

The complete laws of mano are now published in two volumes, in which all repealed laws have been omitted. It is a work which will be generally appreciated, for up to the present time it was practically impossible for one to obtain a complete set of the laws of the state of the state,

of the state. With the exception of an expense appropriation bill, these are the only two measure thus far introduced by the tenth session of Idaho's legislative body. The first session was held on Monday of this week. At exactly 12 o'clock the new set of state officials marched into the hall of representa-lives and received their oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Sull-ran. Gov. Gooding and Gov. Brady walked from there into the office of the chief executive; the former picked the chief executive; the former picked up his hat and with it the prefix "ex" and left the capitol; the latter seated himself in the big leather chair as the governor of Idaho.

### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

ONA: Jan. 6.-The new year opens cial Correspondence.

with beautiful winter weather. There have been only three days during the winter that the thermometer has stood at the zero mark, with good

GRAND JURY INDICTS NEAL,

The grand jury in session here yes-terday made public an indictment of H. E. Neal, former cashier of the de-funct Copital State bank, against whom eight true bill were returned. making a total of 11 charges of forgery pending against the defendant, aggre-gating the sum of \$78,000. Following is a list of the indictments against Negl: Forgery, April 10, 1907, intent to defraud W. S. McCornick & Co., Hub-bard & Carlson, by D. R. Hubbard, principal on promissory note in sum of 255 ano Forgery, Dec. 8, 1996, intent to de fraud First National bank of Kansus City. Faris-Kesl Construction com-pany, principal on promissory note in sum of \$10,000. sum of \$10,000. Forgery, Oct. 24, 1997, intent to de-fraud United States National bank of Omaha. William Alley principal on promissory note in sum of \$5,000. Forgery, April 10, 1907, intent to de-fraud W.S. McCorniek & Co., T. C. Cat-lin principal on promissory note in the sum of \$10,036.77. Forgery, March 12, 1997, intent to In principal on promissory note in the sum of \$10,036.77. Forgers, March 12, 1907, intent to defrand United States National bank of Portland. H. P. Usilck, principal on promissory note in sum of \$10,000. Forgers, March 25, 1907, intent to defraud United States National bank of Omaha. Furis-Kesi Construction company principal on promissory note in the sum of \$5,000. Forgery, Dec. 3, 1907, intent to de-fraud United States National bank of Omaha. A. J. Swain principal on promissory note in the sum of \$5,000. Forgery, March 12, 1907, intent to de-fraud the United States National bank of Omaha. A. J. Swain principal on promissory note in the sum of \$5,000. Forgery, March 12, 1907, intent to de-fraud the United States National bank of Portland. D. R. Hubbard principal on promissory note in sum of \$12,000. LIST OF OTHER CHARGES.

stood at the zero mark, with good sleighing and exceptionally good health. The town has been visited by the Groo's Dramatic Co., which played three nights to crowded houses. The Iona Home Dramatic Co. is under re-hearsal and will soon stage a number of good plays. The Primary held a fair, with pro-gram and lunch, which was a success in every particular. On Sunday evening last a farewell so-ciable was tendered Elder Wm. G. Steele, Jr., who leaves Salt Lake City on the 13th Inst. for the California mis-sion. A fine program wag rendered and about \$50 collected to assist Elder Steele on his mission.

and, A fine program was rendered and about \$20 collected to assist Elder Steele on his mission. Fourteen students, who are attending the academics at hexburg, Provo and sale Lake, were home during the holi-days, and have all returned to school after spending a few pleasant days with parents and friends. Last evening Supt. Geo. Ritchies and wife entertained the bishopric and their wives and all the officers and teachers of the Sunday school of the ward. A delicious repast was served and all had a good time. Supt. Ritchie and wife certainly know how to make their guests feel at home. The mercantile companies are busy taking for their regular annual divi-dends in the near future.

or the Danish Brotherhood, held its annual celebration Saturday night at the L, D. S. amusement hall. A Christ-mas tree was provided for the little folks. A dance was indulged in by the older ones. All present had an en-joyable time.

joyable time. The residence of Hjalmar Petersen. 934 north Buchanan avenue is quar-antined on account of two cases of diphtheria in the family. The experiment of having weekly meetings of the ward griesthood was begun in the First ward Monday night. The experiment includes teaching the rudiments of music, and drilling in four part songs. Hyrum Spillman was four part songs. Hyrum Splilman was appointed music teacher for the Firsi ward, and Leo Edgley was appointed teacher of songs in the Second ward.

## WEDDING AND DEATH MARK WEEK AT KIMBERLEY

Special Correspondence. KIMBERLY, Idaho, Jan, 6-Henry D. Scott and Ida Merrill were married

ins. Cassia stake conference will be held at tkley. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6

Urilda McBride has opened the hotel one door west of the Peo-Union, Oakley, and her efforts reatly appreciated by the travel-oblic

trial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Elec-tric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kid-ney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, puri-fies the blood, alds digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Streel, Salt Lake City

### IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF MRS. DOCIA SHELLEY

was enroute to Chesterfield. For the first time since their con-struction, the coal chutes have had all the accumulation of coal, dirt, st removed from underneath them re-cently and rovealed that the timbers are much rotted and the structure in a shaky condition. The railroad com-pany, it is said, will make some re-order and improvements in the new Special Correspondence, SHELLEY, Idaho, Jan. 6-Funeral ser-vices over the remains of Mrs. Docia Shelley were held on the 4th, there being a large attendance of relapany, it is said, will make some re-pair and improvements in the net future. The Latter-day Saints are to be com-gratulated upon their ward or com-tion, as a lively spirit is mass Each association is doing a seed and unity requils among too tiyes and friends. The services were conducted by Bishop Joseph Holland and the speakers were Elder Soren Yor-genson of Shelley, President James E. Steele of Iona, and President James E. Duckworth of Blackfoot, all of whom paid high tributes to the deceased as a devoted wife and mother and faithful Latter-day Saint, one who never tired of doing good and performing acts of charity. The choir rendered some beautiful selections, and a solo was

The meetinghouse annex is percep-or of the next state of the second state of the next state of the ne

ia county to the Idaho legislature, went Boise on the 3rd to begin his official

abors. John L. Smith, who has been spend-ng the holidays with his family here, eturned to Mexico the first of the

returned to Mexico the first of the week. William T. Harper of the stake presi-lency and Marcus O. Funk, stake clerk, started to Yost and Alimo wards lagt Monday in the interest of Church work. President Wm. T. Jack has gone to Wood river on Church business. This place has just passed through the longest season of rain ever ex-nerisenced in this part of the state. Be-chining Monday evening the rain fell continuously for 36 hours, and the weather is still threatening. During this time five and a half inches of mois-ture is said to have fallen. Considerable urow has been deposited in the moun-tures.

On Tuesday the maidon message Governor Brady was read before a join session of the senate and house of rop resentative. It was a simple, straight forward document, coming right from the shoulder of the chief executive, the key-note of which is the carrying out of every pledge of the Republican maste party. The most important features of the

"A political party has no more right to break failh with the people than a gentleman to beiray a friend. Po-litical honor and party honor are just as sacred as personal honor . . ."

"I believe a fair and direct primary law, giving the voter the right to soy who shall be the candidate for every office within the gift of his parity, b just and equitable and should be present?" passed.

"I recommend that you enact a fain and equitable law carrying into effect the wish of the Republican party with reference to the control of the liquor traffic."

"I have been urged to recommen-the creation of a railroad commissio and have given the subject earnest and careful consideration. I do not real at this time that conditions war-rant the state in going to the great ex-conse which will necessarily be incur-red by the passage of such a law. Neither do I believe that any one pub-tic or conset which concerning about lie or quasi-public corporation should be singled out in the provisions of such a bill when it comes to the regulation a bill when it comes to the regulation of our public service corporations. . . In the state of New York until re-rently public service corporations were controlled by a railroad commission and a commission of gas and electri-city, and after some years of experi-ence, Governor Hughes recommended and secured the abolition of the railroad commission and the gas and electricity commission, and the creation of a pub-lic service commission that has been of great benefit to the people of that state. . . Our state has now developed to a point where it has enough public state. . . . Our state has now developed to a point where it has enough public service corporations to warrant the rommonwealth in assuming a reason-able supervision over all of them, and I delieve that this supervision should extend to railroads, both stasm and electric, power and light companies, gas companies, telephone companies, express companies, sleeping car com-ranies, telegraph companies and water nanies, telegraph companies and water supply companies."

Modern civilization demands that where human lives are at stake, the greatest precautions should be taken against possible destruction of public onlidings by fice.<sup>34</sup>

"I recommend that you proceed to readert him (W. B. Heyburn) United states senator from Idaho for the com-ing six years."

Other recommendations are Primit adoption of the code; deposi-tories for funds of cities, towns and villages and school districts; increased authority of state bank examiner; sep-arate office of horticultural inspecto and pure food commissioner: exempt in the face i for association co-operative canals, pro-tide for association to roport agricultural statistics; create a board of state land about again

LIST OF OTHER CHARGES.

The other charges on which Defend-ant Neal had been arraigned before the grand jury convened are as fol-

Forgery, Oct. 16, 1967, alleged in-tent to defraud Chase National bank of New York city. J. L. Sewell prin-cipal on premissory note in the sum of \$1,660.

Forgery, Aug. 15, 1907, alleged in-tent to defraud Chase National bank of New York city. R. F. Cook prin-cipal on promissory note in the sam of \$5,000.

Making false cotries in the books and records of a bank, July 26, 1996, with alleged intent to defraud H. M.

TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN TOWN OF CAREY

CAREY, Jan 7.-Last Monday there were two serious accidents. Albert A were two serious accidents. Albert berison, assessor and collector of furne county, was en his way to Hai-for the purpose of arranging to ler upon the duties of the office to ich he was elected last. November, neu going down the hill between here of Prombe. One used yoke of his burgy one and the team started to run. Ins id to them but was soon jerked or rown from the buggy upon the rocks low the dugway, and had his face struly cut up and the right arm attred and dislocated. Fortunately, a con acid. C. Potter were with bim, they jumped when the feam started a Plomber and Wright were tele-oned for be Halley and arrived here out is p m, and wowed up the cuts the face and bandwed up the frac-red orm. Today Mr. Albertson is rest-count orm. Today Mr. Albertson is rest-

# WEATHER MAKES CHANGE

IN VICINITY OF SUGAR

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Special \ Correspondence.} \\ {\displaystyle S} {\scriptstyle \rm UGAR \ CITY, \ Jan. \ 7.-- The \ weather} \\ {\displaystyle has \ taken \ a \ decided \ change \ the} \\ {\displaystyle past \ three \ days. \ Instead \ of \ the \ severe} \end{array}$ it has moderated and the thaw a taking the snow rapidly. It is hoped

taking the show rapidy. It is hoped at another show and colder weather ill come, as it will be hard for the oders and haulers to get about if it minutes to thaw, 'the winter thus r has been ideal. The fuelory is still cutting beets and aking sugar. The run will end in out two weeks.

The factory is still cutting beets and matcing sugar. The run will end in about two weeks. The freeders of both cattle and sheep are having busy times and present indi-cutions are that the season will be suc-cessful for them. Many farmers are employed hauling hay and pulp to the feeding grounds, and work is still plan-tiful for those who desire it. There are still some beets that have been pitted that have not yet been haul-ed to the factory but the last are com-ing in and within a few days all pitted beets will be in the sheets at the fac-tory. Many of the Japanese, who have been bere during the narvest, are been ing for the winter, and there are very few left, just those who desire to win-tar here rather than go to work on the railroads.

coads, shop Blocks' daughter, Ellen, who has i HI for nearly four months, is in a serious condition at the present a with typhoid, and

a with typhoid, he people in this community are to excited over smallpox, as a few is have been discovered here; but is to a danger as what cause there are strictly quarantined.

### BLACKFOOT SINGERS WILL BE ORGANIZED

BLACKFOOT, Jan. 7.-There is a movement on foot in Blackfoot to manize a choral union for the purpose

organize a choral union for the purpose of developing a good chorus, so that is the spuing a musical featival may be held. The movement is meeting with hearty support by many of the lead-ing vocalists of the town. Next Monday evening, Jan, II, the high school students will present the two-act comiedy. "Mr. Boh." at the Ar-mory. The proceeds will go to the athletic association of the school. A farewell party was given at the bone of Mir. and Mrs. C. W. Berryman in honor of their daughter, Miss Flora, leat Friday sympton. Miss Regryman is for the schort to resume her studies at St. Margett's Hall, Bohse. Mr. und Mrs. C. Y. Fisher charmingly entertained Theaday symptonic the schort of Miss Shufts Light, who here for california to spend the witner. Mosi of the students who have been strending school at Logan. Boiss and elsewhere, have returned to resume thele school work.

blowbars, never Istarrand in Blackfort Orover Mah returned in Blackfort Monday evening bringing with Lim his bride. The ocupie were married in the shit Lake temple Dec. 24.

t the home of the bride by Presider Wm. T. Jack. A reception was tendered

Wm. T. Jack. A reception was tendered them, which was attended by a number of their friends. Mrs. Lida Strong Witt died very sud-denly of appendicits. An operation was attempted but the disease had gone too far. She leaves four children and a husband. Henry Witt, President Wm. T. Jack and others were the speakers at the funeral.

## NEW BURLEY SCHOOL ACCEPTED BY BOARD

Burley, Jan. 7.-William Woodall has sold his stage line to V. E. Neyman of Albion. The transfer took place on the second of this month. Mr. Neyman also handles the mail between Burley and Albion. Mr. Woodall will

Neyman also handles the mail between Burley and Albion. Mr. Woodall will now devote his time in attending to his homestead east of town. R. A. Barnes, an old time sheepman, passed through this ytace Monday on his way to Holse, where he now makes his home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Alla Holt of Standard, his neice, who is going to Bolse to spend a few days visiting. Trainmaster Ellred was along the line Monday introducing the new trainmas-ter, Mr. Couningham, to the employes of the branch. The M. I. Dramatic club went to Oak-iey last Saturday evening and played "Escaped From the Law," to a large and appreciative audience. The elub also repeated the play here last Mon-day evening. A ta meeting of the board of directors of the Independent school district of Burley Tuesday afternoon, the hand-some new school building just complet-ed by Contractor Paul R. Kartake, was formally accepted and turned over to the architect, and on hus statement that the plate here on the subset most architect, and on hus statement that the plates had been extend board made a careful inspection of the board of a est-tuenday in company with J. A. Frenell, the architect, and on hus statement that the plates had been extend board made a careful inspection of the building on Tuesday in company with J. A. Frenell, the architect, and on hus statement that the plates had been extend board made a careful inspection of the building and a set-tement with the contractory manare, the board accepted the building and a set-tement with the contractory and archi-tects was made.

# DEATH OF CLAUD CLARK.

CHILLEY, Jan. 4.-Claud Clark, son of Joseph and Ermina Wheelook Clark, died of scarlet fever in Chilley, Idaho, Dec. 29. The boy was born in Mt. Pleasant, Uiah, May 18, 1888, Notwith-standing his youth, he was an active Church worker, having been secretary of the Chilley Sunday school at the time of his death. He was a boy leved by all who knew him and advanced in many ways far beyond his age.

MALAD, Ids., Dec. H.-The weiding of Miss Mary E. Junes and Mr. Ava of Miles Mary H. Jones and Mr. Raliinson W. King, which occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham E. Jones, Dec. E. was a social event that will linger long in the memory of all those who altended. Prompily at 9 o'clock p. m. to the strains of Men-delsenbn's wedding march the bridal pouple and attendants marched into the beautifully decorated room, where shout to guests had assembled. The cere-mony was performed by President W. H. Richarda, immediately after which

og public. HEAVY GRAIN SHIPMENT

# OUT OF PARKER

al Correspondence. PARKER, Ida., Jan. 4-The holidays passed quietly but pleasantly, with weather conditions exceptionally fine. Hundreds of tons of grain are being auled to St. Anthony, over the Jest hauled to St. Anthony, over the Jeat sleigh roads every known here at this season of the year. The last day or two, however, soft weather has prevall-ed, and the snow is settling fast. Two or three cases of sickness existed, pronounced smallpox by one physician and chickenpox by another. The patients were quarantined, but have now been ington, whose left leg was amputated at the knee, is somewhat improved. J. L. Stoddard, who underwent an op-eration for appendicities at the Holy tross hospital, in Salt Lake City, is expected home soon. Paul, the young-est son of J. L. B. Mason had the mid-inking.

thread of doing good and performing acts of charity. The choir rondered some beautiful selections, and a solo was sung by little Miss Aurora Harring-ton. "Sing Me to Sleep." William Walker of Idano Falls sang, "Some Time, Somewhere." Mrs. Shelley was i6 years of age, and 46 little girls, after the opening prayer, an donned in white and each carrying a carnation flower, marched to the casket and laid thereon their flowers, a most pleasing and im-picative part of the services. Mirs. Shelley was oorn in American Fork, was the daughter of Washburn Chipman, and wife or Fresident John F. Shelley, with whom she came to Idabo in 1885, locating an Iona. She was president of the Relief society of that ward and after moving to Shelley fill-ed the same position here until failing health caused her to resign. She was fueral was the largest ever held in our start of dirings were most beautiful.

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An article on the subject of the faill number 13 by Prof. Sherman Davis, of the university of Indiana, was the of the university of Indiana, was t cause of the formation at Hambur Germany, of a Thirteen chub, simili-in purpose to the one which has f years existed in New York. In the c cular which was sent to those wi-were asked to become charter member it was pointed out that 13 was a luc-number, and as one of the illustratio-it was stated that Wagner was born 1813, there were 13 letters in his nam-he composed 13 operas, Taunhaus-was finished on April 13, and was pe-formad for the first time on March 1 and the composer died on Feb. 13. The formad for the first time on March and the composer died on Feb 13. letter referred also to the good luc Engine No. 1313 of the Baltimon Ohio Ralliroad, to the fact that Poutificate of Leo XIII, was one of longest and most glorious in the tory of the church, and to the belie the ancient Mexicans in the luck of who had 13 gods and whose weeks 15 days. The men who were inv to defy the ancient superstillon dently lost their courage, however, only 11 appeared.

DON'T GET A DIVORCE.

A western judge granted a divors account of lit-temper and had bre Dr. King's New Life Pills would 1 prevented it. They cure Constipa causing bad breath and Liver Tro the ill-temper, dispel oolde, bu headaches, conquer oklik. 25c a C. M. 1. Drug Dept., 112-114 S Main Street, Salt Lake City.

### A REVISED VERSION.

A poet who has been known to (of the truth recounts this story of his in the daughter: Her mother overheard her exonund the the story of the story of her family

ing the origin of the sex of her fami

'You see, children." she said, "Ada: was a man all along and was ver lonely, so God pat him to sleep. too his brains out and made a nice lady t them."-Illustrated Hits.

### BRAVE FIRE LADDIES.

often receive sovere burns, putting i fires, then use Bucklon's Arnica Sa and forget them. It soon drives a pain. For burns, Scalds, Wounds, C and Bruises its earth's greatest head Quickly cures Bkin Ecuptions. Sores, Bolls, Ulcers, Felons: best P cure made, Relief is instant. So a C M 1 Drug Bent 112-114 Son curs made. Relief is insta C. M. I. Drug Dept., 11. Main street, Salt Lake City 112-114 5

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EVENT AT MALAD

MAY BE MADE VICE ADMIRAL. Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, now in command of the great American battle-

ship fleet, may be advanced to the grade of vice admiral, if the efforts of sev-

eral influential members of Congress do not miscarry. Such a bill is about to

he infroduced in the lower house, and there are several members of the senate

Who slrongly favor the measure

# A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP. "About ten years ago my brother happiness by what was believed to be hepeless Consumption," writes W. R toks and the second second trai-ment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New biscovery and was wholly cured by sk bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages Coughs and Colds, Bronchilts, La frections, 50e and \$1.00, Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I Drug bept, 112-114 South aMin street, Sat



