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mayor. He would have plenty of op-portunity to vote for the rejection of the mayor's appointee if he did not like him. Eardley stood by his guns. He said the mayor ought to show more con fidence in the police committee, and the public were anxious to know whom Employed Getting Ready for Men New Short Line Shops. the mayor had in mind to fill the va-Special Correspondence. At this stage of the game Sharp ex-pressed himself in harmony with Thom-Pocatello, Jan. 16 .- Fifteen teams and

Thomas to fend for himself.

umbrage should the council fail to con-

firm his choice. Fernatrom made a veiled instituation

about whom the mayor had in mind, a man who wanted the position, too. It was so evident that he referred to De-tective Sheets that both Thomas and Sharp came out with the statement that Sheets was not only not after the

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place, but would not accept it if ten-

Eardley and Hewlett were strongly

in favor of giving Hilton a hearing, and Sharp expressed himself as a

strong henchman of the mayor's posi-

The final agreement was that the chief would not be invited to be pres-

ent at the meeting on Monday. The laws committee declined to con-

sider the application of Robert Simp-son for a lease of the city's property in

The public grounds committee gave Warden Dow an extension of his lease

his concern before a franchise is grant

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tion in the matter.

maps have been made and only swalt filing upon the action of the board of directors of the San Pedro. Further south nothing definite has yet been de-

appearance of Lewis Lewison. cided upon as it hinges upon the out-come of the joint survey. member of the fire department aper tried very hard to ma POCATELLO ITEMS.

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Attorney J. M. Hamilton left this morning for Omaha to attend the fun-eral of his mother, Sara M. Hale, whose death occurred at Omaha yesterday. The interment will likely be made at Fort Madison, Iowa, on Sunday. Mrs. Hale spent three summers in this city, and made many friends, who will learn of her death with sincere regret.

B. S. Chandler, a brakeman on the Rio Grande Western, had his left arm amputated yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's hospital by Drs. Finkerton and Worthington. The amputation was the result of an accident at Bingham Junc-tion Wednesday night, in which Chan-dier had his arm crushed between two Cars while coupling them. Chandler's home is in Pocatello home is in Pocatello.

A lot of cattle shut up in the Collin-ston stock yards became frightened at ston stock yards became frightened at a passing train the other day, and in their attempt to get away trampled and smothered each other so that twenty-one head died. The report was circulated that they belonged to White & Sons, but Mr. White, who returned this morning from the North, says he does not know who the stock belonged to. They were not his to. They were not his.

The Utah Press association will meet on Monday to decide upon the time the junket to the coast shall be taken.. The press associations along the route thinking that the Utah editors were going to start as scheduled, Jan. 21, have been sending warm invitations to President Felt. The people at Boise, Seat-tle, Portland and other places had planned royal receptions and entertain-ments, but President Felt has telegraphed them that the trip has been postponed, but that he would "see them later."

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." This commandment, the Cooks and Waiters' union think it would be good to observe, and at their meeting last night, formulated a de-mand on their employers for one day of rest in seven, each employers for one day ing a substitute on "his day off." Em-ployers are being presented the paper today, and the indications are that the cooks and waiters will be granted the soriptural day of rest. All employers signing the agreement will receive un-ion cards to hang in their, windows. Eighteen new members were taken into the unice last night, and as the membership is now so large it is proposed to reduce the initiation fee.

Major G. S. Young, commanding officer at Fort Douglas, is completing a general cleaning up and overhauling of the post, which was much needed. The cleansing of the guard house was es-pecially desired, as it had become a bed bug paradise, and was very dirty be-sides. The walks around the post have been put in repair, and as the walls of the chapel showed signs of instability. iron rods have been run across under the eaves to strengthen the structure There have been to many changes of local administration at Fort Douglas of late years that the place has faller sadly into neglect, no commanding officer venturing to make more than emer-gency repairs as he did not know how soon he and his command would be ordered to some other post. The batteries have now thirty horses, and three section drill is being daily held. 'The 9 p. m. roll call has been given up, as the new recruits are "settling down to business," and the bibulous spirit that was so freely in evidence some weeks ago has ceased to be so manifest.

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Pocatello, Jan. 16.—Filteen teams and scrapers and some thirty men are employed laÿing two new tracks and excavating the ground for the machine shop and power house of the new shops, which are calculated to be ready by September 1. Superintendent Jobin is in Salt Lake selecting first class brick for these buildings, and the Wester Lumber company of this city as' view of the situation, but when it came to a vote he did not show the courage of his evonvictions, and left Thomas to fend for himself. Fernstrom then put in his oar. He was first, last and all the time for an investigation. He would give the chief a chance to defend himself. If neces-sary he would give the entire police Weeter Lumber company of this city has an option of a contract for 7.000 parrels of lime, nearly seventy car-loads. While the excavation is comforce a chance to air their views. Such a thing as removing a head of a department without naming his successor was, he declared, unheard of. He paratively light, yet the natural eleva-tion of the site will permit of a four foot fill of cinders, a desirable condi-tion. The force will be increased as traced the whole trouble to Chief Hil-ton's statement to the late council in committee of the whole investigating the laxity about enforcing the Sun-

tion. The force will be increased as the material arrives. The first of the order of 300 new coal cars ordered for the Oregon Short Line are arriving. They are all steel, 40 feet long, 100,000 capacity, similar to the 80,000 Union Pacific gondolas, but sup-plied with trap doors, and painted black, and suitable for the Oregon lumber trade. day closing law, that his policy was to follow the mayor's orders. Fern-strom then made a motion that the police committee investigate the condition of inharmony said to exist in the police department. The motion was not seconded. Hewlett volunteered the information lumber trade.

More power will be available within that there never could be any har-mony between the mayor and the presthe next thirty or sixty days when the new 800 class passenger engines will retire the present ones, "Mount Hood," a new Pullman sleeper, made its first ent chief. This he knew for a fact. The mayor would not say whom he intend-ed to put in the position for the sim-ple reason that he had not yet made a trip over the Montana division yester day. She was built at the new Pullman decision. He was assured, however, that his honor would make an accept-able appointment, and would take no works at Denver, Colo.

The new system, now in vogue up-on the Union Pacific, Southern Pa-cific and the Oregon Railway & Navi-gation company of accounting num-bers, went into effect here January 1. The trial of the Massola Acetylene gas, now installed in Superintendent Manson's private car, is giving good satisfaction, and may eventually re-place the Plutsch gas, being less dan-carcea and not so trying to the avar place the Pintsch gas, being less dan-gerous, and not so trying to the eyes. A new building is being erected north of the express office for passenger train crews to hold their train boxes and their present room will be used as a battery room. The Bennett building, standing in the grove midway between the hotel and the freight house, was placed today at a point east of and near Mr. Malone's office to be occupieu by Mr. Bennett and Weed, superintend-ents respectively of the Wyoming and Idaho bridge and building department, the rooms vacated by them and the present battery room, are badly need-

the northeast and northwest portions of the elty for the purpose of mining. the rooms access of them and the present battery room, are badly need-ed by the operating department, and the Western Union Telegraph com-pany and the interior will be adjusted on the city farm in Parley's canyon for three years, reserving the ground about the pest house, and the water-works committee gave him permission to meet their requirements. Geo, D. Alken is busy putting in a new telephone system connecting the various Oregon Short Line offices here, to cut lee on the catyon reservoirs. Attorney H. C. Edwards' application for an electric light franchise did not meet with favor at the hands of the streets committee. They want him to show his hand, and state who is behind ble concerned by a franchise is great

each office having a separate switch-Chief Clerk Osborne, formerly with Engineer Tabor all summer on Sale, mon river line, has taken up the same position with Engineer Cangdon of the new shops.

W. H. Bancroft Here Tonight.

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The committee on claims turned down the claims of Charles G. Plummer for \$200, of Mrs. G. P. Mullinger on ac-count of a broken buggy, of S. J. Paul for \$35, of James H. Paul for \$50, of J. S. Doneison for \$300, of C. E. Shermer for \$1,509, of A. E. Jarman for \$500, of J. A. Stoutt for \$100, of Emeline Mc-Master for \$1,000 and of Alma M. Shan. General Superintendent E. E. Calvin returned from his inspection trip last evening but only stayed in this city for a few hours, when he went out again in order to meet General Manager W. H. Bancroft, who is on his way home from New York where he has been in conference with E. H. Harriman regarding the projected construction on the Oregon Short Line for the coming year. The railroad officials are ex-pected to return to this city this even-The improvements committee recom-mended the placing of three street lights, and the sewer committee re-jected the petition of H. M. Dukes to bore for oil on the city sewer farth. ing on No. 10.

The Lucin Cut-Off.

The Lucin Cut-Off. Two or three days ago the "News" received an Ogden special from its reg-ular correspondent in that city. It was to the effect that H. C. Wardleigh, while a young man, heard Brigham Young say that some day a railroad would come through the mountains to the east of Ogden and extend west-ward in the direction of where Lucin now is. That it would be built around the south end of the lake at that point. That is the way the "News" under-Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called ORAIN-O? It is delicious and nourish-ing and takes the place of coffee. The

pear that he dropped out of, ultaneously with the murder. R. Hay on the night of Decen Prior to the November eject son was registrar for the district and at that time it known among his friends that making preparations to join who is in Sweden. He told persons that he was going ba-

old country just as soon as get his affairs into proper Among these persons whom h a member of the "News" staff specifically that he was anxie back to Sweden. His wife rethe old country soon after h fire department, and there coubt that he has gone there, he has really left the country

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MORTENSEN CASE

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Shortly after 5 o'clock last counsel for the state and for fense in the case of the State vs. Peter Mortensen charged w der in the first degree of Jr Hay, agreed that the defendar have a preliminary hearing

day the 21st at 10 a. m., before of the Peace C. M. Nielson. The hearing will not be hel office of Justice Nielson owin great amount of interest the the case, and the crush of h thore is sure to be when the there is sure to be when th called. It has been decided the examination in the crimit roth in the city and county The duty of the magistrate if a crime has been committe there is probable cause to be defendant guilty of that crime court so finds in this case, an foregone conclusion that he w Mortensen will go back to th jall and there await trial in

trict court. What the line of prosecution fense will be is a matter of co at this time. The county says the State is in possi-enough evidence to convict without the testimony of Mrs. sen, even if she could give

against her husband. It is not at all likely that th will offer any testimony wh the preliminary hearing. It the custom to walt and take i of the facts, or alleged facts,

by the prosecution. The accused man is still w his books and appears to tal passing interest in the proceed under way. He professes to he will be cleared of the charg him, and claims he can truthfulness of the statemen

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