

Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

ST. ANTHONY IS NOT WORRYING.

The Result of Saying Nothing and Sawing Wood is Satisfactory.

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT IS OVER.

Reynolds is Now the Only Other City in the Race For the Removal.

Special Correspondence.

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, May 3.—The animated county seat fight is now quieting down; two of the contestants deciding not to enter the final bout. Last week Sugar City and Ashland withdrew from the race leaving Reynolds the only contending town for the county seat's removal. St. Anthony has said very little, and resorted to no ulterior methods, but has left the question on its merits before the people, who upon second sober thought condone her actions and see that the proper solution of the vexed question is to leave the county seat site undisturbed and all try to work for a united county and build the needed county buildings upon a good firm basis. Some believe that Sugar City will in a few years report the fight, which is a proving of a benefit to them, but would rather add them in building up a happy, prosperous commonwealth, and she in turn asks not to be molested in some little advantage she may not possess over the other towns. The car of provisions and a liberal money donation has been contributed to the San Francisco Relief fund by the people of this place. The same will be duplicated if it is found that San Francisco is still in need of it.

Chas. Varian and Wm. Burland have commenced the erection of a large brick yard west of the city, at a cost of several thousand dollars. Expert workmen have been secured from Oregon and many men and teams are already at work.

Mr. M. J. Walters is establishing a new up-to-date printing and job office on Washington Ave. Mr. Walters is an experienced printer and all augurs well for him in his new venture.

The new confectionery and ice-cream parlors of Mr. Cammans has been bought by J. H. Meredith, who is enlarging same and making many improvements for the care of his summer trade.

Real estate deals on farms and city property to the amount of \$50,000 were consummated last week.

FRANKLIN'S PRESENT AND PAST HISTORY.

Special Correspondence.

FRANKLIN, Ida., May 3.—Dry farmers are all wearing broad smiles following the bountiful rains that swept over this section last week. Grain, vegetables and flower gardens are all looking splendid and there is every prospect of a bounteous harvest later.

FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB.

On Saturday evening the citizens of Franklin met in the opera house and discussed the proposition of organizing a Commercial club. A number of good speeches were made among them being addresses by President Melvin Ballard of the Cache Valley Commercial club; Mayor Joseph Scarborough, Bishop L. L. Hatch, John Gaymon, William Kirkup and Dr. States. One and all spoke in favor of the movement and subsequently a committee of five was appointed to draft by-laws and a constitution. The committee was comprised of Thomas Durant, chairman, Joseph Scarborough, Isaac Nash, John Gaymon, and Dr. States. The meeting adjourned until Saturday when the report of the committee will be handed in, organization perfected and officers appointed.

Following the news of the San Francisco calamity a committee of young men canvassed the town last week for donations. The outcome was that a mixed carload of flour, meat, potatoes, bedding and supplies was sent out of Franklin on Tuesday.

HISTORY OF FRANKLIN.

On Saturday, April 14, 1860, 13 men, some of them with their families, arrived in the neighborhood of the present town of Franklin for settlement.

These pioneers were John Reed, Thomas Slater, Alma Taylor, Thomas R. McCann, Joseph Chadwick, James Sanderson, Richard Coulter, William Woodward, William Theritt, James May, James Lott, James Mr. Woodhead and James Packer. These men explored some of the country on this first day. Next morning Thomas Smart, Joseph Perkins, W. T. Wright, Joseph Dancy, Samuel Haney, Wm. Handy and W. Price arrived. Settlers continued to come, so that in a few days 80 men were ready to obtain land and prepare to plant crops.

Thomas Smart, S. R. Parkinson and Jas. Sanderson were appointed a committee to take the oversight of Franklin. Franklin was named in honor of Franklin D. Richards, and Benjamin Franklin. June this year, 1860, President Brigham Young and a large company arrived in Franklin. It was expected the company would travel farther north, but President Young seeing the conditions of the people called a halt. A meeting was held in Franklin and Preston Thomas of Lehi, who was traveling with President Young's company, was appointed Bishop.

At the time of the founding of Franklin it was included in the Territory of Washington. The territory of Oregon once embraced what is now Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Montana, besides some of Wyoming. Franklin continued to be considered a part of Utah till 1871, when in the fall of the year some men in the employ of the United States government ran the line between Utah and Idaho, and it was discovered that this place was located a mile north of Utah, and in Oneida county, a county larger than the state of Vermont.

Franklin continued to grow, and Preston, Riverdale, Whitney, Glendale, Mapleton, Idaho, and Coveville, Utah, were largely settled from Franklin. A public school was started the first winter, and Hannah Cornish was the teacher. A schoolhouse was built in 1861, and George A. Dwyer was the teacher the next winter, of '61 and '62.

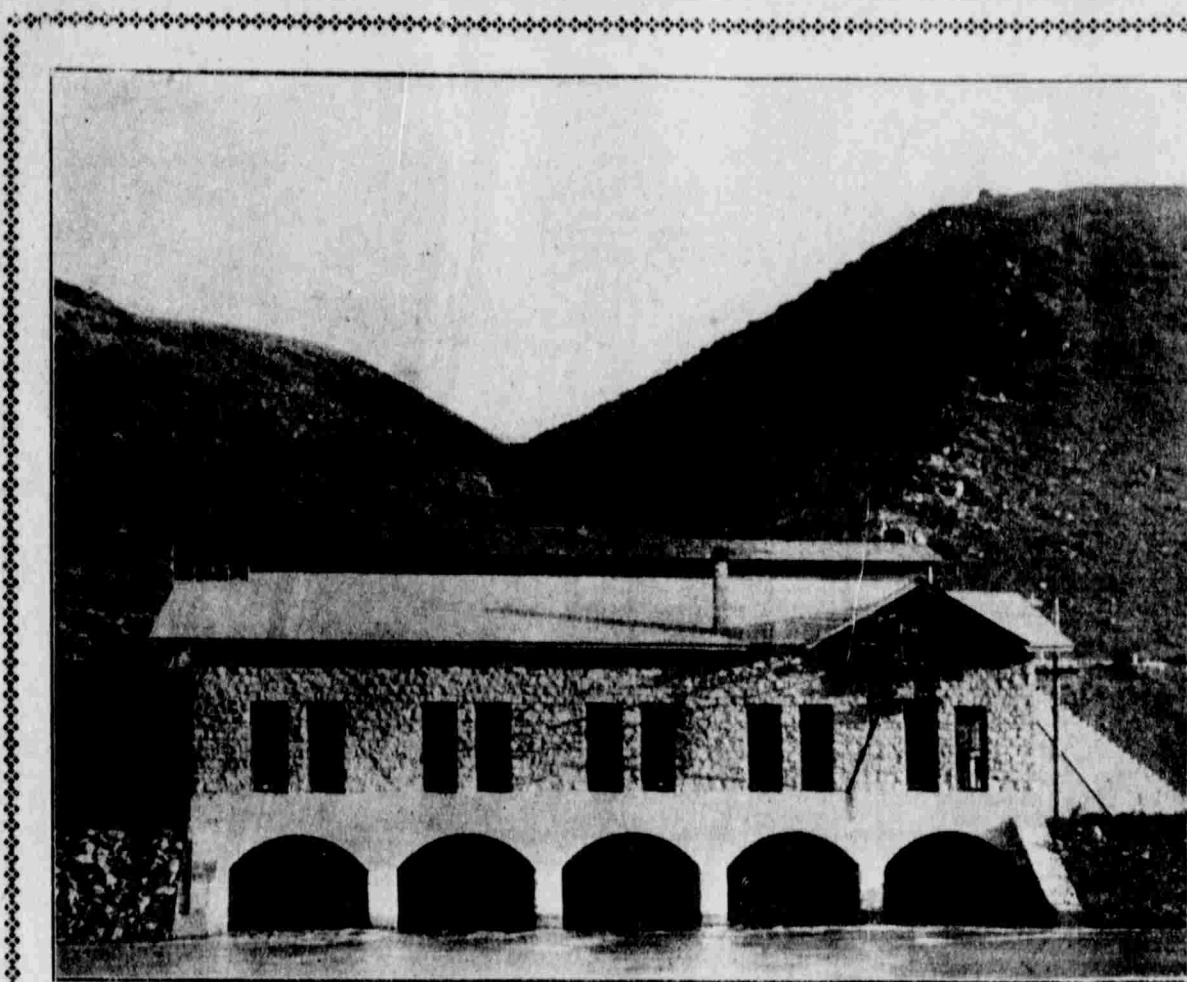
After that a small stone schoolhouse was built. This became too small, and was pulled down, and in its place a fine brick building has been erected for school purposes.

In an early day, a stone meeting-house, 80x40, was erected with a vestry. It was some years before this was finished, but since that time it has been remodelled inside, with a tower on the west, recently built.

Although Franklin has grown slowly, some good brick and stone houses have been built.

Franklin has sent 80 missionaries to different parts of the world. The first man who went was A. Stalker; since then 10 Parkinsons, 7 Lowes, 5 Hawkses, 3 Morrisons, 3 Smarts, 3 Challises, 2 Woodwards, 2 Packers, 2 Thomases, 2 Hatches, 2 Monsons, 2 Mendenhalls.

Very few of the pioneers of Franklin remain. Franklin is the oldest settlement in the state. Some trading posts were established at an early day, and Lewis and Clark explored what is now the northern part of the state, before it was really acquired by the



ELECTRIC POWER PLANT ON THE PAYETTE RIVER.

2 Handys, 2 Perkins, 2 Neelys, 2 Donays, 1 Webster, 1 Scarborough, 1 Butterworth, 1 Jolley, 1 Durant, 1 Bradley, 1 Shrive, 1 Porter, 1 Marshall, 1 Nash, 1 Shumway, 1 Gosling, 1 Oliverson, 1 Whitehead, 1 Olsen, 1 Smith, 1 Wickham, 1 Nielsen, 1 Draper, 1 Wright, 1 Kirby and 1 Poulsen have filled missions. Four settlers went on missions before they came to Franklin.

What was once Oneida county is now the counties of Bear Lake, Fremont, Bingham, Blaine and Oneida.

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The Circulation of the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds 5,000 Copies.

United States. In one sense the Louisiana purchase, acquired in 1803, had no northwestern boundary, and President Jefferson was anxious to have a Pacific outlet for this great and growing country.

Catholic and other missionaries labored among the Indians, and explored considerable territory of the great northwest, but the "Mormon" pioneers made the first permanent settlement in the Gem of the Mountains.

A ROUND MILLION FOR IDAHO SHEEPMEN.

Special Correspondence.

IDAHO FALLS, May 3.—The outlook for the sheepmen in the state of Idaho is exceptionally bright this season. In this connection the Times prints some interesting figures and interviews. It says:

"A statement was recently sent out from Boise which gave an estimate of the number of fleeces of wool that would be shipped from the various stations along the line of the Oregon Short Line in Idaho this year. In the estimate Idaho Falls was given credit for receiving and shipping the wool from 75,000 head of sheep. A Times man, doubting the reliability of the statement, took the matter up with Joseph Empey, one of the biggest wool buyers in this part of the state, and Mr. Empey at once branded the statement as wholly incorrect, and showing a woeful ignorance of the extent of the industry in this country.

"I have bought 200,000 fleeces myself this year," said Mr. Empey, "and know the other buyers in this city. I have bought as many more, and I figure the wool from 400,000 sheep will be marketed from this county this year, and a good part of it will be shipped from Idaho Falls. I paid out \$50,000 as earnest money on wool sold to me last summer and fall, and I expect to get all I bought. In nearly all cases I paid more on these contracts than the wool will bring on the market today, as it is all 'shot to pieces.' I question whether more than 15 cents will be paid for straight wool sales this spring.

"What caused the slump? Why the market buyers in the east refuse to pay the price, and are using more cotton. They say they cannot afford to manufacture the cloth at the price they are obliged to put upon it to compete with cloth made from cheap Australian wool.

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FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

and get out whole. I do not expect to see wool as high for some time."

"From Mr. Empey we gathered the following statistics. The 400,000 head of sheep shorn in this county this spring will average fully six pounds to the fleece, and the price paid will not average less than 20 cents per pound, as some of the contracts made last year were at 22 1/2 cents. This will bring into the county the sum of \$480,000. Then the sales of mutton and lambs will be slightly more than the sales of wool, and the sheep industry will bring into Bingham county this year the round sum of \$1,000,000. It means much to the country to have a sum of money the size of this turned loose into circulation every year. To last winter was an unusually long and hard one, and farmers received a good price for the hay they had to sell, and we question whether any other industry outside of the sugar plants have been instrumental in enriching the county to this extent.

"Mr. Empey, who buys for the Harris Wool company of St. Louis, says his firm paid out \$250,000,000 for wool last year."

WEATHER REPORT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO.

THE weekly weather bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture and covering the state of Idaho, shows that last week opened with the weather cloudy over most of the state, and temperature about normal. During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th respectively, precipitation was of general occurrence over the state; on the last named date, in a few elevated localities, the precipitation took the form of snow, while in parts of the lower Boise valley the rain was accompanied by hail; the precipitation occurring on these dates brought the weekly total above the normal for most districts. During this rainy period there was a considerable drop in temperature, and on the morning of Thursday, the 26th, the temperature was below or near the freezing point over a large part of the state. By Thursday afternoon, however, the weather became warmer, and on the remaining days of the week, the temperature was generally above normal. During the last of the week there was considerable cloudiness, and at times the weather was somewhat threatening, but no fresh, but a few high winds occurred; while violent storms were generally light, but a few high winds occurred; at Boise, a maximum velocity of 28 miles per hour, from the southwest, was recorded on the 24th.

Most streams are carrying a good flow of water, but this water is largely from the melting of snow in the lower mountains; it is thought that the temperature has not yet been sufficiently high to greatly reduce the supply of snow in the higher mountains.

SHEEP ARRIVING AT SHELLEY BY THOUSANDS.

Special Correspondence.

SHELLEY, Ida., May 3.—During the past week no less than 40,000 head of sheep have been unloaded at this station and as each flock arrives it is driven from this point to the summer range. Farmers are now busy planting crops and present prospects indicate a bounteous harvest.

While there are three mild cases of smallpox in this place, there is no great alarm felt over the situation, as every thing is well in hand, and it is believed that the disease has been checked.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Jorgensen died here on Monday. The family of J. T. Thorne is due to arrive here shortly to join the head of the house and take up residence in the Cook dwelling.

A horse show will be held here tomorrow. Many prizes are offered, and blooded horses from all parts of the country will be on parade.

BURLEY BULLETINS FROM CORRESPONDENT.

Special Correspondence.

BURLEY, May 3.—Maj. F. R. Reed returned home Saturday from Hailey, where he has been for several days looking over some mining properties in which he is interested.

Mr. Nye of Albion has gone down to Utah for the purpose of purchasing a car load of Jersey cows. He expects to sell them on his return to farmers in the vicinity of Albion in order to supply the creamery which is about to start.

Sheriff Hansen came up from Kimberly Sunday evening bringing with him a man named Pethero who is dangerously mentally. He left for Albion the same evening, where his charge was examined and ordered sent to the asylum. An attendant came

down and returned Wednesday with him.

Elders Joseph Wilson and Daniel B. Wilson of Locust were visitors at the Sunday services as home missionaries. County Atty. Derbyshire returned today from Salt Lake where he went to meet his brother and sister on their arrival from England. Mr. Derbyshire had not seen them for nearly 10 years, and the meeting was a joyous one.

PARIS SENDS AID TO FRISCO SUFFERERS.

Special Correspondence.

PARIS, Ida., May 3.—Plowing and planting are going on at a rapid rate, and the broad and deep snow fields in the west mountains give glittering promises of a most abundant harvest.

A collection for the San Francisco sufferers was recently made here, the people of Paris contributing liberally. Large quantities of potatoes, flour, etc., were sent over the Oregon Short Line from Montpelier.

The Fielding academy observed May 2 as Arbor day. A number of trees, shrubs and flowers were planted on the east campus, and during the evening a large ice cream supper and outdoor games were features.

Health and general prosperity are conspicuous throughout here, and all are enjoying the genial sunshine of welcome spring.

JUGGLING WITH DYNAMITE.

Is no more dangerous than to neglect kidney disorders. Foley's Kidney Cure cures irregularities of the bladder, and many severe cases after other treatment has failed. It builds up the worn out tissues and restores health and vigor. "I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years," writes A. H. Davis of Mt. Sterling, Iowa, "but two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Whites and Their Wives.

Germino, the Apache chief, has gotten married for the eighth time.

"You are a brave man, Germino, to marry so often," a paleface said the other day to the old warrior. "Brave? Not at all," returned Germino. "The fact of the matter is that an Indian is master of his own house, and marriage hasn't the terror for him that it has for a white."

"Whites and their wives?" Germino chuckled. "Why, once I went to a tailor's shop in Washington with a congressman who wished to order a new suit."

The congressman selected the cloth, and the tailor measured him, calling out the dimensions to a clerk with a book. After the measuring, the tailor said:

"Married or single, sir?"

"Married," replied the congressman. "One pocket concealed in lining of vest," the tailor bade the clerk.

A Favorite Fern.

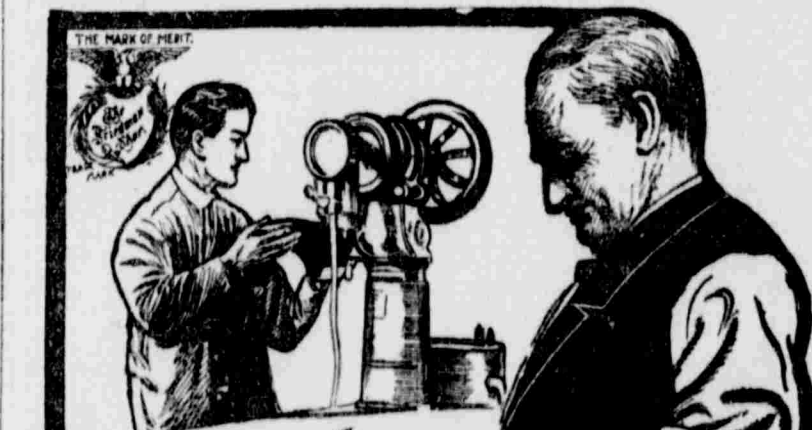
Each year sees a remarkable increase in the sales of the "Boston Fern" and no doubt it is the best novelty of recent years. Nothing how successful this plant has been. Various dealers have been doing their best to produce a fern which would be quite as desirable, and yet distinct in appearance. To this end there have been sent out thousands of plants, but none have been successful, and we would not advise any one to produce these new ferns unless they have or wish a fern collection. Though the variety elegantissima is very finely divided, it nevertheless looks "frankish" when compared with the Boston.

NO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and as a result of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safe for children and delicate persons. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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The "Friedman Shoe Maker"

LECTURE No. 5
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