# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.



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President of Board of Regents of U. of Idaho Tells of Big Strides.

# IS UP-TO-DATE INSTITUTION.

New Administration Building at the Cost of \$250,000 is to be Erected.

B OISE, Idaho, March 23.-In an interview with George C. Packing son, president of the board of regents of the University of Idaho, which has been in session in this city this week, your correspondent obtained a few items of interest, especially to Idahoans, regarding the work at the university.

The University of Idaho is making fast strides toward the front and is popularizing itself throughout the country. It is establishing thorough courses in all the sciences and arts and is laying a foundation for future greatness.

In speaking of the work now in hand, President Parkinson said: Our school is being placed upon

the basis of an up-to-date institution of learning. Along with the courses in applied sciences we will install this coming year a course in fine arts and add a thorough course in needle work to the already splendid course in domestic science. Another new feature will be a summer course in agriculture to begin June 17 and end July 27 We deem this of especial value to our young men and have so arranged that the expense to a student of this course will scarcely be noticed. In the first place employment will be furnished them upon the university to assist them upon the university to assist them in defraying their necessary ex-penses, and it will be directly under the supervision of the instructors and become a part of their course in prac-tical farming. Again, the regular rate of \$4 per week at the dormitory will be reduced to \$3 per week during their itern."

ierm." Mr. Parkinson then referred with considerable enthusiasin to another new and quite original feature to be established at the school. It is that of a press bureau which will have for its object the disemination of news concerning the work of the interview. or a press bureau which will have for its object the discmination of news concerning the work of the university and its inmates. "In my opinion," he said, "inis will be of great interest to the people of this state and, in fact, everybody interested in the university. The work of this bureau, in part, will be to send to the home town of stu-dents items of interest concerning them and their work at the univer-sity."

#### NEW BUILDING.

It will be remembered that the main building of the university was destroy-ed last year by fire. The present ses-sion of the board was principally for the purpose of considering plans and specifications for the erection of the new administration building at a cost of \$250,000. The last legislature ap-propriated \$170,000 to be used in the



# GREAT HIT BY THE "CHORUS LADY."

Miss Rose Stahl, who has been playing in New York all season in the comedy "The Chorus Lady," was formerly a vaudeville headliner. Her artistic work has been highly commended by a unanimous press. She was recently referred to as the female Warfield and her managers say she is running the great actor a close second on receipts. She will play in New York until the yachting season opens. She was recently the guest of honor at a reception of the Twelfth Night club, a New York organization of actresses, at which every woman star in the city was present.

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wild and predatory animals, which are so deleterious to the stock interests. So far as known this is the first state to start along these lines for the pro-tection of the livestock of the state. tection of the investors of the band While there have been company hunt-ers here in Idaho, hired by local stock associations, there has been no official recognition of the hunting of wild ani-mals as a state function. The outcome recognition of the function. The outcome of the experiment will be watched with great interest, for the bounty system is admittedly a failure, in that it stops short of extermination and opens the avenue to fraud.

# WELCOME HOME PARTY FOR LEWISVILLE ELDERS.

#### Special Correspondence

EWISVILLE, Ida., March 27 .- Friday evening a welcome home party was given in honor of the three re-turned missionaries, William Jardine, Joseph Walker and Lyman Ball. De-spite the mud. it called for the greatest number of people that have met togeth-er at one time this winter. Joseph Walker's father, mother and sisters came up from Shelloy, and quite a num-ber came from other places. Two long tables were spread with eatables in Taylor's hall, where everyone could help themselves. There was singing music and speeches, and dancing. Con-gratulations were in order all the eve-ning, as Elder Lyman Ball and his bride were present. was given in honor of the three re-

spective fields of labor in the near fu-ture: Soren Dunkly, for Turkey; James Chadwick, to Central States; Amasa Beckstead, Southern States, and Parley Swainstone to Norway. Mrs. Marquet Dunkly has had four sons fill mission and return home and this will make five. She has two more

sons fill mission and return home and this will make five. She has two more to go and then she will be satisfied. The wind and hail storm of March 20 were severe. Besides the blowing over of sheds, fences, trees and little houses, John E. Dalley's large barn was quite badly damaged. The east wall of the rock meetinghouse was badly cracked from top to bottom and one chimney blown over. Joseph Moser and wife have moved to Preston First ward to make their home, their farm here being divided up between the boys. To show them respect the people here gave a social. The Mosers have been members of this ward about 11 years, having moved here from Providence; Utah, they emigrated from Switzerland about 1885.

1885. The farmers and beet growers here and representatives from Nashville and Preston, met apper appointment March 18, with representatives of a Japanese association from Sail Lake City. The price wanted for all hand labor was \$21 for a 12 ton acre. 60 cents per ton over 12, the farmers to furnish them with wood, etc. After considerable argument the contractors reduced the price to \$20.50 for a 12-ton acre and 60 cents per ton over; something over 500 acres were hand-1885

something over 500 acres were hand ed in. K. T. Yosokin, living here, will han-

ELECTION DAY AT PRESTON TUESDAY Citizens and Independent Tickets

Are in the Field With Strong Candidates.

SWELL SOCIAL AT ACADEMY.

Domestic Science Department Attended To Commissary While Students And Friends Danced.

Special Correspondence. DRESTON, Ida., March 23 .- Next Tuesday the citizens of Preston will decide by ballot whom they will have to govern the affairs of this growing municipality for the next two years. These two tickets are in the Citizens' ticket-Mayor, Solomon field field: Citizens' ticket--Mayor, Solomon H. Hale, Sr.; councilmen, Cliniton Me-cham, Wilford Chatterton, Hugh S. Geddes and James Johnson. Independent ticket--Mayor, John Greaves; councilmen, George H. Car-ver, A. C. Smith, Joseph Roper and A. B. Jensen. All the candidates are good men; no matter sche wiss Practon is assured a.

All the candidates are good men; no matter who wins, Preston is assured a progressive, business-like administra-tion. The platform upon which the re-spective candidates are asking for the people's suffrage is threefold in its sig-nlificance-first, the installation of a water system; second, the putting in of a sewerage system, and third, the paving of two blocks on Main street. The judges of election are: John Gooch, Fred Nuffer, Frank Spidal; clerks, Joseph G. Nelson and Charles Spougberg. Gooch, Free clerks, Jose Spougberg,

#### SOCIAL EVENTS.

Last Tuesday evening a splendid surprise social was held at the home of Charles D. Goaslind, who left Wednes-day morning for Boise, where he will take up his duties as state commission-er of insurance. Mr. Goaslind's family is to remove to the state capital early in April.

On Thursday evening a very successful ice cream social was held in the Second ward meetinghouse. The event was very liberally patronized. The proceeds derived therefrom go to the Sec-

ceeds derived therefrom go to the Sec-ond ward Sunday school. On Wednesday night the swellest social event of the season occurred in the Oneida Stake academy. The facul-ty enteriatined the student body in hon-or of the departing members of the missionary class. Under the supervi-sion of Prof. Ella Maughan, the girls of the domestic science department served dainty refreshments. Daneing was indulged in and the following pro-gram was rendered: gram was rendered:

Anthem ..... Anthem ..... Academy Choir Invocation.... Prof. Oswald Christensen Invocation....Prof. Oswala Christensen "Ye Bells of Morn".... Academy Choir Dramatic Reading...Miss Mae Eames Address of welcome.Prof. John Johnson Response .......Ellis Harris Vocal solo ......Miss Mabel Neeley Piano solo......Miss Georgia Daley

A largely attended farewell party was given in the Fourth ward meeting-house Tuesday evening in honor of Elders Frank Kershaw, Otto E. John-son and Clement Smith.

ACADEMY NOTES. Principal John Johnson has been ap-



With \$35,009 worth of diamonds in the lining of their clothing, A. Preston Greene and Charles P. Rorer, two of the most notorious of American criminals, have been trapped as they were about to land at New York. With their capture was also discovered a bold smuggling and robbery plot. More than \$100,000 worth of diamonds are supposed to have been stolen in London by these men, who used women as their unsuspecting decoys. The capture is the most important trans-oceanic one ever made and the plunder the greatest ever brought across the ocean.

wo-step, in a fashion that simply cap- | provements on the public square. It is

ivated the house. Trated the house. On Thursday evening an interesting debute was held in the academy. Prest. James Thomas read the question, "Re-solved, that Unita States genators should be elected by a direct vote of the papper." The affirmative was present-ed by Joseph E. Citte and Clyde Peter-barg, the resultive by Melvin Bishan borg; the regative by Melvin Bishop and James McQueen. The negative

# HOT CAMPAIGN ON AT IDAHO FALLS.

Special Correspondence. DAHO FALLS, March 28 .- The hotest political campaign in the his-



Quarterly Conference of the Stake Largely Attended by Local Saints.

# POLITICS AGAIN SIMMERING.

Two Tickets in the Municipal Field-Evangelists Hire L. D. S. Amusement Hall for Lectures.

Special Correspondence

D OCATELLO, March 28 .-- The quarterly conference of the Pocatello stake convened here Saturday and Sunday last, there was quite

day and Sunday last, there was quite a large turnout of the people. Apostle John Horry Smith and El-der Charles H. Hart of the presiding seventy's quorum were present from Salt Lake, the former was not in the best of health and returned home Sun-day afternoon on a belated train, he addressed the people twice, however, on Sunday and likewise on Saturday. A Sunday school union convention was held Saturday evening.

HIS FIRST MURDER CASE.

Judge Deitrich will sit in the ca-racity as federal judge in Pocatello on April 8 naxt, when Luther Bear-skin will be tried on the charge of murder. The federal court has not had a murder case in manut skin will be tried on the charge of murder. The federal court has not had a murder case in many years, none at all during the term of ex-Judge Beatty.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Thursday night the Republican city convention at the court house nom-inated the following ticket: For mayor, Andrew B. Stephenson: for city clerk, William Bolschied; for pa-lice judge, Thomas F. Carey; for city treasurer, Mrs. Margaret A. Stone; for city engineer, W. A. Samms; for councilmen, Frst ward, P. S. Burke and George Williams; Second ward, John Fusz and J. J. Williams; Third ward, Joseph C. Hanks and John W. Mullen; Fourth ward, George W. Smith and Dan Sheldon, The Repub-licans have opened up their nead-quarters in rooms 11 and 12 Cook block on west Center street. Later W. S. Chaney was elected chairman of the Republican city central com-mittee. mittee

#### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. The Democratic city convention was held Friday night at the same place and the following ticket was nominat-ed: For mayor, Alfred T. Jones; for city clerk, Harold Rubelman; for po-lice judge, J. M. Masoulumer; for city treasurer, Miss Pearl Sanders; for city engineer, G. H. Trout; for councilmen, First ward, Charles E. Brooks and P. E. Hansen; Second ward, William Lloyd and J. H. Townsend; Third ward, A. H. Frye and Dr. Charles N. Rooker; Fourtn ward, Fred Wefde-man and John Freeman. EVANGELISTS GET L. D. S. MALL

provements on the public square. It is proposed to make a public park and recreation ground, that will be a place of beauty and a lasting joy, by the plant-ing of trees, grass and otherwise im-proving the premises. Whater unusually mild as it has been and with an almost unprecedented amount of precipitation, is still here in present weather conditions. The roads are almost impassable, and sheepmen are laboring under many difficulties. What with the mud, storms and the ne-cessity of feeding to a certain extent, early crops of lambs, the condition is not a satisfactory one. No great losses are anticipated. The facilities for caring for the flocks and the reason-able prospects of spring-like weather EVANGELISTS GET L. D. S. HALL EVANGELISTS GET L. D. S. HALL Evangelists W. A. Alway and H. W. Oliver have engaged the L. D. S. amusement hall this week for lecture purposes or a "Bible Institute." These lectures are ilustrated by charts and diagrams, among the subjects dis-cussed were: "The Bible Is the Word of God to Man," "The History to Prophecy," "The Coming King," "Court Week in Heaven." able prospects of spring-like weather soon, make it certain that conditions will not be serious. Only a small per-centage of losses have thus far been STORK WAITED 20 YEARS. Mrs. Harry B. Kinport presented her husband with a fine daughter Friday morning about 5 o'clock. This is the first child to arrive in the family after first child to arrive in the family after a married life of about 20 years. Mr. Kinport is one of the early pioneers of this city. Appropos to this, Kinport's peak, the highest peak near the city, though popularly attributed to Harry, was actually and formally named Kin-port's Peak on Sunday, June 20, 1888, by a party of Pocatello residents, which included Gideon R. Kinport, a brother of Harry. "Gid" Kinport, a brother of Harry. "Gid" Kinport, with Frank Gibbon, both Grand Army mer, ac-companied by George W. Smith, the present councilman of the Fourth ward. ward.

vill be observed that \$80,000 must yet be raised to meet the present plans and specifications. In answer to a question as to what steps would be taken in order to raise the \$80,000 to meet the present plans, Mr. Parkinson replied: "We intend to build accordfing to the specified plans; but we have figured a saving of \$27,200 and to this \$6,900 insurance money will be added and our building pushed on toward completion. Two thousand we will completion. Two thousand we will save by putting in the facing stones of the building in the rough instead of being tooled down. The \$27,000 will being tooled down. The \$2,000 will be a temporary saving, which will come in by our leaving off the north wing of the building and roof of the south wing and the whole upper floor unfinished. The new building will stand thus until the next session of the leaving when we will ack for

the logislature, when we will ask for \$5,000 to complete the building." A central heating plant will be fin-stalled to supply all the buildings with steam heat, which number seven in

#### COMING ELECTION.

COMING ELECTION. The greatest question of concern to the the people of Boise just now is: "Who will be our next municipal gov-ernors?" Yesterday wast the last day of registration and next Monday will be election day for the installing of a new city administration. Three tickets are in the field, the Republican, with which the Democrats have united, the Unionist and the Citizens' ticket. Whichever ticket is elected, a new set of efficers throughout will be presented. As to what the outcome will be, the only thing that can be said at this early date is, that indications point to a vic-tory for the Republicans, whose canditory for the Republicans, whose candi-date for mayor is John M. Haines.

#### GRAND JURY.

Going on three weeks now the federal grand jury has been in session in this city. Of its accomplishments not much can now be sold; but its plans indicate the laying of a very extensive ground-work from which startling structures will be projected. Already 82 witnesses have been summoned and, though their movements are secretive yet sufficient movements are secretive, yet sufficient has jeaked out to confirm the opinion that a very rigid investigation is being carried on concerning the taking of timber lands in this and adjoining

timber lands in this and adjoining counties. It was first thought that the investigation would touch principally on cases in north Idabo. Indiciments by the wholesale are ex-pected, but to date only five have been made, thus resulting in the arrest of the following: 1. M. Pritchard, John I. Wells, P. H. Downs, all of Boise, John Kinkaid of Wonder, Nev., and William Sweet of Blue filver, Or. These men have each given a bond of \$5,000, and have been released. It is expected that they will be arraigned in court today and given cleased. It is expected that they will be arraigned is court today and given a change to plead guilty or not guilty. The exact nature of the charge against them was not stated in the warraits issued for their arrest, and they do not know what the charge against them is, except in a general way, that it is a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. The men will be arraigned and their trial will be set for the fail term of the federal court in Septem-ber.

#### STATE BUYS STRYCHNINE.

For the destruction of predatory ani-mais the inst legislature placed in the hands of the state fish and game war-den \$5,000 to be used at his discretion. The first stop taken in the direction for which this money was to be ex-pended was taken a few days tago by the warden when he purchased a large quantity of strychnine. This is the medicine the state buckeds to feed its medicine the state intends to feed its

ere present. Elder Lyman Ball, who ha turned from the mission field, made trip to Logan last week, accompanied by Miss Nellie Casper. They returned Friday morning as husband and wife. Fiday morning as husband and wife. Ernest Hix of Grant has sold his home, farm, teams and farming im-plements, and will move his family to Gridley, Cal., in about two weeks. They will visit relatives at Rexburg. Paris and Ogden before leaving. People are becoming ulits interested in the coming village election here. There are two tickets in the field, and two factions working for them, so the

There are two includes in the held, and two factions working for them, so the election bids fair to be a lively one. Dean Whitman will guit the soloon business here and go to work on his farm at Market Lake as soon as the monther will partial

weather will permit. Albert Taylor and wife went out to Coltman Saturday night to attend the

farewell party given to David Taylor who is called to the mission field. Over \$50 was raised for him at the party. James Taylor is around signing up beet contracts with the farmers of this

Lyman Ball gave a wedding dance in Taylor's hall Monday evening, the There was a large crowd, many 25th. coming from other places.

# WEEK'S HAPPENINGS BY BRYAN CORRESPONDENT

### Special Correspondence.

BRYAN, Ida., March 27.-Miss Lo-rena England of this place and Alva Benson of Hyrum, Utah, were wa Benson of Hyrum, Utan, were married in the Logan temple the 20th inst. A reception will be tendered the young couple when they return home. Friday, the 29th, under the auspices of the local Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. the comedy, "Miss Topsy Turvy," will be presented by members of the asso-ciations, the proceeds of which will be used to send delegates to the confer-ment. Said Table in the scale part of the set.

sed to send delegates to the confer-nce at Salt Lake in the carly part of

June. Abram Haich has goue to Soda Springs to take charge of several bands of sheep for his cousin, Hy, Haich. He is preparing to take several men with him as herders. The present winter has been very mild

The present winter has been very mild and farmers are us a consequence pret-ty well advanced with their spring plowing, although there has been more wet weather this month than any other month for a good many years, it hav-ing rained nearly every day for the past two weeks. Monday night one of the whrst blizzards of the winter struck this place and considerable snow fell, which, together with what rain has fal-len, has made the roads almost impas-sable for teams. Wednesday night, the 20th inst., witnessed another gale, but 20th inst., witnessed another gale, but It did no damage except to the "beer dump," which was blown down and part of it strewn upon the railroad

Bishop W. P. Lindsay and Ralph B. Bobson have gone to "Mud Lake," where they have an irrigation proposition in hand.

# WHITNEY FURNISHES SOME MISSIONARIES.

d Correspondence. W HITNEY, Ida., March 27.--A missionary farewell was given here to David Handy recently missionary farewell was given

here to David Handy recently in the shape of a social and dance, and a purse was made up to about \$45 for him. He departed for the South-tern States mission hast week. The following have received Box B letters and will depart for their re-

over 200 acres, and to acres will be handled by white abor, if it can be secured. A 23-months-old baby of William Crossby was asphyxiated March 20 at

a. m., and only through superhuman efforts by the Winward, Balif and Benson families were the parents of the child restored to consciousness. They retired after eating a hearty sup-They retured after eating a hearty sup-per and during the night the baby took sick. The parents gave it pep-permit and it seemed to get better, but must have died when they thought it went to sleep. After a while the parents became sick and knew noth-ing until morning. They had knocked the lamp chimney from the lamp and when found by their brother who when found by their brother, who when found by their officier, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, they were both lying crosswise of the bed. He knocked both windows out, left all doors open and then ran for help.

for help. The most plausible reason explain-ed yet is that the smoke in the chim-ney during the day previous had solidiing at night they had inhaled this gas and thus became poisoned. They would have died had not help been at hand whether the lamp chimney was knocked off or not.

## ANTI-RACE SUICIDE BELT GOES TO SUGAR CITY.

cial Correspondence. Sugar CITY, Fremont Co., Idaho, March 28.-Yesterday's "News" stated that James H. Wallis was stated that James H. Wallis was

made happy by the arrival of a boy on the 22nd, and that he had the largest the 22nd, and that he had the largest family in this part of the country. James Blake of this place lays claim to the distinction as last week the six-teanth child was born. Mr. Blake feels justly proud of this distinction. Last week the Sucar City Cash Store and the Sugar City Mercantile company consolidated, under the name of the Sugar City Cash Store. The following officers and directors were appointed: Mark Austin, president Alfred Ricks, vice president and manager: Fred J. Heath, secretary and treasurer, and Thomas Austin, Alfred Ricks, Jed Earl, Walter t. Wobb Enbraim Ricks as directors. The two stores consoli-

as directors. The two by consoli-dated for the purpose of making a bet-ter and larger stora and to be enabled to carry a larger stock. Sunday evening representatives from the larger towns of Fremont county will meet in the Commercial club rooms for the nurpose of forming a county

Will meet in the Commercial club rooms for the purpose of forming a county baseball league for the coming summer. It is the purpose of the towns of the county to form a league and play good afmateur hall. Today the baseket ball team will start work. It is composed of the best athletes of the town and they mention to be based from soon

the best athletes of the town and they promise to be heard from soon. Prof. John T. Miller lectured in the meetingshouse Twesday and Wednesday evening. He had a fair audience and those who were present much enjoyed the lectures he gave. Thomas R. Cuiler, Jr., arrived from a two weeks' visit in Utah today. City Marshal Sanders left yesteriav for an extended utp to the coast. J. G. Stew-ari is acting marshal. Thomas Austin left Monday for Lehl, where his family is spending the winter. The citizens of Suear will no doubt be cleased to know that Mrs. Austin has almost recovered from her illness and that Miss Flossie is entirely recovered from a severe at-tack of pneumonia. J. H. Peterson, who had the misfortune to break his leg at the sugar factory, a short time ago, is progressing and will soon be able to be about again.

ome changes are to book committe be made in the high school texts.

be made in the high school texts. President George C. Parkinson and Secy. Charles D. Goaslind of the board of education addressed the student body in chapel exercises Tuesday morn-ing. The students regret very much to say adleu to Mr. Goaslind. He has been one of the staunchest friends to and loyalist supporters of the Oneida Stake academy.

Stake academy. Prof. Herry Otte is to be congrafulat-ed on the excellent showing that the band boys are making under his brilliant tutorship. The boys have had they instruments only seven weeks, and hast evening at the debate they played two selections, a waltz and a

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tory of this place is now being waged. The Progressive Citizens' tick-et, with its two organs, and the Civic league papers are making things ex-ceedingly interesting for each other. Many occurrences have happened en-tirely new to this city. Already four or five men have been arrested, charg-ed with lilegal registering. It is al-leged that the Progressive Citizens are trying to induce all saloon "bums" that come to town to register and yote. But the other party is on the alert, and every suspect will be placed un-der arrest. The weather is cold, and it snows

The weather is cold, and it snows nearly every day. The roads are so muddy that it is almost impossible for farmers to drive to town, and consequently business is very quiet.

## TWO FEET OF SNOW FALLS AT OAKLEY.

#### Special Correspondence

AKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., March 28.-It is estimated that from 18 to 24 inches of snow fell here in

to 24 inches of snow fell here in the past 36 hours. March "came in like a Hon," and the chances are that it will "go out like a sheep." The young people's associations held conference here last Sunday. Repre-sentatives were present from Albion. Eiba, Burley and Blain wards, as well as the local wards. The attendance was all that could be expected at the time of year, and good progress was reported in the different localities. Supt. A. M. Merrill was in charge of the Young Men's work, and Mrs. Maud A. Thomas presided over the meetings of Thomas presided over the meetings of the young ladles. Five sessions were

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# TWO TICKETS ARE IN THE FIELD AT IONA.

#### "necial Correspondence.

ONA, Bingham Co., March 28 .- The annual election of village trustee

is creating an unusual amount of interest as to the final outcome. Two strong tickets are in the field, composed strong fickets are in the field, composed of representative men of the communi-ty. Under the heading of the Citizens' ficket the candidates are C. W. Hansen, C. C. Crowley, M. H. Rushion, Delbert Stanger Frank Herbert, a strong ag-gregation of conservative and highly qualified young men; also under the heading of the Prohibition licket, can-didates equally as strong, composed of heading of the Frohibition ticket, can-didates equally as strong, composed of men of more mature years, and demon-strated good judgment, I Gudmunsen, C. W. Rockwood, E. J. Williams, W. G. Steck, Thes. Answorth are the vote steels, Thes. Answorth are the vote feiters on the Prohibition ticket. A liberal appropriation was recently made by the village trustees, for im-

with hot be serious. Only a small per-centage of losses have thus far been reported. The completion of the big dam across the Snake river by the Idaho Falls Light & Power company, and the start-ing of the big dynamo in the new pow-er house, makes an epoch in the history of this part of the valley. In a very short time this village will be furnished with the electric current for power and lighting purposes, with almost unlimit-ed power now at the disposal of the company. An electrically equipped rail-road is one of the highly probable re-sults of the near future. The transpor-tation of the immense amount of sugar beets to the sugar factory from here and other abundant products of the farms, would form some important items toward making a proposition of this nature a maying enterprise. Bishop C. 1. Rockwood who has been suffering from a severe attack of gout for the near two weeks is able to here

suffering from a severe attack of gout for the past two weeks is able to be out agair

Mr. Abel Gudmunsen recently linked his future fate with that of Miss Jen-nie Wall of Wallsburg, Utah. They are now at home to their many friends at No. 109 Idaho avenue.

# SEVEN INCHES OF SNOW COVERS MALAD IN MANTLE.

ALAD CITY, March 28.-Friday, at a special session of the Malad ward Relief society, Annie Saw-

ward Relief society, Annie Saw-yer, Jane S. McKay and Elizabeth A. Jones, former officers of the associa-tion, were honorably released and the following unanimously sustained as the presidency: President, Mrs. Mary Jane Evans; first counselor, Elizabeth A. Jones; second counselor, Louisa Jones.

Last week the homes of Clarence Goodsell and Emrys Davis were made happy by the arrival of two baby boys, William Vanderwood of Blackfoot, and Henry Vanderwood of MacKay came to Malad Thursday to attend the

funeral of their brother-in-law, How-

funeral of their brother-in-law, How-ard Ripley. Through the selecting of some new high councilmen Jesse H. Dredge, sec-ond counsilor to Bishop William H. Richards of Malad, was set apart as a member of that council, and Ralph J. Harding chosen to fill the vacancy. About seven inches of snow fell Sun-day and two alpha of local for feat for day and two nights of heavy frost fol-lowed.

# PARKER PRIMARIES PRODUCE GOOD TIMBER.

#### Special Correspondence,

DARKER, Ida., March 25 .- At the primary held here March 23, to put names in nomination for the new

names in nomination for the new village board, Claus H. Karlson, Arnold D. Miller, Jr., William Cameron, H. S. Jackson and William L. Flint, Sr., re-ceived the honors. The first two were members of the old board. Three cilizens of this place have re-ceived calls for missions, with dates of departure from Salt Lake City, as fol-lows, Louis Arden Stoddard, to Aus-tralia, April 19: Erastus Rudd, to the Netheriands, April 17. and Charles H. Miller to the southern states, April 24. Jatace S. Armstrong intends going into the poultry and apiary business

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#### UNION STEPPED IN.

UNION STEPPED IN. Among the political events of the week was the gratuitous appearance and distribution of the Pocatello Daily Gazette, "24 hours ahead of everything else," satling under the union label and prined at Idaho Falis. It is pub-lished by the "Citizens" party of this city, and is edited by W. J. McCully, who recently severed his connection with the Pocatello Advance. The Po-catello Typographical union called a halt in the case, especially as the Po-catello union label appeared on thous ands of the tickets used by the nom-lnees of the "Citizens" party without the knowledge and approval of the union. Mr. McCully, who was in ar-rears some \$45 in his dues, was sum-moned to appear and answer charges by when a charges the post of the several the post of the "Citizens". moned to appear and answer charges by what right he used the Pocatello label, and also the label of Idaho Falls, which latter union does not new exist. He pleaded guilty, and was as-sessed a fine, including dues and all of \$50, which he paid. He was assisted in his defense by a committee of the apove named party.

NAMPA'S LOCATION ATTRACTS CAPITALISTS

Special Correspondence

Smith and A. A. Etrable of hoise are contemplating the er-tablishment of a pickle and vinegar functory at Nampa. On account of its central location and its advantages as a shipping point. Nampa is a very desirable location for a factory of this kind, and many of our enterpris-ing differens are being interested in the proposition. We hope in the near fi-ture, to have a suitable building creet-ed for this purpose, and the business

proposition. We have in the near fi-ture, to have a suitable building erect-ed for this purpose, and the business well under way. A new Gan club will be organized membership of 20. Weekly shorts will be held, and the local club will unite with the state association and take part in the meeting at Bolse, on the 4th and 10th of Max Delta on the 4th and 10th of Max The opening of the baseball scale is bolsed forward to with much by torest, the local fans, some of whot are first class, having done consider with some imported league players organes this season. The mean excitement in the city at the present time, is the connective with some imported league players organes this season. The main excitement in the city at the present time, is the connective faction, which comes off Tusado April 2. On account of a little divest independent parts has been or tanders and citizens martless Independent parts has been or the add at the A Partridge on the Fusion

The banquet given by the Oakley Commercial club last Thursday evening was attended by 50 guests, and the evening was one of unalloyed pleas-A tourist sleeper has been ordered set off at Burley April 3 for the use of conference visitors going to Sait Lake. Mrs. W. T. Harper of the Fourth ward, who has been seriously ill for several months past, is gradually im-proving in health, with chances favor-oble for her sneedy recovery.

proving in health, with chances lavor-able for her speedy recovery. With the close of March, William T. Jack will fetire as manager of the People's union, which position he has held with signal success for three years. John A. Elison, who has served as bookkeeper of the institution for three years, will succeed to the position of manager

VICLE TTE WATSON nanager SUED WALSH. NOW STOCK-BROKER.

Violette Watson, who has been also known as Violet Villiers, the young woman who has been very energetic in bringing suit for large sums against Themas F. Walsh, the millionaire Colo-rado mine owner, and who has the handsomest residence in Washington, D. C. is engaged in a get-rich-quick handsomest residence in Washington, D. C., is engaged in a get-rich-tuick brokerage business in New York. Un-der the name of "C. I. Harrison" Unit-ed States postoffice inspectors discov-ered Miss Watson. The authorities wished to learn if the irm was using the mails leafiltmately. Associated with her is James H. Mansfield, known as "Red Letter" Mansfield, known as "Red Letter" Mansfield, known as "Red Letter" Mansfield, known and who suddenly disappeared, leaving behind an army of mourners who had "invested" about \$150,009. Miss Watson and Mansfield have been making some remarkable predictions regarding the stock market and the postoffice may atep in and put a stop to her rushing mall order business.





