#### DESERET LVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

# PLURALITIES OF THE VICTORS.

Table Showing What They Are In Eighty-four Voting Districts Of the County,

## RANCE FROM 600 TO 11,000.

Closest Vote Was on County Superintendent of Schools-The Exact Figures.

The following table has been compiled from the returns from 84 voting districts of the county, and shows the pluralities received by state, county and city candidates. The missing districts 63, Silver, 10, Alta; 74, Herriman, 15, Edverton: 77, Bingham Junction; 19, North Jordan; 84, Hunter, and 86, Brighton, which have a total registration of 1,228;

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MARMON (D.)	7,803	
Porter (S.)	2,010	
Apropa (A.)	6,336	
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Bagley (D.)	. 7,964	14.65
Bagley (D.) Randall (S.)	2,104	11.14
McDowall (A.)	6,299	3000
State Auditor-		
Edwards (R.)	. 14,089	5,795
Geiger (D.)	8,293	1 1 1 1 1
McLachlan (S.)	2,022	44.64
Rogers (A.)	6,597	32.12
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Christianson (R.)	13,961	5,820
Wilson (D.)	8,141	****
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Armstrong (A.)	6,687	
Superintendent Public		
Instruction-		
Nelson (R.)	13,988	5,746
Porter (D.)	8,242	1111
Lewis (S.)	2,048	10.00
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District-		
Morse (R.) (over Hall) .	18,942	2,269
Lewis (R.) (over Stewart	17,397	6,538
Ritchie (R.) (over Hurd)	17,432	7.089
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Armstrong (R.) (over

Stewart (D.) .....

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# HEALTH is the Most Important

No one can tell good baking powder from bad merely by the appearance;

- The price is some guide, but not an infallible one:
- Some cheap brands may raise the dough, yet contain unwholesome ingredients.
- There is one safe, sure way, 1. e., to follow the recommendations of the

U. S. GOVERNMENT ANALYSTS, THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES ON HYGIENE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS EVERYWHERE-

## ROYAL **BAKING POWDER** ABSOLUTELY PURE

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Bogart (S.)         1.824           Raleigh (A.)         6,675           Treasurer-         6,675           Carbis (R.)         13,766           Young (D.)         8,607           Spahr (S.)         1,827           Rooklidge (A.)         6,297	5.159 <sup>e</sup>	<ul> <li>Marshall, Jr., (R.), 27; White, Jr., (D.), 27. For Attorney—Murdock (R.), 28; Christian (D.), 25. For Surveyor— McGarry (R.), 32; Shepherd (D.), 21. For Assessor—Lewis (R.), 32; Lessing (D.), 22. For School Superintendent— McShane (R.), 39; Barton (D.), 15.</li> </ul>
Auditor-	2.7.40	GREENVILLE.
Fisher (R.) 14,186 Blakely (D.) 7,576	6,542	
Lloyd (S.) 1,943	110	For presidential electors: Roosevelt, 54; Parker, 33. For representative to
Mauck (A.) 6,213	A	Congress: Howell, (R.), 54; Powers
Clerk-		(D.), 33. For governor: Cutler, (R.)
Eldredge (R.) 13,949	5,310	54: Moyle, (D.), 83. For secretary of
Seare (D.)	3.8.4	state: Tingey, (R.), 54; Harmon, (D.),
Norton (S.) 1,922	33.64	23. For judge of supreme court: Straup,
Reese (A.) 6,694	20106	(R.), 54; Varian, (D.), 33. For attorney-
Recorder-	101 - 101 - 101	general: Breeden, (R.), 54; Bagley,
Perkins (R.) 13,926	5,628	(D.), 33. For state treasurer: Chris-
Rumel (D.) 8,298	331.6	tiansen, (R.), 54; Wilson, (D.), 33. For
Locke (S.) 1,928	9.5.5.4	state auditor: Edwards, (R.), 54; Gel-
McKellar (A.) 6,377	301.000	ger. (D.), 33. For superintendent of
A PLONE AT A STORE		The second secon

ran one ahead of Parker, receiving 45 against Howell's 24. Varian and Moyle each ran even wiht Parker, re-ceiving 44 votes against 25 each for Straup and Cutler.

TEASDALE.

There were 47 votes cast, 30 of which went to Roosevelt, and 17 to Parker. Cutler, Howell and Straup received one less, while Moyle, Varian and Powers each gained one. Heavy scratching was done for Hayes (D.), over Chides-ter (R.), for judge of the Sixth district. He received \$1 votes against 16 for Chidester. Another Democrat received a majority,--Charles Snow for asses. a majority,—Charles Snow for assessor, polling 37 against 10 for F. J. Weber, his Republican opponent. For constable and justice of the peace, the Democrats had no nominees. CAINVILLE.

The Socialists received 5 out of 41 The Socialists received 5 out of 41 votes cast. Roosevel( was beaten by Parker, who polled 24 to Roosevel's 2. Howell ran one behind Parker, the lost vote going to Schock, the Socialist. Cutler and Straup each polled 12, while Powers, Moyle and Varian each re-ceived 24. For assessor the Repub-lican nominec, F. J. Weber, received 22, against 19 for Snow (D.). With this exception Democratic majorities were polled.

#### Garfield County.

Menricville-The Democrats barry poiled enough to count. Thirty-seven votes went to Roosevelt, against five for Parker. Straight tickets were voted almost throughout, the granest amount of scratching being for Pros-tor (D.), for sheriff, sgatast Haycock (R.). He received nine votes to Hay-

#### TROPIC.

Roosevelt received 66, Parker 43, Debs 7. The state ticket was voted about as the national. For county attorney, Wil-ham Alva (D.) won over Goulding (R.). poliing 71 votes against 43. A Democratic constable was elected, sames Kenolds receiving 72 votes against 43 for W. H. Halladay.

#### PANGUITCH.

The following are the returns from Dan-

The following are the returns from Dan-guitch: For Presidential Electors, Roosevelt, (R, ), 28; Parker (D, ), b; Debs (S, ), 2 Congressman, Heweil (R, ), 28; Powers (D, ), 79, For Governor, Cutier (R.), 28; Moyie (D, ), 84, For Secretary or State, Tagey (R, ), 28; Harmon (D, ), 78, For State Auditor, Edwards (R.), 28; Geigens (D.), 79, For State Treasurer, Christian-sen (R.), 22; Wilson (D.), 89; Arlison (S.), 9, For Attorney General, Breeden (R.), 283; Bagrey (D, ), 79, For Supt of Public Instruction, Nelson (R.), 282; Porter (D.), 78, For Justice Supress Court, Strate State Auditor, Edwards (D.), 89; Arlison (S.), 9, For Justice Supress Court, Strate Bastruction, Nelson (R.), 282; Porter (D.), 78, For Justice Supress Court, Strate State Judicial District, Chidester (R.), 287; Hays (D.), 71, District Judge, Sixth Judicial District, Johnson (R.), 282; Venter (D.), 74, State Representative, Twenty-third District, Johnson (R.), 281; Yoater (D.), 74, State Representative, Twenty-third District, Johnson (R.), 281; Yoater (D.), 74, State Representative, Twenty-third District, Johnson (R.), 281; Yoater (D.), 74, State Representative, Twenty-third, District, Johnson (R.), 281; Yoater (D.), 74, State Representative, Twenty-third, District, Johnson (R.), 281; Yoater (D.), 74, State Representative, Twenty-third, District, Lather (R.), 281; Yoater (D.), 75, County Commissioner, 29-Fer Anistrom (R.), 283; Banck (D.), 81, County Attorney, Goulang (R.), 297; Korner (D.), 112, County Assessor, Davis (R.), 281; Cot-tor (D.), 75, County Recorder, Worthen (R.), 285; Tebbs (D.), 75, County Attorney, Goulang (R.), 287; Worthen (D.), 19, 60, 75, County Reasurer, Owens (R.), 261; Dickinson (D.), 181; County Str-veyor, Hancock (R.), 283; Worthen (D.), 29, Supt, of Schools, Henrie (R.), 284; Urosby (D.), 75,

#### Carey Goes Republican

D.) Special Correspondence. up.

Carey, Jdano, Nov. 2.-The election passed off pleasantly and peaceably. The polls were open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. and an even 200 ballots of the 285 registered were cast, quite a num. ber remaining away for some cause or other. Gibson A. Condie, Wm. F. Rawson and Marenue M. Bush were elected judges and Geo. S. Harris, F. H. Eldredge and C. J. Stantord The votes averaged counting judges. counting judges. The votes averaged two-thirds Republican and one-third Democratic, Joseph Ainsworth to suc-ceed himself, and M. M. Bush were elected justices of the peace; Irvin E. Eldredge, constable. The vote for gov-ernor was,Golding 130, Heitfeld 59. The Carey brass band rendered national class on the streads during part of the airs, on the streets during part of the day, causing a patriotic feeling to be manifest with the voters. The representative candidates, Archie Billingsley and D. D. Bush, treated the judges, clerks and constables to a supper, after election, at the Hotel Head of Pocatello Stake Challenges Richards.



#### Suffered Long With Catarrh. Miss Clara Case, 715 9th street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I can think of no event in my life that fills me with more grailtude and Parkside Whist Club and teacher of security, as a cure after long suffering writes: from catarrh, brought about by using cured me,"-Clara Case.

#### Entire System Toned by Pe-ru-na. Miss Mary Bennett, 1619 Addison Ave.,

Chicago, Ill., writes: "A few months ago I contracted a cold by getting my feet wet, and although I used the usual remedies 1 could not shake it off.

"I finally took Peruna, In a week I too strongly."-Gertrade Linford. was better. After several weeks I succeeded in ridding myself of any trace of a cold, and besides the medicine had toned up my system so that I felt splendid."-Mary Bennett,

Physicians Had Given Up the Case-Now Entirely Well. Miss Gertrude Linford, Vice President

#### Miss Nalley's Story-Short, But Interesting to Every Woman.

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Miss Addle Nalley, 137 D street, S. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

"A cough, the grip, catarrh of the at the same time a sense of future Whist, 221 Niagara street, Buffalo, N.Y., meanest kind-all sorts of remedies, home, patent and prescribed by doctors,

"Peruna has effectually cured me and no relief .- that tells my story, a Peruna as directed. It has completely after physicians had practically given story of suffering and distress that lasted four years. up my case.

"For a long time I suffered with ca-"Then-three bottles of Perunatarrh of the kidneys, had a weakness catarrh gone, appeilte and strength reand pain in the back, lost fesh rapidly, turned-a happy woman, and none my feet were swollen, my face was more grateful for the blessing of puffed under the eyes and I had a waxy health-that is what Peruna has done for me."-Addie Nalley. sallowness of the skin.

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited ' I took Peruna for some time and am in the Market Exchange Bank, Columentirely well. I cannot endorse Peruna bus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonials are genuine ; that we hold in our possession, authentic letters cerli you suffer from catarrh in any tifying to the same. During many form, do not delay. Take Peruna at oncc. Delays are dangerous. years' advertising we have never used a single spurious testimonial.

..... 10,343 Hurd (D.) YXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX District Attorney-Loofbourow (R.)..... 16,540 7,132 Van Cott (D.) ..... 9,408 .... Senators-4,447 Leary (D.)., ..... 8,685 8.635 wart (D.) ..... Nye (A.) ..... 6,249 Representatives-romar (R.) ..... 14,007 anter (Br) server correctors 13,729 13.556 8,315 8,212 pencer (D.) ... ...... leCoy (D.) or managements Meon (D.) ............................... Lewis (S.) ... interestioner. 2.0622,062 2.066 Stewart (S.) ...... 2.093 ickson (S.) ..... 2,061 (Tark (S.) . ...... Dover (S.) Sleater (A.) Lightfoot (A.) 2.055 6.319 6.329 6.407 6.470 Taylor (A.) ..... 6.395 Corser (A.) ..... 6,469 Darmer (A.) .... 6,415 Barretto (A.) ... ...... 
 Barrette (A.)
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 Miller (R.)
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F.C. SCHRAMM SIGNS THEBOND

Mi-o-na, Nature's Cure For Dyspepsia, Costs Nothing if it Falls.

The guarantee given with Mi-o-na is no ordinary promise. It is a guarantee tee bond signed by your own druggist, a reliable firm right in this town.

#### CUARANTEE BOND.

hereby agree to refund the money Mi-o-ma on return of empty the purchaser tells me that it led to cure dyspepsia or stomach s. This guarantee covers two of a month's treatment. Price, box. Oxes. Signed) F. C. SCHRAMM.

A few doses of Mi-o-na will strengththe nerves of the stomach so that appetlie will return and you will started on the right road to health. lety three per cent of chronic dis tases begin with dyspepsia. Cure the dyspeptic troubles, regulate the diges-lion and avoid the fate of chronic in-

Remember you run no risk in using bona. F. C. Schramm warrants it. the it costs you nothing unless it cures. (R.), 32; Beaumont (D.), 22. For Clerk

Swenson (R.) ..... 13,810 5,173 Assessor Brown (R.) ..... 13,762 4,522 Anson (A.) ..... 6,318 City Judges-5,127 3.925 Twomey (A.) ..... 5,245 Armstrong (A.) ..... 5,100 County Superintendent-681 Justice of the Peace-Burt (S.) . Clark (A.) ..... 5,444 Constable- $(\mathbf{v}_{i})_{i \in I}$ Hills (R.) ..... 9,976 4,137 Allen (D.) ..... 5,839 Patterson (A.) ..... 5,549 13.8 The vote at Riverton averaged 92 for the Republican candidates and 46 for the Democrats, thus increasing the foremer's pluralities this much. BEAVER COUNTY'S VOTE.

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Democrats Get Representative But Rest is Republican.

For presidential electors: Roosevelt For presidential electors: Roosevelt (R.) 863; Parker (D.) 601. For con-gressman: Howell (R.) 825; Powers (D.) 628. For governor: Cutler (R.) 863; Moyle (D.) 601. For secretary of state: Tingey (R.) 863; Harmon (D.) 601. For state auditor: Edwards (R.) 863; Geiger (D.) 601. For state treas-urer: Cristiausen (R.) 863; Wilson (D.) 601. For attorney-general: Breeden (R.) 863; Bagley (D.) 601. For fus-(R.) For attorney-general: Breeden (R.) 863; Bagley (D.) 601. For jus-tice of the supreme court: Straup (R.) 863; Varian (D.) 601. For superinten-dent of public instruction: Nelson (R.) 863: Porter (D.) 601. For judge. Fifth district: Knox (R.) 798; Greenwood (D.)
664. For district attorney: Melville (R.)
811; Morris (D.) 648. For representa-tive: Cook (R.) 717; Tolton (D.) 743. For commissioner (four years): Buchan-an (R.) 803; Barton (D.) 661. For commissioner (two years); Roberts (R.) 789; Slaughter (D.) 683. For county clerk: G. Marshall, Jr. (R.) 751; S. O. White, Jr. (D.) 761. For county sheriff: Puffer (R.) 856; Hedges (D.) 616. For county recorder: Lizzie Nielsen (R.) 803; Alice Beaumont (D.) 672. For county attorney: Murdock (R.) 785; Christian (D.) 681. For county asses-sor: Lewis (R.) 755; Lessing (D.) 711. For county treasurer: White (R.) 852; Decounty C.) 644. For county asses-Ipson (D.) 640. For county surveyor: McGarry (R.) 831: Shepherd (D.) 711. No Socialist or American party bal-lots were cast in this county.

ADAMSVILLE PRECINCT.

#### For presidential electors: Roosevelt.

35; Parker, 19. For Representative to Fifty-ninth Congress-Howell (R.), 35 For Justice of the Su-Powers (D.), 19. preme Court-Straup (R.), 34; Varian (D.), 20. For Governor-Cutler (R.). (D.), 20. For Governor-Cutler (R.), 34; Moyle (D.), 20. For Secretary of State-Tingey, (R.), 34; Harmon (D.), 20; For Attorney General-Breeden (R.), 35; Bagley (D.), 19. For Auditor -Edwards (R.), 35; Geiger (D.), 19. For Treasurer-Christiansen (R.), 35.
Wilson (D.), 19. For Supt. of Public Instruction-Nelson (R.), 35; Porter (D.), 19. For District Judge, Fifth Ju-dicial District-Knox (R.), 33; Green-wood (D.), 21. For District Attorneywood (D.), 21. For District Attorney-Melville (R.), 35; Morris (D.), J 19.

Melville (R.), 25; Morris (D.), 19. Representative to State Legislature--Cook (R.), 38; Tolton (D.), 16. For Commissioner, Four-Year Term--Bu-chanan (R.), 29; Barton (D.), 25. For Commissioner, Two-Year Term--Rob-erts (R.), 34; Slaughter (D.), 20. For Sheriff--Puffer (R.), 31; Hedges (D.). 17; For Treasurer-White (R.) 23; Ip-son (D.), 21. For Recorder-Nielson

wood, (D.), 33. For attorney of Fifth judicial district, Molville, (R.), 55; Mor-(D.), 32. For representative to Legislature: Cook, (R.), 35. Toiton, (D.), 51. For county commissioner, four years: Buchanan, (R.), 15. Barton, to (D.), 68. For county commissioner, two years: Roberts, (R.), 51; Slaughter, (D.), 85. For county clerk: Marshall, Jr., (R.), 39; White, Jr., (D.), 48. For county sheriff: Puffer, (R.), 55; Hedges, (D.), 31. For county recorder: Nell-son, (R.), 31; Beaumont, (D.), 55. For county atterney: Murdock, (R.), 44; Christian, (D.), 43. For county assessor: Lewis, (R.), 54. Lessing, (D.), 36. For Lewis, (R.), 51; Lessing, (D.), 36. For county treasurer: White, (R.), 45; Ipson, (D.), 42. For county surveyor: McGarry, (R.), 54; Shepherd, (D.), 33.

For county superintendent of schools McShane, (R.), 40; Barton, (D.), 47. KANE COUNTY,

How the Towns of Kanab and Glendale Cast Their Votes.

Kanab-The state and national Republican tickets received large majori-ties. Roosevelt polled 167 against Parker's 37. Howell received 164. Cutler 164, and Straup 165, while Powers polled 40, Moyle 40, and Varian 34. In the county ticket the voting was much more evenly balanced. For assessor Frank Little (D.) received 100 against 102 for Edward Little (R.). For state representative, Johnson (D.) poiled 117 against 36 for Carroll (R.). For county clerk both tickets had nominated J. G.

Spencer, and he won on the Republican Glendale-Heavy Republican majori-ties were polled, although a little scratching occurred on the state tick-Roosevelt received 60 out of the votes cast, and the remaining 18 went to Parker. Howell received 59, Straup 60 and Cutler 58, while Powers polled 29, Varian 28, and Moyle 30,

#### WAYNE COUNTY RETURNS.

#### Election Figures from the Differ ent Towns of That Section.

In addition to the election returns received from Wayne county and al-ready published the "News" has obtained the following from its corre-spondents in the different towns:

FREMONT. Debs received 5 votes, Rocsevelt 48 and Parker 17. The same proportion was maintained throughout the rest of

the ticket. THURBER. The returns show Democratic major-ities throughout the ticket. Roosevelt

received 25 out of the 70 votes only The Democratic electors cast. ceived 44 and the Socialist 1. Powers



Best Way to Get Good "Copy." Not everyone knows what food to

urn to in case of sickness or decline in health. A man in Elgin, lll., says: "My at-tention was first called to Grape-Nuts some time ago when brother, who is an editor in Chicago, broke down from overwork, and nervous prostration set in and then paralysis.

The expert specialist (the physician in charge) gave special instructions as to the food and put him on Grape-Nuts cream. "He began to recuperate quickly and

there was a very marked showing of the strength and value of the food. He soon got well and has been at his work ever since, and never shows any further signs of breaking down, al-though he works harder than he did before, but he is well and properly fed

### THE SAME THERE.

Democrats Scarce in Utah and Idaho Legislatures.

The one lone Democratic member in the house and the two senators, one from Custer and the other from Lemhi, will have a strenuous time next winter if the majority extends the usual courtesies by putting a member of the minority party on every committee, etc. They will also have to hold caucuses on all partisan matters, be the minority floor leaders, and in short do all the honors and assume all the responsibilities that must necessarily be borne by the representatives of a great party during a session of the state legislature.

Schators Macbeth and Russell and Representative Gorby will be the cynosure of all eyes during the sixty days of lawmaking suspense and uncertainty next winter, and upon the record they make may hang the future des-tines and fate of Idaho Democracy. Eight years ago there was a lone Republican member in the legislature and eight years hence-well it simply makes one's headache to think what may happen in the short space of eight years of strenuous American politicti history .- Boise Capital News. ----

## Ward Entertainments.

A concert and dance will be given in the Seventeenth ward assembly hall by the ward choir Wednesday eve, Nov. 16. The choir will be assisted by recognized The choir will be assisted by recognized local talent, including Prof. Schettler, Alvin Beesley, Hugh Dougall, Frank Foster, Will Phillips, John Winter, Mary Hoiliday, Ardella Bitner, Mary Colbert and Louise Barnes. During the evening there will be a drawing for a ton of coal

The young ladies of the Eleventh ward will present the drams, "Rebec-ca's Triumph." in the ward meeting-house, corner of Eighth East and First south, Nov. 17 and 18, under the direc-tion of Miss Maud May Babcock. The cast is as follows:

Rebecca, a foundling, aged 19 Etta Felt Clarissa Codman, a spinster, aged 40 Jessie Sears Dora Gainer Voilet Nott Sadie Morrell Emma Stevens Graco Greenwood ..... ......Irma Felt Gussie Green Katle Conner .... .....Lillian Cameron Gyp.... Meg. a vagrant ..... Grace Folland

The Twenty-second ward Relief society and Y. L. M. I. A. will give a fair, commencing at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 17, and will continue until everything is before, but he is well and property red and his brain and nerves kept nour-ished with the right kind of food-that is Grape-Nuts and cream." Name giv-en by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.



Proof as to Alleged Violation of Manifesto.

## **REDUCES HIS FIGURES TO NIL.**

#### Says That So Far as His Stake is Concerned the Senator's Charges Are Utter falsehoods.

The following from the Pocatello Tribune should comfort Senator Dubois in his hour of ignominous defeat; Editor Tribune-Now that the struggle is over and the result has been declared at the ballot box, I may perhaps be permitted to say a word, without it being claimed that I am in any way attempting to interfere in politics. In the commencement, I sincerely beg the pardon of the long suffering public for what may be termed a revival of a distasterul subject, for even now I would not make a statement or attempt the briefest defense, if it were not as President Roosevelt said when accused by his opponent of blackmailing, "that the slience of self-respect might be misunderstood."

I listened to the flood of falsehoods, distortion and discoloration of facts that were uttered Monday night by Mr. Dubols with amazement that a man entrusted by his constituents with so high an honor as the senatorship, could so basely misuse it for the hurt of a misjuaged and misunderstood people; but as is the case with all faisifiers, however adept they may be, I did not listen in vain for the very lie which would proclaim his whole tissue of statements as false in their spirit and intent. Those who juggle with truth are always on dangerous ground and ought, therefore, to be very careful. To his disciples and those who lis-

tened to him with any degree of belief, there could be no brief answer made to his general allegations that would suf-fice, but I take it that those things which come under your notice you are competent to pass upon, and I am con-tent, speaking for my people, that the citizens of Pocatello shall decide thus matter, on which, above all others, they should by observation be best informed When speaking of the methods of the When speaking of the methods of the "Mormons" in performing their alleged plural marriages, which he claimed had been recently and are now occur-ring, he fluxtrated his point thus: "For instance, if a Pocatello "Mormon" should desire a wife, he goes to Ulah and is married in the Temple," and and is married in the Temple," and

Here is a direct assault upon the "Mormon" people of Pocatello, for it is made general, and may, in the imagin-ation of the believer, be applied to any individual desired, for in its scope no "Mormon" of sufficient age is exempt. Now, I desire to say that in the next two years, during which time all the arts of this arch schemer will be em-ployed to keep allye a false issue, and to keep moving the wave of agitation,

on which he hopes to again ride into the senate of the United States, that here will be a chance if this statement be true, to materially further nis ends, and keep blazing the flames of intolerance and abuse. I declare that the statement made

Mr.Dubois is absolutely false, and chal-lenge his proof. He may employ Charles Mostyn Owen or his lieutenants on the ground as detectives, and place a spy at the home of every "Mormon" family, and disqualify every "Mormon" juror or judge, and he cannot establish his accusation, because it lacks the prime ele-ment of any charge-which is truth.

I have jurisdiction over about 3,500 "Mormon" people. Mr. Stalker, whose assertions the people of this state are justified in believing, are sanctioned by Mr. Dubols, as they were uttered from the Dubols stump during the campaign, has said, if he is reported correctly, that there are 760 polygamists in Idaho. I cannot speak for any of the other stakes in Idaho, but presuming that my jurisdiction will be an average of the other eight in character and number of its people, my proportion of the polygamists would approximate 70

Now, to make allowance for Stalker's rashness and imbecility, we will cut the number in two and call it 35; to make allowance for his cowardice (for he was speaking to people entirely unacquaint. ed with the facts), we will divide the figure again and call the number 20; to make allowance for the fact that Poca-tello stake may not be considered a very good place for polygamists we will divide the number again, and call it ten; to allow for the fact that a great majority of our married people are com-paratively young we will cut the figure again and call it flye; to allow for the fact that these charges were born of a malicious desire to wrong a sincore people with the hope of furthering per-sonal ambition, we will cut the number as much further as may be desired, and et him find if he can, it man who has violated the law, Church or civil, igninat polyganist marriages, or who

s violating the prevailing sentiment of the community, "Mormon" or Gentlie, in which he resides. If they find a few elderly men and women, and break up their homes and families, they are welcome to all the satisfaction or praise for calightened

rumarity that may be given them. The Church has a recent manifesto against polygamous marriages, which is more to be feared by a sincere "Mor. mon" than any punishment the law of the land can inflict, and on proof of any violation of the same I stand ready to use whatever prerogatives I have to see

use whatever perceptives I have to see that the proper punishment is meted out to the offender. What could the world ask for more than the punish-ment of an offender by the Church as well as by the civil law? That surely would fully answer the ends and de-mands of justice. In conclusion: I have too much faith in the fairness of the rank and file of American men and women to believe that they will accept without reserve, the assertions of men whose motives





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CHURCH NOTICES Regular services of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. toniorrow, Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

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Nineteenth 6:30	North Point

Elder W. H. King will speak in the Twelfth ward chapel, Sunday evening next at 6:30 o'clock. Members are spe-cially requested to be present, and strangers will be made welcome. .

The Thirt with quorum of Seventy will most in the Twelfth ward annex on Monday evening next at 7:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the One Hundred and Tenth quorum of Seventy will be held in the Fifth ward assembly rooms on Monday evening next at 7:30. A full attendance is de

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the First quorum of Elder of Pioneer stake will be held in the Sixth ward nectinghouse Monday evening next at 130 o'clock.

Nov. 9. 1904 .- The Priesthood of Ensign stake will meet, in regular month-ly session Friday, the 11th inst., at 7:30 p. m. Bishop O. F. Whitney will adliess the meeting on the subject of Priesthood, and important business

> RICHARD W. YOUNG, JOSEPH S. WELLS, JOHN M. KNIGHT. Stake Presidency.

The regular monthly meeting of the Liberty Stake Primary officers will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 o'clock p m. at the Second ward meetinghouse class will be organized for ward choristers and organists. A full attendance is desired.

JOSEPHINE WOOLLEY. President. FLIZABETH BADGER, Secretary

#### CRANITE STAKE.

#### OTHER CHURCHES.

Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth East, between Fourth and Fifth South, Sonday services at 10,30 a.m., in the English Janguage. The Ladies' society will meet next Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. A. G. H. Overn, pastor-

First Unitarian Society. Services at Unity hall, 140 south Second East, at 11 a. m. Rev. Wm. H. Fish. Jr., pastor, Subject of sermon, "The Evolution of Spiritual Worship," Music by Unity quartet. Sunday school and Bible chasa at 1215. Regular meeting of Unity club Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Unity Membrane. Restores the Senses of Tasio and Rmell Full size foc, at Druggists or by mail. Trial Size foc, by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

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