News From The Leading Civies of The Gem State

PENCE ELECTED MAYOR OF BOISE

Beat His Republican Opponent By Margin of 154 Votes.

AN ABSCONDER IS CAUGHT.

Had Swindled Idaho Farmers Out of Many Thousands of Dollars.

Special Correspondence.

OISE, Ida., April 7.-Idaho's capi-B tal city has a new mayor today.

The vote of the citizens at the polls yesterday declared in favor of Joseph T. Pence. Democrat, as the municipal standard-bearer, as against the re-election of John M. Haines, Republican. The majority of the winning candidate was 154. With him was elected a Republican council and city treasniver. There were two hold-over Republican councilmen and the two newly elected are W. S. Walker, re-elected

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To battle was a hard-fought one start to finish. Division was made tri-tly party lines. Democratic and addicar. Two years ago there was amoratic ticket in the field at all; and there were three other tickets, de the Republicar, to will Socialist, heade the Republican, to will Socialist, children and Labor, for all of which is total of \$1.420 actors were cost—Haines (Republican) receiving a plurality of the total vote east yesterday for mayor was \$1.222 giving Pence a majority of \$154. The vote yesterday fell short of the registration 1,943. PUGITIVE BROKER CAUGIFT.

Talegraphic information was received the first of the week by Pheriff Bennett from the superintendent of the police in Washington D. C., to the effect that R. M. Wright, former grain-broker of Boise, was placed under arrest and held awaiting the direction of the authorities here. The sheriff is now on his way to Washington with extradition papers to bring Wright back to Boise to answer to the charge of swinding farners of Ada and Canyon counties about a year ago out of hay in the

about a year ago out of hay in the value of between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

The basis of his operations was a contract with a Portland firm to furnish 500 fons of hay a day. Purchases were made of time and before maturity Weight heft the country carrying with Wright left the country, carrying with him the receipts from the firm and leaving the farmers without either hay

He was followed from state to state and was finally overtaken in El Pass, Tex.; but while the officer was prepar-ing extradition papers. Wright escaped into old Mexico, forfeiting a \$200 bond. When arrested in Washington he was angaised as railroad mall clerk running Washington and Huntington

LAWS OPERATIVE MAY 6.

Many laws passed by the last session of the legislature, some of which are important measures, become operative May 6. One is the anti-trust law, deday 8. One is the anti-trust law, or-igned to prevent combinations of lealers in commodities, preventing lo-cal monopolies and restricting any at-empt at restraint of trude. Other important enactments which will be in full force and effect on the

th of next month are: S. B. No. 15, by Whitaker-Providing

or the issuance and sale of state lands in the sum of \$18,000 for the construc-ion of a wagon bridge across Kootenai iver at Bonners Ferry, in Bonner coun

S. B. No. 17, by Davis-Relating to

the liability of common carriers to their employes, in certain cases.
S. B. No. 55, by corporations committee—Prohibiting the issuance of passes and free transportation by railroad companies to certain state and county officials, S. B. No. 83, by Preston-Providing

for the study of physiology and hy-giene, including special references to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimu-lants and narcotics upon the human system, in the common schools of the

state.
S. B. No. 127, by corporations commit-tive—Prohibiting combinations in av-straint of trade and providing punish-ment for violation thereof.
S. B. No. 39, by Sweeley—Authorizing the state of Idaho to purchase and ob-tain title to certain lands at Shoshous Falls and to dedicate and maintain said lands as a public park.

ands as a public park.
S. B. No. 4, by Frehafen—Providing for the creation of rural high school

districts.
S. B. No. 68, by state affairs committee—For the protection of persons furnishing materials and labor for the construction, alteration and repair of public buildings and public works.
H. B. No. 15, by J. O. Webster and Harris—Amending section 2784 of the revised codes exempting irrigation communics from parting corrogation income. ies from paying corporation license

Rich-Providing for the completion of the Paris-Franklin road, in the coun-ties of Bear Lake and Oneida, creating the Paris-Frankin road commis-sion and appropriating \$3,000.

H. B. No. 214, by committee on state affairs-Providing for the indeterminate sentence of persons convicted of cer-

PICTURES AT FAIR.

The Southern Idaho League of Com-mercial clubs is behind a movement to raise \$5.000 for the purpose of adver-tising southern Idaho at the coming fair at Southern Idaho at the coming pictures and stereopticon views show-ing the industries, resources, some y and products of the southern part of the state. The plan has already been adopted and steps are now under way to collect the money and get things in shape for the exhibition.

PICTURES FROM BALLOON

Two great irrigation companies, at hig Lost Fiver and the Owyhee, wit 100,600 and 200,000 acres, respectively are preparing a novel advert stream, which contemplates the soul suilding, the building to cost \$85,000.

CORNER STONE LAID. The second of April marks on epo n the educational history of Bolse. I on that day the corner stone was lo to the names of the new bigh scho

CHILDREN ADVERTISE. A novel scheme for advertising Idaly A novel acheme for advertising Idaho ospacially Boise, was recently inaugurated in the Boise schools. It concists merely in a plan for all the pupils to write to some relative or friend in the cast beasting Boise and the Gen State. Though the plan was undertakes only about two weeks ago, results are already appearing, many favorable capites having been received and in many instances, the letters of the pupils appeared in the pusitern papers.

STATE APPEALS CASE.

According to notice served on the federal authorities by Atty-Gen. M. Dougalt, in the case of Margaret 1 Jones vs. William A. Ewing and the state of Limbo Blandin involving the

The attorney-general is preparing t Pield has been respectated for moth term by the state board.

TO INCREASE PORCE.

Comes stone Demett of the general land effice. Washington, D. C., has not the differ Hartson of the Idaho field division that ten agents are to be assigned to these parts in the hear further, which will increase the force under jurisdiction of Holse to 25 men. The dearrement headquarters in the Shaw building on Righth street will be furnished with new furniture and batures.

Brakeman and Mrs. Harold A. Young are the proud parents of a new tempound boy born Wadnesday evening at 5 o'clock.

TWO ELECTIONS

Business Men's Association and Town Board Choose Officers.

PEOPLE'S TICKET WINS OUT.

Building Operations Lively-Talk of Four Cornered M. L. A. Baseball League-Business Changes.

S UGAR CITY. April 8.—The Business Men's association of Sugar City held its annual tion of officers last Friday. The following officers were elected for the year: O.M.Van Tassel, president; Fred Schwendiman, vice president; F. L. Davis, secretary and treasurer, and W. Libyd Adams, assistant secretary and treasurer. After the meeting a dal was held and a splendid time was had by those present. The asso-ciation is doing much good for the town and always on the alert to bring husiness in and do some good advertising for this section of coun-

TOWN BOARD ELECTED.

Last Tuesday the election of a tow Last Tuesday the election of a very board took place. There were two lekets in the field and the voling was lively and much interest was taken. The results show that the entire peo-ple's ticket was elected. The follow-ing men were elected on the licker: Alfred Eleks, Fred Schwendiman, David Hodge, J. M. Gadde and J. W. Timpson.

Timeson.

There is still a large number of cuttle and steep being shipped from here to different markets.

After a severe cold smap, the weather has moderated and the warm sun is starting the grass and trees. Work on the farms is in full blast and the farmers are fast getting their land in shape for seeding.

SUGAR CITY NOTES.

Business is quite lively with the nerchants and prospects for a prosperous
senson are bright. There is considerable building going on and everyone in
town is busy cleaning about their
homes, painting and making many improvements. Charles II. Myers, one
of the owners of the livery stables here,
has started a substantial four-room
cottage. Alfred Ricks contemplates
building one or two more houses at
once, and W. Lloyd Adams, editor of
the Sugar City Times, is preparing
plans for a neat cottage.

The Sugar City pharmacy has sold
its business to Mr. John I. Dean of
Bountiful, Utah. The business will
be known as the Dean Drug company,
Manager Dean is a progressive young Business is quite lively with the me

Manager Dean is a progressive young man, and the business men welcome him to Sugar City.

The Opera House company is makin;

The Opera House company is making some marked Improvements in the building. New scenery is being painted for the stage, and many other improvements are being made.

Fred J. Heath was presented with a fine baby boy early this morning.

There is already much talk over the proposed M. I. A. basehall league. There will be four teams in the league, one from each portion of the Fremont stake, and as there is good material here for fast baseball, some lively times are looked for.

VICTORY FOR CITIZENS IN REXBURG ELECTION

REXBURG, April 7.—The Rexburg city election was held on Tuesday. April 6, and the result was an almost total victory for the Citizen's ticket. The licket was etected with a big majority, with one exception. Those elected are as follows: Mayor, Thomas El Hicks; clerk, W. E. Yee; polley magis-trate, S. S. Smith; treasurer, Alma Car-bine; engineer, J. D. Spiers; council-men, Willard Johnsen, Ell McEntre, J. M. Cook, W. D. Mahao, Henry Flamm, John L. Ballif, The election was prodin I, Baini, The election was pro-eded by a very lively campaism of an sides. The "Calkens" conten-ut the figure traffic should be abso-tally abolished from our city, while e "People" believe that it would be

the "People" believe that it would be united to close the autoons here, so long as they are licensed in the neighboring towns. A big election drives was held in the evening with the Euryener orchestra in attendance. Prof. Hume of the University of Idaho, visited the Ricks academy on Wednesday to review the work being done in that institution. He represents the believe are incomment, and he may a a line cating talk along that line in do-

W. Beckstead moved his family o American Palls during the west. He amployed by the C. W. & M. Co., and will make his home there for a

A number of our citizens went to Salt

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Lake City for the semi-annual confer-

Another 45 horsepower gusoline en-gine arrived during the week. A is ai-rendy in operation on the beach, turn-

The remains of James Watts were not here last Saturday from Black-ot for burial. He was a former res-

toot for buriel. He was a former res-dent of this place.

Mr. Niel H. Anderson, one of the plomeers of the Snake River country, lied at his borns in Independ. n.e. on Saturday. April 2. The old gentleman quent the winter in Call. ornia for hi-health, but he continued to fail till he end came, when he was at the ripe up of 30 years.

ge of 80 years,
He was very highly respected in the
ommunity where he resided, and he
aves behind many kindred and rriends
to mourn his departure.
The exphomores of the Ricks academy

the soptomores of the Ricks academy research, on Friday, April 2, a threat comedy entitled, "Our Boys." The day was a very creditable production or amateurs, and it was well received by a fair sized house.

At present we are having beautiful pring days.

DRIGGS HAS FEW DRUNKS SINCE SALOONS CLOSED

DRIGGS, April 6.—The Driggs ward Primary conference was held Sunday, the 4th inst. The following is the program which was exceptionally good; Opening exercises, consisting of singing and invocation by little Miss Miner, after which three class recitations were given, followed by songs by Ethelwynne Griggs and Gordon Driggs, recitations by little Misses Fairbanks

A very hard fought basketball gins was played Saturday night by the Driggs and Pratt male teams resulting in a score of 22 to 20 in favor of Driggs. A tie at close of time called for an ex-tension of time, which resulted as above

one sided game resulting in a score f 16 to 2 in favor of the Pratt girls. The press for the new paper, the Te-on Valley News, has arrived, and the

Since the closing of the saloons in n. very few drunks have been seen. trainmen have petitioned the com-

Miss May Cunningham of Henery, Ida., is doing nicely with the children in the Driggs district school. in the Driggs district school.

The sheepmen are driving out on to the rolling hills as hay is very scarce.

The conjoint Y. L. and Y. M. meeting Suaday, the 4th, was very interesting. A general discussion on the lesson in ethics was induiged in freely by both exces. The song of Sister Jas, F. Griggs, "The Same Moon Will Stine Again," was beautifully rendered.

was beautifully rendered. ERECTION OF NEW BUILDINGS IS PLANNED

Special Correspondence.

F RANKLIN, Idaho, April 2.—Elder William Davis of Cove, Utab, near here, died suddenly Wedne day evening or old age and general debility, Abatta a year ago he was stricken with paralysis, from which he had nover fully recovered. He died as he had lived an honored citizen and a faithful Latter-day saint. His remains will be taken tomorrow to Salt Lake City by one of his sons, who is here for that

The usual evidence of spring, viz., green grass, the migrating birds and a general tendency to cosin up everywhere, is seen on every hand. What is needed now is a few blocks of cement walk to make up for some of the mud the people have been paddling through

The Peizer Opera company finished a tree nights' run here Wednesday ight, concluding with a grand free

"Cunning," the tricky man, is billed here for Monday and Tuesday, 5 and 6, also the Poimatier Sisters' Co.o.r. any, a high class musical com-is billed for the 21st. E. P. Monson, has men at work clearing his lot on main street, prepara-tory to erecting a fine new residence

Mrs. Mary Morrison recently purchased from the Nash Bros. a lot just south of the O. M. U. where she intends elect-

S. Joss, connected with the United States bureau of animal industy, with headquarters at Fortund, Or, visited here Tuesday 30th uit. H. comprended the local butcher very highly for the perfect manner in which his sneats were kept and the general condition of his place of business.

Saturday, as William and Newell Dairnes, sons of William Dalmes, manager of O. M. U., were on their way to the ranch, both on one horse, the animal shied at something in the road suddenly, threading the board. suddenly, throwing the boys to he ground. Newell sustained a broken arm and William was rendered unconscious. He struck on the back of his head. He regained consciousness later in the day when it was found that all was well with him save for a few brulses. Dr. H. A. Adamson was called and reduced the fracture in the other boy's arm.

Train to Saltair, 8 o'clock tonight. Why not spend Arbor day at Tonele?

VICTORY FOR PRESENT MALAD CITY OFFICERS

Special Correspondence M ALAD CITY, April 5-The city

election, carried, on gesterday, vened up the town, and as there were two tickets in the field, the struggle, it vas feared, would be a hard one. Strenwas feared, would be a hard one. Stren-uous efforts were made by the Liberty bell bague, in defense of the present house, which constituted tasket No. I. The result of the election proved a victory to the present officers by an overwhelming majority. Our city offi-eers, as elected, are R. R. Jones, Ne-phi Lewis, William H. Palmer, Jesse M. Disdge and Verleum Dives. Mps. Edward Evans, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is re-covering.

Francis Peabody is very sick then there has been a snow storm and in Icoland breeze.

Mrs. Victoria Duvis left Saturday for all Lake City to undergo medical

Several spacious residences are in course of exection. They are owned by Mr. Rose, Fenley Merrill, Henry Anderson, Joseph Leigh, Mrs. William P. Jones

Why not spend Arbor day at Toocle?

Sunday School Superintendent Retires After 17 Years Of Service.

BISHOP GOES ON MISSION

Presented With Handsome Purse Modern Schoolhouse to be Built -Eighth Grade Graduates,

Special Correspondence, AREY, April 8 .- Some time ago a large gathering met al Phippen hall to show honor to Mr. Jos. H. Pippen on his retiring from the superintendency of Blaine ward Sunday school which postion he has creditably filled for nearly 17 years. An interesting program of varied exercises was rendered. Short addresses were made by the followng gentlemen who have acted as his ssistants in the sixteen years past. Almon Pippen, Joseph Howard, S. P. Richards, Lafayette Smith and John Adamson, Songs, recitations, dialogues pecches and music, followed, S. P. Richards, in behalf of the teachers and members of the Sunday school, presented to Mr. Phippen a beautiful gold watch and fob. The object of the sitt and by whom was engraved to the inner pinte.

A bounteous funch was partaken of and dancing indulged in, fully 150 persons were in attendance.

BISHOP GOES ON MISSION.

Three or four days later a sociable was given also at the hall in honor of Bishop Geo. S. Harris, who started on a mission April 1, for the central states. An excellent volunteer program was rendered, quite a variety of new exercises being introduced. Short addresses on missionary experiences were given by five young men who have been on missions from this place. S. P. Richards made a synopsis of the labors, and changes occurring place. S. P. Richards made a synopsis of the labors, and changes occurring in Blaine ward while Beshop Harris has filled the office of presiding elder and bishop of the ward, hearly 15 years past. Counselor Wilford Sparks, in an appropriate speech, presented the bishop with a purse of 369 subscribed for him by the friends and members of the ward at this gathering as a token of their respect. Bishop Harris responded in a few words of appreciation, and love, Dancing was indulged in until midnight, Bishey Harris left Carey April 1, with the best wishes of his friends.

NEW SCHOOL AUTHORIZED. NEW SCHOOL AUTHORIZED.
On March 27, the largest school meeting possibily, ever held in Carey, convened to vote on the selection of a new site on which to build a large new school house for this district The choice of three places was made on four or five acres on Wm. Baird's land about 30 rods back from the Main street to the east of the present school house. The trustees were empowered to sell the present school grounds, and building, the proceeds to be used towards the purchase of the new site. The voting was almost unanimous, being \$5 to 3.

CAREY NOTES.

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Assessor A. Albertsen has com-pleted the assessment in Little Wood

River Valley. Great credit is due to the princi-pal of the Carey schools, Mr. H. A. Larkin, for the pains he has taken with the eighth grade pupils so that every member of the class has passed a creditable examination and all have been promoted by the county superlu-tendent.

some 12 persons attended the gen-eral conference from here. Ernest D. Phippen and Fredonia Richards, of this number will visit the Salt Lake temple and return home as man and

J. Leon Alnsworth, J. Freddy Ains J. Leon Alnsworth, J. Freddy Alnsworth, sons and W. Pyrah, son-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Ainsworth returned home today from La Grande, Oregon, where they went last Saturday to attend the funeral of their mother on Sunday. They found the family of Joseph Ainsworth quarantined for scarlet fever, and that their mother had been buried on the Saturday instead of Sunday owing to the disease. The young men were not permitted to visit their relatives, so their long journey was a disappointment on overy hand.

There is a great deal of sickness in the place yet, weather is very change-

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able, being more like winter than spring the past few days,

VICTOR RESIDENTS TRAVEL AND RETURN

VICTOR, March 31.—The warm days of spring are here and everyone scome to think that we are going to have spring, although the snow is quite

Mr. H. A. Nethercott has just opened up a new butcher shop on west Main

up a new butcher shop on west Main street, which he has christened the "Philace Meat Market."

Many of those who left here last fall to seek new homes elsewhere have returned, believing that there is no place like home. Mr. J. R. Cluff, who went to Oregon to invest in the butcher business, has also returned. He has lately traded his interests in the sawmill in Moose canyon for Mr. George Moulton's ranch at Chafin, ida., and will make his future home there. Mr. Huctinsen has purchased the old Frank Reed ranch. Richard Kearsley (better known as "Little Dick") has purchased the Wm. 'Lattle Dick") has purchased the Wm.

The Chafin district school visited the Victor school. Both schools provided a good program for the entertainment of the visitors present, after which a spelling match of the different grades of the schools was indulged in, Chain

of the schools was indulged in, Chain being the winners.

Mr. A. L. Rice, who has just completed his large livery and feed barn, is preparing the cement for the roof.

Mr. Jinkens of Darby has recently purchased the William Wilson ranch near here, and is preparing to raise large crops on it during the coming season?

The Kimball ranch, east of town, will be farmed by William Wilson, the new

be farmed by William Wilson, the new owner of it.

The little girl of H. R. Griffiths, who has been very sick for the past six weeks, is recovering.

Mr. M. H. Coyle has sold his barber shop to Robert Nethercott.

Mr. Heber Beddes, who has been residing at Teton the past winter, has returned to Victor, where he expects to make his home.

CLAWSON IS STILL IN WINTER'S GRASP

Special Correspondence,

C LAWSON, Idaho, April 6.—The in-Jarman, after suffering for a week with the grip and peritonitis, passed away March 3L The uneral was held April The speakers were Elders E. J. Hopkins E. B. Edlersen and G. W. Hen-

drickson.

Mrs. James E. Henrie and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen,
The weather is now very cold for April. The snow is from six inches to one and a half feet deep, with hay in good demand.

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AGRICULTURE IN ACADEMY.

Idaho Land Office Force to be Increased by Ten Agents.

OCATELLO, April 8.—Sportment will again have occasion to alpreciate the organization of the Pocatello-Tilden Duck club, To day the club released a dozen pairs of bob white quall, and 15 Chinese pheasants on the T. B. Smith ranch no

Gibson Jack creek, in the Portneys

Gibson Jack creek, in the Portneuf canyon. The men in charge of the birds were Fred J. Barnes and George Oliver. The birds will be offered grain and otherwise looked after by the ranch hands, until they become accustomed to new conditions.

At a meeting held Saturday the Pocatello Fair & Driving association decided to hold a county fair and ruce meet next September. It was further decided to issue \$15,000 worth of bonds to run for ten years and bear 6 percent interest.

AGRICULTURE IN ACADEMY.

At a meeting held Saturday of the board of trustees of the Academy of Idaho, a course in agriculture was authorized. The course will consist of study in agronomy, plant production, animal husbandry, dairying, rural one gineering, rural accounting, carpentry, blacksmithing, English, mathematics, history, civics, and political economy.

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