

will be held in the L. D. S. church next Sunday, representing the First and Second wards of Pocatello, and the Inkom ward, President Wilford M. Mc-Hendrick of the Weber Stake academy will be present in the interest of the Sunday school work.

### WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Clava Winters, formerly of this city, and Mr. Robert A. Albert of American Falls, were united in wcd-lock last evening at the Congregationchurch by Rev. Hunt. The bride is a daughter of Atty. and Mrs. S. C. Win-ters, formerly of this city, but now ters, formerly of this city, but now of Bonanza Bar, the groom is a progressive young man of American Falls. The couple will make their home at "The Falls."

The engagement is announced of Miss Irma Pierpont, to Benjamin Simpson, both of this city. The marriage will take place in this city, May 25. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pierpont, and the Thom is a wall known machine of groom is a well known machinist at the shops. Pocatello will be their fu-



(Special Correspondence.)

DIGBY, May 13 .-- Twenty-nine eighth  $\mathbf{\Lambda}$  grade students have passed the examination this year and will receive certificates. The graduates are celebrating with a ball.

On Monday morning Elder Oel. F. Call of this place returned from a mission to New Zealand, where he has been for a little over three years, laboring a considerable portion of the time as school teacher of the Maori school.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grover have had a very severe attack of sickness, the former of erysipelas and the latter of neumonia. Both are slowly gaining health.

S. A. Barrow has sold his farm here and and has gone to Gridley, Cal. to look up a location there. His family have not yet left but his wife's poor health is the chief cause of their removal. Rigby and Rexburg baseball teams played a match game at Rigby last Sunday, resulting the cause of 11 to 10 Sunday, resulting in a score of 11 to 10 The Rigby Hardware company is

making an excavation on the corner of Main and State streets, prior to erect-ing a building 80 by 120 feet in diensic



(Special Correspondence.) M CCAMMON, May 14.-The Relief society was reorganized last Monday. The old officers were released on account of sickness and old age and long time of service.

A banquet was given last Tuesday evening by Prof. Rowe in honor of the McCanmon High school. Plates were laid for 25 people, and a fine dinner was served. Many appropriate toasis were given. At the close, a gold-handled silk umbrells was presented to andled silk umbrella was presented to Prof. Rowe by the pupils and the teach-ers of the high school. He leaves for Boise to fill his appointment as adjuant-general

the William Treasure home to Ell R. Howell and the John Toone eighty ly-ing north of town to O. R. Olson. Oxford was visited by a rather se-vere hallstorm Monday morning, which did some damage to fruit buds and small vegetables. Vegetation is not

MAKING MEN

Manila if he has eyes to see and

ears to hear, says the Manila

correspondent of the Washing-

ton Post. He feels that he has left something of real value unstudied; something of which he has obtained only a glimpse and of which he would know more. Moreover he wishes that all Americans could see what he has seen and could know what little he have beened of one of the greatest ex-

has learned of one of the greatest ex-periments in contemporaneous history; the attempt to make a so called na-tion out of raw material-very raw

making a satisfactory growth on ac-count of cold winds which prevail. large the sports.

OF

opened a branch store in Teton, a town four miles east of Sugar City. A big atheletic meet is being ar-ranged for Decoration day; the meet to consist of all the field events and a ball game. Sugar, Teton and Salem will compete. It is expected that a crowd will be on hand to see

**FILIPINOS** 

about 30 miles from Bolse. The near-est railroad station is Emmett, 16 miles from the spot where he claims he has developed a coal mine in good paying quantities. In speaking of it, Mr. Henry stated: "Tve got the coal and I will do my share to relieve the people of this section from the clutch of the fuel forms. now around their of the fuel fangs now around their throats."

A SMILE Is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're blue, blious and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all kinds of stomach and liver complaints-con-stipation and dyspepsia. Bullard's Her-bine is mild, yet absolutely effective in all cases. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City. B A SMILE

eturned from a mission in the western states.

cation to purchase state lands lying in the Goose Creek valley between Oak-ley and Burley. The date of sale has been set by the state land board for June 15, on which date some 5,000 to 6,000 acres of excellent farming lands will be appraised at from \$15 to \$25 per acre, and payments will be on easy torms, extending over a period of Many of the residents here are preparing to attend the June conference of M. I. A. in Salt Lake City. The quarterly conference of the stake will be held at Shelley on June 8, 9 and 10

easy terms, extending over a period of to society when they come out. The labor of the prison is conducted in bright, wholesome places, and, ex-cept for the uniforms of those at work, 15 years without interest. throat troubles are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar as it soothes one might imagine himself in a big factory of contented employes. There is no lockstep; no corporeal punish-ment is inflicted. There is even time Foley's Honey and Tar as it soothes and heals the inflamed throat and bronchial tubes and the most obstinate ment is inflicted. There is even time for play and every night one of the sights of the orient is to see those 3,000 men on the march in the grounds to the music of a band of nearly one hundred pleces.

BEING A CONVICT NO DISGRACE.

The result is an uncommon institution. Manhood is being developed there, and the strange thing to the visitor is that serving a term in Bili-bid is not considered a disgrace among Filipinos.

Who is Wolfe? Well, he comes from Oregon and he was an officer in from Oregon and ne was an onlicer in a volunteer regiment from that state. When the Americans got hold of Ma-nila and Billbid was found to be in a deplorable condition, they told Wolfe to go down there and make an up-to-date jall of it. He had never been inside a state prison but once in his life. He knew nothing of pe-nology. He does now; he learned. He is square jawed, of medium size, has courage and brains. He took hold of things. He believed in the good in men. His works justify him. Never had trouble? Oh, yes; but Wolfe dealt with it. There was a multiny once. The Gatling guns came out and in seven minutes nearly a score of the muti-neers were dead and something like two-score wounded. There's been no a volunteer regiment from that state

neers were dead and something like two-score wounded. There's been no trouble since. This stern, kindly man has put in force a discipline which is making real men in the Philppines. He keeps track of the men so far as he can after they jeave. He helps to get them jobs. He is the friend of all he has charge of, and when the full story of what the United States has done for the Philippines and the Fill-pinos is written out fully, the name pinos is written out fully, the name of George N. Wolfe should have a high place. He is a credit to Amer-ica. Hats off to Wolfe!

If you want to feel well, look well and be well, take Foley's Kidney Remedy. It tones up the kidneys and bladder, urifies the blood and restores health purifies the blood and restores health and strength. Pleasant to take and contains no harmful drugs. Why not commence today?-The F. J. Hill Drug (The never substitutors.) Lake City.

#### WALL PAPER.

The attention our new line attracts and the enthusiasm it is stirring up by all who see it, is the best evidence that as usual we are in the lead and have hit the mark.

GEO. W. EBERT & CO., 57 Main,

## FOR SALE.

A pair of fine shetiand ponies, har-ness and surrey. Enquire T. R. Cut-ier, Sharon building, South Temple St.

Pure Drugs and Prescriptions our specialty. Halliday Drug Company.

the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar.— The F. J. Hill Drug Co., (The never substitutors.) Salt Lake City. Go to the All Star Minstrel Show May 17th, Salt Lake Theater.

Hoarseness, bronchitis and





# WILL GIVE STOCO IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER I TREAT BEFOLL IT

POISONS DEEP GLANDS Without Kalle or Pain, at Half Price for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Absolute Quarantee. 34 years' experience.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CURED OF 3 BREAST CANCERS

BREAST CANCERS Dr. Chamley cured a large cannee in my breast at my home in 1859. Two years before that he cured my mother of large cancer in each breast. We have both been entirely well ever since. Mother and I to-gether know of at least fity of his almost miracelous cures. Dr. Chamley sared our lives and w. will write to anyone wanting information about. 'is wonderful pathless treatment. Mrs. Arthur Balache, Vall jo. Cal.

OTHERS CURED IN YOUR VICINITY.

Mr. C. W. Allred, Price, Utah, sheriff, of Carbon Co. cancer of lin, well 13 years, Miss Julia Dellamore, Adams St. Ogden, Utah, cancer of breast, well 6 years, Mr. H. E. Eastman, Bolse City, Idaho, ex-bank president, cancer of in, well 5 years. W. J. Hartman, Lemn, Idaho, cancer of lin, and one under cifn, well 7 years. Mr. Frank Penny, Kanosh, Utah, cancer of lin, well 7 years. Mr. H. J. Taylor, Nez Perce, Idaho, cancer of lin, well 19 years. Mr. J. W. Trujett Deeth, Nevada, cancer of Cheek, well years, also father cured. Mr. Jrosen Wyckoff, Park City, Utah, cancer of nose, well 1 year. Address, Dr. & Mrs. Dr. Chamley & Co. most successful Cancer Specialists Co. most successful Cancer Specialists

Co., most successful Cancer Specialists Living, 747 S. Main St., Suite T. Los Angeles, Cal. Kindly Send to Some One with Cancer.

# Islands Have a Great Value to the Nation - Manila Transformed by Americans-Natives Are Being Educated. HE visitor dislikes to leave in no way discourages those who are upholding American interests in the is-lands. A fine system of education may not impress the adults, but in time the children will grow up and realize what it means. A series of splendid roads and bridges may cause some Filipinos to laugh at the Americans for spending so much money on their behalf, but when easy transportation comes to mean money for those who enjoy it there will be a change of opinion. The administration of roal justice may im-The press the Filipino as absurd compared with the old system when money or friendship or relationship secured spe-

cial privileges and exemption from the aw's penalties. It's all hard work to get things going.

tion out of raw material—very raw material. The making of men is going on in the Philippines; the making of a na-tion must be subservient to that task. How many persons in the United States really know what is going on in this line in the Philippines? Very few. How many care? It's a pity that they, too, are few. Still one can report, even through his stay be no longer than that of the Post's correspondent with the Atlantic fleet—a month all told—that satisfactory progress is bebut the machinery of making men, real men, is going on actively, and the ex-periment is almost fascinating. Hence it is that when one stumbles upon some unexpected thing of superior excellence in the way of administration or of development he is not altogether sur-prised after he has looked the ground over for a month or so. Now there are told-that satisfactory progress is beseveral institutions in and about Ma nila that arouse the visitor's enthusi-asm and create in him a desire to let ISLANDS WORTH THE STRUGGLE.

From the top to the bottom, from governor-general down to the lowest the folks at home know what is going on in them. man furthest down in the civil es-tablishment, to the American mer-chants and professional men in the islands the thought prevails that the G. N. WOLFE AND BILIBID. Ever hear of George N. Wolfe? No? Ever hear of Bilibid prison? Well, Bill-bid prison and George N. Wolfe are not exactly synonymous terms, but they

islands the thought prevails that the Phillippines are worth toil and strug-gle, that some day they will be in-valuable to the United States, that large opportunities in men building are represented here. And so the little band of what might be called pioneers have gone on fighting the battle with-out much encouragement believing in out much encouragement, believing in

out much encouragement, believing in American destiny and hoping that in time these islands will become Am-erican in reality. That they will not be the home of a so called subject people, but of a people transformed into Americans and regarding them-selves as such, with Americans from the homeland to guide their progress and all proud of and loyal to the Am-

erican flag. As one goes about Manila and sees As one goes about Manna and sees something of the great game that is being played, he becomes intensely interested. He already finds a trans-formed Manila, a city with all mod-ern improvements, and an excellent and economical city government. He finds that the general government her fulled only where there was to er-

has failed only where there was re er-sion to the old manner of things; that is, in allowing the Filip'no: to manage their own affairs. Local self-govern-ment has been an acknowledged failure. The federal assembly is a laughing stock. The administration of justice by the Filipinos themselves is a farce. If one thing has been settled, it is that the Filipino is not now ready for selfgovernment.

The fact that the Filipinos do not yet seem to appreciate what has been done initied legally. When its crowded con-

Bilibid is the state prison, the peni-tentiary of the islands. In the Spanish days it used to be one of the greatest hell holes on earth. It was a breeding place of disease, physically and so-cially. It was the vilest place in the Philippines, a festering sore, an abode f horror. Billibid is said to be the largest prison of the world. It will hold 4,000 prison-ers comfortably. About 5,000 are even now consigned to it, but only about 3,000 are actually there, the rest being out at work-no penal colony work, if you please, not that.

SPANISH PRISON "DELIVERY."

Well, in the old days Bilibid used to become overcrowded. Under Spanish used to become overcrowded. Under Spanish rule the easiest thing in that world of intrigue and bribery and dishonesty was to get into jail and the hardest was to get out. The Americans, when they came, liberated hundreds of men from Billbid who had never been com-mitted legally. When its convided con-

have come to mean almost the same thing, and that is an institution of di-rect, hard, manhood making, which W. C. BROWN. deals in the rawest of raw material to The president of the New York Central railroad. Mr. Brown and Mr. be found anywhere. And it is done in a way that makes any American, who Harriman are working out the details for the consolidation of the 12,000 miles of track under the control of the New York Central railroad. knows the facts of the case, proud cf Bilibid, proud of Wolfe, and proud of the Americanism that both exem. lify.

dition became unbearable, you are told, , largest prison in the world, but prob-

the Spaniards used to draw up a com-pany of soldiers at night, fire into the sleeping places, kill men by the score, just to thin the place out, and then announce that another meeting had been suppressed.

And talk about cruelty! Why one of the favorite pastimes of brutal keepers was to tie a man's arms and legs and then lower him headfirst down a well and watch him squirm to keep his head from going under the water. They only desisted when the victim became unconscious. Then they drowned him if the place was too full, or pulled him up to have some more fun with him another day.

And as for dirt and disease, every epidemic of cholera, yellow fever, smallpox or what-not, if it didn't start in Bilibid, raged there, and the in-mates had no show for their lives. The place was a hell hole, all right What is Bilibid today? Not only the they will be changed men, useful men

ably the best conducted. There is a gray stone wall of moderate height running around the 17 acres of the prison, and in the inclosure there are about 50 buildings. Armed

sentinels are posted in towers at the various angles, and from the outside you can see an elevated runway to the middle of the place, where there is a central tower with more guards, all with loaded rifles. From the outside the place resembles an ordinary prison. But go inside. What do you see? A prison where there isn't a cell; where the prisoners sleep in barracks: where military ideas are so enforced that one might think he was in a garrison, where there is not only comfort and cleanliness, but even joy in the lives of the inmates; where those confined are simply deprived of their liberty and all are put on their good behavior and encouraged in the belief that they have real manhood in them, and that