Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

DUBOIS LOSING AT EVERY MOVE

Ada County Democrats Fail to Rally to His Standard of Villification.

TWO CONVICTS MAKE ESCAPE

First to Leave Was a Negro Who Was Soon Recaptured-Second is at Large Wearing Stripes.

Bolse, Idaho. May 21.—There were held on Monday last in county the held on Monday last in this ocratic party for the election of delegates to the state nominating convention at Twin Falls for the election of delegates to the national convention

to be held at Denver. Former Senator Fred T. Dubols and his cohorts have Fred T. Dubois and his ceborts have a very distinct, but sad remembrance of the outcome at these primaries. They evidently had forgotten what true Democracy means, or wilfully departed therefrom, for they forgot to put the word on their ticket; but instead inserted the word "anti-Mormon." The result showed that if Mormonism is not popular in Ada county anti-Mormonism is less so, for six persons voted the old-line Democratic ticket for every one voting Dubois "anti" ticket. And this feeling is not confined to Ada county

Noting Dubois' "anti" ticket. And this feeling is not confined to Ada county alone—it is spreading over the whole suite, and this to such an extent that overwhemling defeat is staring Idaho's political juggler in the face. The result of the elections in Idaho county will decide the question. The primaries have already been held there, but the voting was so close that the officials want until Saturday to report.

ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY. Two prisoners escaped from the state

Two prisoners escaped from the state penitentiary this week, one of whom has been recaptured, but no trace of the other has been found fet.

The first get-away was made by Aldover Justin, a negro, serving a 15-year sentence, while at work last Tuesday on a ditch with a number of brother convicts, not far from the penitentiary. He took advantage of a three-minute absence of the guard and escaped. Blood hounds were put upon his trail and he was successfully trailed for a number of miles, but trace of him was finally lost and the chase given up. He was identified yesterday by some men residing about 16 miles up Boise river and taken captive. The warden was notified and the prisoner was returned. The second escape took place yesterday when H. D. McGarrah, a "trusty," deliberately walked away. He had evidently supposed the negro to have successfully escaped and thought he would do likewise. His duty at the penitentiary was to herd the turkeys, with which he had had much trouble during the fore part of yesterday.

He was serving two years for embezzlement. He left with the stripes on and it is supposed that he will be run down before a great while.

DRUGGISTS FAVOR PROHIBITION.

The State Pharmaceutical association has been in session in this city during the past three days, during which much

the past three days, during which much important business pertaining to their business was transacted. One important feature of the convention was the attitude it took toward the liquor question. The sentiment was observable, though not conspicously pronounced, that the druggists of Idaho are in favor of prohibition, and this, too, not to the extent that the saloons be closed and they be permitted the sale of liquor, for they adopted a resolution on the second day of their convention, which set forth in a very few words their attitude on this question. It is as follows:

"Resolved. That it is the sense of this association that the legislative committee be empowered and urged to use its best efforts to have the legis-lature provide that no license be is-sued to a druggist for the sale of in-toxicating liquors."

The legislative committee was also empowered by the vote of the convention to draft a law providing that narpoties of any kind shall not be sold so any person except upon a physician's prescription. This in the face of Idaho's refective law on this question, under which morphine and other "dope flends are thriving.

SPANIARD KILLS HERDER.

As a result of a contention for sheep range a Spaniard. Dominga Evesenna, was shot down by a fellow country-man, Thomas Aviate. It is claimed that trouble has existed between these two herders for the last two weeks. C. Haight. The club heach contending the right for the same efficient during the prange for his sheep. There were two good in this community.

witnesses to the affair, both of whom came immediately to Boise after the trouble had ended and testified before the county sheriff that the dead man was the aggressive one, and that Aviate shot him in self-defense. The shooting took place on Grimes creek, about to miles from this city. Aviate was aken into custody by the sheriff of doise county.

McCAMMON TO FURNISH WORK TO THE IDLE

Special Correspondence.

McCAMMON. May 20.—The weather is very cold here and stormy with is very cold here and stormy, with light frosts at night. Consequently crops are very backward. Grain is ooking very good, especially on the iry land farms. Garden truck is just

coming up.

In an interview with Mr. T. Edwards, the promoter and ge In an interview with Mr. T. M. Edwards, the promoter and general manager of the McCammon Investment company, he says that they will commence on the big canal, which will cover 20,000 acres of hud, and will employ 400 to 500. So if there are any falle men around the country, they can come up here this summer and get work.

This little town is growing. city council has concluded to build a city hall and a jail, as the place is pestered a good deal with a floating population, who come in here from all directions, and break into railway

The health of the people is very good, with the exception of a few cases of

sionaries in the field, Elder Edwin Get-tins in Texas, Elder Geo. Romriell in Michigan, Elder Ernest Allen in Georgia,

Georgia.

Baseball has been all the go here this spring. The McCammon brass band team plays a big game on Friday with a ball team at Robin and a grand ball will be given at night.

Mr. Ervin Green and Miss Zina Fish vere marrid in Pocatello last week by President W. A. Hyde. A grand reception and dance was given them in McCammon opera house last Wednesday.

About three or four inches of snow fell here last night and covered the mountains and valleys.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF MALAD SCHOOLS

MALAD CITY, May 20.—The grad-uating exercises of the Malad public schools were held at the Opera house Monday night. The program consisted of several selections from the orchestra, a flower song by four girls, the class poem by Miss Katie Reynolds, class history by Lawrence Jones, the class prophecy by Elizabeth McAllister and a class song. All reflected credit upon their able teacher, Miss Davis. Mr. Nichols delivered the address and the diplomas were

ed the address and the diplomas were presented by County Supt. R. N. Hill. The names of the graduates are: Martha Jenkins, Florence Richards, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth McAllister, Mabel Thomas, Sarah J. Evans, Mary Jones, Stella McClurg, Mary A. Morgan, Mattle Lewis, Sarah Richards, Ethel Bolinbroke, Jemma Stuart, Katle Reynolds, Lawrence Jones, Stewart Davis, Hugh Griffiths and Katie Reynolds, Lawrence Jones, Stewart Davis, Hugh Griffiths and

Isaac McDougall.

Mr. Nichols of Bolse delivered four lectures on temperance this week and

lectures on temperance this week and organized a Liberty Bell league, with several hundred signers.

The closing exercises of the religion class were held at the tabernacle last Sunday evening. The exercises were instructive and entertaining illustrating the work done during the year.

Excessive rains have fallen during the past week, and the farmers are wearing the broad grin of satisfaction. Some frost has been experienced but

Some frost has been experienced, but no damage has been done. Grasshoppers are making their appearance by the thousands and it eared the crops will be injured un-

ome claim that a large black fly is baby boy gladdened the home of and Mrs. William H. Palmer last

OAKLEY COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

OAKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., May 20.— The Oakley Commercial club held its annual election last night, when the following officers were elected to serve for the year: Solomon P. Worthington, president; John McMurray, vice president; Albert M. Merrill, secretary; John N. Price, treasurer, and the following will constitute the board of control: S. P. Worthington, John McMurray, A. M. Merrill, Marcus O. Funk. John N. Price, Sol. E. Hale and Hector C. Haight. The club has been very efficient during the past term, for good in this community.

SECOND REGIMENT GETS CAMP ORDER

Idaho Guardsmen Will Rendezvous With Regulars at American Lake.

SUCCESS IN POST EVENTS.

Since Last Maneuver Entire Organiza, tion Has Manifested Marked Improvement in All Lines.

OISE, May 20 .- The Second regiment, National Guard of Idaho, will camp this year at American Lake, Wash., where the state troops had an enjoyable outing two years ago last fall, and where also they learned much of the military, says the Statesman today.

A recommendation from the war department has been received at Gov. Gooding's office for Idaho troops to camp with regulars and national guardsmen of Pacific coast states at American Lake from Aug. 16 to 31. While the communication received is called a recommendation, it determines that Idaho's militianien will attend what is called a national encampment, for the recommendation states that the government will provide \$20.000 to pay the state troops for their time, according to the regular army pay, and their expenses. The recommendation is nothing more than an order from the war department for Gooding's office for Idaho troops t an order from the war department for Idaho militiamen to go into camp and its receipt means that the recommendation will be accepted.

Capt. Joseph Keefe, chief clerk in the office of the adjutant general of Idaho, has already commenced to lay plans for the engagement.

plans for the encampment. The cap-tains of the several companies throughout the state will probably be officially notified soon of the recom-mendation from the war department and when they have received such no-tice, it is expected, will commence at once to prepare their commands to go into camp, giving special drills and otherwise making ready for an event which is usually considered by guardsmen the biggest of the year for them, giving them an outing and an opportunity to acquire a practical knowledge of how to conduct themselves in

Since the encampment two years ago at American Lake the Idaho Naago at American Lake the Idaho National Guard has been greatly improved, first in point of efficiency and then as to personnel and other qualifications. There is today a different feeling us to Idaho's militlamen among the people generally and among the guardsmen. The encampment at the regular army post in this city last fall for those of the troops who could come, acted as a stimulant to the growth of the several companies, which have always been small, and as to interesting the members. The target practise which was a feature of the encampment here injected a greater interest among the men in the greater interest among the men in the different companies and if it is pos-sible for a large representation to leave their work in August, there will be nothing to hinder many going to American Lake, while the news of the encampment received at this time, giving the men the opportunity to arrange their plans to attend, will, no doubt, be received with great interest throughout the state.

BLACKFOOT HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BREEZY BRIEFS

B LACKFOOT, May 21,-Austin Brothers' association have shipped two cars of sheep from their feeding corrals at the sugar factory to the Intermountain Packing company of Salt Lake City during the last few days. Saunders and Hendrickson have also hipped two cars of steers to the same Beet pulp is proving a good food for attening sheep and cattle for the mar-

The osmose campaign at the Sugar

actory has now been in operation for he last three weeks, and is operating th satisfaction, upt, H. H. Dalton and R. H. Clayton I the sugar factory spent Monday and to salay of this week in Salt Lake.

The G. A. R. will be in charge of the electron day exercises. Services will be held in the Methodist church and at the constant.

The first three days of the high school commencement have passed with mark-ed success. The baccalaureate sermon

was given by the Rev. C. A. Edwards. Special musical numbers were given by Misses Kinney and Biethan and Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Clayton, Monday evening the class on the class of the graduating class and Tuesday evening Supt. McComb entertained at his home in honor of the same class. The graduates are three in number, being Goldie Belle Trego, Dora Almeda Bond and Ellen F. Taylor.

Wednesday evening the eighth grade exercises were held in the armory. A

dramatization of Alcott's "Little Women" was given by the class.

Thursday evening will be class day exercises, and the commencement exercises will be given Friday evening. Prof. George Axilne of Aiblon state normal will deliver the address.

The weather continues cold, with indications of more rain. The farmers have no complaint about "dry weather," as frequent showers have kept the ground well watered.

The outlook for a good beet crop is encouraging. Other crops are doing nicely. The fruit does not seem to have been damaged very much by frost yet.

A stockholders' meeting of the South-enstern Idaho Fair association was held Monday at the office of W. H. Stuffelbeam, which resulted in the elec-tion of the following officers: James Duckworth, president; George Gagon, vice president; T. E. Christy, treasurer, and George Robethan, C. E. Kinney, F. C. Parkinson, executive committee, The C. Parkinson, executive committee. The next fair will be held Sept. 22, 23, 24 and

C. W. Berryman and wife left Saturday for the coast. They will see the fleet at Seattle, returning by way of Montana and northern Idaho.

RAIN BRINGS JOY TO BEET FARMERS

S UGAR CITY, May 21.—The weather for the past week has been very stormy. There has been wind, rain and snow, and the ground has been thoroughly soaked. The farmers are jubilant, as the ground has been very dry and some of the beet seed did not start to grow until after the rain.

Sugar City has a very pretty appear. ance. The trees that, were planted when the town was laid out, have grown rapidly and are now large enough to give much shade and make the the town look pretty and green. There are not many new buildings being erected, but several of the citizens are enlarging their homes and improving their surroundings to such an ex-

are enlarging their homes and improving their surroundings to such an extent that a great improvement is being made in the appearance of the town.

There are still several hundred head of cattle being fed at the yards, but they are expected to be shipped on the 20th. Cattle feeding the past winter has been quite profitable. The sheep are all in the foothills where grass is plentiful. Austin Brothers' association commenced shearing vesterday at their ced shearing yesterday at their

corrals here.

The Sugar City Baseball association is The Sugar City Baseball association is thoroughly organized, and it has one of the best teams it has ever had to bring honors to the town. Last Saturday a game was played here between Sugar and Rexburg. A very good game was played for the first game of the season and good work was shown by the players, which will show up much better when they get down to practise, Rexburg won the game by a score of 10 to 4. Sunday the team went to St. Anthony and gave the players at the Anthony and gave the players at the county seat a severe drubbing. Sugar won an interesting game by a score of

SUICIDES BECAUSE OF RUINED PROSPECTS

Special Correspondence.

R UPERT. May 18.—Louis Grafte, living several miles north of this numitted suicide last week b shooting himself in the head with shot gun. He pulled the trigger by means of a string. It is said that he had his crop in and the wind blew it out, which discouraged him and was one of the main causes for his rash act. He leaves a wife and babe. During the past month, there has been much wind in this section. Many crops have been blown out, and much damage, done to ditches and canals.

done to ditches and canals y drifting sand. Some have sown W. S. Quain is having a 50 by 50 et warehouse erected on the back

end of the two lots he recently pur-chased on the south side of the square. Mr. McQuain expects to have a track aid to his warehouse, Quite a number of Rupert people are at work on the South Side canal and considerable of the third life has

been contracted by Rupert people.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson and wife, accompanied by Misses Mary Coterell

companied by Misses Mary Coterell and Lola Lewis, attended the L. D. S. conference at Oakley, May 8 and 9. T. B. Huffman's dray team ran away Saturday last. They tipped over one or two wagons and ran into Victor & Brown's implement stand, smashing up several new implements.

POGATELLO Y.M.C.A. FORMALLY OPENED

Fine New Building Completed a A Cost of Over \$40,000.

BRAKEMAN UNDER ARREST

Charles Dunham Charged With Intent To Kill Charles Sell-Improving Pocatello Schools.

Special Correspondence. OCATELLO, May 21 .- The new and handsome \$40,000 Y. M. C A. building was formally dedicated last Sunday afternoon. This meeting was arranged for men

President W. H. Chase presided over the exercises. Secy. Pergalis lead in

responsive reading. J. P. Congdon, chairman of the build ing committee, then turned over the keys to President Chase. Next followed the dedicatory prayer which was read in concert by all present, and was led by President W. H. Chase.

After a rendition by a male quartet, Hon. James A. Brady delivered an eloquent address upon the aim, origin and purpose of the Y. M. C. A. From 2 to 10 p. m. Monday, the

building was thrown open to the general inspection of the public. The building consists of a basement and two stories. The basement contains a swimming pool, spray and tub baths, gymnasium and game rooms. The library proper is on the first floor, the main office being in the center and

having the secretary's office to the left. The library occupies the south wing and a game room the north wing. The upstairs is divided into 16 furnished bedrooms and auxiliaries.

Negotiations are pending to secure a competent person to fill the chair of physical instructor, swimming will be taught. Evening school will be another

IMPROVING THE SCHOOLS. The Pocatello school trustees have decided to install a new system of heat-ing the west side and east side school

Charles Dunham, a passenger brake man, was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff McGarvey on the charge of assault with intent to kill, charge of assault with intent to kill, preferred by Charles Sell, ex-deputy sheriff. The defendant appeared before Probate Judge Johnston for preliminary trial last Monday; the case was set for hearing next Saturday. Dunham was released on bond. The assault accounted early Sunday morn-Dunnam was released on bond. The assault occurred early Sunday morning, shortly after the arrival of passenger No. 8, in which Sell was a passenger. The latter was overtaken by the former on east Center street, near the Pacific hotel. Sells claims that the former came up behind him and hit him with a brick, causing him to stagger. His revolver dropped out of his pocket, and was picked up by Dunham, who began to empty its contents at Sell, who then sought safety by entering the Pacatella. safety by entering the Pocatello house. From there he summoned medical aid and had his head dress-

J. B. Bistline met with a serious accident last Monday afternoon while oiling some machinery at his brickyard. His jumper caught in the cogs and immediately his left arm caught and was seriously mangled. He pull-ed himself loose, but in doing so, tore the flesh from the bone. He was at once taken to his residence. The funeral of Mrs. W. H. Kasiska

was held Saturday in the Catholic church. Her two daughters, Eva and Mabel, arrived Thursday evening from Baraboo, Wis., where they were attending college.
Father Van der Douckt was assist

ed by Father Bausman of Twin Falls in the services. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Kasiska died Tuesday of pneu-monia, leaying a five-day-old son, her husband and two daughters.

A union peace meeting will be held next Sunday evening at the Methodist church. All denominations are invited to participate.

The May term of the Fifth judicial district, convened Monday. Motions and demurrers will be heard this week, Jury trials will begin next Monday. The calendar is light this Monday. The calendar is light this

offizens Tuesday.

Mrss Gertrude Ellis Huth, aged 22,

Mrsa Gertrude Ellis, Huth, aged 22, daughter of John Ellis, chief of police, and wife of T. E. Huth, a machinist, died Tuesday evening.

The deceased, who is well known here, having been raised here from childhood, leaves a baby 10 months old. The funeral will be held upon arrival of her father, who is at present on a visit to California, and who is expected tomorrow.

RAIN AND SNOW FALL COPIOUSLY AT CLAWSON

Special Correspondence.

expected tomorrow.

CLAWSON, May 18.—Rain and snow has been falling during the last 10 days, putting the range and crops in a thriving condition.

H. C. Lamoreaux and family left on the 14th for Twin Falls. A very successful conference of the Teton stake was held the 16th and 17th, at Driggs. The visitors were Elders David O. McKay and Charles H. Hort.

PIONEER TOLIF OLSON DIES AT FRANKLIN

Franklin, May 18,—Another of Franklin's voterans has died Tout Franklin's veterans has died. Tolif Olson, who came here in the year 1865, died of general debility. He was born in May, 1822, in Norway. He emigrated to Utah in 1862, and resided in Lehi a short time and came to Franklin, Ida., among the pioneers. He assisted in building up and developing this region, building up and developing this region, living an honorable life, ever willing to contribute of his means for the welfare of the community, and died as he had lived, a firm believer in the doctrines taught by the Latter-day Saints.

Funeral services were held in the ward meetinghouse. The speakers, Edward Fighter Charles

mond Buckley, Edward Kirby, Charles W. Hobbs, J. H. Nash and T. H. Dur-

W. Hobbs, J. H. Nash and T. H. Durrant, bore witness of the good qualities of the departed and urged the children and grandchildren to emulate the splendid example set them.

Yesterday being peace day, a large congregation assembled at the ward meetinghouse, and listened to a well prepared program under the auspices of the Relief society. Dr. G. W. States, J. J. Hill and S. W. Parkinson were the principal speakers.

The rains of the last week have caused a very pleasant change to come over the general appearance of crops.

over the general appearance of crops, and a smile on the face of the farmers. The health of the community is much improved, there being now no measles or other contagious disease.

CASSIA STAKE ACADEMY TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

OAKLEY, May 19.—The "dry spell" has been broken, and nearly a has been broken, and nearly a week of rain fell, with some snow and forst. Some of the fruits have been injured. The new board of trustees recently

elected in school district No. 6 seems

to be men who believe in doing things.

A number of efforts have been made, here in the past to provide a new school building for this district, none of which have reached the aim of the promoters. It has now developed that promoters. It has now developed that the Cassia stake academy building is admirably adapted to the needs of the district, and as the structure is not entirely suited to its present use, a transfer has been made of this valu-able educational property to the disable educational property to the district for \$10,000; to raise which the district will issue bonds, payable in ten years. The Cassia stake board of education will proceed immediately terest a new modern academy building amply provided with laboratory scientific instruction, gymnasium for physical training and departments specially prepared for domestic train-ing, etc. Many new and attractive features will be added to the stake academy with a view to making its equipment and arrangement equal to any in the country. And where the academy has been a trifle weak, in the past, no effort will be spared to make its influence a power for good

in southern Idaho.

The location of the new academy will be in Oakley, as heretofore.

Oakley will soon be the proud po-essor of a plendid sanitarium, which will be located on the grounds of the Light Air Park company, north of Main street. The water is being conveyed from the hot, medical springs located miles south of town has been dug and the pipes will be laid by the end of May. As this water possesses exceptionally high medicinal qualities, it is quite certain that this enterprise will develop into a sanitarum for the afflicted from many distant points. The church people in this valley have

expended over \$200 in labor on the tabernacle grounds here, within the last Frederick C. Rose, Annie Crawshaw, tive shape.

IDAHO STUDENTS FACE FOOTLIGHTS

University Girls and Mere Men Produce Gem State Pro. duct With Credit.

COLLEGE MUSICAL COMEDY

Lyries and Score the Work of Miss Constance Henderson and C. C. Tull With Ballet by C. Dvorak,

SCOW, Ida., May 22.-A musical comedy, whitten and presented by college talent "The Right Idea, a tw "The Right Idea, a two-set college musical comedy, which was presented by the English club of the University of Idaho at the Opera Houss at Moscow Thursday evening May 2. The play was written by Miss Constance Henderson, a member of the junior class, and a daughter of Professor L. F. Henderson of the university experiment station. Professor Clyde C. Tuil of the English department composed the music for the compedy.

edy.

The problem presented by the concdy is the adjustment of the head
Whitney Payne, a typical easiern edlege man who comes west, to the and ways of a western university, as the development upon his part of a proper college spirit shown in a western institution. Besides the heat Whitney Payne, the characters are Margaret Fink, the heroine, a representative western college girl; Jereny Rupp, a green and awkward freshma; Professor Henry Stewart of the modern language department; Alice Ryle, Margaret's friend and an athletic girl: Reg Moulton, a fostball man; Stub Burges, and ways of a western

garet's friend and an athletic girl leg Moulton, a foatball man; Stub Burges, the all-wise sophomore, and Foatsmith, Stub's aunt.

Constance Henderson, author of the play, took the part of Margaret Frink, the heroine, in most pleasing style. The remaining cast follows: Whitney Payne, Frank Magee; Alice Ryle, Miss Fay Thomas; Stub Burgess, Leigh Savidge, Jeremy Rupp, Harvey Smith; Professor Henry Stewart, Howard David Reg Moulton, Jay Jellick; Flora Smith, Miss Leora Meyers.

Among the features of the evening entertainment were the five charuse by singers in costume, "Teturned to College," "Tennis Chorus," The Colleg Cadets," "Senior Chorus," and "Muckers' chorus." These choruses are alsoriginal, the words and music both hydrig been written by Proffessor C. C. Tull especially for this presentation. Another feature was the ballet design

respecially for this presentation. Another feature was the ballet dancing. Training for this was under the direction of Charles Dvorak, the gymnatium director, and the work of the ballet was most artistic.

Two plays have already been successfully started by the Fredrick in

Two plays have already been successfully staged by the English club this year. These former were not original. The proceeds of the present play will be donated to the junior class for the production of the 'Gem of the Mountains," the annual publication of the junior class.

An up-to-date institution like the University of Itaho prides itself on the merits of its college productions. Eastern colleges and universities have long given presentations of Shakespearian

given presentations of Shakespearian dramas and even of more modern pieces, but there are few which are able to offer home-made productions containing undeniable merit.

PEACE DAY OBSERVED BY PEOPLE OF IONA

Special Correspondence.

TONA, May 18 .- A peace meeting was held last evening in the L. D. S. chapel under the auspices of the Relie society, at which an interesting and appropriate program was rendered. The house was well filled with an apprecia-tive audience and the affair was in

the audience and the affair was in every sence a success.

The people of the ward are taking the initiative steps for a rowing cell-bration on the 24th of July. It was at first designed to celebrate the Fourth but the committee deemed it best to join in the celebration of Independents day at Idaho Falls.

Patriaged William V. Lore has been

Patriarch William Y. Jeffs has been dangerously sick the past 10 days and is still in a critical condition.

is still in a critical condition.

The weather is cool with ceplor rains. Many of the beet fields which were plowed early are being replanted owing to the young plants not being able to get through the crust formed by the recent rains. The ground is in excellent condition for replanting. There is talk of an effort being made to establish a pea canning factory left. Conditions are ideal for the raising of pears and asparagus, both vegetables being of excellent flavor and prodigious. being of excellent flavor and prodigious

POLITICS FROM THE VIEW POINT OF IDAHO EDITORS

To the Pocatello Tribune—For real sublimated asiminity, the address of the Duboisites of Latah county will prob-ably stand in the political annals of our state, without rival, to the end of tire Their insufferable arrogance and "was are holier than thou" attitude will not deceive our electorate, and is a presumptions insult to the common intelligence of the citizenry of our commonwealth. It is truly marvelous that the Pythagerean wisdom of all the ages should be concentrated in this little to

By their ipse dixit, the decision of our supreme court disposing of Morinonism as a nollitical issue, is overruled and put to nought. Polygamy is the alpha and omega of their political convictions; it is a continuous nightmare to them.

Under special dispensation from the big three, Dubois, si Donnelly and Ramsey Walker, they strogate to themselves the custodianship of the virtue of our state; and like their master, in their zeal and solicitude, novoke the aid of the liquor interests to that end, against the temperance hosts By their ipse dixit, the decision

With characteristic consistency, from

this excited moral pinnacle, while assuming to amiliate the lowly Nezareno they look down upon the rest of us poor, benighted and recalcitrant Dempoor, benighted and recalcutrant Democrats and call us vile and slanderous names, such as Jack Mormons, indians, traitors, bribe takers et cetera. Ordinarily, I have and am willing to concede to others the same right of difference of opinion that I reserve to myself (especially before convention) without impugning their motives. But now, and for the first time since the opening of this controversy, so far as I have observed. I return their compliment by challenging their sincerity. pliment by challenging their sincerity.
By what right or authority do these mugwump Republicans question our Democracy? With their alleged single ernor.

repudiated repeatedly by the electors of this state? In a serial article on Mormonism in the Scimitar, the Rev. Eoyd of Paris, Idaho, stated that 55 per cent of the younger Mormons re-pudlated the teaching or practice of polygamy. This fact is generally re-cognized at I conceded and in itself dis-

poses of the issue.
Especially during a national campaign year, why not get together on strictly Democratic issues, that we do all agree on? The Tribune in its issue of yesterday suggested a plane, that in my judgment is broad enough that all sincere Democrats could stand upon harmonicals.

and state is mere claptrap. It means nothing, as invoked by the Duboistes. Technically, it means the state cannot contribute to sectarian church main-We have no such issue, but simply the Mormon's "permissions activity" in all voting the Republican ticket, in-stead of the Democratic ticket or divid-

ing with us; which condition Dubois and his agitators are said and believed to be responsible for.

to be responsible for.

What are you going to do about it, and what remedy have you, any more than you would have against any other religious sect, should they see fit to vote against us as a body?

Reed Smoot, a consistent and high official in the Mormon Church, though not a polyganist, was seated against the protest of Dubois et al., as a United States senator, after a full hearing and trial by that august body. You may disfranchise a polygamist like any other criminal, but not otherwise. Let us be Democrate and get together on Democratic principles, and go beon Democratic principles, and go be-fore the good people of Idaho fairly and meritoriously, and we not only will add our electoral vote, in making Bryan the next president of the United States but also elect a Democratic gov-ernor. F. D. CULVER.

PLATFORM ADOPTED BY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT WALLACE. \$

Following is the platform in /ull as adopted by the Republican state ? convention at Wallace:

"The Republicans of Idaho in convention duly assembled here new their allegiance to the great national party, the party of protection \$ of American labor and industries, whose record of achievements began with the administration of Abraham Lincoln, and was continued up to the present moment. We declare ourselves unalterably in favor of Republican principle of protection as applied to raw materials as well as to manufactured articles produced in the United States. We hereby indorse the honest, wise and courageous administration of Theodore 🕈 Roosevelt, which, in the benefits bestowed on the people have been surpassed by none and equaled by few presiding administrations. We comguished fellow citizens, Senators Weldon B. Heyburn and William E. Borah and Congressman Burton L. French, have represented the people of guished fellow citizens. Senators Weldon ... Borah and Congressman Burton L. French. ... Idabo in the Congress of the United States.

"We hereby commend the present administration for the successful manner in which the state's business has been transacted and which is largely a factor in the development, progress and prosperity of Idaho.

"We rejoice that the party which gave Lincoln and Roosevelt to the nation is now calling as its leader William H. Tart, a statesman and a patriot, admirably fitted by exalted character and wide experience to be nation is now calling as its leader William H. Taft, a statesman and a come the chief magistrate of the American people and we pledge the Idaho delegation to the national convention to use all honorable means to bring about his nomination."

PURPOSE AND THE EFFECT. The claims of the Dubois people is that a platform of their making will capture many Republican voters who, it is urged, are tired of alleged Mor-

Democratic votes by using the Damocratic votes by using the party for the purpose of making their fight but they claim that they will more than make it back by gains from Republican sources.

they are poor friends to Bryan. I they lose Democratic votes, they lose votes for Bryan also. If they gain Re votes for Bryan also. If they gain Republican votes, they gain them only upon their issue which is a state-made one, and would, therefore, only benefit the state ticket, which, it may as well be admitted, is the sole purpose of the Dubois campaign, caring not at all what happens to the party when the time comes to drop the issue, nor what becomes of Bryan.

But does the experience show that

port of Republicans on account of this particular issue?

In the last campaign, it is known In the last campaign, it is known that the Democratic nominee. Judge Stockslager, received hundreds of Republican votes. Does anyone believe that he got them on account of any declaration against Mormonism that the platform contained? Everybody knows that he got them because of dissatisfaction with Gov. Gooding. dissatisfaction with Gov. Gooding who was the Republican nominee fo who was the Republican hominee for governor. Had these Republicans voted for Stockslager because of this irsue, would they not have voted for the Democratic members of the legislature so that their ideas could have been enacted into law, in case of success? But they did not vote for the legislative ticket, Stockslager running ahead of the legislative ticket in every county. In this county Stock-slager received quite two votes to every one cast for the legislative ticket, showing conclusively that it was something other than the Mormon issue that caused him to receive that

Dubois and his committee realized

gubernatorial campaign entirely so that it was very seldom that anything bearing on the subject came from headquarters. Finding that still the sentiment was strong for Stockslager and that he was likely to be elected while the legislative ticket would suffer overwhelming defeat. Dubois went among the "Mormon counties," ignoring the platform and his party, giving it a meaning that was never intended and not expressed, making a platform of his own for the party, threatening a large percentage of the population with arrest and imprisonment and disfranchisement even if they attempted to vote.

His only purpose could have been

His only purpose could have been to keep those people from voting for Stockslager as they intended to do, knowing that they would not also vote for his legislative ticket which would send him again to the United States senate.

These are demonstrable facts and show conclusively that the claims of the Dubols people that they are friends of Bryan, are, to put it mild-ly, of the negative sort, or they would not take the course which inevitably means the driving of votes from him in this state.

Democrats of this and many other countles of the state will declare upon Monday whether they prefer straight, pure Democracy and Bryan or a continuation of the Republican rule and—Dubols.—Evening Capital

MORMONISM NO ISSUE.

The Idaho editor who supports a Republican in the next campaign does so at the risk of being dubbed a Mor-mon. We serve notice right here on our Democartic contemporaries that the editor of this paper is not in sym-Dubois and his committee realized that other matters, deemed by the people of more importance, were forcing people to the support of Stockslager and that there was danger of his slection. At first they thought it would be sufficient to ignore the publican in the next campaign moss so at the risk of being dubbed a Mormon We serve notice right here on our Democratic contemporaries that the editor of this paper is not in sympathy with Mormonism—does not believe in plural marriages, and thinks

riages performed outside of the mon Church. The question will men Church. The question will not be considered in this section of the stat during the coming campaign. It would lidaho county will not take time between talk about it. If the Democrational can't go before the can't go before the people with any is sue but anti-Mormon twaddle flee can't hope to even make a respectable showing in the coming campaign. To people are in no mood at this line is be carried away by flapdoodles of a religious nature. There's something de at stake of far more importance to the people. And politics and religious won't mix.—Idaho Mountaineet.

FOR ROOSEVELT IDEAS.

The state convention at Wallace, according to reports, was carried off the complete satisfaction of all con-The sentiment expressed at the convention was all in favor of the Roser velt idea of government, and the delegation chosen was composed of michall in sympathy with the Roservillees.

The great importance of the strucgle to take place in Chicago talked of, and the indications are Idaho will be found in the rank

the followers of Roosevelt an fighting for the advantage ideas instituted by the Republical party during the past four years.

The delegation chosen to represent Idaho at the national convention, is composed of strong and able mea. They will make their presence felt in that national gathering. The policy of sending non.

currence of all, and neither Bond. Heyburn or French will go to the ac-tional convention.—Montpeller Exam.