

Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

MAN RUN OVER IN POCATELLO YARDS

Freight Conductor Falls in Front
Of Moving Locomotive
Losing His Limb.

TAKEN TO L. D. S. HOSPITAL.

Eight Weddings at Gate City During
Past Week—News Notes of
Railroad Town

Special Correspondence.
POCATELLO, Ida., Dec. 19.—
Freight Conductor Robert Kar-
son, whose run is between here
and Salt Lake City, where he re-
sides with his family, met with a
serious accident this morning at 11:45
as he was leaving the dispatcher's of-
fice with orders for south-bound
freight train No. 27. No. 5 west-
bound passenger, which was late, was
the main line, and was being sepa-
rated by the switch engine, when Kar-
son crossed the track in front of the
engine, he slipped and fell, and his left
leg was run over by the locomotive. He
was carried to the emergency hospital,
where Dr. Wright attended him. He
was later taken to the L. D. S. hospital
at Salt Lake.

OLD ENGINEER DIES.
Chief Engineer Louis Blazek of the
Order of Locomotive Engineers of Po-
canello, received a message from Los
Angeles this morning, stating that En-
gineer Robert J. Vanderbeck had died
this morning, cause of death not stated.
Mr. Vanderbeck, aged 62, one of the
oldest and best known engineers on the
short line, was on a leave of absence,
when death overtook him. The re-
mains will be interred here. The de-
ceased leaves four married daughters
as follows: Mrs. Frank Hanks of
Logan, Mrs. Joseph Baxter of Ogden,
Mrs. Henry Guynn of Chicago, and Mrs.
Frank Leslie of Florida.

SERIES OF WEDDINGS.
The most brilliant wedding of the
season occurred on Tuesday of
last week, when Miss Ulietta
Caldwell, daughter of Indian
Agent and Mrs. F. A. Caldwell, be-
came the wife of James Prinsen of Salt
Lake City. Rev. W. S. Hunt of the
Congregational church officiating, and
using the old English ceremony. The
wedding occurred at 3 p. m. at the
home of the bride's parents on South
Arthur avenue. One hundred guests
were present. The decorations were
most beautiful. A wedding supper was
served.

Miss Isetta Clark of this city and

Francis Willson of Logan, Utah, were
united in marriage last Wednesday
night at the home of the bride's par-
ents, by Elder W. A. Hyde.

Miss Nellie A. McFall of Michigan
City, N. D., and Mr. Ira R. Chaney of
Hulley, were united in wedlock the
same day by Rev. W. S. Hunt at the
Congregational church parsonage. The
couple will reside in Hulley, where the
groom is the cattle business. The
bride came direct from North Dakota
by appointment.

Miss Emma S. Perry and John W.
Collins, both of Perry, Hancock county,
were married at the courthouse by El-
der W. A. Hyde, Tuesday morning.

Alfred H. Lindquist and Miss Jennie
Worley of Logan were married yester-
day at the Logan temple. Mr. and
Mrs. Lindquist will reside at Pocatello,
where he is engaged in business.

Miss Emma Olive, for many years
an active Sunday school worker in the
Latter-day Saints church here, but who
has been in Salt Lake City the past
year, as matron of the Wellington hotel,
was married yesterday in the Salt
Lake temple to John Foster, a railway
roadman. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will
spend a few days in this city as the
guests of her brother, Mr. Thomas
Olive.

Miss Mathilda Baggensen and Robert
McGee, both of Pocatello, were mar-
ried day before yesterday by Rev. W.
J. Woodhull.

John M. Christensen and Selma Carl-
son, both of Preston, were married
Tuesday by Probate Judge Thomas
Johnston.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.
Sunday evening a surprise was ten-
dered Elder Thomas Edgley by the
ward choir at the Edgley residence on
North Harrison avenue, the occasion
being his leaving next week on a mis-
sion to Great Britain. After the regular
choir practice—Mr. Edgley being a
member of the choir—the gentleman
was presented with a fine gold mounted
fountain pen, as a token of the esteem
in which he is held by the choir.

GATE CITY NOTES.
Warren Gray, the 11-year-old son
of County Atty. Gray, is recovering
from an accident in which his collar
bone was broken.

Mrs. Hulda Jackson, widow of
Robert T. Jackson, who was killed at
McCammon two weeks ago, by Charles
Evans, a colored porter, has applied
to the probate court for papers of ad-
ministration, asking for the appoint-
ment of L. B. Case, her brother-in-
law, and herself as administrators.

The remains of the late Dr. C. N.
Roosker, were interred Sunday before
last at the cemetery here.

The departure of the American fleet
for the Pacific ocean was observed
here Monday by the veterans of the
Spanish-American war, by the hoisting
of the Stars and Stripes, in compliance
with the instructions issued by Gen.
Hale to that effect.

William H. Francis, member of the
First quorum of elders, is very ill, with
a case of quincy.

The Indian picture rocks of Pocatello
and vicinity are being photographed
these days by Mr. Edwin N. Burdick,
a lawyer of Denver, and a devoted stu-
dent of archaeology, and a regular con-
tributor to the Smithsonian institute
at Washington.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins, mother of
Mrs. William Renner, died last Fri-
day; the funeral services were held
Saturday at the Reeser residence on
west Weyt street at 3 p. m. Rev. F.
C. Smith of the Episcopal church offi-
ciating.

Mrs. Jane Walter, a quarter-blood
Indian, and wife of George W. Wal-
ter, also a quarter-blood, but now
serving a four-year sentence in the
state prison at Boise, being sent there
last April, convicted of assault with
intent to kill one Charles Paulkner,
has applied to the district court for
absolute divorce and custody of their
four children, one girl and three boys.

W. D. Haywood, accompanied by W.
W. Bush, L. E. Taylor and E. Y. Braken-
en route from Denver to Boise to at-
tend the Pettibone trial, passed
through the city Monday evening.

Richard Douglas, a prominent
sheepman of this city, has been notified
by President Stockslager of the Idaho
Woolgrowers' association, that a con-
vention will be held in Pocatello on
Jan. 10 and 11.

The residence of Mike Reilly on
south Main street, was quarantined
Tuesday morning on account of a case
of diphtheria.

The Inter-scholastic students of
Idaho gave a banquet Saturday night
at the Bannock hotel to the Athletic
association of the Academy of Idaho, in
honor of the A. I. boys winning the
champion football game of the state
of Idaho.

Wm. E. Crookston, the mail carrier,
is laid up with a bad case of pneu-
monia.

Jack Vaughn and Clarence Ellis,
cousins, got mixed up in a row day
before yesterday. Clarence had the end
of one finger bitten off by Jack, who
was placed in jail as a consequence.

Martin Olsen, the chief clerk
at the O. S. L. supply department, has
been sick for four months. The boys
gathered a purse for him last payday
to help him along.



AUSTIN BROS. COTSWOLD EWES.

Sheepmen and livestock raisers generally are showing a tendency to pay more attention to green rather than to number or size of flocks. It has been found that more money can be made from a small band of high class animals than from a big band of faulty stock and Utah, Idaho and raisers in other neighboring states are proving this yearly. So close have Utah raisers and those in neighboring states watched their flocks that livestock from the inter-mountain region today takes prizes wherever exhibited. This cut shows a flock of three-roughs belonging to Austin Bros. Livestock association of Utah and Idaho. The season this year was equal to previous records in spite of the money stringency as the east and Pacific coast offer two larger markets for Utah lamb and mutton. Sheep like that shown in the cut are valuable for breeding and wool, the latter product forming the base of one of the west's greatest industries.

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Elder Roy Hoagland has just return-
ed from a mission in Scotland.
Considerable sickness prevails among
the people.
Threshing has just been completed
at Sublett.

RECORD MAKERS IN BLACKFOOT BEET FIELDS.

Special Correspondence.
BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Dec. 19.—The
Christmas "News" has a heavy
circulation in and around Blackfoot,
and the sections devoted to Idaho and
especially those portions which told of
the progress of beet sugar in Idaho
were read with great interest.

The list of the farmers who made
the best records in beet growing around
Blackfoot was not sent in in time for
publication. It is as follows:
W. P. Larson, Blackfoot; Wm. Mat-
thews, Lost River; L. M. Capps, Black-
foot; Leonard D. Cox, Shelley; Jas.
Dye, Basalt; Jas. H. Dye, Basalt; Wm.
M. Dye, Basalt; J. T. Dye, Shelley;
J. V. Hudson, Blackfoot; Wilford M.
Christensen, Groveland; L. R. Jensen,
Basalt; L. W. Johnson, Blackfoot; N.
Sorenson, Blackfoot; Frank Span-
hous, Blackfoot; J. T. Woodland,
Blackfoot.

THE EX-TRACK ATHLETE BRAND.

"A rainy day," said the one time col-
lege track athlete, "gives me a good
chance to learn whether some of the
persons who are as a hurry ever had
any training in running."

"Of course, among the boys and
young men there are bound to be many
who can run in form, because nowa-
days every school has plenty of ath-
letes. But many of the boys use the
exaggerated style of over-striding and
taking long jumps instead of strides
that mark the really taught runner."

"Others run along with little shuf-
fling steps, hardly getting their feet
from the ground. There are some
who get along in a stiff legged manner,
which is far from good track style."

"I've seen lots of people who run
with heads pulled down and knees
thrown out, starting out bravely at
first and finally getting so tired by this
straining style that eventually their
strides shorten almost to nothing."

"Then most of the untrained runners
do not know what to do with their
arms. Many they spread them out like
wings and flap along. They don't know
that the arms help them, if dextrally
managed, when they are running."

"The other day I saw rather an old
man, with beard a bit gray, who was
caught in a rainstorm start off at a
good clip. The swing of the hips, his
even strides and the good manage-
ment of the arms told me that here
was an old timer in the track athletic
game."

"I couldn't see the face, but the body
action was very familiar. It gave me
some trouble to get alongside of him
because he was wearing a wig. When
I did I saw it was a man who was a
track miler in his day in the colleges.
You can't mistake them."

"It's interesting to see the differences
in style. The sprinters all have the
high knee action and the reaching
stride."

"The middle distance men have that
curious combination of styles which
pertains a little bit of the long distance
gait, where the men save energy by
keeping their feet pretty close to the
ground at all times and not lifting
them too high either front or rear.
Some rainy days I could pick a good
track team from my office window!"—
Charleston News and Courier.

THE PANAMA "CABBY."

As soon as you leave the Colon
docks, the cabmen will greet you with
all the tricks of the trade. The driver
along Front street have their "jobs"
and their "two-bits," just as do the
picturesque men on the Strand. By
this time you will have been handed a
20-cent "spickee" silver piece of the
Panama republic, which you may
have mistaken for your native "quer-
ter." It is worth 10 cents in the cur-
rency of the gold standard nations,
and it is all you need to pay the cab
driver when you take your second
drive along Front street—Travel
Magazine.

ELBA NOW HAS WINTER SEASON IN EARNST.

Special Correspondence.
ELBA, Idaho, Dec. 18.—Winter has
set in here in good earnest. A
great deal of snow has fallen, so
that farmers are now compelled to feed
their stock.

The Sunday school is preparing a
Christmas entertainment for the chil-
dren on Christmas day. A program
will be rendered and Santa Claus will
be present in all his glory.

NEW RAILROAD FOR LEWISTON

To Run to Butte, Montana, Be-
lieved to be Harriman.
Project.

MUCH GOOD COUNTRY READY.

Although No Survey Has Been Made
Proposed Route is Estim-
ated at 250 Miles.

Special Correspondence.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 18.—Ar-
ticles of incorporation of a new
railroad company that pro-
poses to build a line from a
point near this city to Butte, were filed
yesterday in the office of County Clerk
and Recorder Slett. The company was
organized in Portland, Ore., a few
months ago, with a name of the Bitter
Root Railroad company. It is evi-
dently a Harriman enterprise, as the pro-
ject was announced to be connected with
the Oregon Railroad & Navigation
company and the Oregon Short Line.
Judge J. L. Wines of Butte was de-
signed as the agent of the company
in Montana, and he filed the incorpo-
ration papers here yesterday and for-
warded copies to the office of the secre-
tary of state at Helena.

NO SURVEY YET.

The new road is to come in a line
almost due west to Butte from a point
near Lewiston, known as Lapwai Junction,
on the Clearwater river in Nez
Perce county, Idaho. It is understood
that no survey of the proposed new
road has as yet been made, but it is
estimated that it will be about 250
miles long.

The following is the description of
the proposed route as set out in the
articles of incorporation: "From Lap-
wai Junction on the Clearwater river in
Nez Perce county, Idaho, in an
easterly direction by some eligible route
along the valleys of the Clearwater river
and Middle Fork thereof, thence in a
general easterly direction across the
headwaters of the Bitter Root ri-
ver by some eligible route to the city of
Butte; estimated distance, 250 miles."

HOW ITLL RUN.

The line, as indicated, will extend
through Nez Perce and the northern
portion of Idaho county in Idaho,
through Ravalli county near Hamilton,
and the southern portion of Granite
county into Deer Lodge county, in a
line somewhere south of Anaconda,
thence to Butte in Montana.

The officers of the Bitter Root Rail-
road company are: President, Curtis
G. Sutherland; secretary, H. F. Con-
nor, director, S. N. Connor. The
stockholders are the above named of-
ficers and W. R. Litsenberg. It is stated
that the stock of the company is all
held by H. F. Connor, with the excep-
tion of a share each by the other two
stockholders.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND.

When the company was organized
the capital stock was fixed at \$250,000,
but at a meeting of the company, held
at Portland, Sept. 20, last, the capital
was increased to \$400,000. The pri-
ncipal place of business of the company
is Portland, Ore., and the projectors
are stated to be prominent and wealthy
residents of that city, who are con-
nected with the Oregon Railroad &
Navigation company.

The Northern Pacific is reported to
have already projected and surveyed
a road over about the same route as
is proposed by the new company, and
already the road is built in operation
to a station named Silver, in
Idaho.



M. ALEXANDRE ULLA, LE PETIT JOURNAL'S EDITOR DELIGHT-
FULLY CYNICAL.

M. Alexandre Ulla, just arrived
from Paris, is editor of that metropoli-
tan most popular newspaper, Le Petit
Journal. He is here to study America
and Americans. His observations to
date are quite interesting, if not pain-
able.

"Money, money," says he, "is plain-
ly written upon every face I see."
"American women," he continued,
"are everything in extremes. When
they are pretty they are very pretty.
When they are not pretty they are
quite extraordinarily not so."

"I admire anything extraordinary. I
admire your Mr. Rockefeller. I read
many things about him. He is so
colossal. There are murderers in
Paris of whom we read they have
killed 28 women. I admire them, too."

"But surely not for the same rea-
son," I protested.
"Well," replied M. Ulla, as though
reluctantly making a concession to
my prejudices, "of course, the mur-
derer does far less harm."

"Yes," said M. Ulla, "the only kills
28 women. The Rockefeller victims
are numbered by thousands and tens
of thousands."
"Here in America you admire only
success. You bow down before the
result, however it is achieved."
"And in France?" I suggested.
"Oh, yes; in France we admire the
result too; but we are frank about it."

SLEIGH BELLS JINGLE AT IDAHO FALLS.

Special Correspondence.
IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 19.—Winter is in
full blast here. Snow has fallen to
a depth of six inches, and the merry
jingle of sleigh bells is heard. Already
the thermometer has been 16 de-
grees below zero.

On every hand is heard praise for
the Christmas edition of the "News."
It is considered one of the very best
publications ever seen here, and many
copies have been ordered for mailing
to friends in other parts of the coun-
try and even abroad.

OAKLEY PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH.

Special Correspondence.
OAKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., Dec. 17.—
James Worthington Phippen, who
has resided in this city for the past four
years, passed peacefully to his rest
Friday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a. m. He was

SCENES ON THE DECK OF THE LINER CALABRIA, WHICH SAILED WITH 1,325 STEERAGE PAS- SENGERS.

The Calabria, which recently sailed
for the Mediterranean carried 1,325
steerage passengers. Her accommoda-
tions were taxed to the utmost.

The exodus of immigrants from the
United States recently has been un-
precedented and is attributed to the
financial depression, and cessation of
work in the coal mines, and on the
western railroads.

Last week's exodus is but a repeti-
tion of the past few weeks, and is
detailed by the following table, show-

Ship	Passengers
Kaiser Wilhelm II. Bremen	800
Principe di Piemonte, Naples	1,300
New Amsterdam, Rotterdam	1,500
Seydlitz, Bremen	1,800
Cambroman, Antwerp	1,200
Calabria, Naples	1,300
Majestic Southampton	1,600
Venusta, Naples	1,400
Santo, Naples	1,200
Baltic, Liverpool	1,000
Savoie, Havre	1,000
Malke, Naples	1,300
Kaiserina, Augusta	1,300
Victoria	1,300

ING SHIPS, DESTINATION AND NUMBER OF PASSENGERS THAT LEFT HERE LAST WEEK:

Ship	Passengers
Kaiser Wilhelm II. Bremen	800
Principe di Piemonte, Naples	1,300
New Amsterdam, Rotterdam	1,500
Seydlitz, Bremen	1,800
Cambroman, Antwerp	1,200
Calabria, Naples	1,300
Majestic Southampton	1,600
Venusta, Naples	1,400
Santo, Naples	1,200
Baltic, Liverpool	1,000
Savoie, Havre	1,000
Malke, Naples	1,300
Kaiserina, Augusta	1,300
Victoria	1,300

Hamburg

Ship	Passengers
Barbarossa, Bremen	1,800
Carpathia, Naples	2,200
Rofia Holmbyrg, Naples	2,000
Arcadia, Rotterdam	1,200
C. F. Tietgen, Copenhagen	600
Nord Amerika, Naples	1,400
Patricia, Hamburg	2,000
New York, Southampton	800
Koenig Albert, Naples	1,400
Maurelania, Liverpool	1,300
Caledonia, Glasgow	1,000
Republic, Naples	2,200
	22,300

FORMER SENATOR H. G. DAVIS TO WED POOR GIRL.

If report be true, former United
States Senator Henry Gasaway Davis
of West Virginia, 84 years old, multi-
millionaire and Democratic candidate
for vice president in the last campaign,
is to be married. The bride-to-be, ac-
cording to the announcement, is Miss
Maud Ashford, daughter of the late
Mallory Ashford, poor in her own right
and only a few months ago earning her
living by working as a society reporter
for a Washington paper. Through her
marriage she will come into vast
wealth, as Senator Davis has a fortune
of \$2,500,000.

Miss Ashford was astounded today
when asked about the plans for her
wedding.

"How can earth did that get out?" she
asked. Then she quickly corrected her-
self, saying, "I mean, I wonder who
could have said such a thing."

Miss Ashford denied emphatically
that an engagement existed between
herself and the senator.

In spite of Miss Ashford's denial of the engagement, her friends seem to believe that it exists and that the wedding date is not a month off. They declare they have seen the tresspasser and that it is quite fitting for a woman who is to marry a man worth \$2,500,000.

Miss Ashford is well connected, cul-
tured and very adaptable. Her family
have lived modestly in a rather unpre-
tententious house in Farago Square,
near a stone's throw from the home-
sides of both Mr. Davis' daughters. She is
perhaps 25 years old and has a charm-
ing personality, a musical voice and
great self-possession. She is popular with
the older men of the social set in Wash-
ington because she adapts herself to
their modes of enjoyment, familiarized
herself with the subjects likely to be of
interest to them and manifests as much
pleasure in their attention as in those
of younger men. Miss Ashford is tall
and carries herself remarkably well,
she is striking looking and would at-
tract attention anywhere.