

Henry Hartley of Caldwell barely escaped death last Tuesday by the explosion of a stick of dynamite. He was engaged in raking up the leaves in his yard and burning them when a terrific explosion occurred in the fire, presumably from a stick of dynamite, which dashed Hartley to the ground and inflieted severe wounds upon his body, especially on his head and neck. It was thought for a time that he could not live and that his eyes were blown out, but hopes are now entertained for his recovery and his eyes are found to be intact. It is not known how the dyna-mite got into the man's yard. Mr. Hart-ley is a young man and has always been a resident of Caldwell.

LUNATIC RECAPTURED.

W. R. Wheaten, who escaped from the Blackfoot insane asylum on the second of March, and who has been causing the officers considerable trouble in running him down, was finally cap-tured on Tuesday at the home of a triend, living on a ranch a few miles out of this city. He had made his way en foot from the asylum to the place where found. A peculiar feature of the case is that the man in whose house the escape was found made a bold at-tempt to deceive the officers and con-ceal the insane man, who, by the way, is a very dangerous person in his pres-ent mental condition. His own breast is riddled with bullet holes into which he fired shots with his own hand. When the insane man was found he was wrapped tightly in a quilt lying under a bed. W. R. Wheaten, who escaped from

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Charles Burgess, a laborer of this city, was arraigned before the pustice of the peace on a charge of forgery, the fore part of the week. The case against him is the forging of the name of D. W. Ross of Bolse to a check of \$31.50, which he presented to a local

branch. President Hale stated that 14 baptisms have been performed here during the last two months. This showing is the record breaker for the mission. The conference was well attended by strangers and investigators.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT. Under the direction of Supt. George W. Lewis of the Boise Sunday school of the Latter-day Saints Church and his assistant, John S. Rich, a very suc-cessful and interesting concert was giv-en last Friday evening, at which a good audience was present, and a neat sum of money for the Sunday school treas-ury was realized. Upon numerous re-quests the concert was repeated on Monday evening. In the preparation of the many drills, choruses, etc., Mrs. George W. Lewis distinguished herselt as being very capable in this respect. IDAHO'S CASH.

IDAHO'S CASH.

The recent report of the state treasur-er shows that Idaho now has more ready cash than ever before in her history. The report states that \$1,162,566.14 is now in the state treasury, most of amount is deposited with som

Elder Orson F. Whitney of the quor-um of the apostles was in attendance, and gave five most able addresses. In point of numbers this conference was a record breaker, as well as a record maker. Prest Joseph Geddes on Sunday morning spoke feelingly of his long acquaintance with Prest. George C. Parkinson, and what an honorable life he has lived, and of the grief that he experienced of late in hearing remarks derogatory to Prest. Parkinson's character. More than 1.200 people were pres-ent Sunday when the vote was called for, and a splendid tribute to, and worthy respect for, our presidency; when, with only two exceptions, the audience voted to sustain the offi-cers. Prests. William C. Parkinson of Hyrum stake and L. S. Pond of Bao-mack stake, were also present, the latter addressing the conference Sun-day afternoon. Special credit is due, and several complimentary remarks were given, Prof. Henry Otte and the Academy choir for the splendid sing-ing they gave throughout the con-ference. Thanks to the business-like enerference

ference. Thanks to the business-like enet-gies of George C. Parkinson and the board of directors of the Preston Opera House company, the church bas donated \$5,000 and the people resi-dent in the Oneida stake will donate another \$5,000, thus freeing said house from indebtedness. This argument house will be turned into house from indebtedness. This amusement house will be turned into a stake house. The arrangements for transfer will all be perfected at a meeting of the stockholders next Monday, March 10, 1908.

GREAT WAGNERIAN CONDUCTOR Dr. Hans Richter is regarded as the greatest living authority on Wagner.



to peel their coats and work in har-mony. Chairman Adams spoke of the diffi-culties at the last meeting, and the er-roneous impression which then pre-valled in regard to water tolls; he said that the attorney of the com-pany was here and he would call on him to explain the question. Attor-ney Davis then explained the water toll proposition and read from the session

him to explain the question. Attor-ney Davis then explained the water toll proposition and read from the session laws of 1997, and in conclusion said he had been in communication with other irrigation districts on the matter of assessments, and that he was work-ing out on the lines of the informa-tion gathered from those sources. Attorney A. W. Hart asked a ques-tion, and then said he differed with Attorney Davis on the matter, and also read from the same session laws that the previous attorney had read. Said that one section was meant for a district before its completion, and that the other was meant for the dis-trict after its completion. Quite a lengthy discussion was here had be-tween Hart and Davis, which was also participated in by A. C. Smith. Jenson of Weston spoke of the assessment. Davis said he could see a way out of the difficulty, and that would be to get all united on the proposition and get out and complete the canal. HAD RIGHT RING.

HAD RIGHT RING.

HAD RIGHT RING. Smith followed with the remark that the sentiments then being expressed had the right ring, and that he was willing as one of the stockholders to get out and work on the ditch and stay there if needs be until it was fin-ished. Davis here read a letter from Miller & Velle of Salt Lake, who took occasion to quote facts about the gov-ernment projects in Idaho, and showed that the people under those projects were paying a matter of \$72 per acre for their land and suggested that the people of the district get out and work, that more could be accomplished by a united stand than by any other means. Davis said that that was the spirit that was going to win the battle. He said it was that old-fashioned spirit that he liked to hear and it was that spirit that would tell the tale. The question as to last year's as-sessment balog illeral was discussed The question as to last year's assessment being illegial was discuss by the attorneys and others prese and during the course of the arg arguments, mentioned the conditions of the west Cache canal. Then Jensen of west Cache canal. Then Jensen of Weston in a vigorous talk asked the people to get out and work and he knew if they would that they could complete the canal in and of them-selves. Junius Jenson of Preston spoke of the various points raised by the previous speakers and by figures showed what that land would be worth if the varies and deve be got on the showed what that had would be worth if the water could ever be got on the land, and showed the conditions in oth-er parts of the country. It was shown that the main canal was not yet com-pleted, but it would not require such a great amount of work, said Callan of Dayton, to finish it. COST TOO MUCH. RESOLUTIONS ARE TABLED. After further discussion of the pro-position, a recess was then taken, and a committee appointed to draft a reso-lution for the people to consider, and the following committee, J. Callan, Jo-seph Davis, A. C. Smith, Hugh Geddes, H. D. Manghan, were appointed The seph Davis, A. C. Smith, Hugh Geddes, H. D. Maughan, were appointed, The following resolution was the result: "Resolved, that the directors of the Onelda Irrigation district proceed at once to fake such legal steps as are necessary to make a special assess-ment of \$1 on class A and a corresponding assessment on class B and C upon all lands in said dis-trict, and the same to be applied in completing all laterals and different on completing all laterals and ditches and such repairs as are necessary in the judgment of the directors on the main "Be it further resolved. That no warrants be taken on said special as-sessment for work done prior to February 29, 1308. "Be it further resolved. That it be the sense of this meeting that said spe-cial assessment shall be paid in cash or labor and the same to be commenced on March 9, and that all taxpayers in the district be notified by card by the secretary, and that said cash shall be

you will have a good stream of wa-ter." President C. D. Goaslind addressed the meeting in the same line of har-mony and asked them to come out and help complete the canal. That if con-fidence can be restored, and he knew that it could if they only went after it right, the district would prosper. The meeting was full of broad-mind-ed spirit. The acrimonious current which prevalled a week ago was entire-ly absent, and the people were pleased with the outcome, there may be a few dranes who will try to mar the work, but then there are such in every com-munity. But it looks like the drones will be swept out of the way by the progressive spirits who were present. The prescription of Joshua Adams was received with applause, as were the re-marks of C. D. Goaslind, and when the meeting was concluded, those who attended were emphatic in declaring the district must and will prosper. attended were emphatic in declaring that the district must and will prosper.

BLACKFOOT DEFEATED BY POCATELLO BOYS.

B LACKFOOT, Ida., March 5.-The leap year ball given in the Prog-

The test case of the incorporation of the village of Oxford some two years ago, was decided null and void by Judge Budge. The title of the sail being the state of Idaho on the rela-tion of Lewis et al vs. Oxford village County Atty. Gray appeared for the state, Atty. S. C. Winters represented the village and Standrod & Terreli ap-peared for the relator. A delegation of Oxford clitzens is in the city for the purpose of obtain-ing data with the object of re-inco-porating the village.

BISHOP AT IONA CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The government is buying in the ranch property along the Blackfost riv-er that lies in the wake of the proposed storage reservoir. The average cost is \$20 per acre. It is practically certain that dirt will begin to fly on the project ONA, Ida., March 5.-Bishop C. W Special Correspondence. Rockwood of this place celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of his Lirth this week. A gathering of his

children, grandchildren and some of D leap year ball given in the Prog-ress hall Feb. 29 was unique diversion from the regular dance. The young la-dies availed themselves of the oppor-tunity to show the young men a good time, and demonstrated that they were equal to the task. Two basketball teams from the Acad-emy of Idaho. Pocatelio, visited Black-foot Saturday, land in the evening matched skill and strength with teams from the high school of Blackfoot. The his neighbors was made the occasion

LIQUIDATING CHURCH DEBT. The ward authorities are making heroic efforts to have the Latter-day Saints church dedicated at the coming quarterly conference, March 21, 22; 32, 450 is still owing on the church The returns, however, are favorable to un entire cancellation within 10 days time. George Greenig, a former Said Laka, died Tuesday afternoon of consump-tion; he leaves a wife and baby gid. The remains were shipped to Sait Lake today, noon, for interment, a commit tee of Eagles accompanying the cor lege

on as weather will per

OXFORD DISINCORPORATED.

GOVERNMENT BUYS RANCHES.

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION.

A Republican county convention will be held in Pocatello April 27, the con-vention will be composed of 78 dele-WATERWORKS CONTRACT.

The contract was let last Monday

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

at reser

otherwist

the building

which he presented to a local hardware company in payment for a revolver. In default of hall Burgess is now residing in the county jail.

STATE LAND SALE.

STATE LAND SALE. The state iand board has decided upon a sale of state lands, to be held at the courthouse at Twin Falls, April 2, at 10 o'clock, when 5,000 acres un-der the Twin Falls canal will is of-fered, the appraisment ranging from \$10 to \$55 per acre. The terms of the sale will be one-tenth of the pur-chase price on day of sale. together with interest for the first year at the tate of 6 per cent, the balance to be pain in 18 annual installments. No lands will be sold for jess than the appraised valuation.

COURT MARTLAL OPENS.

In the case of Captain Clarke D. Dud-ley, charged with conduct prejudical to good order and military discipline while in command of the post in the spring of 1907, court martial proceedings commenced yesterday at the Boise bar-racks, in which a number of officers from outside the state are participat-ing. There are six specific charges against Captain Dudley.

NEAL CONVALESCENT.

H. E. Neal, cashier of the suspended Capital State bank of this city, who has been confined at the St. Luke's hospital for some weeks past, is now reported as being in a much improved condition and has been removed to his

L. D. S. CONFERENCE.

L. D. S. CONFERENCE. Last Sunday was the occasion of a conference in this city of the Latter-day Saints, at their comfortable little chapel on Jefferson street. President Nephi Pratt of the Northwestern States mission was in attendance, and nddresses were delivered by him dur-ing the two sessions of the confer-ence. The other speakers were He-ber Q. Hale, E. J. Merrili, P. W. Mad-sen and W. H. Kennington The last numed was honorably released from his labors as a missionary to return to his home in Wyoming. In giving his report of the affairs of the Boise

banks of the state, fully secured by bonds, and drawing 31/2 per cent interest.

GRAIN BROKER LOCATED.

R. M. Wright, the escaped grain broker who swindled the ranchers of Boise and Payette valleys out of over \$50,000 worth of hay during last month, has been located in Texas and placed under arrest at El Paso, where he is being held for the arrival of the Boise offi-cers. The deputy sheriff left here last Sunday with requisition papers signed by Gov. Gooding to take Wright. Sub-sequent advice from there states that Wright resists being brought back to Idaho

ELECTRIC ROAD TO NAMPA.

Only three miles remain on the exten-sion of the Boise Valley electric road from Boise to Nampa, and the track layers and graders are very busily engaged on this remaining span to make the connection. The completion of this road will mean a great deal to the people of this section, especially the formers of the valley. the farmers of the valley.

LEWISVILLE OLD FOLKS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Secial Correspondence. L EWISVILLE, Ida., March 4.-The old folks of this ward were royally entertained by the committee in charge

ast week, a fine program being ren-



He was the famous composer's secre tary and took down the score of many of his operas at Wagner's dictation. Dr. Richter is conducting in London.

DOES CHURCH GOING

To many people in our cities regular hurch-going is virtually out of the juestion because of its expensiveness. They are people who need the church. Many of them desire to go to church. Some of them have been church mem-bers in rural communities where church-going was not an expensive luxury. They are the very class of peoply whom the churches need most. The mojority of people for whom church-going, in our cities, is too costly are bright young men and women, with brains sufficient to appreciate good preaching, and with personal gifts that would make them useful in church work if they could afford to have a church home. Their salaries are not large enough to enable them to afford to go to church regularity and they are to go to church regularly, and they are or self-respecting to be transps wan-lering from one sanctuary to another, so, in spite of early religious training

dering from one sanctuary to another. So, in spite of carly religious training and real religious aspirations, they cease to go to church. Church sittings in the residence sections of cilles are fairly high-priced; but they are only a part of the expense. There is a long list of regular causes for which contribu-tions are asked, expected, and almost required. The church societies and "entertainments" must also be sup-ported. The chars of young people whom we have mentioned cannot do what is asked and expected of them without paying and giving nearly or quit as much as those who are the possessors of at least moderate incomes. They capnot stand the strain, especially if they are married and have a home to hire and furnish and little children to feed and clothe and aducate. No one knows the undue ex-pensiveness of church-going for city people on average salaries better than some faithful and zealous pastors do. They know only too well what mul-titudes who should be the very hone and sinew of the church do not go to church at all, or only go (rregulary. The expensiveness of church-going 's a real obstacle to the increase of the

to church at all, or only go irregulary. The expensiveness of church-going 's a real obstacle to the increase of the kingdom of God. One of the causes of the undue ex-pense is that there are los many churches. They should be fewer in number and of larger seating capacity. The sittings should de free, or put at prices within the reach of the mul-titude. The humerous collections for "causes" should somehow be reduced. The causes are all right, but the money for them should not be obtained in the public congregations.—(From Lestle's Weekly.)

the district be notified by card by the secretary, and that said cash shall be maid and the labor performed under



REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

804-Alvan Clark, noted inventor

MARCH 8.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

1818

1804—Alvan Clark, noted inventor and manufacturer of telescopes, born at Ashfield, Mass.; died 1887.
1862—Famous naval encounter in Hampton Roads. The confederate ironclad ram Merrimac played ha-voc with the wooden Union fleet.
1879—Elihu Burritt, the learned Ameri-can blacksmith and apostle of peace, died at New Britain, Conn.; how there 1808

bears, died at New Britain, Count, born there 1808.
 1903—General W. B. Franklin, noted federal veteran of the Civil war, died at Hariford, Conn.: born 1825.
 1905—Gabriel Jules Thomas, noted

sculptor, died in Paris; born 1824.

MARCH 9.

MARCH 9. 1661—Cardinal Jules Mazarin, famous as minister to Louis XIV, died; born in Italy 1602. 1806—Edwin Forrest, actor, born in Philadelphia; died 1872. 1818—David Davis, jurist and intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, born in Ceeli county, Md.; died 1886. 1825—Anna Lettita Barbauld, English authoress, died; born 1742. 1802—Famous naval battle between the Monitor and Merrimac.

Monitor and Merrinac. 1907-John Krom Rees, noted American astronomer, died; born 1851, John Alexander Dowie, founder of the world famous Zion community, died in Chicago; born 1847. M. Casimir-Parler, ex-president of France, died in Paris; born 1847.

MARCH 10.

1839-Dudley Buck, noted American musical composer, born at Hartford. 1845-Alexander HI, ezar of Russia, born; emperor 1881; died 1894. 1872-Gluseppe (Joseph) Mazzini, Ital-ian revolutionist, died at Pisa; born 1863

1805. 1906—Eugene Richter, radical leader of the German parliament, long an op-ponent of Bismarck, and one of Ger-many's most noted political editors, died in Berlin; born 1858.

MARCH 11.

639-St. Sophronius, Greek Catholle pa-triarch of Jerusalem, died, 1731-Robert Treat Paine, "signer," horn in Boston; died there 1814. 1811-Urban Jean Joseph Leverrer, noted French astronomer, born; died

1887.
1820-Benjamin West, American paint-er, died in London; born in Penn-sylvania 1738.
1883-Alexander Mikhailovitch Gortcha-kof, Russian prince and statesman, died; born 1798.
1006 Mice explosion at Pas de Calais.

1906-Mine explosion at Pas de Calais, France, caused the death of over

1,000 miners,

MARCH 12.

1818—John Lorimer Worden, rear admir-at U. S. N., born in Westchester county, N. Y.; died 1897. Worden commanded the Monitor when she beat the Merrimac in Hampton Roads.

Roads, Roads, 1822—Thomas Buchanan Read, poet, born in Chester county, Pa.; died 1872.

-Gustav Robert Kirchoff, German 1824physicist, inventor of the spectro-scope and spectral analysis, born; died 1887. are mistaction

American astronomer, born in Wal-

N. 8. 1907-Explosion on the French battleship Leng, at Toulon, caused the death of 103 officers and sallors. MARCH 13.

for the building of a reservoir and waterworks for American Falls. The contract was awarded to the Wheel-wright Construction company of Og-den for \$4,580. The reservoir will have a capacity of 200,000 gallons. The same company will also furnish the water pipes which will bring the cost of the plant to \$15,000. 565-Belisarius, the last great Roman general (of the eastern empire), general (of died; born 505 1867-Ch

7-Cession of Russian America to the United States. The territory is known as Alaska. Russia acquired it by virtue of the right of discov-

Certificates were granted last week-to the following new teachers: Mrs. A-L. Morris and Miss Della Dougherly of Bancroft, A. R. Ford of Cleveland, Miss Ethol Rowland of Central, Lee 1871-Mme, Bonaparte Wyse, daughter Lucien Bonaparte, died; born 1801. 1901—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, died at Indianapolis: born 1833. 1906—Susan Brownell Anthony, pioneer woman suffragist, died at Rochester,

Merrick of Dempsey, Miss Neva Rice of Pocatello, Miss Ada Underwood of Robin and Peter Christofferson of Stirrett. Miss Rice has accepted a po-N. Y.; born 1820.

MARCH 14.

QUICK SHINE SHOE POLISH

STILL MORE REMARKABLE.

'It is remarkable that birds are so

"Yes, isn't it" assented the friend,

eagerly. "Why, just think even how very clever the little cuckoos in cuckoo

clocks are, and of course they are only little wooden birds."-Youth's Compan-

entifies y perfected ine

Trading and also sold you free by here on Objects, it will give you organized authors on samont it will be sent you FREE. Address. HENEY C. BRADFORD, M. D., radford Building, 30 East 223 St., New York.

, mental singgishi activity, and reli-sing of fullness and

ceiling of fulfiless that on by producing healt tion and assimilat-distasteful disting Starvation, po

exting drugs of extending pills the ruin the stores

 1803—Frederick Theophilus Klopstock, German poet, died; born 1724.
 1820—Victor Emmanuel, in whose reign the unification of Italy was com-pleted from in Targin Med Lord. known as Arimo. INCREASING RAILROAD TRAFFIC. pleted, born in Turin; died Jan. 9

Many miners are en route daily from Wyoming mines to Butte and Anacobda, and indications are favorable for plenty of work in the coming spins and summer. The westward pussenser travel is quite heavy. Yesterday's No.5 1883-Dr. Karl Marx, Socialist leader and revolutionary writer, died; born 1900-Rev. Thomas Kinnicut Beecher noted Congregationalist minister, died at Elmira, N. Y.; born 1824.
 1903-M. Legouve, noted French dram-atist, author of "Adrienne Lecouv-reur," died in Paris; born 1807.

travel is quite heavy. Yesterday's No. 5 had 14 coaches, and today's No. 5 had 17 coaches, the bulk of the passengels were homeseekers, many of whom will remain in the new agricultural dis-tricts in this state, which were made habitable through the redeeming virtue of water by irrigation. A number of additional operators were engaged yesterday by the Short Line, in compliance with the new 5 hour day law.

sition to teach at Oneida,

olis as well as polishes and is water proof. It gives a satin finish and will not rub off on the clothing. Accept no other, Price 10 cents.

WEDDING BELLE.

William M. Hulls and Margaret

Abercombe, both of American Falls, were united in marriage Friday last by Rev. F. S. Lawrence, A marriage floense was issued to Earl C. Buster of Salmon City, and Katheriae Davis of Kansas City, Mo. intelligent, when they're so small, isn't it?" asked one member of the Easy In-formation Club of her closest friend as they walked home together from a talk on "Our Home Birds,"

INDIANS MUST PAY FARE.

The short Line has decided that here after Indians must pay car five and take their seats in the coaches. The riding on the blind bagage is a thing of the part

riding on the blind bagage is a times of the past. The Y. M. C. A. building fund com-mittee held a rousing ratification meet-ing this evening at the new and parfly completed new quarters. The final re-port of the "ten-day whirlwind cam-paign"—in which it was attempted to raise \$15,000 to complete the building-was submitted. A little more than afte-half was collected, namely, \$\$,100. Fat People I WILL SEND YOU A TRIAL TREAT.

UNFORTUNATE GOES TO ASYLUM. 3 to 5 Founds a Week

Thomas Lockyear, 2 years of age, father of John and Pearl Lockyear of this city, was committed to the state asylum at Blackfoot, Monday last, affer an examination before Probate Judar Johnston. Senile dementia was the conclusion reached by Drs. Howard and Steeley.

RACE SUICIDE

HACE SUICIDE as President Roosevelt ralls it is not near-ly the menace to increase in population that deaths among infants are. And eleve out of ten of these deaths are directly of indirectly caused by howel troubles, if gee's Eaby Elicit cures diarthose, if sentary, nour stomach and all off allments of this nature. Just the offen for teething babies. Price 25 and Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., If Main Street.



