KYUNE STONE FOR OAKLAND, CALA.

Utah People Get Contract for a Public Building.

20,000 CUBIC FEET NEEDED.

Building to be Completed in Eighteen Months, So Work Regins

at Once.

Washington, May 7 .-- The treasury department has awarded the contract for the Oakland, Cal., public building to A. E. Barrett of San Francisco. The material is to be Utah gray sandstone and the building, to be completed in eighteen months, is to cost \$159,900.

The above dispatch conveyed some very welcome though not altogether un-expected news to a number of Utah people. The Utah gray sandstone is found only at Kyune, a place 100 miles south of Sait Lake on the Rio Grande Western railrond and the quarries there fact are owned by Salt Lakers. The fact that the treasury department has again given preference to the Utah stone h most satisfactory evidence of its worth, and endorsement of the energy displayed in introducing it. The gray sandstone industry is one of recent origin in Utah and it is rapidly developing into one of the greatest industries of the State.

of the State. Bids were sent in by G. F. Culmer and Bro., and G. R. Potter to furnish the gray sandstone for the Oakland building. Although no definite word has yet been received it is thought that the first named firm has secured the contracts through its San Francisco agent. The contract will call for about 20,000 cubic feet of stone at a coe. of from \$15,000 to \$20,005. The stone will be quarried at Kyune and shipped in carloads direct to Oakland. This will not be the first shipment to the western coast but will be one of the largest. It is said by the owners of the Kyune quarries that for every carload of the stone used at home twelve or more have been shipped away from the State.

H. L. A. Culmer, when seen today said: "We were not surprised to hear that Utah stone had been decided upon but we thought Mr. Barrett would lose the contract for the building as it was known that he had a bid in for the erection of the building with California stone. However, he evidently had an stone. alternative bid in, providing for the use of Utah stone. We have not redefinite word as to who shall furnish the Kyune stone, but it is rea-sonably certain that we will have the contract. Our shipments to California have been steadily increasing during the past few years. The Kyune stone was furnished for the government for the United States mint and the \$1,000,000 inwin residence at San Fran-It has poven to be generally satisfactory wherever it has been used The McCornick block and the city and county building in Salt Lake are of the Kyune gray sandstone.

The Culmer Bros. and Mr. Potter both have many bids out for the contracts to Josiah Green, brave when danger is supply the stone for buildings of all kinds.

Flornece Ann Morris and R. P. Morris her husband, today conveyed to Henry M. Dinwoodey part of lot 3, block 2 plat I, Salt Lake City survey, 3x10 rods with a perpetual right of way from the Second street, for a considera tion of \$6,000.

Eurithe K. La Barthe of Denver has conveyed to Alexanier Rogers Sr. of this city for \$6,500 a piece of ground facing east on Fourth East street, be-twen First and Second South, subject to a mortgage to George H. Brastow for \$5,000, which is assumed as part of th The Niagara Mining and Smalting

company has commenced suit again the Turngren Mining company to qui title to its Point Leokout claim in t West Mountain mining district of Sal Lake county. The defendant cialmi adverse title through its Turngren which partly overlaps the Point Lookout claim.

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MARKET FOR WOOL.

New wool is beginning to move, but prices are unsatisfactory to growers, who are inclined to hald back for morfavorable terms. According to Messre Coates Brothers, the average of on hundred grades on May 1st was 13.7 ats, against 17.09 on April 1st, and 2.76 a year ago. The fall of over fiv ents a yound show last season natural makes sheep raisers anxious to awa covery. Conditions in the manufac

re, however, do not favor immedia tvance in prices of raw material, and London sale did not bring the bet figures anticipated on acc int of exsive losses reported in Australia. pannen mannen mannen

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

FIFTH WARD.

An entertainment which promises ! e as interesting as it is unique will b lyen in the Flith ward meeting hous ursday evening, May 9. The nove ertainment will open with nature Convention." In which a score he charming girls of the ward will definite. The cast of characters is

s follows: orephine June Green, president of the "Young Ladles' Single Bless-

Calamity Jane Higgins, treasurer. Miss Jessie Buchanar

'iny Short. ... Miss Ethel Reeves

Mary Ann Fraddier. Miss Lattie Mugleston Jerusha Matilda Spriggins. Miss Josie Haliset

Rophia Stuckup... Miss Mary Dunlop Juliet Long... Hetsy Bobbet Miss Katie Crowthen Miss Ada Barber Miss Mary Green Charity Longfo

Polly Jane Pratt Miss Lillie Hallset

Miss Mille Maddock Belinda Bluegrass. Dress Reform Advocate...Miss Sadie Wheelhouse Frances Touch-Me-Not, candidate... Miss Ada Cowan Hannah Biggerstaff, candidate.... Miss Annie Cowan

During the evening James Larson will appear in recitations and musical se-lections and the evening will close with a one act farce entitled "Burglars,' with the following cast:

mezzo-soprano solo, "A Day "Miss Ruth Wilson: violin solo. icioso," Professor George Skel. ritone solo, "A Soldier's Dream." S Ensign. A change of program will mile every hight and a thoroughly negatining time is assured everybody. William Langton, B. F. Frant, Frewen, John B. Read, Edna Mrs. Heber Davis, Peter Reid, Frewen, Maria Morris, Pearl Eliza Thomas, James Hunter, Smith, Arthur Elegren, Eunits

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a E. D. Roundy, Mary Nebeker,
l Grant, Sadie Spry, Rene Davis,
e Pitt, Lou Pitt, Ethel Davis, W. Iswring, Mrs. Hakeham, Annie Belle Newman, Theo, Newman,
a Davis, W. J. Yard, Annie Tall,
Tall, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. G. Davis,
e Bishop, Olivia Davis and Clara
g. AMUSEMENT'S.

Henry Miller, who opens at the Theaer next Monday night, makes only two sups between New York and San Francisco, Denver being one and Salt Lake the other. His opening bill will he "Gudgeons," preceded by Clyde Fitch's one act curtain raiser entitled, "Fredelick Lamaitre," The noted play "Hartsease" will be given on Tues-y 13tht. In Mr. Miller's company Mas Florence Rockwell, late lead ag weman of Stuart Robson, the noted Jennie Jennie Eustace, and Miss erondo Mayo, daughter of Frank . . .

There was a handsome audience at as Grand last night to welcome back frs. Anna Colburn Plummer. While house was not full, the results must een quite satisfactory to the Aid Society of the First M. E. in whose aid the concert was Mrs. Plummer gave the entire a, accompanied by Prof. McClei-

the piano. Her selections took iange, from the light and dainty up to selections like the scene and from "Judith." She acquitted if admirably throughout, and was artily applauded for her various se-

The Cummings Stock company is laying "Pudd'nhead Wilson" in Los Angeles this week with Mr. Cummings In me title role, Miss Hall enacting Rowy Miss Holt Roxy and Mr. Gib-byn filling the part of Sherift Stake.

Harry Corson Clarke opens his Salt angagement tomorrow night in t Did Tomkins Do?" Miss Levy Mas Clawson appeared with the w last night in Park City, and state that they made an ex-impression, both being heartily pplauded for their musical numbers

appears that the statement that these lattes would remain with Mr. Clarke's company for the balance of the season was an error. Their en-gagement is limited to Salt Lake only. LEAVE REFORM SCHOOL.

Walter He'tsman and Roy Kendall Down the Guard.

Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, May 8 .- Walter Heitsnan, aged 19, and Roy Kendall, aged 20, broke out of the reform school early this morning and so far no trace of them has been found. The plan of their escape was a very bold one, and it was done in this manner: The nightwatchhan, Lucinas Burton, was making his bunds through the building at about

ys could tell where she is. Heitsman

mplexioned, and Kendall is

complexioned, is five feet nine

these boys are considered in-

three weeks, was

Angus McDonald, who has lived in

alking up Twenty-fourth street this

leorge Talta, a smallpox victim was

of

Rolapp and pleaded guilty. He receive his sentence next Saturday.

DIED AT MERCUR.

William Mitchell of Provo Passes

Away from Pneumonia.

Provo, May 8 .- William Mitchell, an

ld time resident of this city, died at

Mercur this moning from pneumonia,

years of age and a native of Scotland, His remains will be brought to Provo

appy pen has described the mountains.

good citizens of their adopted country but not to forget their fatherland.

rocks and trees, all of which

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Bennett, his associate in

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Rev. P. A. Simpkins on His Presentation Wheel Run Down.

Rev. Peter A. Simpkins is the proud possessor of a brand new bicycle. It is a beaty in every sence of the word, and he is as proud of it as a boy with his first watch. From this it must not be surmised that it is the first wheel that the pastor of the Phillips Congregational church has owned. He has possessed others, but around this bicycle his affections are centered, for it was pre-sented to him by his congregation a few days ago as a token of their esteem and

The following were the officers Valiant commander, Geo. F lected: strickley: lleutenant-commander, Joe Satley; treasurer, Sol Nelson; recorder, Batley; treasurer, Sol Nelson; recorder, F. M. Caiwell; grand master of cere-monies, R. L. Jack; captain of the suards, Geo, Talquist: chief orator, H. Meyer; grand tyler, G. Crecroft; phy-lator. The Marginan

appropriation list, amounting to \$248.95.

reported to the city board of health to-day: William L. Smith, 33, 223 south Fourth West screet; James Morse, 26, 659 south Second West screet; George Evans, 21, 40 Grape street.

Frank Ash, 30 and Elizabeth Clays, 29, both of Bingham: Lewis J. Work-man, 29, of Vernal, Wyo, and May I. Buzzo, 19, of Salt Lake City, today obtained marriage licenses.



IDAHO. Weekly Crop Weather and Bulletin.

Boise, Idaho, May 7 .--- U. S. Department of Agriculture, Idaho Section, climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau for week ending May6, 1901, During the past week the mean tem-perature for the State was 54 degrees, or about normal. In the northern and eastern counties the temperature averaged about normal, while in the southwestern sections it was somewhat below. Moderate showers occurred in below. the northern and western counties on the lat and 2d, while the eastern counties were visited by general rain, heavy in sections, on the 2d, 3d, and 4th. In the central counties no rain occurred. High winds prevailed throughout the State prior to the fall of rain, and in the Snake River Valley dust storms were severe.

CROPS Northern Sections: Favorable weather during the whole of the past week aused a noticeable advancement in all vegetation. Fruit trees are leafing apidly and coming into full pring seeding has been completed, and fall grain ranges in height from 8 to 16 inches. Stock is in fine condition,

wing to the grass on the range having nade rapid growth. Southwestern Sections: The weather has been exceptionally favorable for rapid growth. Foilage, farm work and melon and corn planting made meion and corn planting made rapid progress. Hay, grain and late fruit crops promise good results. Prune trees are in full bloom and apple, pear and cherry trees are setting fruit.

Central Sections: The weather con linued cool and unusually windy. Early rult shows the damage caused by the rost of the previous week. Plowing has made good progress. On Camas Prairie the stock is in good condition in consequence of improved ranges. Win-ter wheat is looking unusually well and seeding of the spring grain crop is nearcompleted.

Eastern Sections: The past was the most favorable week of the season. High winds of the first part of the week were objectionable, but a warm rain, that occurred on the 2d, 3d and 4th, caused rapid germination of spring wheat, improved fall grain and range rass, and caused forward fruit trees to bloom. Stock on the range is im-proving in condition.

ELBA, IDAHO. Scarcity of Water Causes Appre-

bension Among Farmers. Special Correspondence. Elba, Cassia Co., Idaho, May 3 .- The



while the assortment is large.

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here this winter, and only one death was reported, that of an old lady by the name of Mrs. Carter.

grades.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

Board of Naval Officers Recommends That it be Adopted.

Washington, May 8 .- The board of naval officers, headed by Capt. Chadwick, appointed to make a full investi gation and report on wireless telegra phy, has completed its work and submitted its report to Admiral Bradford chief of the naval bureau of equipment. having charge of this subject. It has been expected that the inquiry would last through the summer and the navy department has been somewhat surprised at the prompiness with which the board has been able to report its conclusions. Although the findi not made public it is known that the board reports on the entire feasibility of the system and recommends that it e adopted and that the present system of using carrier pigeons for m

With the report the board submits the results of an extended conference with Senor Marconi, the Italian invenconcerning the general subject wireless telegraphy. It is understood that Marconi made no proposition regarding his own system, and that the board secures his views as an expert on the general subject. There is no finding in favor of any particular system, but a general treatment of all systems. The board has no doubt that wireless telegraphy will prove a valu-able adjunct for the navy.

PORTO RICANS IN HAWAII. Are Well Established and Pleased are overwhelmed with grief. With Their Condition.

have been jost or stolen will pra-be determined by an official in Rear Admiral Bowles, chief conshas advised the appointment of all

to investigate. The contract for the St. Louis a recently awarded to the Nead Levy Ship and Engine Buildin pany, of Philad

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Mrs. Botha's Health Broken.

London, May 8 .- The Dally Chrony says it learns that the health of Me Botha, wife of Commander-Gen. has broken down owing to constant journeys between ! band and Lord Kitchner, and r is about to sail from Delagea Bay visit Mr. Kruger and to appeal to b to persuade the Boers to surrender

Johannesburg Mille Starts Un.

Johannesburg. May 4 (Saturday)-The Meyer and Chariton mine has been started again. sages between naval points be aban-BOY DROWNED AT BINGHAM.

Haga, Son of Andrew Heggblos, Falls into the Creek.

Bingham, May 8 .- Haga the threeyear-old son of Andrew Heggelon, was drowned last evening in the creek, and was not found until 12:50 this maning. He was last seen standing by the creek bank opposite the Shawrat mill office at 5 p. m. and was not set after that until his 151 as body was discovered about 155 feet below when he had fallen into the rushing waters. A searching party was out all the ere-ning looking for the thild. The parents

Miners Will Not Quit.

Secy. Grge Bays Bonds.

London Missionary society, and the

followers, who were massacred in April

by natives of thy river. New Guins, after a tribal frot.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1901.

sician, Dr. Harrison. The Mayor today signed the weekly Thee more cases or smallpox were



Dun's Review of Salt Lake business for the past week is as follows: Jobbing trade continues to improve and business is good in hardware, mining machinery and supplies, groceries, machinery and supplies, groceries, drugs and millinery, and satisfactory in shoes, dry goods and notions. In the wool market the situation is not encouraging to growers and the new clip is moving freely at nine to eleven cents. according to quality and condition. Country products and grain continue strong and in rather light supply. Re-tail trade is fairly good. Money is plenty and easy and in rather light de nand, with collections fair. April business on the whole compares fa-vorably with last year's, and the outlook is reasonably bright.

The cost of the Elk's new clubhouse vill be increased from \$18,000 to \$31,000 Most of the increased expenditure will go on the interior furnishings.

The Romney Shoe company and the Robinson Bros., company yesterday ef-fected a consolidation of interests and fill henceforth conduct business under the name of the Romney-Robinson Shoe company. The purpose of the new com-pany is to manufacture and wholesale shoes. It is capitalized at \$50,000 in \$100 shares. George Romney, Sr., is presi-dent: Arthur Robinson, vice president; William S. Romney, treasurer; F. C. Bassett, secretary, of the company. These and George Romney, Jr., John Robinson, Heber J. Romney, L. A. Marks and Charles W. Robinson, constitute the directorate. George Rom-ney, Sr., L. A. Marks and Robinson Bros. are the principal stockholders.

For a consideration of \$3,600, Catherine A. Richville and husband, Robert G. Richville, have transferred by warranty deed to C. A. Graeber, part of lot 2, block 25, plat D. The property is 7x3 rods on M street north of First street.

. . . Margaret E. Miles yesterday convey-65 feet and right of way. The property is in the rear of the Rickett's block on the south side of Third South between State and Main streets. The property was subsequently transferred by E. B. Wicks to Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, Hood's Sar for a consideration of \$3,000.

Mr. T. R. Cutler, president of the Bear River Water company, returned from Corinne last night where he had been to take possession of the canal property lately acquired by himself and his associates. Mostah Evans, of Lehl was made local manager in place of Mr. W. H. Rowe who has acted for the old company for a number of years. Mr. Rowe will, however, remain in the new company's employ. Mr. Cutler states that it has been decided to sell no more water rights at present and this has had the effect of bringing to a stand-etill a number of deals for land which were pending. Mr. Cutler has an option on 30,000 acres of land belonging to the Bear River Land company which is a separate concern from the water com-pany, and this option has several months yet to run.

City Treasurer R. P. Morris, will build a family summer, build a family cottage at Brighton dur-

The board of directors of the Home Fire Insurance company held their reg-ular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Only routine business was transacted.

* * * By the decision of the stockholders of the Co-op Wagon & Machine company, to increase their capital stock from \$200,000 to \$500,000, the present shareholders are given the right to subscribe for the new issue pro rata with their present holdings. There is no doubt of the entire \$200,000 being taken up by the owners.

By the terms of a warranty deed

not in sight Mr. Samuel Seddon Maria Green, his wife, and afraid of burglars Miss Lottle Marcroft Kitty, the house mald and afraid of

lars......Mr. Arch Buchanan The affair is under the auspices of the Y. L. M. I. A. and the proceeds will go to the Woman's building fund. SIXTEENTH WARD.

The five days' fair was opened in the Sixteenth ward last evening. It is one of the most novel entertainments of the kind that has yet been held in the city. It is carried on in the old Engish fashion and has scores of unique features. The room was decorated in a manner that reflected great credit pon the artistic abilities of the young adles of the ward. A series of very atractive booths was arranged around e room and variegated colors and hts produced a pleasing effect indeed. ne building was wholly inadequate to

ornhodate the people who wanted see the show. The fair will continue til Saturday, closing with an auc-The object is to raise \$1,000 for on purchase of a pipe organ for the oting nouse

The main room contain the six booths estand over by the winsome maldens the ward. In the rear rooms are reeshment booths, and upstairs is a onderland in the charge of B. F. rant and George Derr. In this curious place can be seen everything that is welrd and facinating. In connection with other good things the following xcollent program was -rendered prano solo, "Heaven Hath Shed a. ar," Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, Fear.* ith violin obligato by Professor orge Skelton; guitar solo, Professor C. D. Schettler: tenor solo, "I See Thee Love, in Every Flower," T. S. Ash-



Is difficult digestion, due to a weakened condition of the stomach

and its inability to properly churn ed to E. B. Wicks for a consideration of the food; or to unhealthy condition of the gastrie juice, too much or too little acid, too much or too

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x, when he noticed that there light in the boys' domitory. This golians persist in selling the deadly rary to the rules, the boys bedrug to white men. Last night another joint was raised on Plum Alley and the keeper. Hong Yen, and two white men named Harry Miles and Jake Miller were arrested and locked up in the city united to keep a light burning in larters all night. Burton, howhad been snuffed out air or something. On stepping room he was seized about the

lessing.

soap.

ure dandruff and all scalp

About eight o'clock Officer Roberts y one of the boys, while the heat him over the head until happened to pass through the alley and rved the two men sneaking into the rostrated. The boys then desden. Looking through a window he saw to the first floor, broke a winthe men rolling pills and prepare to wift themselves linit the realm of and made their escape. They attired in their night clothes, but dreamland. Cailing Officer Burt, Rob-erts went to the rear of the joint and thought that they had secreted a suit apiece in the barn, where the Heitsman boy had been working. caught the Chinamen just as he was coming out. He gave up the keys of the When Orson Badger went to his stacoom and the young men were soon une this morning his fine bay mare was der arrest. ne, and he thinks that the runaway

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Months.

It seems almost on impossibility to put a stop to the Chinese in this city

running onlum dens. Despite the vigil-

ance of the police and the usual severe

sentences of Judge Timmony, the Mon-

When searched at the station Yen was loaded to the guards with oplum. It feet eight and a half inches and was found in his pockets, in his under-clothing and in his shoes. Yen protest, ed his innocence, but it availed him igh, and his home is in Lehi, othing, and he was locked up. When the case came up before Judge Timmony this afternoon Yen was con-victed and sent up for three months. gible. This is the second time that sman has escaped from the in-

young men who were arrested were lischarged.

DIED AT BAKER CITY.

when he fell down the stairs in The "News" is in receipt of a letter lecles building and broke his colfrom Mr. A. S. Geddes, formerly of Salt Lake, and now of Baker City, Orecustody by the police today ing around on the streets. gon, announcing the death at that place of Helen Reid Geddes, his one-year-old Layfield, the young man who daughter. The body was forwarded to this city to be interred in the famiburglarizing y burying ground in the city cemesentenced to seven years in the tery.



James H. Beattie, United States federal judge for the district of Idaho. came in from Boise today to attend to some private business.

County Attorney Baker of Tooele and Mrs. Baker are guests at the Walker. (Special to the "News.") Robt. S. Billings of Denver, general

surchasing agent of the Rocky Mounain Smelting company, is a guest at Knatsford, and will be in Salt Lake several days.

For ten years prior to this one he had R. W. Crockett of Price is a guest at harge of the Utah county court house the Cullen. und grounds, and was a very intelligent

Moroni Heiner of Morgan, state dairy and food inspector, came in from the north today, and is staying at the Walker.

PERSONALS.

RENOWNED AUTHOR HERE. Alex. Cohn has gone to Chicago on . Victor Hugo Wickstrom, of Sweden, husiness trip. He will purchase the fixtures for the eplargement of his firm's place of business here while Entertained by Friends.

13/2137. Victor Hugo Wickstrom, a native of Father Roser of All Hallows college Sweden, and true to his name an author eaves for France early in June to sub-it the plans of the new college build of renown, is visiting in the cliy. He tes to the head of the order of Marist left his hadive country in January, and fathers at Lyons. in the course of his extensive travels

Butte Miner: John B. King of Salt has visited Egypt, Palestine, Japan and Lake is at the McDermott and he exeverywhere in Europe except the Balkan states. He has written thirty Vernal Express: Reb. Ostenson went books, mostly novels, and he considers

o Salt Lake City the fore part of the that the most successful of his works, is a tale of adventure in which the hero week to be gone about ten days. rican. Mr. Wickstrom has Yoscinite valley and with a Mrs. M. T. Beatle left today for a

engthened stay in San Diego.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following guests were registered. at the hotels at three o'clock today: Knutsford-W. D. Owen, Milwaukee; Theodore Davis, P. B. Fouke, M. Harris, Wm. Jackson, St. Louis; Walter Florence, Chicago; Joseph Jacobson, N. He is now on his way east and en route he will lecture in Denver, Wahoe, Lincoln, Omaha, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. 'He will take in the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and will sail from New Zrk for home on June 7th D. Josephi, New York; Alfred Hen-ning, Chicago; Geo. E. Lincoln, New York; Robt, F. Harrison, Gregg, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hicks, Chica-Robt. L. Billings, Denver; W. B.

Rev. Simpkins fairly dotes on his steed of steel and can be seen daily on the porch of his residence grooming it down and giving it a copious feed of lubricating oil. Later he takes it out for exercise and always makes a point of steering his faithful steed very wide of street cars and ladies who are driv-ing spirited horses attached to buggles Last evening, however, he met with an accident which for the moment caused him to come near to using un dignified language as is possible for an expounder of truth and righteousness. He was the star feature in a fancy dis play of trick riding down in front of the City and County building. Gen-eral Agent Walker of the Chicago Northwestern was one of the party and a silent spectator of the collision which between a young man poscourred sessed with the ardent desire to break the State street record for scorching the Congregational minister and Walker says that the fellow whizzed past him like a flash and nearly suc ceeded in throwing him off the wheel was riding. By the time the rallroad men had once settled in the saddle he was just in time to see the scorcher go straight up in the air and the Rev Simpkins perform some truly wonderful and unrehearsed flip-flops over the handlebars of his brand new presentation wheel. The preacher was the first man to regain his feet and more 63

in sorrow than anger claimed, as though ad address audlence down at Murray ing an "You blithering idiot, what are you playing at?" This query had the effect f making the of making the young man mount his wheel in undignified haste and proceed o keep a date somewhere out itection of Jordan river. After the traon had examined his wheel and to a low had found that it was unjured expressed himself as being very sor ry that he had given way to any exibition of temper and assured speriators who had gathered around to lend first ald to the injured, that he would apologize to the young man who ran into him if he would call round to-

BEAR RIVER DUCK CLUB.

The Bear River Duck Club filed articles of incorporation today, its object being to protect fish and game. and create a summer resort for boatng, fishing and hunting. John D. Kentall has been chosen president, Am-prose E. McKenzie, vice-president, Jeorge W. Vallery, secretary and treas-arer, and they with A. B. Daniels, John M. Foster, S. H. Love and Gustave Becker, make up the board of di-

The club's regular membership is nited to 100, the fee being \$250,00 and he honorary membership to 10. A preler county has been made from A. B. Daniels with club and boat houses.



The state board of education has drawn up a set of rules which will govern the teachers' examinations to be held throughout the state. This will be first time that the teachers in each of the counties have been subjected to uniform tests of their ability to teach and is in pursuance of an act passed by the recently adjourned legislature. Heretofore the questions for the teachers' examinations have been prepared by the various county boards. The new by the various county boards. rules which are of importance to teach ers and prospective teachers throughout the state and concerning which they have shown the liveliest interest. are given below. Copies are being sent out this afternoon to all of the county

The society of the Knights of the Arch met last evening in the G. A. R. hall and elected permanent officers. The society is well known in and will sail the forme of Peter Madsen, and the guests included, Apostle Anthon H. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sjodahl, Mr.

superintendents.

regard for their comparatively new pasarmers have got nearly all their crop in, but the prospect for water the coming season is very poor, there being very little snow in the mountains, and unless there is considerable rain spring and summer months rops will be very light. The wind has been blowing for several days, drying out the land and if a rain does not ome soon many gardens and grain will have to be irrigated, if it

omes up.

The hay is almost all fed up, some having been hauled to the Raft River valley, a distance of fifteen or twenty miles from, here, where herds of sheep are brought to winter, as very little snow falls there. Our Relief Society is having a neat

brick meeting house and granery erect er 20x30 feet and as there are only about 25 members enrolled it is quite an undertaking and will be a credit to them when completed.

The people have been trying to talk p a cheese factory, but have not succeeded as yet; considerable milk can be produced here and the market for butter is very poor, being so far from the

There has been some sickness of late among the children, with one death, the infant son of Joseph Savage; the rest are improving. Since writing the above the much

needed rain has come which has caused the farmers to refoice.

OWEN, WYOMING. Good Crop Prospects - Oil Excite-

ment-Cumberland Building Up. Special Correspondence.

Owen, Wyo., May 5 .- The spring weather the last week has been propitious. Every day for a week has brought beautiful rain showers. Every thing is putting on a lovely coat of green, and from present prospects ook for good crops as there is plenty of water to insure them The spring this year has been very

backward as last spring everyone had their crops in by this time. Rishop Brough is absent attending

Stake quarterly conference at Evans The finding of oll at and near Pled-

mont, has caused not a little excite-ment and is bringing in many eastern capitalists,

The railroad company has let a contract to build two hundred houses in Cumberland and fifty are nearly completed. Quite a number of citizens of Owen have gone there to find work. Owen choir gave a concert Wednes-

day. May 1, which was well attended. The health of the people is good.

Boy babies have come to the homes of Bishop S. R. Brough and Louis Pope

GROVONT. WYO.

Interesting News Notes from the Jackson Hole Country.

Special Correspondence. Grovent, Uinta Co., Wyo., April 28.-Jackson's Hole has been snowed in

close on to six months. However, the snow is now going rapidly; in fact, parts of the valley the snow is gone. and the farmer is beginning to turn up the soil, and put in his crops. Hay is mostly all fed out to the stock. Some turn out before the grass had to started. Though feed was so scarce hay only reached the small price of \$7 per ton.

for teams. Mr. E. W. Wilson has sev-eral loads of freight for his store on the Idaho side. The snow is so deep and soft he is not likely to get his. new stock in for some time unless should freeze up soon.

In March the bachelors of Jackson's Hole gave a free ball to the married people; it was the event of the season and a success in every particular. There were 100 numbers out and every. thing was done up to date; even the ushers seemed to vie with each other in caring for the guests of the bachelors. A fine supper was served at mid-

night to some two hundred people, old and young. The supper was gotten up by Mrs. Simpson and was a very creditable affair. The excellent music New York, May 8.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: A mystery surrounds the disappear-

San Francisco, May 8 .- Mariano Abril, London, May 8 .- Falling to reach a ditor and proprietor of La Democrata, decision at the early result today of the question of striking in protes published at Carguas, Porto Ric just returned from an inspection of against the government proposal to im the Hawalian plantations and the new pose a tax on coal, the miners' co homes of the six thousand Porto RIence took a receas of two hours to en cans who are there. He says that his able the district delegations to caucu countrymen and their families are well The opinion is growing that the co-ference will decide to await the rest stablished, pleased with their condition and in a way to make more mone of the operations of the tax before of than they ever could have earned at home. In bis opinion from 25,000 to 30.dering a stoppage of work. The miners have decided against 900 Porto Ricans will be taken to the stoppage of work. If the owners should attempt to me duce wages in any district a conference Hawalian islands during the next few years.

will be called to re-consider the quee COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS. tion.

Social Economics Club, a White Women's Concern, Asks Admission.

Washington, May 8, -The secretary the treasury today bought \$29,000 shat term 4 per cent bonds at \$112,64. Chicago, May & .-- The Social Economics club, a member of the National Federation of Women's clubs, has un-Missionaries' Remains Found. der consideration a proposal which if Brisbane, Queensland, May i-, search party, which has returned from New Guinea, discovered the half ear dopted will reverse the entire color line question that has been agitating the women's clubs of the country. A remains of the Rev. James Chains and the Rev. Oliver Tompkins, of B

resolution applying for membership in the National Federation of Colored Women's clubs was favorably discussed. Dr. Dickinson, president of the Social Economics club, submitted proposition in a resolution making the lub an applicant for admission to the Colored Women's federation. The club had taken no part in a discussion of the color line and the resolution came as a great surprise.

The club had just voted to maintain an open door policy. Dr. Dickinson had been calling it the "Open Door Same day last year ORE AND BULLION REPORT.

Club" and a number of democratic speeches had been made. Dr. Dickinson then brought the mem bers to a test by proposing that the club apply for membership in the colored women's federation. Several of women spoke strongly in favor of the idea. Others were doubtful about the wisdom of it and asked that weeks be given in which to decide the The resolution was postquestion. oned and will come up two weeks hence.

"We need the things that colored women have to give us," said Dr. Dick-inson in speaking of her resolution. 'If we are to study social economic we must look at things from their point of view. They can give us a knowledge of the South and its conditions that we can get nowhere else. It is true they may not accept us. We should not hesitate to ask, however, as they have asked of us and have been refused. Our feelings are no more sacred than theirs. We have many things to learn of the colored women."

Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett would only say that she was unable to understand he meaning of the proposition. Mrs Barnett is a member of the National Federation of Colored Women's clubs. "I do not know how colored women will look upon the idea," she said. "I "It will be a surprise to them. The bi-ennial meeting will be held in Buffalo in August, and there will be an opportunity to make application at that

Will Not Draw Color Line.

New York, May 8 .- John Jasper, superintendent of the school board of Manhattan and the Bronx, said that Richard Robinson, colored, agains whom it is said eighteen school prinwhom it is said eighteen school prin-cipals have raised objections, was regularly appointed assistant super-visor of music for the eighteen schools because of his qualifications for the position, and that under no circum-stances will the color line be drawn in the drawn in

the department. Superintendent Jasper says that he proposes to uphold Robinson in every

SOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OFFICE ROARD OF PUBLIC WORKS Sait Lake City, Utah. May 5, 1351--+ g-suari to resolution of the City Council, scaled pro-posars will be received or the Board of Pub-lic Works, at its office. In the city and coar-lic works, at its office. In the city and coar-ty building, again 10 a.m. Fridag, May Inh. 1001, for the furnishing of materials and the construction of barn, blacksmith and ear-penter shops. way as long as he deserves it. THE CRUISER ST.LOUIS.

Contract Plans for Building it Have Been Lost or Sto'en.

1901, for the information of barn, blacksmith construction of barn, blacksmith Pails to be made in accordance with "den-ral instructions to Bidders" and plans sof seedifications, which may be obtained at the office of the Board of Public Works. The board reserves the right to reject and and all bids. By order of the Board of Public Works. JOHN E. DUOLY, Chairman.



time.

The Teton Pass is almost impassable

