Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

BORAH'S ELECTION TO THE SENATE

Republicans, Including Chairman Brady, Much Pleased With The Result.

AS TO "BURRIED AMBITIONS."

Successor Talks Interestingly of His Much Maligned State-Proposes to Defend It.

Boise, Ida., Jan. 17.-Yesterday at 12 o'clock noon, witnessed the election or miler the confirmation of the election, in the halls of the state legislatare, of W. E. Borah to the United States senate as successor of Fred T.

The question of election having been mainly decided at the Republican prention last fall, the only duty left for the legislature was a formal ratification of that action, which was dene by ballot. The result of which turned to Mr. Borah the vote of every Republican member, numbering 53, as against 18, the total Democratic

strength, for Dubois. At the joint session of both houses t noon yesterday the votes of the revious day were canvassed and afmed with the result as stated above. Committees were appointed to wait upon the senator-elect, Gov. Gooding and Chairman Brady and escort them They enterel amid tremendous

Senator Borah was introduced by Seaker Hunt. He delivered a most elequent address, which was followed by remaraks of good will by Gov. Gooding and Chairman Brady. The latter, who was also a candidate for the senatorshop, expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied with the turn of events and then gave voice to the words of Senator Borah as uttered upon the occasion of his defeat four years ago, namely, "I am now standing over the grave of my buried ambitions."

BORAH'S ELOQUENT ADDRESS

Senator Borah's address was a masterly effort, straightforward from the shoulder, and was punctuated throughout with prolonged periods of applause. In the course of his remarks he said with conceded reference to the work of his opponent;

"Idaho has been slandered and madigned from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Her name has been handed about as one of the rotten boroughs, a place where representative government is dying out, a place where the lag is spit upon with impunity, where any yields to bigotry, where shame and crime are rampant, but in the fulness of time our sister states shall know the truth—that we have here in this inter-mountain country, and within our own state as high a standard of citizenship as they have any where else in the Union, and we are building and propose to continue to build to that high standard.

"This state was not built, its mountain sexplored, its river spanned and

tains explored, its river spanned and its deserts reclaimed by the weakling either in manhood or patriotism, but by that same class of hardy yeomanry whose restless energies, indomitable courage and love of law are evidenced by the marvelous growth of all the

orthwestern states.
"There is no state in the Union save where there is less illiteracy, no where the ratio of crime is so Il, no state where the courts have the free from the breath of scandal, the there has been less or corrup-ton in public life, no state where men are been brayer or more fearless in the in public life, no state where men has been braver or more fearless in meeting trying public duties than here in idaho. And where I say that Idaho and idahoans are noted for their interest in all public concerns, their schools, churches, colleges and univerdies noted for their generosity in all mous, churches, colleges and univer-ties noted for their generosity in all assethings wherein the misfortunes flife touch the tender chords of the uman heart, noted for their hospital-N, whether in the miner's cabin, the Macher's open home or the palatial midence of the rich, noted for the Ounless acts of good fellowship which counties acts of good fellowship which that from our the walks of life the thates of hatred and envy—I but that which even her most unstadous slanderers will admit. Out of these forces, we say but one of the greatest states in the Union.

A BETTER CITIZENSHIP.

A BETTER CITIZENSHIP.

Hespoke of the great work to be done in devating mankind, in bringing hour about a better and more perfect citicisally, and of the responsibility restingup, and of the responsibility restingupon the shoulders of our nation's laders. He followed this thought with a sumeration of the dutles Idaho demands today of her representative mental summarion of the dutles Idaho demands today of her representative mentals today of her representative mentals today of her representative mentals and Chinese and Japanese lake. To quote the speaker:

We are largely in the formative and obtained the constructive period as a state—we can after into our laws customs and decisions, impant in the conscience of the commonwealth some of the strength and righteomers, some of the strength and righter some of the strength and trailing the intellectual monopoles, our valuable franchises for the strike of the opposition arrives, make it impossible who have wreathed it by questionable methods of the masses. We can, by laws enacted before the opposition arrives, make it impossible the overlight constitutional lainst the inscrutable wisdom which with the inscrutable wisdom which with a lapanese. We can protect capalsate the inscrutable wisdom which with a lapanese we can protect capalsate the inscrutable wisdom which with the mandates of the law. We can hall a specific view of the say."

No specific pleafer of

NO SPECIFIC PLEDGES. a desing the senator said that he because the senator said that he because the senator said that he because the senator, but intended to stay to the people and serve their said he would keep in mind pledges of the party and work for fulfillment. He would also keep in the said that when he arrives at his post study that he will meet men of unitable integrity of long years of the said the



FOUR GENERATIONS OF WALKERS.

The Most Aged Member of the Group Was a Personal Friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

The above picture shows four generations in direct line, descendants of Lorin Walker. On the left is Lorin Walker; his son Hyrum on the right; at the back is Mark, son of Hyrum, and in front is Ona, son of Mark.

Lorin Walker was born July 25, 1822, in the town of Peacham, Caledonia county, Vt.; was baytized June, 1835, and is the father of 13 children, and has 80 grandchildren and 67 great-grandchildren. With his father's family he went through the fearful experiences at the time of the massacre at Han's Mill; at that time his father was wounded, carrying the bullet in his body eight days. The appearance of the mob and their diabolical actions at that time were beyond description. Elder Walker lived with the Prophet Joseph Smith in 1840, and was with him almost continually until the day of his martyrdom. He was also with him at the back is Mark, son of Hyrum, and

when he was taken prisoner at Dixon, and at Springfield, at his final trial. He was married to Lovina Smith, daughter of Patriarch Hyrum Smith, brother of the prophet, the ceremony occurring on June 23, 1844, just previous to the marryrdom. Elder Walker was probably as well acquainted with the family of the prophet and the prophet himself as anyone now living. He was with the saints at the time of their expulsion from Nauvoo, and followed the pulsion from Nauvoo, and followed the various movements of the saints from that time until the season of 1860, when he crossed the plains with ox teams in the company of Capt. John Smith, the present patriarch of the Church. He settled in Farmington, living there for 13 years, when he moved to Rockland. 13 years, when he moved to Rockland, Ida., where he still resides, hale and hearty for a man of 84 years. He is confident he will live to be a hundred years old, and that he may do so is the wish of all his friends.

Cassia county correspondent to the

Twin Falls News says: -

small mining shaft.

PARKER PEOPLE ARE

Special Correspondence.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

DARKER, Ida., Jan. 17.-Parker has

mearly a constant drizzle of snow, which is now about a foot deep and still slowly falling. The dull weather seems to increase the California fever, and quite a number are making preparations to go. Some will move outright, others go to see for themselves before selling out.

The various associations of the ward are ina presperous condition, the M. I.

The Henry Clark Jackson family held the second annual union of their renealogical and biographical associa-

on this week. A varied program was endered: poetical, historical, etc.,many umbers of which were of home com-

Isaac J. Wardle is still in a critical

Married, on Jan. 1. Mr. Walter Oviatt and Miss Amy Miller. Died—Jan. 2. Lucile, the 13-months-old daughter of Silas and Emeline War-dle. Also on Jan. 11, the infant daugh-ter of Parley and Maud Oviatt.

SUPPER TO WOOD HAULERS.

ORELAND, Idaho, Jan. 17.—On Monday at 5:30 p. m. Miss Viola McKulght of this place, and Car-

mel Hovey of Blackfoot were united in wedlock, Bishop W. P. Lindsay pronouncing the words which made them husband and wife. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Knight and has been an active worker in Sunday school and Mutual. The young couple left on the night train for Pocatello, where they will make their future home.

Pocateho, where future home.

Considerable sickness has been going the round among the children and Jan. 14 Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cobbley had the misfortune to lose their infant to lose their infant.

MORELAND WOMEN GIVE

not had more than three sunshiny

days in a month. There has been

speaker, continuing, "that they have an unwritten law under which a man is supposed to be dead for two years, and that I shall also keep in mind. If they put me down in the celiar where they say they did Lafollette, and you do not hear from me, you will understand that I also have that in mind."

MINER'S THRILLING EXPERIENCE II

Special Correspondence.

WIN FALLS, Jan. 17.—Cassia county correspondence.

ANTI-LOBBY BILL

Regarding suggestions to the legislature, the senator remarked: "I understand that you passed an anti-lobby bill a few days ago, and it would therefore be improper for me to suggest anything to you in the way of legislation." To Senator Borah was tendered by the Boise Commercial club a sumptuous banquet at the Idanha hotel last evening. Many hundreds of the senator's friends were present.

SOME NEW BILLS.

The new bills that have been introed thus far this week are:

In the senate:
S. B. No. 5, by Truitt—To prevent
railroads discriminating in favor of any
person or place or commodity, except
livestock or perishable property, in fur-

s. B. No. 6, by Buller-An act to amend section 1301, revised statutes, relating to lawful fences.

S. B. No. 7, by Buller—To amend sections 4383, 4384, 4385, revised statutes. relating to order of procedure in trial

of civil cases.
S. B. No. 8, by Buller—To compel railroads to furnish cars to shippers with "reasonable dilligence." etc.

with "reasonable dilligence." etc.
S. B. No. 9, by McCutcheon—To provide for amendment to section 2994, revised statutes.
S. B. No. 10, by Walters—In reference to county printing.
S. B. No. 11, by McCutcheon—Repealing sections 4 and 5 of the act of Feb. 27, 1903, of the session laws. It also applies to the regulations of county printing, binding and stationery supplies.

IN THE HOUSE.

In the house: H. B. No. 21, by Surridge-Asking for H. B. No. 21, by Surridge—Asking for \$10,000 for wagon road in Idaho county.
H. B. No. 22, by McCracken—An employer's liability act.
H. B. No. 23, by Taylor—For establishment of drainage districts.
H. B. No. 24, by Taylor—Act to appropriate \$27,500 for bridge across Kontenny river

Bropriate \$22,500 for bridge across Kootenal river.

H. B. No. 25, by Fogg—An act to create a fund for payment of bountles for destruction of insect pests.

H. B. No. 26.—by Miles—Act to establish jute mills at state penitentiary.

H. B. No. 27, by McLeod—Act to require recording of leases of live stock with county recorders.

quire recording of leases of live stock with county recorders.

H. B. No. 28, by Mullaley—Regarding the manufacture and sale of jute fabrics at state penitentiary.

H. B. No. 29, by Cavanah—An act providing means for raising funds for paving and other improvements in incorporated cities.

The anti-lobby bill passed the house on Monday and is now under consideration in the senate.

The railroad commission bill is still in committee in the house.

A joint resolution passed the house

A joint resolution passed the house making it obligatory upon committees to report bills within four days after their argument. This resolution was submitted by McCracken of Bingham the father of the railroad commission bill and all railroad commission bill and six others.

IDAHO WOOL GROWERS.

The Idaho Woolgrowers' association closed a very interesting three days' session yesterday, and about 125 of its members took train for Sait Lake to be present at the convention of the national association of woolgrowers the last three days of this week. Some important matters were up for consideration, among which were car shortage, extermination of ravenous animals, fall range for sheep and forest reserves.

animals, fall range for sheep and lovest reserves.

The convention passed a resolution requesting the legislature to assist the flockmasters by the enactment of laws tributary to their interests on the questions above enumerated. How-ever, the resolution favoring the crea-tion of a railroad commission failed to pass.

the round among the children and Jan.

14 Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cobbley had the
sad misfortune to lose their infant
babe. The funeral was held Jan. 15,
from the family residence.

R. B. Robson is home from Ogden,
where he underwent an operation for
cancer. The operation was a success
and credit is due Dr. Ezra Rich, who
used the knife, for the able manner in
which he did the work. Mr. Robson
had several small growths on his face
which were killed by use of the X rays.
Friday, Jan. 11, a free dance was
given and the young ladies served an
oyster supper to those hauling wood
for the hall. In this way some wood
was received and more was promised
for use in meetings, etc. pass.

The last order of business was the election of new officers, which resulted in the election of Judge C. O. Stock-slager, president; D. D. Ormsby, vice president; O. F. Bacon, Philbrick R. Douglas and T. C. Stanford, executive committeemen; R. Douglas, W. H. Philbrick and F. R. Gooding, state committeemen,

BANNOCK COUNTY OFFICIAL ROSTER

Newly Elected Officers Assume The Reins of Government This Week.

POCATELLO'S LATEST MURDER

City Authorities Offer a Reward of \$100 for Apprehension of Frank Morelli, an Italian.

Special Correspondence.

OCATELLO, Jan. 17.-Bannock county's new officers assumed the reins of government last Monday morning, being first duly sworn.

The county commissioners are, William J. Harvey, Daniel J. Law and George T. Hyde, all Republicans. The retiring commissioners are Alfred Moyes and J. W. Larkin. Mr. Hyde was re-elected, and is also again chair-

man.
County Clerk and Recorder—Ed.
Gallet, re-elected; deputy county clerk
William A. Hyde, who succeeds De
Los Campbell. an efficient deputy for
eight years. Mr. Gallet has applied
for an additional assistant deputy
clerk, which is being considered by the
commissioners. commissioners.

Commissioners.

County Assessor and Collector—Lucien B, Case, no deputy yet selected.

County Treasurer—Miss Julia Sullivan of Grace, succeeds Charles H. Bassett. The bond on the treasurer's office was raised from \$60,000 to \$75,-000.

County Superintendent of Schools-County Superintendent of Schools— Miss Grace Loughran, succeeds Mrs. Anna Harmer, Sheriff—David Quigley who suc-ceeds W. J. Harvey. County Coroner—Dr. W. F. Howard, County Attorney—George E. Gray, re-elected.

County Surveyor-Oscar Sonnenkalb, re-elected.

Probate Judge—Thomas A. Johnston, re-elected.

ANOTHER MURDER CASE.

Frank Janotto, who was shot by Frank Morelli, another Italian, last Wednesday morning about 1 o'clock, died Thursday night from the effects of the same. The remains were in-terred Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

EXPERIENCE IN CASSIA. WIN FALLS, Jan. 17 .- The Basin,

of the same. The remains were interred Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, many of his countrymen turning out in carriages.

Frank Marelli, his slayer, has not yet been captured, the city has offered \$50 reward for his capture, and County Atty. Gray has made request for an additional reward of another \$50 to stimulate efforts to capture him. He is supposed to be still in the city, probably among friends, as he escaped in his night clothes, carrying a few belongings in his hands. Further details relating to the shooting show that the dead man and some companions were playing cards at the New York Lodginghouse, and making considerable racket, to which Morelli, sleeping in another room, objected, but as usual in such cases he was only laughed at for protesting. He then opened fire with deadly effect. An autopsy was held over the body Sunday afternoon at the mortuary parlors of Mannassa Brothers, which showed that one shot had vierced a lung, another pellet had puctured the jugular veln causing congestion of blood in the heart, which caused Nephi Birch, an old-time prospector, had an experience recently such as he had never before encountered. Mr. Birch visited his claim shortly after a heavy snowstorm. He descended a 40-foot ladder which reaches almost to the bottom of the shaft. From the lower round of the ladder Mr. Birch dropped to the foot of the shaft. To his surprise he found that the shaft had a tenant. In the darkness Mr. Birch could not determine the identity of the intruder, who greeted him with growls and snapping of teeth. Before the miner could get his balance the ugular vein causing congestion of blood in the heart, which caused death. Rev. Cyril Van der Doncht death. Rev. Cyrll Van der Donch conducted the funeral services Sun-day morning in the Catholic church.

RECORD TROUT.

growis and snapping of teeth. Before the miner could get his balance the animal jumped upon him and knocked him over, at the same time trying to bite him in the throat. Mr. Birch fought back fiercely with his fists and a battle to the death ensued. Finally Mr. Birch secured a short drill with which he stunned his assailant. Lighting a candle, the miner discovered that he had knocked out a large coyote. Another tap with the drill killed the wolf. Mr. Birch's clothing was torn in the encounter and he suffered a few cuts from the fangs of the coyote. The animal had evidently fallen into the shaft during the storm. Mr. Birch is thankful that he did not meet a mountain lion as a coyote is quite hard enough for any man to handle in a small mining shaft. All the large fish have not yet been aught, but the Bear Hardware store has just made the award for the largest trout caught in 1906. Al Kluman and Ira Wood tied for the record, each catching a trout that weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. Both fish were caught last month. Since the new year, Louis Lebrhess, the rouller passages. Louis Lehrbess, the popular passenger conductor, set the pace by landing are eight-pound beauty, which it is con-sidered very difficult to beat.

CHANGES IN THE YARDS. The old roundhouse, one of Pocatello's landmarks, and also the old coal bin near by it, have been razed, to give more yard room. The old car shop temporarily taken its place as a repa-shop of the steel coal cars, the round-house truck men are squeezing themselves in among the machinists in the new roundhouse and everybody is "bus rushing the empties to the coal mines."
The promised new gar shop, still on the blueprint, is very much wanted to re-Heve the present congestion among the employes.

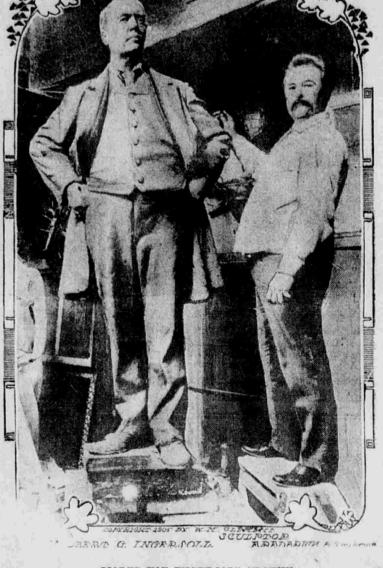
STORE GOES UNDER.

The Paris Millinery store, operated by Mrs. George Carbridge, was sold at sheriff's sale Monday, H. A. Jacobs, the merchant, purchased the stock at 5 cents on the dollar, the greater portion of the goods were sold on the spot. Several bargains were picked up by those ladies fortunate enough to be present. Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The first quarterly convention of the Y. M. C. A. since its adoption of the improved by-laws, was held last Thursday night at the association rooms, followed by a banquet. Three new directors for the term of three years each were elected, namely: J. P. Congdon, C. W. Pomeroy and George Stone, Vice President F. S. Dietrich presided.

The following report was rendered: "Religious Work," by City Atry, W. H. Whitty, "Educational Work," by Prof. W. R. Siders; "Boys' Work," by C. W. Pomeroy, and "Membership," by G. P. Daniels, Vice President Dietrich reported on the building movement. Secy, F. R. Pargellis read a full annual report. Treasurer W. R. Siders submitted his report, showing a deficit on Jan. 1, 1907, of \$111.75, Receipts for the year were \$4,225.95, and expenditures of \$4,-337.70.



MODEL FOR INGERSOLL STATUE.

The model of a statue of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the illustrious agnostic ordered some time ago by the Ingersoll Monument association, of Peoria, Ill., has been just finished in clay. It will be cast in bronze in New York and it is expected that it will be ready for unveiling in Glen Oak park, Peoria, on the anniversary of Col. Ingersoll's death, July 21.

Frederick Ernest Trieber of New York is the sculptor. There was a peculiar fitness in his selection for the work, inasmuch as he was a Peorla man, and during his residence there was well acquainted with Ingersoll. Mr. Trieber is an artist of note, a graduate of the Royal academy of Florence, Italy, and was an instructor in the San Luca Royal academy at Rome.

The statue is one-third larger than life. It shows Col. Ingersoll standing in an easy, natural pose, and dressed in everyday clothing.

ing. He was struck and knocked down by the incoming passenger train from the south.

McLaughlin was sweeping the track frogs. He stepped aside for the switch engine, and in so doing stood directly in front of the incoming train. He was struck by the pilot, and received a sprained back, and a cut in the forehead. Officer Edgby had him carried to the emergency hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Wright, and later conveyed to his home.

Mr. Hyde, the new deputy county clerk, issued his first marriage license yesterday to Irving L. Wood of Buhl, liaho, and Mattle J. Farmer of Detroit, Michigan, the ceremony was performed today in the Catholic church by Rev. Cyrus Van der Donckt.

Miss Jennie Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rust, and employed as a laundress in the Pocatello Steam Laundray, suffered a badly mashed hand last night. It caught in a mangling machine and so severe are her infuries of the A. C. at Logan.

night. It caught in a mangling ma-chine and so severe are her injuries that amputation may be necessary.

ENCROACHMENTS OF SHEEP CAUSE TROUBLE.

REPORT was brought to town, A says the Buhl Pioneer, that John Waddington, who has a farm half way between Bliss and Hagerman, had killed a number of sheep, the prop-erty of Samuel Valentine. In an inter-view with Ivan Boyer, Valentine's erty of Samuel Valentine. In an interview with Ivan Boyer, Valentine's camp-tender, he stated that the sheep were corraled on the Pickren ranch and broke out early in the morning, and, going across the road, got into Waddington's haystack. Waddington saw them and came down with a Winchester rifle and began shooting them, killing 30 and wounding several. The herder, Mike Knowles expostulated with Waddington, who went back home. Later in the day while Boyer, Knowles, and Elmer Wortman were skinning the dead sheep, Waddington came down behind some rocks and leveled his gun at Boyer, but was seen by Knowles, who drew his gun and he and Knowles made Waddington lay down his weapons, and depart. Boyer also said that Waddington took three shots at him in the evening when he was coming to Hagerman. Other reports say that Mr. Waddington had been annoyed and jured by the sheep getting in and d stroying his pasure and hay. He had driven them out many times until at last he became desperate and went to shooting them. Mr. Waddington has always been considered a quiet, peaceable citizen and it is a surprise to all who know him. No legal action has been taken in the matter as ret.

STAKE CONFERENCE OF M. I. A. AT PRESTON.

Special Correspondence.

D RESTON, Idaho, Jan. 18.-The M, I. A. stake conference conven-

Whitty: "Educational Work," by Prof. W. R. Siders: "Boys" Work," by C. W. Pomeroy, and "Membership." by G. W. Hill. Barbandon, and the Hart and the Henderson, in Mutual Improvement of the Grant for the Generoy of the western with the St. W. W. Hart, presiding: Elders Charles H. Hart and Benjamin Goddard and Mrs. Elmangoddard of the generoy the western with the Goddard and Mrs. The conference program included: a denice on North Arthur avenue to William M. Michall, who was with the many and the Henderson; indicated party of the Goddard of the Generoy in Membership. The membership is a state of the Goddard and Mrs. The conference some, in Membership is the Mills of the Membership is a state of the Goddard of the Generoy in Membership is a state of the Goddard and Mrs. The conference with the was a member. W. W. As burled the well-and the meeting state of the Goddard and Mrs. The conference will be the state of the Goddard and Mrs. The conference will be the state of the Goddard and Mrs. The conference will be the state of the Goddard and Mrs. Ellen for the Goddard and Mrs. Ellen for the Goddard and Mrs. Ellen for the desired with the state of the Goddard and Mrs. Ellen for the Goddard and Mrs. The conf

ence.

Preston people are very loyal to their Church school, and feel a pardonable pride in its success.

Over 100 teams are engaged in handling gravel with which to macadamize Main street. A long line of sleighs loaded with gravel, and the array of men at work constitute the best advertisement possible of Preston's growth.

Dispersion of the Arc, and the Arriet Luthy and Maud Head are leading characters.

The domestic science department has been fitted up thoroughly, and is now doing good work under direction of the A. C. at Logan.

The carpentry department has been moved into the ground floor of the A. C. at Logan.

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BILLS INTRODUCED.

Shaw's bill relating to false statements of persons and corporations relative to value of property for assessment was recommended for passage.

Bills were introduced as follows:

A primary election bill by White.

A bill prohibiting unlawful cohabitation, by Whiffen.

Boise City charter bill, by Cavenaugh, Senate concurrent resolution providing for a Steunenberg-Hunt memorial which had passed bothe houses, was signed by the speaker, and the house djourned until Monday.

In the senate Macbeth offered a resolution calling upon the state auditor for a list of all deficiency warrants is sued by the state, in order that the financial condition of the state might be known and understood by all the members.

of the A. C. at Logan.

The carpentry department has been moved into the ground floor of the new building. Instructor Oswald Christensen and a corps of his carpentry boys are busy putting on finishing touches to their new home.

The regstration list now shows 311—a considerable increase over last year's enrollment.

enrollment, Students' Literary society convened Students' Literary society convened in the academy Friday night, President Geo. D. Casto in charge. Dr. Edwin Cutler delivered a lecture on "My First Day in the Dissecting Room.". The Athletic club, of which Geo. Crockett is president, is planning a big social for next week. Clyde Peterborg, of the English literature class, has presented the academy library with an elegantly bound set of George Elliot's complete works.

an elegantly bound set of George Elliot's complete works.
George Adams, 21 years old, of Riverdale, and Myrtle Chatwick, 18 years
old, of Mapleton, Idaho, were joined in
marriage at the Logan temple last
Wednesday. At the same time and
place, Gibson R. Cor 4:e, 43 years old,
and Ettle Warrick, 28 years old, both
of Preston, celebrated their nuptials.

NINE HORSES CREMATED IN FIRE AT IDAHO FALLS.

nectal Correspondence.

DAHO FALLS, Jan. 17 .- S. Bradshaw, lost nine head of horses, a calf, a sheep, and two sets of harness in a fire which destroyed his barn, The fire occurred Monday evening and

The fire occurred Monday evening and as Bradshaw's place is about one mile from the city little aid could be rendered him in fighting the flames.

The Anderson Bros. Himited, General Store company elected the following officers recently; F. M. Sheppard, president; J. W. Patterson, vice-president; R. W. Sheppard, secretary and treasurer. H. K. Linger and C. Anderson are also officers.

Emil Heller, an old grocery man of

also officers.

Emil Heller, an old grocery man of this city has been forced to close his store. The Japs residurant is also closed and Walker's cafe has gone out of business. The last suspension was The town is without coal and as the veather is cold suffering will result

GAPITAL NEWS NOW IN COURT

Preliminary Hearing of Manager R. E. Sheridan on the Charge of Libel.

PASS FLOURISHED IN HOUSE.

Representative McCracken Creates a Sensation in the Legislature by Flourishing "An Annual."

(Special to the "News.")

POISE, Idaho, Jan. 18.-Today before Magistrate Dunbar, the preliminary hearing of R. S. Sherldan, manager of the Evening Capital News, was held and the matter was taken under advisement.

This is the case brought on a charge of criminal libel in which Governor Gooding is the complainant. The particular publication complained of was one in which it was stated that "Gooding and Graft" had become synonymous terms. Part of the day was finished in hearing demurrer, the attorneys for the defense contending that the complaint did not charge a crime and that the term graft applied as in this instance was not libellous. The court overruled the demurrer. There was only one witness put on the stand, M. K. Polk, who was editor of the paper at the time of the publication, in July last,

SENSATION IN HOUSE.

The sentation of the day was caused The sentation of the day was caused in the house this morning, when Representative McCracken of Bingham county pulled from his pocket an annual pass, given him the night previous by the Oregon Short Line, and with impassioned words sent the pass up to the speaker's desk. McCracken was supporting the emergency clause in his speaker's desk. McCracken was supporting the emergency clause in his anti-pass bill when the incident occurred, and surprise was evident on all sides at the action of the rallroad people in the presentation to the author of the bill of a pass. The pass consisted of a small bit of pasteboard, issued by W. H. Bancroft, and countersigned by G. K. Smith, numbered B 449, and expiring Dec. 31, 1907. On the card appears the typewritten inscription, immediately after the word pass, "Hon. Robert McCracken. Good in Idaho, Complimentary." 'omplimentary."

BILLS INTRODUCED.

day as follows:
By McCutcheon, requiring the county
assessor to take certain statistics for
the state immigration commissioner.

richards, to create a state board After deciding that the daily printing of the senate journal for the use of members was a luxury that the state could not afford, the senate adjourned uptil Monday.

BURLINGTON SURVEYORS IN MONTPELIER CANYON.

D ARIS POST: A company of surveyors believed to belong to the Burlington system came down Montpelier canyon Friday last. It is now certain that the company is seriously considering the building of a line of railway to connect its main coast line which is building through Wyoming, Idaho and Washington to the Pacific; with Salt Lake City and the different railways centering at that point. 'The route that is being conpoint. The route that is being considered will leave the main line of Snake river near the mouth of Salt river, come up through the lower and upper Star valley, thence up Growcreek and down Montpeller creek to Montpeller, thence direct to Paris and from there along the west side of Bear Lake, over the low divide to the head of Blacksmith's fork, thence down that stream to Cache valley, thence through Hyrum and Paradise and over the low divide into Ogdea canyon and from thence to Sali Lake City.

It is claimed that this route will It is claimed that this route will place Salt Lake City 300 miles nearer Chicago than any other route at present, besides having a water grade nearly all the way. Two per cent being the highest grade on the proposed route, and that only in one place the whole distance being a 1 per cent grade and less except the one place where it is 2 per cent. From where it leaves the Missouri river until it reaches Salt Lake City the route is through a continuation of prosperous valleys, consisting of good agricultural and grazing lands, it also passes through large bodies of timber, and an immense coal field within 150 miles of Montpelier. This coal has been analyzed and found to be of the very highest quality. No coal found

miles of Montpelier. This coal has been analyzed and found to be of the very highest quality. No coal found this side of Pennsylvania equals this coal; we have seen the analysis and know whereof we speak.

The casy grade, the directness of the route; the great shortening of the distance between Sait Lake City and Chloago; the great advantages along the route, with its farming and stock raising interests, its timber, coal and mineral, and a populated country along the whole route makes it a most desirable enterprise and a paying proeposition from the opening of the road. These considerations insure the building of the road which will place Paris within a distance of 135 miles of Sait Lake City. This will be no one-horse branch line, but a through trunk line from Los Angeles to Chicago. This means a boom that this country has been looking and waiting for. It means a revolution in trade and all kinds of business enterprises. It means a 100 per cent increase in the crice of all real estate, and the pringing in of a succer factory in the very near future. It means everything for the people of this valley and the pople along the whole route.