# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.



But Odds Were Against Institution During Financial Stringency.

RECEIVER TAKES CHARGE.

peposits of Capital State Will be Paid pollar for Dollar--Printing Company Fails-Convention.

Special Correspondence.

DOISE, Ida., Jan. 23.-The main topic of conversation the past three days has been the suspension of the Capital State bank of this dty. But it soon became known that te bank was onlytemporarily embarrased, as the following statement of State Bank Examiner Chaney, who is pow at work examining the books of the

Sate Bills, Datamining the books of the institution, will show: "It is to be regretted of course that the doors of the Capital State bank had to be closed. During the financial strin-gency it made a gallant fight against graat odds. For some days the Clear-ings have been against the Capital State, and being unable to realize on that paper sufficiently to meet the sli-nation the directors deemed it expedient to take the course that they did. Under the banking, laws of this state I have the power to apply to the district court of the county in which any bank is lo-cated for the appointment of a receiver, should I deem the bank insolvent. In this case, however, I do not consider it a case of insolvency by any means. If I had I would not have hesitated in the matter.

If I had I would not have nesitated in the matter. "The selection by the court of Walter g. Bruce as receiver, on petition of the directors, was a very wise one in my judgment and the public should feel that the receivership will be faithfully and economically administered to the best interests of all concerned. Mr. Bruce is getting matters well in hand and within a comparatively short time will be able to make a full and complete statement.

will be able to make a full and complete statement. "From investigations made so far to-day, and with the prior knowledge I had of the bank, I have no hescitancy in saying at this time that the bank is solvent beyond any question and the depositors will be paid dollar for dollar. The receiver will have to realize on the paper of the bank and the public will have to be patient, as under present conditions collections are necessarily slow.

"It is the desire of the directors and stockholders that the bank be reorgan-ized and it is to be hoped that matters can be gotten in shape and the reorganization effected and the bank opened for the usual transaction of business at an

early date. "The suspension of this bank had lit-tle effect on the other banks of the tle effect on the other banks of the dty and the same is true of banks in nearby towns.

PRINTING COMPANY FAILS.

Joseph Collins, head of the Collins Printing company, and manager and founder of Boise's latest newspaper, the Boise Sunday Times, has failed in business and taken his departure from the town. The business of the com-pany is now in the hands of the stock-holders, who are going through all the books. Quite a number of bills are yet unpaid by the company, and just what condition the affairs will be in, again to return to these parts. Mrs. Thompson went to her old home in Iowa, and Carpenter to San Francisco. Thompson returned back to his home, a few days ago, with his two little sons. If he can locate Carpenter, he will enter sult against him for the alienation of the affections of his wife.

# CONTRACTS LET FOR CANALS AT BURLEY.

B URLEY, Jan. 23.-At the meeting of the settlers' association held last Saturday it was decided to pay 16 cents per yard for the removal of the dire per yard for the removal of the dire in the canals. Contracts are being let and work will commence just as soon as the weather permits. The building of these three canals of 20 miles will no doubt be a recordbreaker, as all who have contracted for work will push their contracts as fast as merchice. their contracts as fust as possible, as it is expected to have the canals com-pleted by the twenty-third of June. All

of this work will be done by the set-flers on the Minadoka project. Dr. O. C. Ormsby of Rexburg passed through Burley last Sunday on his way to Oakley. This is the doctor's first visit to Burley. This is the users a man surprised at what had been accom-plished since he jeft Oakley about five

years ago, I. G. Hale is having a real estate office built across the road from the depot.

E. G. Sever's lodginghouse is nearly

E. G. Sever's lodginghouse is nearly completed. A new town will soon be established about 10 miles south of Oakley by sev-eral parties from Iowa, who came heres a few weeks ago and filed on about 800 acres of land. The new town will be named Hawkeye. A great deal of sickness provails among the children, consisting of measles and whoopingcough, also a case of scarlet fever is reported. Stake conference will be held at Oakley next Saturday and Sunday. It is expected that visitors will be out from Salt Lake City. The leap year ball given by the Young La Jles' association last Friday was a complete success both financially and socially.

and socially.

# DRY FARM DELEGATES FROM IDAHO FALLS.

## Special Correspondence.

DAHO FALLS, Ida., Jan. 23 .- A great deal of interest has been taken in this city in the dry farming congress convening this week in Salt Lake City. Gov. Gooding appointed as delegates from Idaho Falls Hon, James E. Steele

and State Santor McCutcheon, and the mayor of the city appointed the follow-ing as delegates: George Brunt, A. T. Shane, Dr. E. Lee, F. C. Bowman, A. J. Wipperman and O. A. Johannesen. These gentlemen left for Salt Lake Tuasdox night

These gentiemen left for Sait Lake Tuesday night. The weather is just like spring. Busl-ness is beginning to pick up and many of the buslness men say trade is better than at last year this time. Banks are all in good condition, and are paying in currency entirely.

currency entirely. A Sunday school union, the first to be held in this city, will take place on Jan, 26, in the L. D. S. hall.

# MARSH CENTER PEOPLE HONOR BISHOP AND WIFE.

Special Correspondence.

M ARSH CENTER, Idaho, Jan. 21-A very successful surprise party dramatic line. was given, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. at the ward meetinghouse in honor of Bishop Nathan S. Coffin and wife. A large crowd assembled and great credit is due those having it in charge. The following program showing much talent and careful preparation was rendered. President



INDEPENDENT SCHOOL IN DISTRICT 4, SUGAR CITY, IDAHO.

Special Correspondence.

S UGAR CITY, Idaho, Jan. 23.-Next Monday the large central school Monday the large central school building of independent school district No. 4 will be accupied. This fine building is two stories high, built of grey stone, has the latest devices for lighting, heating and ventilating. Monday an elaborate program will be rendered. The program and entertainment will be under the direction of the school

board. There is a large building at each end of the district, but the school population has grown so rapidly that these buildings are not large enough to hold the children. The Central school building is located on the Sugar City townsite, just west of the Oregon Short Line depot. The cost of the building was \$25,000.

During the week the real estate men 

Lincoln, Iona, Elva and Rigby, and on

Lincoln, Iona, Elva and Kigby, and on up the valley as far as St. Anthony. The quarterly conference of the Bing-ham stake will be held in Iona Sat-urday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2. Charles Longhurst, Jr., and Miss Mar-garet Bryson will be marifed in the Salt Lake temple Wednesday, Jan. 29. Miss Bryson is a popular employe of Rushton Bros. Mercantile company, president of the Y. L. M. I. A., and a faithful work-er in the ward. Charles, Jr., grew up in Iona, All wish them the happiness they so fully merit. A portion of their honeymoon will be spent with relatives in Paris, Ida., and Woodruff, Utah, where Miss Bryson's parents reside. Mr. Longhurst will leave for the mission field March 4. The Iona Dramatic company enter-tained very pleasantly a large audience Tracday a varing with the abay of "Imo



have shown several homeseekers around, and all express themselves as being well pleased with Sugar City, stating that it is the pretidest resi-dent town they have seen in this part of the country. Sugar City is ex-periencing a steady and healthy growth. Many of the early trancient residents have bought homes, and those who have moved have been ready placed by live citizens who are ready o boost their town. SUCCESSFUL FACTORY RUN.

Saturday the sugar factory will be through with the most successful run in its history. The last beets were cut yesterday, and the last ones to go through the mill were in splendid shape. Manager Cutler said he was yery pleased with this campaign, More beets were cut than he are previous beels were cut than in any previous year, and a larger percentage of sugar was made than ever before. With the exception of a scarcity of labor

NEWSPAPER MAN

BEATS ORDINANCE

Editor Talbot Convinced Court

That Occupation Tax Had

No Application.

Senseless by a Fall\_

ing Box,

Special Correspondence.

ideal. There has been snow on the ground since the first of December, which has made traveling easy.

#### PULP FEEDING PROFITABLE.

There are a great many catile and sheep being fed in Sugar City, Feeders are beginning to realize that there is are beginning to realize that there is a great saving in the feeding of pulp and as a consequence many of the fields surrounding the factory are used as feeding corrals. Austin Brothers association is feeding several thousand head of sheep; also Smart & Webster of Rexburg, Idaho. This makes more work for the people and does a great deal of good to the town.

Hans, Larsen, a carpenter, died last Sunday at the general hospital, after an operation. The deceased leaves a husband and three children. The fun-eral occurred yesterday at the Lind-guist parlors, Rev. F. W. Lawrence conducting. Mrs. Larson was born in Christiansand, Norway in 1877.

#### CHANGE IN AGENTS.

Ticket Agent F. M. Newton, who has held his pasioith for many years with ability and credit, has been trans-ferred to the Salt Lake office, to be

terred to the Salt Lake office, to be city ticket agent there. C. W. Simmons of Salt Lake, will be night ticket agent here, vice C. W. Garvey, who becomes day ticket agent to succeed Mr. Newton. The Episcopal Trinity Guild gave a Merchant's extravaganza at the au-ditorium Monday night, that was a very flattering success. The perform-ance was repeated Thesday evening: flattering success. The perform-was repeated Tuesday evening.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Effective yesterdday, until further Enective vesteraday, until further notice, the men at the Oregon Short Line shops will work only one-half day on Saturdays, beginning at 8 a. m. and quitting at noon. The shops will be temporarily closed Thursday, Fri-day, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday. The Young Men's and Young Ladies'

The Young Men's and Young Ladies

MAIL CLERK INJURED.

MOVING PICTURE FIRE.

COUNTY AFFAIRS. Among matters of general Interest

films, valued at \$500.

The county commissioners also ap-binted the following road overseers: No. 1-H. J. Hardwick. The county commissioners a pointed the following road over
No. 1—H. J. Hardwick,
No. 2=William H. Hancock,
No. 3= C. S. Higgins,
No. 18—C. H. Poulsen,
No. 22—Peter A, Nelson,
No. 25—Guy O, Wolford, ALPHEUS C. WORTHINGTON. OAKLEY PIONEER, BURIED Special Correspondence. OAKLEY, Jan. 20.-Alpheus Cutler Worthington, known throughout this country as "Cut" Worthington,

bracing the former districts, Nos. 5, 15, 20,

passd over the divide quite suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 9 p. m., from an attack of pneumonia, after being Ill less than a week. Funeral services were held in the First ward assembly hall, Sunday, the 18th inst. Among the speakers who paid tributes

Among the speakers who paid tributes of respect to the deceased were Eish-ops Hector C. Haight of Oakley First ward, Adam G. Smith of Marion, Rosel H. Hunter of the Second ward, David P. Thomas of the Fourth ward, Elders W. C. Martindale, Jacob Dayley, Wm. T. Jack, stake president, and Wm. R. Lee. Elder Marcus O. Funk offered the invocation and Elder Heber K. Me-Bride the benediction. The pallbeners were S. P. Wortington, L. A. Nelson, J. H. Worthington, Fred Bach, Jas. Worthington and W. M. Worthington, all nephews of the deceased. Mr. Worthington was born at Nau-

Mr. Worthington was born at Nau-voo, Hancock Co., Ill., Dec. 13, 1844, and moved to Utah in 1853, being one of the pioneers to Granisville and the Deep Creek country as well as Oakley, having made his home here in Decem-ber, 1881.

ber, 1881. The survivors of the Pony Express will likely remember "Cut," as one of those, who with them, shared the dan-gers of the Indian war times. The de-ceased leaves a wife, Priscilla Martin Worthington, and one daughter, Mrs. Maud W. Halverson. William T. Harper of the stake pres-idency has been on the sick list for a week soffering with the grip. In fact, there are several cases of sickness in the settlement just now, resulting from severe colds. Dr. O. C. Ormsby of Rexburg is vis-iting friends here. ber. The

iting friends here.

# WARD CONFERENCE HELD AT CLAWSON.

Special Correspondence. CLAWSON, Fremont Co., Idaho, Jan. 21.-Ward conference was held in Clawson Jan. 12. The ward was reported to be in a thriving condition The visitors were J. D. Killpack of the stake presidency, E. B. Edlefsen, Geo. Edington, Don G. A. Smith and H. D. Winger of the high council.

Winter is here in full blast with about 15 inches of snow in the valley and from three to five feet in the moun-tains and considerable cold weather. E. A. Killpack and company are now busily engaged in developing their coal mine claim in South Leigh canyon, about 10 or 12 miles east of Clawson, They report as good indications of coal, judging from the croppings, as any found on the west side of the valley, with good prospects of a 25 fort year

AT THE SWELL BANQUET.

"Who's that little man up at the head of the table?" "He's one of our biggest capitalists." "I see. And who is that giant of a man down there near the foot?" "He's one of our small merchants."----

Chicago Tribune.

#### with good prospects of a 25 foot vein being struck. LIKE CHRISTMAS "NEWS."

The Deserct News is a welcome visi-

The Deserct News is a welcome visi-tor and is read with much interest in Haden. The Christmas News was much appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to get one. The Haden postoffice has now become a money order office, giving greater facilities for the general public, and more work for the already overworked and undernaid postmaster. and underpaid postmaster.

Japs Have Contracted The Newspaper Habit.

HARD WORK IS RECOGNIZED

25

Old Bishopric Honorably Released And New One

Chosen.

HYRUM S. EGBERT IS NAMED.

Presidents F. M. Lyman of Quorum of Apostles and J. W. McMurrin of The Seventies Present.

### Special Correspondence.

T ADEN, Idaho, Jan. 21.-The ward was reorganized on the Monday following the stake conference, Nov. 9-10, 1907. Elshop W. G. Homer was honorably released, with his counsel-ors, and Hyrum S. Egbert was chosen as bishop with C. E. Jorgensen first and H. A. Campbell second counselors, and James R. Hansen, ward clerk. Prest. Francis M. Lyman and Joceph W. McMurrin were present at the meeting with Prest. Lyman in charge. The meeting was one long to be re-membered, much good instruction and encouragement being given the peo-ula

#### WARD CONFERENCE.

Ward conference was held here with Prest, Don C. Driggs and High Coun-cliors George Tonks, James Sewell, James F. Griggs and John B. Thatch-er, Jr., present. A house to house visit was made with the result that there was an oxcellent turn-out to the

visit was made with the result that there was an excellent turn-out to the conference. Three sessions were held, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., the latter being the M. I. A. conference. On Dec. 30 there was a farewell party given in behalf of ex-Bishop Willard G. Homer, who left Salt Lake City on the 3th for a mission to the northeastern states.

northeastern states. There died in Haden on the 12th inst, one of the old settlers of the Teton val-ley. Mr. John Davies. He was an hon-orable man and a good citizen. Death was due to a fall of about 16 feet from a haystack, striking on the back of bis neck and shoulders. Mr. Davies was a friend to those in need, and will be missed by many friends and ac-quaintances. He had no family. The functal services were held in the Ha-den meetinghouse, and the body was in-terred on the southwest corner of his homestead. homestead.

ZERO SEEMS SUMMERLIKE.

The weather has been very severe in the Teton valley for the past sk weeks or so, the thermometer hovering around the 20 felow mark a good share of the time, the last few days it has gone up to zero, which seems like summer. There is about eight inches of snow on the level.

what condition the affairs will be in, as representing the payment of its debts, is not yet known, though it is reported that all accounts will be squared. The reason given as the cause for the failure of the company is poor business management. There is a rumor afloat to the effect that the paper will be continued; but under Democratic management. Democratic management.

#### CONVENTION OF ASSESSORS.

For three days past the assessors of the 23 counties of the state have been in session at the state capitol. The question of the state's revenue has been the principal theme of discussion. been the principal theme of discussion. A number of the state officials have been heard upon the question, including Governor Gooding, Secy. of State Lam-son, Auditor Bragaw, Treasurer Hast-ings, Atty.-Gen, Guheen, State Stat-istician Miller and State Accountant Goaslind. Numerous views have been expressed and warm debates awak-usd over the question of taxation—the mile of assessment—and not until yesand over the question of taxation—the taile of assessment—and not until yes-terday afternoon did they reach any agreement as to what this rate should be. For three hours the convention was in secret session yesterday after-foon, in which session the agreement was reached. Though the terms of the agreement are not authoritatively stated, yet it is understood that the as-pessors agreed to materially raise the MESSOR'S agreed to inaterially raise the assessment of all property, except live slock, which has always been assessed higher than any other taxable prop-ety. The reported assessment agreed you is from 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the actual cash value at the time of assessment. The assessors contem-

late one more session today. C. D. Goaslind, state accountant, ad-C. D. Goaslind, state accountant, ad-dressed the convention on the present revenue laws of the state and acked that a committee be appointed from among them, consisting of five mem-bers, to meet with a like committee appointed from the late auditors' con-vention, for the purpose of drawing up certain amendments to the present laws to present to the next legislature. A unuimous decision was reached to A unanimous decision was reached to meet at the call of the governor next August, conjointly with the county au-ditors and state board of equalization.

#### NEW RECEIVER.

Fred V. Tinker, the newly appointed feceiver of the Boise United States land office, yesterday entered the office and took things in charge. Mr. Tinker replaces E. E. Gurrett, resigned. Mr. Balderson, lately appointed to succeed Addison T. Smith, who resigned to re-sume in successful to Sename his services as secretary to Sena-r Heyburn, has not been installed yel. Mr. Barreit has opened an hee in this city to practize law be-te the Boise and Hailey land off-COS.

# NEW THEATER FOR BOISE.

R. W. Houghton, the Seattle theater related, has arrived in the city with plans and specifications for the new Without be to be exected this year by James A. Pinney, the present owner of the Columbia theater. The new of the Columbia theater. The new structure will be strictly modern in every particular and will have a seat-ing capacity of 1,300 persons. It will be located on Mr. Pinney's property, near the site of the Columbia.

#### LEFT THE COUNTRY.

The Boise police have succeeded in obtaining information sufficient to as-sure them that the wife of John Thompson of Placerville and Fells Car-penter, who eloped from that place last week in their night clothes, after hav-ing teen found together by Thompson, have left the country pethalas have have left the country, perhaps never

John T. Woodland conducting exercises: A song, "Star of Bethlehem, Miss Bertha Wheeler; recitation, "Changing Colors," Miss Emma Wood-land; phonograph selection, Mr. Lewis Hawkins; recitation, "Uncle Daniel," Miss Anna Nelson: stump speech "Man," Mr. James Shumway.

After which David Brunett, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Marsh valley, presented a beautiful rocking chair and tidy to the bishop and spoke on his faithful and diligent performance of duties and the high esteem in which he is held by the peo-ple of the ward. Mrs. Margaretta Cofple of the ward. Airs Margaretta Col-fin was then called to the stand and presented with a handsome rocker giv-en by the young ladles of the ward. These gifts were gratefully received. A sumptuous luncheon was served by the young ladles and the remaining hours were senert in pleasant conversation spent in pleasant conversation and dancing.

The Mutuals and other organizations of the ward are doing a fine work this winter

# "BEET TOPPING CURRENCY" SAVED DAY AT IONA.

#### Special Correspondence.

ONA, Jan. 22.-Iona has passed through the financial flurry thus far without materially affecting her well being. Beet top money, as the boys dubbed the Utah-Idaho Sugar company's issue on the National City bank of New York, kept the wheels of business revolving, and was practically the only money circulating for a few weeks, More conservatism is the order of the

ness revolving, and was phecodiny the only money circulating for a few weeks. More conservatism is the order of the hour, and if followed out the farmers in this section will become each year more independent. For this is a fertile and productive part of one of the great-est valleys in the world. Any doubter can prove the statement by starting in at Welser, Ida., and glong up Snake river to the national park. Irel Gudmunsen and George Stanger will leave here this evening for Salt Lake City, the first stage of their jour-ney to Germany, where they go to per-form missionary labor. Both boys have resided in Iona from infancy and they are looked upon with pride as products of this section. A farewell party in their honor was given Sunday evening, an appropriate and edifying program being rendered and a purse of \$94 pre-sented to them. Practically the whole population of the ward was out to wish them God-speed and assist them in oth-er ways.

Sunday evening, the 26th inst., Chas, Sunday evening, the 26th inst., Chas, Longhurst, Jr., and D. E. Chaffin will be given a farewell party. Elder Long-hurst will go to the Southern States mission and Elder Chaffin to the East-ment of the mokes 12 bit lands

mission and Elder Chaffin to the East-ern States. This makes 12 mi 'onaries Iona will have in the field. The beet growers of this section will hold a meeting today, to consider the Japanese labor proposition for the com-ing season. The farmers holding to the right to dictate the terms of the labor contract, maintaining that some of tha demands of the Japanese contractors is out of harmony with the situation from the growers' viewpoint. Field Supt. C. W. Rockwood will preside at the meeting.

meeting The Idaho Power & Transportation company is canvassing the town on the electric light proposition, its line passing through here is now in opera-tion. With the installation of additional machinery it will be able to furnish light and power for Idaho Falls, Ammon.

Thomas, one of the oldest and most highly respected pioneers of Malad valley, were held Tuesday at the tabernacle. James Bywater of Brigham City,

President Milton H. Welling and Bishop W. H. Richards eulogized the sterling qualities of the deceased and his faithfulness. Deceased was born Feb. 8, 1833, in Glamorganshire, South Wales. Oct. 10, 1849; he embraced the

gospel and emigrated to Utah in 1853. He remained in Salt Lake City one year, then moved to Brigham City,

where he lived for 12 years. He accepted the call to meet the Utah inimigration, and on his return Oct, 10, 1855, was married to Ruth Mor-gan. In 1858 he went to meet Johns-ton's army at Fort Hall, and eight years later moved to Malad, where he has since, resided.

Mr. Thomas was firm and sincere in the faith he espoused until the last. He was a kind and loving husband and indulgent father and an honest and true friend to all. He leaves a wife, two sons, one daugh-ter, several grandchildren, and a host of friends to cherish his memory. Court is in session this week. The attorneys present are Moses Davis, Salt Lake City; John Davis, Ogden; James H. Wallis, Rexburg: J. D. Call of Brig-ham City, Joseph Davis of Preston, D. C. McDougall, S. D. Davis and T. D. Jones of Malad. Mr. Rees Jenkins is suffering with indulgent father and an honest and true

# Mr. Rees Jenkins is suffering with la grippe.

OCATELLO JAN 23-Truxton Talbot, editor of the Pocatello advance, was arraigned in po-

Mutuals gave a pleasant and very successful bow dance. Tuesday evening at the L. D. S. amusement hall, after the lice court in this city yesterday regular exercises of the respective asociations afternoon, charged with conducting and maintaining a newspaper business

within the city limits without a license He entered a plea of not guilty and the case was postponed until today. At the hearing this morning Talbot attacked the validity of the ordinance under which the arrest was made, and the court held that his position was well taken and that the ordinance is invalid, releasing Talbot from custody.

Thus in a fiasco ends the great tempest in a teapot stirred up in the municipal teapot. Some time ago the council passed an ordinance compellcouncil passed an ordinance compell-ing parties transacting business with-ing the city limits to pay what was designated an "occupation tax." The ordinance created much comment and much amusement. Talbot's paper print-ing amusing articles regarding the new ordinances. Several amendments were offered to the new tax law, and it was on the improper adoption of some of these that Talbot made his claim of invalidity stick. The council will be compelled to legally repass the ordinance should it desire to enforce the tax. W. Friedman, conducting a moving pleture show, exhibiting at the L. D. S. amusement hall, had an accident Mon-day night, caused by a match igniting the film, which destroyed 1,300 feet of nims, valued at \$500. A panic ensued, but fortunately no one was hurt as the attendance was light and means of egress ample, Still some jumped out of the windows. MRS. LARSEN DEAD. Mrs. Ing Larson, aged 30, wife of linkom, 12 miles east of here, omthe tax.



## FIRE HORROR.

It is now estimated that the number of dead in the Boyertown, Pa., fire horror will reach 200. So far 170 bodies have been removed and the unidentified taken to a public schoolhause with such charred scraps of clothing as might serve to show who they were.

The origin of the fire was a triffe. Several little girls in the stage rushed across to peep through the curtain when some accident happened to the stereopticon. One of them kicked over a lighted kerosene lamp which exploded and the stampede began As in the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago, most of the deaths were the result of the panic. Women and children were trampled to death in the narrow aisles and scores were pinned in fast abo # the narrow stairway which was the only exit.

Mail Clerk C. L. Kleeman, aboard west bound passenger No. 5, between Green River, Wyo., and Pocatello, met with an accident Monday night, that knocked him out of commission for ome time. While lying down between stations, While lying down between stations, partly asleep, a heavy box dislodged itself, and struck him on the head, cutting him badly. He came too, near Cokeville, and was assisted by the train crew at Montpelier, he had his injuries dressed, and came on to Fo-catello. He will rest up a few days before returning to duty. The most popular journal of the country circulates a quarter of a mil-

lion daily. "Japanese journalists and reporters

eagerly selze upon every event or incident that lends itself to sensational development, and, with a few important exceptions, exploit it to the extreme. Nothing amages the foreign journalist more than the triviality of the incident that is decomed sufficient to flood the streets of a Japanese city with 'extras,' and the din and clamor

with 'extras,' and the din and clamor in T call g out the headings of the latest sensation for the moment overwhelm all other bus-liness. Even midnight or the very car-ly hours of the morning, or whenever the paper raceives the news, becomes an appropriate hour for regaling the public appetite for fresh or first ac-counts of some question in which the public may be expected to take an in-torest. The Japanese newsbay is us-ually a man, often of gray hairs, but always with a shrill or stentorian voice of sufficient power to awaken the soundest sleeper at the most sleepy hour; and it is curlous to note, as he races along the street, rain or fine, heads pop out in eager expectancy afheads pop out in eager expectancy af-ter these newspaper extras. During the war with Russia the craze for the war with Russia the craze for news extras was at its greatest height and all hours of the day or night the newsvenders could command a suffi-cient number of patrons to make their frequent rounds a profitable anterprise. "Undoubtedly, the greatest news-paper in Japan is the JHI Shimpo. This journal was founded by the fa-mous Mr. Fukudawa, who did mox, than any Japanese of the time to in-

terest his countrymen in the wisdom

Jui is and marched an in a side allo-wa family, and under the able editor-ship of its leading writer. Mr. K. Jehikawa, it has attained a reputation in Japan equal to that of the Times of London in the British empire. The editor of the Jiji wields a pen of pow-er, and his ulterances are accounted the same at and most representative of Japanese expressions of national opin-ion. Though the Jiji claims to be an independent organ. Its editorial chair independent organ, its editorial chair car towards all matters relating to

The Asahi Shimbun, under the editorship of Mr, K. Ikeha, is less conservative than the Jill, and per-haps more frankly outspoken in af-tairs of international import, though it must be idmitted that of late is an terances have been marked by a commendable moderation. The Nichi Nichi, lately purchased by the ex-cablet minister, Mr. Taksaki Kato is under the editorship of Mr, S. Honda and certain government writers, at-taining a place of prominence and

B EFORE 1870 there was not a single daily newspaper in the journalistic world of Japanese empire, says a writer in the New York Evening Post; but "in modern Japan daily newspapers are almost as universal as they are in Europe and America." It is also observed that "they are just as various in ability, character, and aim." America.'

masses about exaggerated rumors from America." The one radical organ that con-tinues to survive "despite its frequent digressions from the government's dignified policy of reserve on import-ant international questions." Is the Hochi Shimbun. "The Hocho is the only Japanese newspaper that has shown any decided disposition to dis-cuss Japan-American questions in in immoderate tone. At times its articles on the immigration questions and the general treatent of Japanese subjects in the United States were so intemp-erate as to call for severe r buck from the authorities, as likely to load to un-pleasant complications if the masses should begin to demand what the pa-per suggested."



# WHO KNOWS JUE D. HART ?

Relative in Minnesota Would Like His Address.

Who knows Joseph D. Hart? Thila information is wanted by a brother of his who resides in Minnesota. Hart was last heard from by his relative about 18 years ago and at that time probably resided in Suit Lake City, had recently been married to a young