

# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

## MEETS AUGUST 1 IN POCATELLO.

Time and Place for the Idaho  
State Convention Set by Re-  
publican Committee.

### FOUR ASPIRANTS IN FIELD.

One Delegate Allowed for Each 170  
Votes Cast at Election Two  
Years Ago.

Special Correspondence.  
BOISE, Idaho, March 15.—The Idaho  
Republican state central committee  
met at the Idaho hotel yesterday  
and decided the place and time of meet-  
ing of the next Idaho Republican state  
convention, and the number of dele-  
gates to represent the respective coun-  
ties.

By one vote Pocatello gained the hon-  
or of becoming the distinguished hos-  
tess at the next big ice cutting of the  
convention, which will be held in that  
city on the first day of August. There  
were four aspirants in the field for the  
convention, namely, Lewiston, Boise,  
Pocatello and Idaho Falls. In the first  
ballot Boise was in the lead, but in the  
third Pocatello gained ascendancy by  
one vote.

Two sessions were held, beginning at  
11 o'clock, both presided over by Chair-  
man J. H. Brady. All the counties were  
represented, either in person or by  
proxy.

The committee adopted a resolution  
that the number of delegates from each  
county should be based upon the vote  
cast two years ago for the  
secretary of state, allowing one  
delegate for each 170 votes cast, or  
major fraction thereof, with two  
delegates at large from each county. Fur-  
ther, that the number of delegates  
should not exceed 300.

Following is a list of delegates by  
counties:

Ada	27
Bannock	18
Bear Lake	11
Bingham	11
Blaine	8
Boise	8
Canyon	18
Cassia	8
Custer	5
Elmore	5
Fremont	26
Idaho	16
Kootenai	23
Latah	8
Lincoln	7
Neg. Perce	25
Oneida	15
Owyhee	5
Shoshone	18
Washington	12

The following resolutions were adopted  
by the committee and adjournment  
was taken:

"Resolved, That we most heartily en-  
dorse the national Republican adminis-  
tration as guided and directed by the  
fearless Roosevelt.

"We point with much satisfaction to  
the able business-like, faithful and  
honest administration of Governor  
Gooding, and we commend his just and  
impartial administration of the offices  
of the state to every citizen.

"We cheerfully endorse the broad-  
minded and statesmanlike action and  
conduct of Senator Heyburn and Con-  
gressman French in the national Con-  
gress."

"Strange to say, in the face of the agi-  
tation over the question of naming the  
candidate for the United States senate  
in the convention, that nothing was said  
about it in the meeting of the Republi-  
can state central committee yesterday."

**MONUMENT TO STEUBENBERG.**  
A movement is now on foot among  
the friends of the late Ex-governor  
Frank Steunenberg to erect a suitable  
monument to the memory of Idaho's  
first martyr.

In response to invitations sent out by  
W. A. Coughanour of Payette to a  
number of friends of the above named  
man, there came together in Boise yester-  
day a number of the state's most in-  
terested in him whose life was sacri-  
ficed for his integrity to law and order.

"The Steunenberg Memorial ass-  
ociation was formed, of which W. A.  
Coughanour was elected president,  
Montie B. Gwin, secretary, C. W. Moore,  
treasurer, and Frank Martin, general  
vice president. Three others were  
chosen to act jointly as a committee of  
seven to lay plans and devise ways and  
means of bringing about the purpose of  
the organization of the society, namely:  
"That of the erection of a monument  
to commemorate the high personal  
character and lofty patriotism of Idaho's  
first martyr."

"SEE IDAHO FIRST."

A score or more of the most prominent  
business men of this city left on this  
morning's train for Weiser to attend  
the conference of the southern Idaho  
commercial clubs. The intention of the  
meeting being to organize a southern  
Idaho commercial association for the  
purpose of promoting the best interests  
of the state, along the line of a  
"Kootenai First" league, except that  
their watchword will be "See Idaho  
First."

**A BIG REMITTANCE.**

The state land department received  
yesterday a remittance of \$97,229.62 from  
the sale of public lands on the 4th of  
March, in Kootenai county. The lands  
sold were mostly timbered, and included  
the so-called "big section," for which  
the B. R. Lewis Lumber company paid  
the sum of \$25,000.

**COLD WAVE OVER BOISE.**

The cold wave struck Boise hard.  
When it came it found the trees begin-  
ning to bud and the streets dry and  
dusty, so much so that the sprinkler  
had been out for several days dampen-  
ing down the restless earth, and the  
whole day was full of lovely sunshine.  
Now about seven inches of snow cov-  
ers the ground and the thermometer  
warns us against leaving exposed to the  
atmosphere anything into which Jack  
Frost could poke his finger.

**STORM AT MONTPELIER  
ESTABLISHES A RECORD.**

Special Correspondence.

MONTPELIER, Idaho, March 15.—  
The storm which struck this  
section of the state Saturday  
afternoon was by far the  
heaviest in years. It began snowing  
very hard about 3:30 p. m., and as eve-  
ning approached the wind began to

play and the fall of snow increase un-  
til it became so fierce that it was next  
to impossible to be out in it. The  
storm continued until Sunday night,  
when it gradually died away, and upon  
measuring the snow in places where the  
wind had had no action upon it, it  
was found that there had been a fall  
of 27 inches, making the heaviest fall  
of snow in one time in many years.  
Traffic was greatly delayed but now  
the roads are again opened up. As a  
whole the farmers greatly rejoice over  
the storm, as it will greatly add to the  
water supply for the coming season.

The contract for the installing of the  
city water works has been let to the  
firm of Monahan & Schaefer of Logan,  
who will commence work as soon as the  
snow is gone sufficiently to enable  
them to make an intelligent observa-  
tion and survey of the ground to be  
gone over and covered.

E. Strong, who was the successful  
bidder for the furnishing of a suitable  
building for the postoffice is busy get-  
ting material upon the ground and in-  
tends to push the building to comple-  
tion as rapidly as possible. The build-  
ing is to be nearly fire proof as  
possible, and should be fully equipped  
and ready for occupancy by July. The  
lease runs for 10 years, at \$5 per  
month, he reserving a floor space in  
the building in which he intends put-  
ting a news, cigar and confectionery  
stand. There is considerable complaint  
among the patrons of the office as to  
the location, it being rather inconve-  
nient to the majority of the people, but  
apparently there is no remedy for it.

The health of the people is generally  
good, and all are prospering, notwith-  
standing the dullness of the year.

### THE BIG STORM HIT FRANKLIN IN GOOD SHAPE.

Special Correspondence.

FRANKLIN, Ida., March 15.—This  
section has been in the grasp of  
one of the liveliest storms that  
has passed this way for many  
years. During the early part of the  
week snow and wind prevailed in a  
fashion that practically put a stop to  
travel and permitted all the hustlers to  
take a lay-off and gather around the  
family stove for a well earned rest.  
The outlook for the coming summer,  
the farmers are rosier for the coming  
year.

The family of Isaac H. Nash has been  
visited with sickness this week in a  
fashion calculated to keep the medical  
men busy. Recently he fell from a  
horse and broke his arm, and now his  
little boy has undergone an operation  
for lung trouble. In all two quarters of  
pain have been removed from the breast  
of the little sufferer, who is now rallying  
somewhat. On Sunday morning Mrs.  
Nash presented her husband with an-  
other son and heir.

Mrs. Dowling, an aged resident of this  
place, is decidedly sick, while Mrs. Alice  
Oliver seems to be recovering from  
her illness.

### STORM KILLS LAMBS IN VICINITY OF CAREY.

Special Correspondence.

CAREY, Ida., March 15.—This is  
the third day of the hardest bliz-  
zard and snowstorm that this sec-  
tion of country has experi-  
enced for two or three years. A steady  
east wind has kept up, accompanied  
with snow part of the time, and has  
drifted the roads full in most all direc-  
tions. The storm was so fierce Satur-  
day that the mail had to lay up at Pica-  
re for over three hours before the carey  
rider would dare start back for Carey.

Three teams went down to Hikura  
(nine miles below here) Saturday morn-  
ing for freight and did not attempt to  
start back until after p. m. when they  
came home empty and the men nearly  
frozen.

T. C. Stanford's flock of sheep is  
lambing now, and he is losing a lot of  
the lambs owing to the bad weather.  
This blizzard spell will be hard on  
stock and sheep which are not sheltered.

Preparations are going on for several  
new residences here, as soon as the  
weather breaks up so as to permit  
building.

The going down on old wells and dig-  
ging of new ones still goes on in the  
valley.

About four inches of snow fell last  
night. There is fully two feet on the  
level now, and much more in the moun-  
tains.

One person shipped from Ogden last  
week, and the firms here will ship in  
a lot of it, so there will be considerable  
new hay planted this spring. Some  
ranchers are beginning to fear that the  
hay will not hold out until the stock  
can be put on to the hills for grazing.

### CATTLE AND SHEEP DYING FROM EXPOSURE AT RIGBY.

Special Correspondence.

RIGBY, Idaho, March 15.—The  
weather of late is something to  
astonish the oldest inhabitant.  
Saturday there was a cold north wind  
all day; Sunday, ditto, with snow, wind  
veering to the east; Monday, thawing,  
thunder and rain in the evening; Tues-  
day, snow, snow, one foot on the level,  
three feet or more in the drifts, fol-  
lowed by frost; today a cold south  
wind, snow drifting. Quite a number  
of cattle and sheep are succumbing to  
such severe weather.

The funeral of Anier Later was the  
largest affair of the kind ever witnessed  
here. The meetinghouse was packed,  
fully, with ladies and gentlemen. Quite a  
number of the guests consisted of the  
elite of St. Anthony and Rexburg.  
Bishop G. A. Cordon was toastmaster,  
and Editor J. W. Jones of the Rigby  
Star, G. E. Hill, Jr., C. W. Poole, Ed.  
McIntyre of Rexburg, and Mr. Bur-  
rows of St. Anthony were among those  
who responded in a most felicitous  
manner. The music furnished by the  
Rexburg orchestra was entrancing and  
all present seemed to have an enjoy-  
able time.

One accident marred the pleasure of

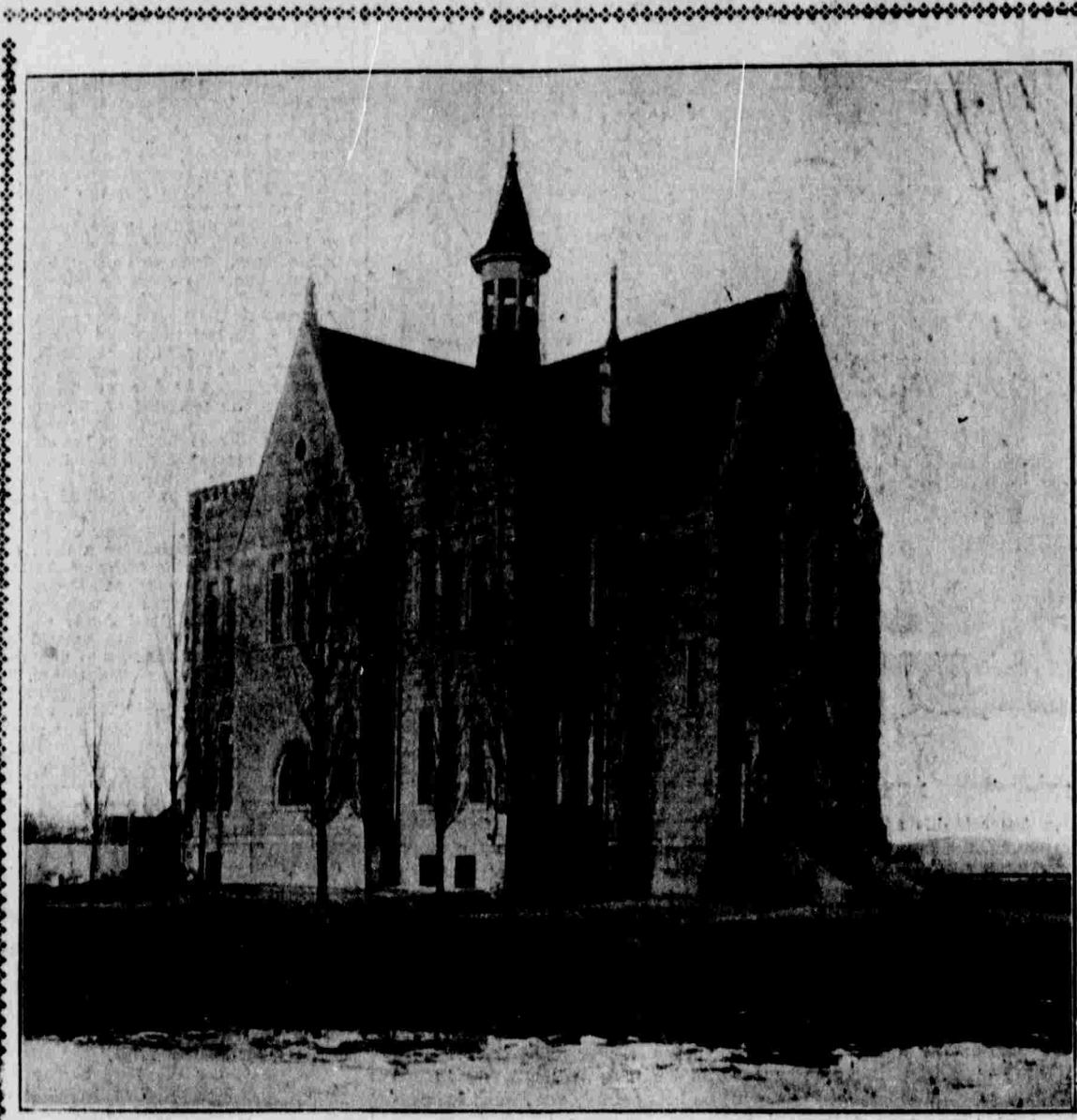


Photo by Howell.  
THE ONEIDA STAKE ACADEMY, CHURCH SCHOOL LOCATED AT PRESTON, IDAHO.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM POCATELLO.

Special Correspondence.

the occasion. Mrs. Mark Austin of  
Sugar City, in going from the hotel to  
the hall, slipped and fell on the icy  
sidewalk, breaking both bones of the  
leg a little above the ankle. The frac-  
ture was promptly reduced by Drs.  
Price and Paxton, and today the lady  
is as comfortable as could possibly be  
expected.

On Monday evening Mr. Wilson, So-  
cialist, lectured at the Opera hall, de-  
claring vehemently against capiti-  
alism, and supporting the views of Debs  
& Co., as presented in the "Appeal to  
Reason."

Yesterday Mr. Trego of Blackfoot  
presented the constitution and by-laws  
of the proposed Farmers' Protective As-  
sociation to a goodly number of the  
farmers of Rigby.

### HOWE CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF RANCH OUTLOOK.

Special Correspondence.

HOWE, Fremont Co., March 15.—  
This postoffice is situated in what  
is known as the sinks of Little  
Lost river, in Fremont county, a few  
miles north of the Bingham county  
line and about one mile east of the  
Blaine county line. The valley through  
which the stream flows runs from  
northwest to southeast, hence when  
one has traveled 10 miles up the  
stream it all lays in Blaine county.  
That portion located in Fremont and  
a strip adjacent thereto belonging to  
Blaine are conducting a joint school  
under the direction of Amelia Maelzer,  
with an enrollment of 26 pupils. The  
people are very much behind the times  
in the way of a schoolhouse, consid-  
ering the amount of taxable property  
in the district, as will be seen by the  
enumeration of the flocks and herds  
referred to hereafter. The school-  
house is a very primitive log building.

The ranches of this valley are not  
very compact, few have neighboring  
ranches bordering on more than two  
sides. Many have but one neighbor  
fencing them, and some are surrounded  
with Uncle Sam's domain only. The  
main reason for this is the fact that  
the best land and that which is most  
easily irrigated has been sold to the  
settlers who use all the water avail-  
able. There is not water enough now  
to irrigate more than one-tenth of  
the land. Each ranchman seems to  
vie with his neighbor in raising the  
largest stack of hay. When oats and  
potatoes are the other staple crops.

Everything raised by the farmers  
seems to find a ready market at their  
doors, and at this writing farm prod-  
ucts are in great demand. In short,  
the products are insufficient as sheep-  
men are having corn hauled from the  
railroad at Arco, a distance of 25 to 30  
miles, to feed their flocks, owing to  
the scarcity of hay in the valley. The  
little amount of hay for sale is held  
at \$12 per ton, hence the sheepman  
has exhausted his supply takes it as  
the better part of economy to pull  
out for the desert and feed corn  
thru to his hay at that price. The  
scarcity of feed is due to the fact that  
the snow is deeper and the winter  
longer than for 12 years past.

This is a very good stock country,  
and will be seen by the number of herds  
of cattle and bands of horses and  
sheep. For the first 12 miles from  
the sinks up the river there are 18  
ranches. There were also counted  
seven large herds of cattle, four bands  
of horses and 25 flocks of sheep, owned  
largely by local ranchmen. On  
each side of the valley there is a good  
stock range, where sheep, cattle and  
horses graze. In some cases horses  
and sheep rustle at their living the year  
around, but cattle, as a rule must be  
fed during the winter. Every rancher  
is raising some horses and cattle on a  
small scale.

The outlook in farm produce is hard  
to beat. Heretofore is given the several  
amounts per acre raised by Miller Jen-  
son on his ranch in 1905: Alfalfa hay,  
5.8 tons; wheat, 45 bushels; Oats, 83  
bushels. Mr. Jensen believes this to  
be about the average of the valley.  
There has been produced as high as  
130 bushels of oats per acre. One  
prominent man who came here 20  
years ago, states that at one time from  
the products of his ranch and stock  
business he had in bank \$8,500, now  
he has in lands and stock, horses and  
cattle an estate valued at \$60,000.

On the east range of mountains and  
within the 12 miles distance heretofore  
mentioned, the Domb mining district  
lies and the hills abound with timber.  
The price of real estate is from \$25  
to \$50 per acre. There were some  
water there are thousands of acres  
of first class land which could be  
opened to settlers.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM POCATELLO.

Special Correspondence.

Story of Smooth Stranger Who  
Went South to Hunt for  
A Thief.

Special Correspondence.

POCATELLO, Ida., March 15.—"The  
Escapades of Juttman" would  
make a page in local history text  
would be of absorbing interest to a  
number of the merchants here. Jut-  
tman hailed from St. Paul, Minn.,  
arriving in Pocatello about six weeks  
ago; he immediately made arrangements  
for the purchase of the Perkins restau-  
rant at 124 South Cleveland avenue, and  
forthwith began to give orders for vari-  
ous improvements and supplies. The  
man appeared to be a hustler of the  
right type, as a consequence the cred-  
itors were not hasty in presenting their  
claims, feeling assured that the first of  
the following month would see them  
all liquidated. But the old saying "that  
he who hesitates, etc., has again been  
proven correct, and as an A-1, silver-  
tongued, smooth, all-round grafter, the  
name of Juttman, written in capitals,  
overshadows all others. It now de-  
velops that Juttman, realizing that bills  
would soon be coming in, hatches up a  
story to the effect that a friend from  
St. Paul had called on him and be-  
"broke." Juttman had invited him to  
his bed, but upon awakening in the  
morning he found that his friend and  
appropriated his purse, containing some  
\$80, and had skipped. During the day  
he gave out the statement that he had  
located the man at Inkum, a settle-  
ment about 12 miles distant from here,  
and that he intended to go after him,  
and bring him back to answer before  
the judge for his dishonest action. He  
applied to Sheriff Harvey to be sworn  
in as a deputy, a request which the  
sheriff willingly complied with, and  
also urged him to take another deputy  
with him, but this Juttman assured the  
sheriff was not necessary, but he would  
appreciate a loan of a pair of handcuffs  
and a gun, the articles were supplied,  
and Juttman boarded the noon train  
for the south, ostensibly for Inkum, but  
at last reports Juttman was still "going  
south."

### STORM PLAYS HAVOC IN TOWN.

Special Correspondence.

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for the south, ostensibly for Inkum, but  
at last reports Juttman was still "going  
south."

The business men who had dealings  
with the wily gentleman have now  
awakened to the fact that they have  
been played by a sharper, and a lot of  
good natured rascals at each other's  
expense is being indulged in.

### THE BIG STORM.

One of the worst storms on record  
has been raging here this week, but  
the sun has again made his appearance  
on the scene and it is hoped that the  
worst has passed.

It began with a heavy fall of snow  
Saturday night, which continued all  
throughout Sunday and Monday. Mon-  
day night came the wind accompanied  
driven rain, followed in turn by  
more snow and a cold wave, which rap-  
idly turned the slush into ice, making  
walking extremely dangerous. Tues-

### DEATH OF PIONEER OF BEAR LAKE COUNTY.

Special Correspondence.

FISH HAVEN, Bear Lake Co., Ida.,  
March 15.—On Thursday morn-  
ing at 3:20 o'clock, H. P. Nelson  
passed away after a severe sickness of  
over two months duration. He was the  
son of Andrew and Johanne Nelson,  
and was born in South Jutland, Den-  
mark, Nov. 4, 1840. He was baptized  
into the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-  
ter-day Saints when 10 years of age.

In the year 1862 his widow mother and  
her family left Denmark for Salt Lake  
City. They spent Christmas of that  
year in Liverpool, England, and were  
nine weeks and three days crossing the  
Atlantic ocean on the ship Forest Mon-  
arch, with about 300 Saints on board,  
who landed at New Orleans and took  
steamer up as far as St. Louis, Mo.,  
where they stayed all spring. From  
there they took steamer again to Koo-  
kuk, where they were fitted out with  
wagons and oxteams for crossing the  
plains, arriving in Salt Lake City in  
the month of October, 1863. H. P. Nel-  
son wintered the first year in Sanpete,  
Utah, where he took part in the pro-  
tection of the Saints from the Indians,  
who were very troublesome in those  
days. He followed freighting for a  
number of years, and was a veteran of  
the Black Hawk war, during which  
time he lost his right eye in a sharp  
fight. He was ordained a Seventy by  
Nathan Tanner, Feb. 19, 1866, when  
his office he held up to his death. He  
was called to help settle up Bear Lake  
in the year 1869, the next year he helped  
to move his brother and other mem-  
bers of the family and settled in Fish  
Haven, where he has resided ever  
since. For several years he has been  
senior president of the Sixth Quorum of  
Seventy; he has also held many posi-  
tions which he filled with honor. His  
wife and five daughters survive him.

The funeral services were held Sun-  
day, March 11, at 1 o'clock. The speak-  
ers were Elders H. E. Howell, Edgar  
Allred, Hober Keetch, John A. Hunt,  
Jr., and Bishop J. W. E. Stock, who  
all spoke of his honesty and sterling  
worth. Notwithstanding the stormy  
day that it was, a large cortege fol-  
lowed the remains to their resting  
place.

### SUGAR CITY IS OUT AFTER THE COUNTY SEAT.

Special Correspondence.

SUGAR CITY, March 15.—Sugar City  
has now entered the fight for the  
county seat of Fremont county,  
and promises to make a vigorous  
struggle.

On Monday evening about 150 men  
met in the Sugar City schoolhouse and  
by a unanimous vote decided to enter  
the fight for the removal of the county  
seat from St. Anthony to Sugar City.

Mr. J. B. Gaddie was elected chairman  
of the mass meeting, and a committee  
was appointed consisting of Mark Aus-  
tin, Thos. R. Cutler, Jr., Thomas Aus-  
tin, Alfred Ricks and Oliver Christen-  
son to act as the executive board in  
the campaign. These gentlemen were  
also authorized to call on all who were  
friendly to the cause of Sugar City as  
the seat of the county. Many very en-  
thusiastic speeches were made by the  
leading men of the county.

After a general sentiment of boost-  
ing the meeting adjourned until Fri-  
day evening.

It is evident that Sugar City is about  
to have a building boom. Rocks for  
foundations of new buildings are to be  
seen on several of the lots on Main  
street. Several residences are also  
about to be erected.

The Sugar City Home Dramatic club  
is again hard at work, and expects to  
put on several good plays the remainder  
of the season.

### ACCIDENT TO MRS. AUSTIN.

The many friends of Mrs. Mark Aus-  
tin will regret to learn that she met  
with an accident on the 13th inst., with  
which her leg was broken between the  
knee and the ankle joint. She slipped  
on the icy sidewalk, and had a severe  
fall. She was immediately attended by  
a good surgeon, who reports that she  
is making favorable progress.

### MANUFACTURING PLANTS FOR OAKLEY.

Special Correspondence.

OAKLEY, Cassia County, Ida.,  
March 13.—During the past 35  
hours there has fallen upwards  
of 16 inches of snow in this vicinity.  
Considerable uneasiness is felt by  
stockmen on account of the scarcity  
of feed and the continuation of winter.

Hay in some districts has advanced to  
\$11 per ton, loose, and is scarce at any  
price.

President Wm. T. Jack returned  
home Friday evening after nearly two  
weeks' absence, during which time he  
visited a number of points in Illinois,  
Michigan and Nebraska in the interest  
of the upbuilding and development of  
this part of the Gem state. While  
nothing is said of the particular kind  
of factories that are soon to be erected,  
and put in operation, it is intimated  
that important manufacturing plants  
will soon be seen in this rapidly grow-  
ing district. An electric railway and  
the installation of a pumping plant at  
Burley in the immediate future seem to  
be a foregone conclusion.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK AS GATHERED AT PARKER.

Special Correspondence.

PARKER, Ida., March 15.—The lat-  
ter part of February was mostly  
mild and warm, but March has  
been cold and stormy, with high  
northeast winds and snow.

The ward reunion on March 2 was a  
very enjoyable affair, there being about  
300 people at the tables, which were  
loaded with the greatest variety of  
luxuries and delicacies ever displayed  
here on a public occasion. A brief but  
interesting program was carried out,  
consisting of speeches, songs, recita-  
tions, etc., in the afternoon, and a  
grand ball in the evening, when the  
good old fashioned quadrilles were fre-  
quently in evidence. An Old Folks  
party is to be given here on Friday.

The Rexburg Dramatic company  
played "A Southern Rose" here recent-  
ly, most of the characters being excel-  
lently sustained. The Parker Dramatic  
company has two plays in course of  
rehearsal.

There are still some cases of scarlet  
fever, and quite a number of whooping  
cough.

Will Davis, son of S. M. Davis, who  
was taken to Salt Lake to be operated  
on for appendicitis, is improving nicely  
"so far."

There are great preparations being  
made for the coming beet crop. Scores  
of immense loads of fertilizers have  
been hauled from the neighboring town  
of St. Anthony, and the great gangs of  
the same, which once were allowed to  
accumulate, are things of the past.

The snow here is about 16 inches deep,  
and the hills so deeply covered as to  
make logging and wood hauling diffi-  
cult.

### GOSSIP OF THE TOWN.

W. I. Norton & Co. have moved their  
store of goods to the building above  
the postoffice, where they are closing  
out their stock. Messrs. Norton &  
Thomas have made many friends while  
in business here, who will regret their  
discontinuance of the same.

Benj. E. Wilson, the California So-  
cialist, who delivered an eloquent  
address before a large audience in the  
Bartlett Opera House, Tuesday eve-  
ning. The benefits of Socialism was  
the theme of his talk.

Mr. J. F. Collier, fitting up a new  
rental and insurance office and in-  
tends going after some of the big  
deals that will be consummated in  
coming spring and summer.

Mr. Thos. Paton and family have  
returned from a month's outing in Cal-  
ifornia.

## LOST COAL MINE STORY REVIVED.

St. Anthony Citizens Hope to  
Find the Ledge Near at  
Hand.

### COUNTY SEAT FIGHT IS ON.

Dwellers in Fremont County Are Get-  
ting Ready for the Fray in  
Earnest.

Special Correspondence.