place. some of the doners being non-members of the Church. The building has a seating capacity of 300, and there is a well finished basement for the accommedation of auxilliary organizations. The neat little chapel is entirely paid for, and was dedicated February 3, 1907, by Elder Francis M. Lyman of the council of the apostles.

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OTHERS VETOED.

The other bills vetoed by the governor

ship in the famous English university at Oxford, has fallen to a native Ida-hoan, a Boiseite, indeed. The lucky winner is McKeen Morrow, now a stu-dent at the University of Idaho. The other bridge was for Bonner county, at Bonner's Ferry, and was for \$18,000. \$18,000. The roads were between Halley and Muldoon, in Halne county, a bill for \$4,000, which had to be turned down because it called for a direct appropria-tion, contrary to law; and the other for \$400 for the Paris Franklin road in Bear Lake county, which, while a bond issue and therefore legal, would have lost practically every dollar of the bond lasue to sell the bonds and comply with the law in forming the commission. BILLS ALL DISPOSED OF.

The governor has now made dispo-rition of all the bills turned over to him by the last legislature. The most of which he has signed, but it will also be observed that he has used the veto axe quite freely. The following bills, which marks the wind up tracable the signature of the

wind-up, received the signature of the governor, thus becoming laws: S. B. No. 93, by the committee on corporations, regulating trust com-

S. B. No. 147, by McClear, regarding

B. No. 14, by increase regulations the form of summons.
 H. B. No. 171, by corporations committee, corporations record bill.
 H. B. No. 198, by Ada delegation, to raise funds for state capitol.
 H. B. No. 213, by committee on banking raising pay of bank examiner.

The other bills velocu by the second are as follows: S. B. 131, by Walter, authorizing the locating of mining claims on state lands, was veloed because it was in conflict with the admission act. H. B. 100, by Fogg, met the same fate. It is aimed to make certain provisions respecting the transfer of stock in corporations. The governor veloed it because he tell it would open the way for fraud and questionable practises. H. B. 140, by Surridge, Cassell and H. B. 140, by Surridge, Cassell and The following do not contain the H. B. 140, by Surridge, Cassell and Williams, died on the executive block because of grave danger that, were it to become a law, the records of the water locations in the state engineer's office would be impaired. The bill atmed to make some special provisions for locating water rights for mining purposes.

mergency clause: H. B. No. 15, by Ballantyne, by-Iaws

H. B. No. 15, by Ballantyne, by-laws of corporations.
H. B. No. 73, by Conner, amending corporation laws.
H. B. No. 78, by Mulalley, inherit-ance tax bill.
H. B. No. 108, by Wessels, road tax bill.

bill.
H. B. No. 124, by Fallon, amending water corporation law,
H. B. No. 127, by Abbott. escheating unclaimed bank balances.
S. B. No. 36, by Truitt, regulating the practice of dentistry.
S. No. 45, by Tangen center bill.

for locating water rights for mining purposes. The fourth bill to be vetoed was H. B. 92, by Webster and Kilpack, it was the measure requiring county as-sessors to close up their work earlier and send out notices to property hold-ers. The governor finds it would be impossible for assessors in the moun-tain counties to computy with the proimpossible for assessors in the moun-tain counties to comply with the pro-visions of the law. He states nearly every assessor in the state has written to him in protest against the measure. One of the most stringent laws passed by the last legislature is H. B. 149, by Finstead of Kootenal county, adding six sections to the already existing statute regarding the state horticul-tural inspectors and their duties. The first section calls for the election of a president and secretary at the annual meeting of the board, on the first Monday of April of each year. These officers shall shold their offices at the pleasure of the board. The second section 'is a hard one. It makes the sale, barter or gift of any 1; bi that its infected with the coding moth or the San Jose scale, a misdemeanor, punishable by the restruction of \$25 to \$300, or up to 90 days in jail, or both these hast penalities. The fact that the fruit shows worm holes or the San Jose scale is prima facia evidence of its infection. The act does not prohibit the utilization of the fruit on the premises where grown, for any of the first success where grown, for any of the first infection. The act does not prohibit the utilization of the fruit on the premises where grown, for any of the first is be given; the mer fact or the fruit being diseased S. B. No. 43, by Jensen, estray bill. S. B. No. 142, by Buller, making theriffs representatives of the pardor board. S. B. 143, by Buller by request, regarding sessions of the pardon board. H. B. 206, by White, creating a state H. B. 200, by white, terminal bound of optometry.
 S. B. 141, by Buller, making minor changes in the change of venue law.
 S. B. 34, by Waldrip, creating a state providing for grain commission and providing for the grading of grain. S. B. 70, by McCutcheon, amends sections 2043 and 2047 of the revised stat utes relating to appeals in criminal cases. The change made is section 8043 is in the first subdivision, which, as amended, reads that an appeal may be taken by the state from a judgment for the defendant on a demurrer to the indictment on information. The first and comment or information. The first subdivision in the original haw provided that the appeal was to be taken only from a judgment for the defendant on demurrer to the indictment. Section 8047, as amended, reads, An appeal taken by the state in no case tays or affects the operation of a judgment in favor of the supreme court, by add-section 4824 of the statutes relating to section 4824 of the supreme court, by addnent in favor of the defendant unit aw in that no warning is to be given the mere fact of the fruit being disease being of itself deemed sufficient cause decisions of the supreme court, by add-ing the provision that whenever there is substantial evidence to support a verdict the same shall not be set aside. H. B. 177, by Webster, adds to the duties of county commissioners by re-quiring their personal visitation and inspection of the public roads in their

ded thereon and an estimate of the to be incurred.

who could be a selected to a fine of not less by of the duties described in the bill will be subjected to a fine of not less han \$50 nor more than \$200, to be re-sovered upon his official bond by action

cought by the prosecuting attorney of he county wherein the delinquent com-

the county wherein the definquent com-neissioner resides. S. B. 140, by McCutcheon, amends the act of March 19, 1909, relating to the organization of trigation districts and providing for the acquisition of water and its distribution, by changing the method of describing lands from a de-scription by metes and bounds to a de-scription by location by section.

BRIDGE BILLS GO.

Among the vetoed measures were six f the bridge bills and two road bills assed by the list session of the legis-ture. The eight bills called for \$74,569

the state funds.

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First Case Makes Its Appearance In the Gate City This Week.

F. S. DIETRICH IS APPOINTED.

He succeeds James H. Beatty as United States District Judge for State of Idaho.

Special Correspondence. DOCATELLO, March 21.-The first viction in this city to succumb to the spotted fever, or cerebo-spinal contagitis, was Frank Lamb. 7-yearold ron of Engineer Luke Lamb. at 422 North Hayes avenue. The boy diel Felday night at \$:30 and was buried on Sunday. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

The city board of health has made a the city beard of nearth has made a special request of the citizens to use the greatest care in preventing a spread of the disease; calling attention to sani-fary preventatives, proper clothing and wholesome food.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

TWO MORE DEATHS. Another sad case of bereavement was the loss of two children by diphtheria, and a third one sick with the same dread disease in addition to scarter fever. This is the family of a stranger named Joseph Troutman from Missouri on his way to Genesee, Idaho. They were quarantined here the week before last, for diphtheria and on Friday, the sth. Helen, a girl of 7 years of age, died, and the body was placed in a metalle coffin and scaled. Last Saturday night little Agnes, 2 years and a half old died. The remain-ing child is seriously ill. A subscrip-tion was started Monday by sympa-thetic citizens headed by W. F. Winn, J. H. Brady, Julius Rosenbury, Frank-lin & Hayes and N. P. Nielsen. RELIEF SOCIETY.

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RELIEF SOCIETY. The Pocatello ward Relief society celebrated the 65th anniversary of this organization last Sunday by two ses-nions, afternoon and evening, which were well attended by the members here. Ward President Mary J. Hawk-ley presided over the exercises under the direction of the bishopric. On the stand were seated besides the bishopric, ward presidency of the Relief society, and ads, and Stake President Maria R-Hyde. An interesting mixed program was rendered, which concluded the fol-iowing night by a social hop in the amusement hall. NARROW ESCAPE.

NARROW ESCAPE. NARROW ESCAPE. J. F. Fengler, a line man for the Western Union Telegraph Co., specially employed by the city to make repairs on the electric fire alarm system, was severely injured last "hursday morning by accidentally causing a short circuit while on top of an electric light pole in the alley in the rear of the Bannock National bank.

the alley in the rear of the Bannock National bank. Fengler was searching for an inter-rupted circuit and had one hand on the alarm wire and it is supposed he must have touched an electric light wire with the other hand. Anyhow the wires were wet and he received a tremendous shock of approximately 2,300 volts and was rendered temporarily paralyzed and started to fall, which released one hand. Passersby came to his assist-ance, and he was helped down and



#### THURSTON LARSON.

Thurston Larson died at Parker, Ida., March 11, 1907, and was buried on the 13th. At the services the choir sang, "Rest, Rest for the Weary Soul." Invocation by Henry W. Miller. Singing, "Sweet, Sweet Home." The speakers were Elders H. W. Jackson, J. H. Mason, I. J. Wardle and Bishop. D. G. Miller, each of whom spoke in

and upright man.

and placed in jail, where later he was positively identified by his victim, who has been close on the trail. Knight and his pail, giving the name of Charles Kelley, were arrested in the afternoon by Special Officer William T. Knowles at the denot

at the depot.

# FRANKLIN HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION.

# Special Correspondence.

RANKLIN, Idaho, March 20 .- The Relief society of this ward held

its annual reunion, commemorating the first organization of the society in Nauvoo, III., on March 17, 1842, on Sunday. The services were held in the meetinghouse, and presided over by Bishop L. L. Hatch. An able pa-per written by Mrs. Gazmon treating on the subject of the first organiza-tion of the society was read by Bose tion of the society was read by Rose Woodward; this was followed by a re-citation by Annie Shrives; a paper on the organization of the first Relief so-

and who, under Captain James Brown, fell in the wake of President Young and party and almost overtook them before the long journey was ended. From that time on Mr. Larson was active in everything that pertained to the building of the new common-wealth, taking part in the Echo can-

wealth, taking part in the Echo can-yon war and sharing in the trial and vicissitudes incident to the work per-formed by Utah's early settlers. Mr. Larson was a native of Norway, and was born Oct. 11, 1830. He was at Nauvoo before the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith and was present at the meeting where Presi-dent Brigham Young was transfigured before a vast congregation. Dec. 10, 1859, Mr. Larson war married to Eliz-abeth Fox. He is survived by five children, 40 grand children and one great grand child. He was ever stead-fast and true to every trust imposed in him and was respected as an honest and upright man.

COMING CITY ELECTION. On Thursday evening a mass meet-ing will be held in the Commordal club rooms by the citizens of Sugar City for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the city board to act the following year. The election will take place April 2. The nomination prom-ises to be a lively affair. The indges of the election will be Franz Salzner, J. R. Hammer, F. L. Davis, and J. W. Timpson will be distributing clerk. Two "tables were spread the full length of the hall and 140 persons sat down to a bounteous repast. A well-attended orderly dance was held at wight under the owner was held at night, under the quspices of the Re-SENATOR SMOOT THERE.

lief Society. 'Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Martha Gibbins Hadley were held on the 15th. Appropriate con-soling remarks were made by S. P. Richards, William F. Rawson, Josiah Howard and Bishop George S. Harris. Bishop Harris offered the dedicatory praver. prayer.

A case of scarlet fever was reported Saturday, in the family of Representa-tive Thomas C. Stanford. The county physician came down from Halley yes-terday to investigate. Mrs. Maud Guiner Cameron, who

Mrs. Maud Guiner Cameron, who underwent a long siege of pneumonia the fore part of the winter, has been failing for several days and her par-ents will take her to Salt Lake for hospital treatment. General good health prevails in this valley at the present time. The rowdy element of this village has been showing some very unbe-coming capers.

SENATOR SMOOT THERE. Last Monday evening the Relief So-clety sisters gave a grand social and reunion in the Opera House and Com-mercial club rooms. The Ions tables were tastefully decorated and were hoaded with good things to eat. The Primary girls acted as waitresses A short but spicy program was rendered and was much enjoyed by all. The greatest surprise and pleasure of the evening was when Senator Reed Smoot of Utah was introduced to the audience. As he mounted the stage he was greated with a storm of applause, which showed the appreciation that the people of Su-gar City had for the senator and for the honor of hearing him speak. Senator Smoot said in part: "My brothers and sisters-dear friends: If I had my way, rather that to shake hands with every woman It is true that this is the first time that I have had the chance and also the privilege of coming to your thriving little town. I have head of your appre-

CENTRAL SCHOOL

FOR SUGAR CITY

Citizens Decide to Erect Neces-

sary Building to Cost Not

More Than \$25.000.

SENATOR SMOOT'S ADDRESS

He Speaks on the Occasion of the Re-

lief Society Social Reunion at

The Opera House

CUGAR CITY, Fremont Co., March 21.-With the prospect of an early

about to see the needs and conditions

of the surrounding country, Last

Monday afternoon a mass meeting was

held in the opera house, by the tax

jayers of Independent School district

No. 4 for the purpose of determining

No. 4 for the purpose of determining the advisability of erecting a central school. At present there is a school house in Salem and one in Sugar City. Both buildings are full and overflow-ing and in Sugar City rooms have been rented to accomodate the pupils. The Salem building is a frame struc-ture and is not finished and is not a good building for school purposes The meeting was called to order by Clerk S. D. Fullmer, Thomas Austin was chosen chairman of the meeting and S. D. Fullmer, Clerk. After some dis-cussion and comment a vote was tak-en in favor of erecting a school build-ing not to exceed \$25,000. The voe-was unanimous. This morning the school board met and decided to build the new Central school and decided to build in the middle of the Townsite block just west of the depot. It is the intention of the trustees to build an up-to-date structure in every respect and it will be a credit to the village of Sugar City when the building is com-pleted.

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COMING CITY ELECTION

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Special Correspondence.

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On the first of April the city of Boise will be presented with a new set of city officials. Just who they will be, no one can nositively say at this time; but that there will be a change of the nersonnel is certain, even should the Republicans again, win out. There are three tickets in the field: Re-publican, Citizens and Union. The nominee for the mayorship on the Republican ticket is John M. Halnes; on the Citizens' ticket, V. C. Kerr; on the Union Labor ticket, L. W. Grubb. The Democrats have made several at-tempts to make up a ticket, but failed and have now come out and endorsed the Republican nominee for mayor. of the nersonnel is certain, even should

RIVER ON RAMPAGE. Boise river is new on the rampag Boise river is new on the rampage. This continuous warm weather has made of it a rushing, foaming tor-rent, instead of the placid quiet stream it is wont to be called. If the steady rise in the water of the river con-tinues much longer, great damage to property will be the result. Already it is within a few inches of the damger line and has washed out certain fam-illes living along the river "bottom." into and has washed out certain faim files living along the river "bottom. But the greatest danger and damag how imminent is at a point on the riv or about eight miles above the city where the reclamation service is con where the reclamation service is con-structing a great dam and cutting new channel for the taking out of the canal of the Boise-Payette irrigatio project. Water has already broke through into the excavation and broks as though the company which has the contract of construction, th Utah Fireproofing company, will los most of the work it has done, at a most of the work it has done, at a cost of \$10,000. This will necessarily hamper the progress of the work, the contract for which provided for its completion by April I. According to the terms of the contract the company is liable to a penalty of \$200 a day for each day overlapping the specified time of completion. The matter is becoming one of great concern to con-tractors and claim holders allice, for the latter are looking for water this spring for their land—in fact their contracts call for it. spring for their lar contracts call for it.

THEFT OF 17 U. S. REVOLVERS.

Capt. Dudley, of Fort Boise, has re-ported a theft of 17 revolvers from the at the post. assenal at the post. The theft was committed Sundey night, but as yet the thieves have not been caught nor has any certain clue to their identify been found, except that it is the be-lief of the capitalo that two descripts, who escaped last night, are the guilty parties. They are being sought

#### KILLED BY A FALL.

August Rose, a saloon man, met with an accident the fore part of the week, which afterwards resulted to death He was in the act of climbing a ladder thto his sleeping room over the log table saloon when he lost his balance and sell to the ground, striking on the liack of his head.

### MODERN BRICK PLANT.

Within a week or two there will be operation in Bolse a new brick plant high will be conducted or a large scale, unright out as high as 50,000 bricks a day. The project is in the hands of a company which, as set, is not fully organized but is financed by T. H. Matherill of Nova Scalia and J. S. McDonald of Boise. The company has already contracts for 2.000. 600 bricks socool of which are for the new empiled building. The power to be used at the plant will be electricity.

#### IDAHO'S "RHODESTER."

for purishment of the seller or giver The bill has other sections dealing with nurserymen and horiculturists generally. This law has an emergen-cy clause and is now in force. inspection of the public roads in their several districts, gives them authority and control over district road overseers, and provides for the holding of special meetings for the consideration of road questions, and part of the commission-ers to perform their duties as specified. The commissioners shall meet in spe-cial session on the second Monday of May and September for the considera-tion of questions pertaining to their new duties. Each member of the board must submit a report of the condition of the roads in his district, the work needed thereon and an estimate of the

BLACKFOOT STATE BANK IS IDAHO'S VERY LATEST.

Special Correspondence. **D**LACKFOOT, Ida., March 21.-Black D foot will have a new bank with

capital of \$50,000. The movemen was started about one week ago upon the return of D. R. Jones from Salt Lake City, and in three days' time the

Lake City, and in three days time the above amount of money was subscribed, principally by local people. The articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk this morning. Mr. Jones will be cashier of the new bank. The stockholders are as follows: S. J. Rich, D. R. Jones, May L. Scett Worthman, J. O. Morgan, C. A. Hoover, John G. Brown, P. G. Johnston, John G. Millick, Henay Dunn and Caleb Jones of St. Anthony. The new firm, which will be known as the Blackfoot State bank, has se-cured a lease on the building owned by Mrs, W. C. Johnson, and known as the Idaho House. Carpenters have been engaged to remodel the building so as to make it conform to the needs of the banking business. The old front will be replaced by plate glass and many

to make it conform to the needs of the banking business. The old front will be replaced by plate glass and many other substantial improvements made. The location is an ideal one, being just opposite the Oregon Short Lite depot, on Main street. D. R. Jones will go to sait Lake this evening to place an or-der for a size and fixtures, and it is have planned to open the bank for busi-ness about the middle of next month. At a mass meeting of the citizens of of the state funds. Five of the bridges were to have heen built accoss the Snake river-the honse bulls presented by Lovesy. No. 155, calting for \$12,000 for a bridge in Blagham county, near Tilden: No. 166, by Keith, \$10,000 for a bridge be-tween Canyon and Owyhee countles, No. 188, by Abbott, \$10,000 for a bridge mar Ruvert, briween Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, No. 214, by West, \$10,000 for a bridge at the old Overland trail countles. ness about the middle of next mouth. At a mass meeting of the clitzens of finektors held on Tuesday evening, a baard of trustees was named to succeed the beard whose term is about to expire. There were 12 nominations mode and the following, who received the highest number of votes, were declared the number of votes, were declared to the the theorem of the second second to give general satisfaction. The gentlement panned. It elected, are pledged to use their offorts to offeet a change from a village government to iont of a city.

Thris of these bills called for bridger the percentor's two home county of

ance, arhong whom was Mayor W. H. Chase, and he was helped down and taken to a nearby drug store, where he-was revived. His hands were terribly burned and that he is alive is simply a marvel. He is getting along as well as can be expected under the circum-

Mr. Joseph Edgley, an old pioneer of this city, submitted to a very suc-cessful operation at the L. D. S. hos-pital at Salt Lake last Saturday for a cithe forehead. He is expected of the forehead. He is expected home this week.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Republican city priimaries were held Monday as also were the primaries of the Democratic party. The Republi-cans elected 31 delegates and the Demoin selected 21. Republican convention ill be held this evening in the court-ouse and the Democrats will hold their ention in the same place tomot

following delegates were chosen: The ronowing deligates were chosen; First ward—Republicans, P. S. Burke, William J. Harvey, A. R. Higson, L. B. Case and Thomas Doherty; Democrats, W. A. Anthes, Charles E. Brooks, Har-old Reubelman, Felix Van Ruth and Con Exarch. Brandt

old Reubelman, Felix Van Ruth and Con. Brandt.
Second ward-Republicans. John Fusz, J. J. Williams, M. M. Stern, S. G. Garbett and T. F. Carey. Democrats.
William Lloyd. John Townsend. Pat.
Dwyer and Frank Watson.
Third Ward-Republicans, T. A. John-ston, J. W. Mullen, W. T. Knowles.
George E. Gray, Burnett McGarvey, J. C. Johnston, Joseph C. Hawks, A. W. Jones and C. P. Hansen. Democrats.
John Vaughu, C. A. Boyd, A. H. Frye. Ed Rose and Frank H. Holzheimer.
Frouth Ward-Republicans, Arthur R. Reddish, John K. Pierpont, W. S. Cheney, I. Bush Swirmore George W. Smith, William J. Thomas, Alfred Moyes, E. G. Gallet, E. N. Rowland.
Charles Quéen, James H. Dayldson and G. W. Scaver: Democrats. J. M. Mason-heimer, W. S. Hopson, John Onthank, Frank Scally, Pred Cabill, Alfred T. Jones and W. F. Kasiska, Miss Genevieve Hillian of Blackfoot and M. Monte, V. Moore, a bonular Frank Scally, Fred Canni, Attred L. Jones and W. F. Kasiska, Miss Genevieve Hillian of Blackfoot and Mr. Monte V. Moore, a popular Short Line machinist and chorister of the Baptist church in 'this city, were united in wedlock last Sunday by Jus-tice of the Peace Felix Van Ruth,

ATTY. DIETRICH NAMED.

A dispatch from Washington yester-day states that President Roosevelt has signed the appointment of Judge F. S. Dietrich of this city to succeed James H. Beatty as United States district judge for the district of Idaho. Depot Officer William H. Edgley made another immortant capture vesterday nother important capture yesterday norning in the person of one C. Knight a fugitive from Omaha who is wanted for robbing a boy passenger out of \$145 The fugitive was arrested in a toy:

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clety in Franklin was read by Mar B. Lowe. This organization was feeded by analy feeded in 1868, and the paper contained the names of the first officers, and a review of the history of the society review of the history of the society up to the present time. A beautiful vocal solo was rendered by Polly Park-inson, followed by brief addresses by First Counselor Sophia Mecham, Bish-op Hatch and Counselor Thomas Du-rant, each of whom touched upon the necessity for carrying on the great work inaugurated by the sisters of the Relief society. Benediction was of-fered by L. C. Parkinson. Wet weather and bad roads are the order of the day in this vicinity. Con-siderable sickness exists among the

siderable sickness exists among the people, consisting chiefly of la grippe and colds.

MALAD MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT BRIGHAM.

Special Correspondence.

M ALAD CITY, March 21.—Yester-day, while on his way to Makay, Howard Ripley of Malad had

the misfortune to be caught under the the misfortune to be caught under the train at Brigham City. His let was severed above the ankle. He was tak-en at once to Salt Lake City, where his wound was attended to, but death claimed him while under the opera-tion. He leaves  $p_{\phi}$  wife and child. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Vanderwood of Malad. The Reliaf Society Annual day cel-ebration, held at the tabernacle Mon-

ebration, field at the tabernacle Mon-day was a great success. An enter-taining program was rendered, and dainty refreshments served.

dainty refreshments served. The quarterly conference of the Ma-lad stake will be held at Malad next Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mary Evans, who has been spending the winter at Logan return-ed to Malad Monday. Miss Cora Dudley left yesterday for Montrellar, where she has accessed

Montpeller, where she has accepted erkship.

The reads are still in almost an im assable condition. The rains preven heir drying. Saturday Mrs. Waylett and daughte

Mabel returned home from Sod Springs, where they have spent sev-eral months.

RELIEF SOCIETY ANNUAL AT CAREY

Special Correspondence.

MAREY, Idaho, March 18 .- T Rellef Society annual day and r union of the people of this vallis observed at the large Phippen h-ay. The gathering and celebrary with the pation of giving the children a big the on Saturday. However, the death infinition of giving the children a big time on Saturday. However, the death of Mrs. Martha G. Hardley on the 14th and the burial on the 15th necessitated the postponement of Relief Society ex-ercipes ', Monday the 18th. Notwith-standing it has rained almost two days, and the roads" are iff a deplor-able, maddy condition. More was a large turnout, and an enjoyable time was had. An interesting program of exercises

An interesting program of exercises was rendered, consisting of songe, music, recitations, comic readings, step dancing, etc., which did credit to those ing part. Appropriate addresses Bishop Harris and officers of th lef Society were interspersed. Laking

William F. Rawson has purchased the home of Edward Davis, and last week he and family moved from Dry Creek into the new house.

Little Wood River and its channels have been dry all winter, but the rains and melting snows have started the water to running down the channels through the settlement. The numerous storms of late have made it very muddy everywhere, and much hay is wasted in the feeding of

sheep and cattle in the valley. LeRoy Richards, who has been employed in Salt Lake all winter, return-ed home last Friday to engage in the

usual spring labors here.

# IDAHO FALLS TENDERS RECEPTION TO BISHOPRIC.

Special Correspondence. DAHO FALLS, Ida., March 21 .- A very pleasant reception was tendered

by the people of this ward to their new bishopric and three returned mis-sionaries in the meetinghouse last eve-ning. The affair was a success from beginning to end. An interesting pro-gram, consisting of songs, recitations and brief addresses was listened to, after which the company adjourned to the anusement hall, where the balance of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were also served, and

Refreshments were also served, and all present expressed themselves as having had a delightful time. Neal McMillan of this place has sold his home to W. D. Huffaker, and con-templates moving to Salt Lake City. Host Nels D. Forter has completed plans for enlarging and modernizing his hotel building. Increasing patron-age is responsible for the improvements, which will be appreciated by the pat-ons of the place. The town has been exceptionally quiet the past week or two, doubtless on ac-

The past week or two, doubtees on ac-be past week or two, doubtees on ac-bount of the bad weather making it dif-leaft to get about, as the roads and telks are very middy. The putting in if crops will also be somewhat re-arded by the wet season, the quantity if rain having been rather excessive or this section.

# TORE BUILDING BURNS DOWN AT DRIGGS.

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RIGGS, Ida., March 20 .- A big fire occurred in Driggs last eve-

ning, it was discovered at

helt sheep to samb in and the restrict for moust encouraging. One hum fred ber cent of lambs are being saved. It is demonstrated fact that this is a sheep country, the profits are enco-mous, and the losses are reduced to a minimum, through feeding in vin-ter and keeping the sheep close to the farm during spring, summer and full.

privilege of coming to your thrivin little town. I have heard of you a great ittle town. I have heard of you a great many times. I have heard what has een accomplished here and of the won-erful improvements that have been many times. derful improvements that have it made in so short a period of time have always had a desire to come h but as no doubt you are all aware, the last three of four years. It been a very busy man. It isn't cause I did not wish to visit Id and especially Sugar City, but it because circumstances were so the could not do so. I admire all the have seen here, and I wish to say t that I have seen here, and I wish to say that you are taking good care of what you have. This is a nice hall for the peo-ple to dance in, and I love to see the people enjoy themselves. I love to here them sing, and I love to see them dance. I love to see our people growing in power, and also all that goes to make men and women good. I like to see those bounteous tables in there. I speaks to me a volume of praise for the unity that exists here among the people.

I want to say, go on as you are go ing, and serve the Lord. I understand that this occasion here is gotten up by the Relief society of this little My dear friends I have often a the strongest characters of this because I believe that the lead because I believe that the lead this great nation are the strongest acters of the world, in speaking people here in the mountains. I often said this: That where you people there is the strongest the strongest the said this that the strongest the strongest strongest the strongest strong people here in the motiniality, J hav-often said this: "That where you find a people that love music and singing songs of praise to their Maker, and where you find men and women who spend all that there is in their power-to spend to educate their children, and when you find a people that take cat? of their power and see that there is in the suffering there is in the world when you find a people that respect old age and care for them, irrespective of what their color may be, you certain? will find a people that mean nothing but good on earth." When we think of what the suffering the sone and what we are doing, as a small hundful of people, and when the attention of the world is called to it, they wonder how it is that the misrepresentations have gone so swiftly and carried so completely over the whole country, and the day is has-tening fast, that the world will know that we are not as we are represented. "I wish to as we from the holders of

tening fast that the world will knew that we are not as we are represented. "I wish to say from the bottom of my heart 'God bless the Relief society and every woman that is associated with it, for they represent everythy i that is good, for I want to say to you that there is no more worthy organiza-tion in the Church, and I wish to test by to you that there are no more wor-thy sould the there are no more wor-thy sould that there are no more wor-thy sould that there are no more wor-thy sould the there are no more wor-thy to be and trust that you will be it so

ning, it was discovered at 1 is morning that the store build is belonging to 1. M. Sewell was pelessly ablaze. Through the he-ic efforts of the townspeople the ranary was saved, but the store and all its contents were destroyed. It is estimated that there is a loss of \$4,-000 over and above all insurance, which was carried by a number of board companies. Spring is due and the farmers are making ready have built shads for the favorable crop conditions. The shapp men generally have built shads for the sterm encouraging. One hun ired per cont of lambs are being saved. It is a sime to make a ploneering is. I know what kind of stock it takes in a making ready have built shads for the beam of the work, and its seems to make a ploneer by the beam of the beam of the work, and its seems to make a ploneer by the beam of the is a sime generally have built shads for the beam of the profits are sorr-moust, and the losses are reduced to a minimum, through feeding in win-ter a desping the sheep close to the state and the losses are reduced to a minimum, through feeding in win-ter and keeping the sheep close to the state of the work, and when I that a the state of the work, and when I there may be to be the as they have of the the the form what i have the marked of the favor the base of the work, and when I there were the base of the work, and when I there may a sheep country, the sheep close to the base of the work is the base of the state of the work is the sheep the sheep the sheep the the the farmer work and the sheep the sheep the sheet the state of the work that



