

lection of Heyburn the Chief Topic of Discussion in Idaho Capital.

RADY'S FIRST PROCLAMATION

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OISE, Jan, DL-The most important event of the week was the election of Weldon B. Heyto succeed himself six years at Idaho's usentative in the senate of Upited States. Considerable ment and much aggitation have incetion with this mat-ritical hour approach-in certain respects

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as by Senator Haunt from centy. After adjournment on Tuesday the bancratic members of both houses of their heads together and before stering noon had arrived they had selled an another method of attack left of Republican "War Horse." Thy relegated Stockslager and Woods to be rear and called forth a brand or charger to the person of Jamos . McClear of Kostenal county whom they commissioned as the "dark nors" who should storm the Heyburn samp. The Republicans were not die. Seret cauculars and conferences Secret caucules and conferences e going on throughout the night,

THE FINAL VOTE.

When the final vote cauts in joint such at non yesterday a great and ented growd packed all available are in the gallery and on the floar the diamber, whose questioning fon-ies showed up in considerable con-at with the cool and deliberate visi with the cool and deliberate vis-a of the senators and representa-s. When the secretary read (he as of the joint roll only two names is heard coming from the lips of se roting: from the Republicans as the shout "Heybarn," while the merats responded with "McClear" rote was a straight party showing speed Heybarn by a hallot of 57 sucted Heyburn by a ballot of 5 against 19

GO TO POCATELLO.

acceptance of an invitation from National Wool Growers' association National (the members of the Idaho stature will meet in convention with n at Pecatello, on the 14th, 15th and inst. The house adjourned yeas ar son until Monday merning. The aterafourned today noon until Monmorning at 10 o'clock.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS.

ov. Brady has attached his signa-to the first two bills passed by the th sesion of the Idaho teghelature, s making them laws. They are the accepting the new Idaho codes and general appropriation bill of \$50,-for the expenses of the tegislature.

IDAHO WOOL GROWERS.

the amendments would, therefore, be of no force and effect. Governor Bardy walved the service of the writ and the question will be neard on its merits Jao. 19. An opin-ion will prohably be handed down by the supreme court before the adjourn-ment of the legislature, which will be of groat importance, as there will be much legislation to be considered after the decision, no matter which way it goes. way it goes.

NEAL PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Horace E. Neul, accused of forgery to the extent of \$78,000, in connection with the failure of the Capital State bank of this city several months ago, was arraigned the first part of the work on the eight indictments return-ed against him by the grand jury, and he returned a plea of not guilty. His case is set for trial for Feb. 1. BANK MERGER.

HANK MERGER. One of the greatest fination frans-actions taking place within this city was effected on Monday last, when the business of the Rank of Commerce was taken over by the Idaho Truet & Savings bank. The merged business will now be conducted in the building occupied by the former institution, but under the title of the latter. The transactions involves interests to partant carners in the business section of the city worth over \$200,000. CRANE AS MERGENDER

CHANE AS MESSENGER.

Idaho's three 'presidential electors met at the capitol on Mooday, ac-cording to law, and vasi their votes for Toft and Sherman. The electors are Edgar Wilson of Ada county, A-A. Crane of Kostensi county. They close Mi, Crane as the messenged to carry the vote to Washington, D. C.

GOVERNOP'S PROCLAMATION. Governor James H. Brady issued few days ugo his first proclamation upon advices from the stale veterinar-tan that there is danger from con-tagions diseases among cattle in the importation of livestock from adjoining states, unless such animals are first inspected. The proclamation states that tuber

The proclamation states that theor-cular cattle have been found in many methans of the west, and provides that hereafter an official test must be nucle before the cattle air per-mitted to enter the state for a distance of two miles from the state line.

HEAVY SNOW FALL

HEAVY SNOW FALL Successful grops are now assured for next year. For over a decade Boise has not received so much snow as this winter. A full eight-inch fall was received last week and another four inches yesterday. But the succeed-ing rains of today will soon drive the latter fall into the ground, as was done with the former. DEMOCHATS GET PRINTING. The most lively debate thus fai wakened in the legislative halls, dur-

awakened in the legislative halls, dur-ing the present seasion, was when the question of letting the contract for printing of bills came up for discus-sion. In all, six bids wers received: from the Bolse Stateman, the Capital News, Synas York & Company and Arch Cumingham & Company and Arch Cumingham & Company and News company, both of Caldwell. All bids ranged from Si to 90 cents per page, except the Capital News of Bolse, which bid Sie, and to it was awarded the contract. This paper is Demografic, and the legislature is entrongly Republican, which shows that the financial side of the question only the financial side of the question only was considered.

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No. 9-HEROES OF HISTORY. (Written for the Deseret News by Albert Payson Terhune.) Constantine, the Hero Who Made the Cross His Banner

OME, in 506 A, D., was in the rather ridiculous position of having no less than six emperors valing it. Only one of this sexiet-Constan- Γ ting-deserves any special mention. Within eighteen years he had crushed his five colleagues and reigned alone.

Rome was hastening toward its final downfall. Since Augustus' time It had been governed by a series of such emperors as would have sufficed to wreck a still stronger empire. Tiberius, Caligula and Nevo-the first a scoundrel and the other two madmen-had undermined imperial authority and given same people a contempt for emperors. Then various generals and politicians had successively seized the throne, often deposing or murdering their predecessors. Of old Rome had kept her more distant colonies in subjection by a wise if stern rule. But of inte these colonies were waxing discontented and were beginnig, more or less openly, to defy their masters. The empire was so great and so rich as to become topheavy and to theraten to fall apart by reason of its own unwieldly bulk. No longer did a single man hold the reins of power. The territory was divided into an eastern and a western ampire, the former embracing Europe, the latter the orient.

Constantine's father was a nobleman who had been adopted by one of these emperors and had succeeded to the throne. The three western emperors-Constantine, Maximinian and Maxentius-quarrelled. The two latter conspired to overthrow the former. Constantine wasted no time in counterplots. He promptly attacked Maximinian, beat him in battle and forced him to commit suicide. Then be turned his attention to Maxentius, In a series of battle he defeated his rival's moops and onded the campaign by killing Maxentins and routing his army in a great battle at Milvian Bridge, near Rome, on Oct. 28, 312 A. D. This left him sole emperor of the WORL.

During the campaign against Maxentius, when despating of coping with his foe's superior numbers, Constantine declared that he saw in the midday sky a flaming cross and under it the words, "In Hoc Signo Vinces ("In this emblem you shall conquer"). He at once ordered the cross and inscription to be embroidered on his royal banner and was henceforth vic torious. Whether Constantine really thought he saw such a vision or if he merely sought to win favor with the everine reasing number of Christians who were beginning to make their influence felt throughout Europe, no oncan know. In either case the story was believed and Christians by the thous and became his stanch allies.

Since the days of Nero it had been, to a greater or less extent, the custom everywhere to persecute the Christians. Thy were put to the sword, thrown to the lions in the arena, burned alive; their property compacated, and, in short, had been subjected to the most horrible ill-treatment ever known. Yet, in spite of all this, the new, inspired creed had flourished and grown strong until by Constantine's time it was a force to be reckoned with Instead of continuing the persocutions Constantine was wise chough to win these people's love and trust,

He issued a decree in 313, granting to Christiang all civil rights and privileges and putting an end to their political hardships. Soch afterward, finding this step so popular, he declared Christianity the religion of the empire (though still allowing the old-time heathen worship to be practised at will) and was himself finally baptized.

Having made himself master of the west, Constantine now surped his attention to the eastern empire Two of the three empareus of the east had died, leaving the third, Licinius, in power. Constantine soon found occasion to pick a quarrel with Licinius, and after two campaigns and an intervening prace he otterly overthrew and captored fileining making himself master of the whole Roman world. He promised to spare Licinius life, but found excuse to break the pledge and put his beaton for to death.

Rome-east and west-was once more, and almost for the last time, under one man's rule. It was the final rally of the old greatness before the miserable end. Constantine ruled wisely and mercifully, bringing into his reign many of the gentle precepts of the religion he had adopted. He turned from war and conquest and sought to lend his empire toward progress and higher civilization. As the city of Rome was no longer the conter of the empire, he planned a more central capital. With this end is view he selected the site of the old city of Byzantium, on the European bank of the Rosphorus, and there founded a new capital, which in honor of himself, was later called Constantinople (City of Constantine).

Tracing the boundaries with a spear and marching at the head of a gorgeous procession, he marked the city's limits. Ouward he went until he had far exceeded the bounds of any other city then in existence. One of his courtiers remonstrated with him on the size of the capital he was outlining. He replied:

"I shall advance until God, who maves before me, shall rell me to stop." Nearly eleven miles in circumference was the city-far larger than any other of the old world. With unheard-of magnificence and expenditure the new capital was built. This, the first great Christian city, has since become, through strange irony of fate, the center and stronghold of Mahometonism

In 337 A. D. Constantine died, at the age of sixty-three, having made Christianity a recognized world power and galvanizing into momentary life and grandeur the decaying greatness of the Roman empire.



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sterday closed what is reported to the most successful meeting of th sociation since its organization. One use was the presence of District For-ser Leavill, who seemed to pour upon the troubled waters and bring ut a better state of feeling between forestry service and the sheep men the course of his remarks he said.

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arcater part of his clothing from abroad. The population of this country in-the practice of the state fring the residents to graze their sheep if idens, at the ex-a residentis because about 1 per cent every years, and we may look forward to seeing it dou-block in the course of 65 or 70 years. Furt in relation to food supply we must look at England as a part of the whole world. The whole world, it is estimat-ed, can produce food for something less in any to see given to the present birth, rate and death rate We strongly condenon the practime of a forest reserve within the state in who spends his indiag of the state, pendent sheep have

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Decrease of Food Supply Followed by Small Families

M ANY people shake their heads each time they observe that the registrar-general's returns an-Then by the your 1980. That is only 72 years while the they observe that the additional the time they are the time to see it.

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the intervention what is the present birth rate and death rate in opposed to be wret to continue, the population of the such would be multiplied four-fold by the year 2055-only a century and a half hence.

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We in this country get food and drink from Russia, Germany, Scandino-via, France, and other European com-tries at present.

Boon those countries will not have enough for their own people, and, when all forme is comporing for produce we may expect to see dangerous times When Europe feels the pinch of hun-

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What will be the condition of affairs when that time connes? For many years before, the struggle for life will be desperate. Everyone has marked the great increase in emigration from Europs which lately set in. If will continue to increase, abd before this

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But the death rate also is decreasing and will continue to decline as

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