

For the second time in practically one year's period, the proposal to issue Ada county bonds in the sum of \$250,-000 for the erection of a new court house and jail falled to receive the necessary two-thirds' yote. A total of 1.055 yotes were cast, of which 547 were yes, and 543 nos. The town of Meridi-an polled the gragest yote in the courtyes, and 543 nos. The town of Meridi-an polled the greatest vote in the coun-ty, of a lotal of 200 cast 231 hellot ty; of a total of 290 cast, 281 ballots were against the bonds, and 9 for them, which defeated the issue.

WATER AGAIN IN CANAL.

Water was again turned into the great Water was again turned into the great New York reclamation canal above this city joday, and by Monday a full head wilk be running. The expense in depairing the break, which occurred about a week ago, is estimated to be 10,000. Seven hundred and eighty men and 130 terms have been employed; and and 130 teens have been employed; and besides moving over 30,000 cubic yards of earth, a cement wall 250 feet long has been constructed.

EIGHTY-ACRE FARM UNIT.

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MINERAL LAND LEASE.

F. Cushing Moore, the state mine inspector, who was ordered by the state land board to investigate the proposed lease of 8,000 acres of mineral lands in

the battery and the Salt Lake officers. Tonight the batterymen will meet the picked squad of the police department in a match for five man teams. The match next Saturday will be between the officers of the Salt Lake organ-izations, five best to form the team, the team from the guards at the state prison and a team picked from the of-ficers at Fort Douglas. The match promises to be interesting—but the guard officers, having such limited op-portunities for practise (which is ... most convenient refuge for many who wish they could hit the mark oftener) do not expect to get much out of the match except, perhaps, some good exmatch except, perhaps, some good ex-perience in pistol competition.

Only one accident has occurred this Only one accident has occurred this season in target practise. This was Thursday evening when a fragment of lead spattered from the pistol target in the battery gun room, striking Capt. Webb. The injury, it is believed, will lave no serious consequences. It is perhave the irony of fate that Capt. Webb should pass through 40 battles without a scratch to finally be hit at target

. . . The regular semi-annual inspection of

the First battery will be made this month by Lieut.-Col. Clark of the ord-nance department. Lieut.-Col. Clark Instructions have just been received by the register and receiver of the United States land office in this city from the secretary of the interior, or-dering filings under the Payette-Boise reclamation project to be limited to 80 hy all entrymen now holding lands in excess of the form unit. Entrymen will be allowed one month after re-ceiving official notification in which to dispose of their surplus holdings. This ruling by the government was made practically a year ago, but not ordered enforced until now; however, already relinquished their holdings in excess of 30 acres each. est extent to have the vast amount of equipment in first class shape for the coming inspection.

Monroe, Sevier county, near Rich-field, the station of one of the newer infantry companies, has asked the governor to muster in a company at that point.

pany has found it necessary to acquire another riffe range, high water hav-ing floeded the one in use last year, and Major Williams will supervise the . . .

Weather permitting the use of the Bonneville range tomorrow, the men leaving the city at 7 o'clock for the targets will finish firing at 300 yards In time to permit those going up an hour later to begin practise at 500 and 600 yards, which will be continued until the men are ready for their skir-mish runs and other firing required for qualification as sharpshooters and expert riflemen. * * *

A reorganization of the signal corps A reorganization of the signal corps of in conformity with the signal corps of the regular army, taking into account the relative size of the two organiza-tions, is being effected. With the ap-pointment of one more lieutenant, which is soon to be made, the organ-ization will be divided into a provisional field company for the opera-tion of wire lines, the field wireless and other portions of the electrical di-vision (The recently and others not vision. The recruits and others not qualified in telegraphy and other elec-trical lines will be formed into antrical lines will be formed into all-other division for using flags, hello-graphs, flash lanterns and other visual signaling apparatus, also being prepared to act with the eleo-trical division for line construction and the general duties of the signal corps. Of this last mentioned di-vision flant Foster will be assigned corps. Of this last mentioned di-vision, Lieut. Foster will be assigned. as instructor, assisted by several ex-perienced non-commissioned officers. The electrical division will have the The electrical division will have the junior first lieutenant assigned to it and he will have Chief Operator Rin-toul, Master Signal Electrician Flow-er, First Class Sergeant Settle and Sergeant Armstrong as assistant in-structors. Of these Electrician Flower and Sergeant Settle will be wireless section commanders and Assistant In-structors Rintoul and Armstrong will have immediate charge of the devel-

manner. An exposition of the re-quirements of the "men behind the buzzer" will form the subject of Tuesday's lecture to the class with prac-tical exercises for the application of the principles to be taken up in the he principles the Alfred Lloyd enlisted in the signal orps last Tuesday evening. He was a member of the Montana volunteer egiment, serving 17 months in the Philippines.

The medals to be awarded the win-ters in the state rifle competition to be held in August in connection with he annual encampment have arrived and will shortly be placed upon exhibition in a local show window. They are of 14 karat gold, of pleasing de-sign and will be much admired, especially by those who win them.

The date for encampment, while not officially announced, will probably be from August 8 to 15, or very near those dates. The state rifle competi-tion will be held just before the en-campment and the Grand Army con-vention comes at shout the same time The entire number of guardsmen will, therefore, be in the city to participate in the encampment.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglect-ing symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure.—F. J. Hill Drug Co., (The never substitutors) Salt Lake

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Photo of the Wright Brothers, taken on their arrival at New York. May 11. Left to right-A. Holland Forbes, president Aero club of America; Orville Wright, Wilbur Wright and Miss Katherine Wright. .