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Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

RAILROAD WORK **BEGINS APRIL 1**

Contracts Approved at the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the San Francisco, Idano & Montana Railway-Caldwell, it is Announced, is to be the Snake River Terminal of the First Division of the New Line.

Special Correspondence. OISE, Jan. 4 .- The contract for the construction of the 210 miles of the San Francisco, Idaho & Montana railway, from Caldwell, on the Short Line road, to Winnemucca, on the Southern Pacific, was authorized this week by the annual meeting of the toekholders of the railroad company, and was later formally executed.

This contract, says the Statesman, was given to the Pacific Development company, the construction company that has been formed by the men who are interested in the rallway company, and it is planned to have the line from Caldwell to Winnemucca started by April 1, 1906, as soon as the winter has broken and the materials, for which orders have been in for several months,

possible,

A bond issue of \$5,000,000 was au-A bond issue of 35,000,000 was au-thorized by the stockholders. This has already been placed through the de-velopment company and will provide funds for the construction of the Caldwell-Winnemucca line, with a balance of about \$1,500,000 to be spent in closing options on certain right-of-way purchases in California and ter-minal grounds on San Francisco bay.

OFFICERS OF COMPANY.

The stockholders re-elected the for-mer board of directors, and this board, at a meeting immediately following the other, chose the following offi-President, William Peyton Mason of

Minneapolis, First vice president, C. fl. Fleming

of Minneapolis. Second vice president, J. A. Mc-Ginty of Boise.

Ginty of Boise. Secretary, G. T. Propper of Boise. Treasurer, W. E. Foran of Boise. Arrangements were made by the stockholders' meeting preparatory to increasing the board of directors of the company from five to seven members. The first section of the road to be built is that from Caldwell, or the Snake river valley, as it has before been designated, to a connection with been designated, to a connection with the Southern Pac'le at Winnemucca. This line, however, or a considerable portion of it, is designed ultimately only as a branch to the main line of

BURLEY TAKES LAY-OFF

the company, is situated at old Camp McDermitt.

IDAHO ROUTE NOT SETTLED. "The route across the state of Idaho," President Mason, in speaking of the future of the company, is quoted by the Statesman as saying, "Is not as yet determined, and may not be for a year. The engineers are hard at work on two routes one up the Payette work on two routes, one up the Payette valley, and the other up the Boise. It is settled, however, that we will run from Butte to the Big Hole pass over the Bitter Reot range, and from Cald-

"Between the Big Hole pass and Caldwell, however, the route is quite problematical. Good mining regions are encountered both routes. By go are encountered both routes. By go-ing up the Payette we will tap the big pine forests, which would be missing the other way, but there are some ad-vantages to the Boise valley route over the other. "The big disadvantage of the route up this valley, however, is the content

The big disadvantage of the route up this valley, however, is the engin-tis expected that division of the company's line will be completed and ready for operation by April 1, 1907 it being the purpose to have the work rushed through the coming year, if possible,

route, after it was constructed. A PRODUCTIVE ROUTE.

"Nowhere on our whole route there a single mile that will not be developed. I firmly believe that not be developed. I firmly believe that no-where in the world is there a region so rich in natural resources and so promising in the formula to be a so where in the word is there a region so rich in natural resources and so promising in its feature, taken as a whole, as the section of country to be traversed by our railroad.

"To say nothing of the mines that will be developed along our route, just let me mention one very important re-Winnemucca line. That is the Para-dise valley in Nevada. There is a big tract of fine land there that is, 1 betract of fine land there that is, 1 be-lieve, the most easily irrigated of any in the west. It is only necessary to sink a pipe a few feet in the ground and the water spurts out by artesian pressure many feet above the sur-face."

It is expected that active work on the construction of the new road will begin within the next three months. Contracts for construction material and equipment, which were made som and equipment, which were made some time ago, were approved by the annual meeting, Delivery under these con-tracts is timed so that by April 1 con-struction can be begun from both ends of the line at once. The construction company is to have full control of the townsites and station locations on the route. It will

only as a branch to the main line of the road from San Francisco bay to Butte. The junction point, Mason City, so called after the president of

The new year opens with the merry home again. The afternoon was speni in visiting with each other and listen. sleigh is on every The people are making a heroic effort to finish paying for their beautiful meetinghouse, that it may be dedicated in the near future The general health of the people is

Oration Delivered at the Funeral of Idaho's Martyred Former Governor at Caldwell on Tuesday-Some Strong Points of the Character of the Deceased Executive Sketched With a Master Hand-Duty of the State in the Present Emergency Dwelt Upon With Forceful Emphasis.

"But let it not be forgotten

impunity never. Wherever the of-fense is surely located, whoever it may effect, and be fastened upon, there

will be neither compromise nor coward-ice. Idaho will not permit this humil-iatior to be amellorated by time or wip-

ed out by influence. The citizen who from this hour does not become

the untiring searcher for the author of this crime carries already in his

heart the germs of treason. He is not a part of us-the commonwealth dis-owns him. Idaho today offers to the

will claim recognition whenever fame gathers to the scroll the names of those who sacrificed all for the civic integrity of our constitutions. But in the months or years to come we

In the months or years to come we whit give to our sister states the proof that his example was not in vain-justice will bring to bar the cowardly assassin, and Idaho will in part pay to the memory of her dead her immeasurable debt of gratitude. No man wending his way to his home and loved ones pacefue through dark

and loved ones, peering through dark-ness and storm into the lighted win-dows where cheer and welcome await

his coming, will dare to forget that

WOMAN FREED ATTER 34 YEARS

IMPRISONMENT. Out of Jersey's state prison at Tren-ton, last week, came Libbie Garra-brant, who when a girl of 19 was con-

demned to be hanged, and then was committed to prison for life through the elemency of the state. The Garrabrant woman's case is as famous in the annals of the New Jersey

court of pardons as any case ever was. More than 40 applications have been

The crime for which Libble Garra-brat spent the best part of her life in prison was the murder of Ranson F. Burroughs in Paterson in 1871, by

sprinkling arsenic over a dish of rice pudding which he ate.

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to kill him.

hour

nation the inspiring character of great governor, and from this

collowing is the oration delivered | saving balm, and is gone-fled be- | Idaho's standing and manhood's by W. E. Borah at the funeral of ex-Governor Steunenberg at Cald-

well Tuesday afternoon: "Idaho consecrates her soil today with all that is mortal of her first martyr. In contrition and anguish have also lost a friend, perhaps never to be replaced. our young state lingers for a time be-"But in the midst of this awful

side his open grave, not alone that honor may be given to the dead, but that the citizenship and courage of the living may catch the parting inspiration of his steadfast soul. Those who count the cost when duty calls will never know his worth. But those who in this world of self-interest and who in this world of self-interest and expediency hear amid it all duty's commanding voice and hasten at all hazards to obey, will realize that Idaho puts beneath the sod today her most illustrious son. "Frank Steunenberg was of the rarest type of manhood. Open, sin-cere, modest and unassuming-he was in his purposes and plans as inflex-ible as honor itself. Rugged in body, resolute in mind, almost massive in

resolute in mind, almost massive in the strength of his convictions—he was of the granite hewn. In all my acquaintance I have never known one more unusually gifted in moral will power. In moments when he seemed to vial he had simply consider to av-

power. In moments when he seemed to yield he had simply ceased to ar-gue, that all his silent, invincible force might be gathered for the final ef-fort. By these splendid qualities he endeared himself to his adopted state and spread her fame and standing abroad. There is no place in Idaho today where affection protects the today where affection protects the home, where love and thrift shields home, where love and thrift shields life and property but they will re-count his strong and manly virtues, his fearless and incorruptible man-

hood, his singularly brave and up-right heart. "But there was another side to his nature-the one which makes our grief so unspeakable now. How full grief so unspeakable now. How full and rich, how unselfish and complete his friendship which he gave of so generously to all. This man of un-bending will, of iron determination, was in the quiet of his friends as faithful and considerate as a woman. His countless acts of friendship, his devotion to the richest passion which sheds its perfume in the human heart, are testified to by the grief and tears of those gathered from every part of the state. His was that genuine af-fection that kindness of heart which like an angel on an errand of love touches the suffering soul with the

people. They have had a number of it in small lots so that there might pospressing invitations to extend their ensibly be enough to go around. Samuel C. Parkinson of this place or years has made it a custom to kill tertainments to adjoining wards. The tertainments to adjoining wards. The Primary association has just put on the boards a comedetta, which reflects great credit on the officers and mem-bers of that association, which was ably supported by Prof. T. W. Lee, On Wednesday the children were giv-en a dance in the afternoon, and the old folks rounded out the day with a dance in the evening. The new year opens with the merry a beef and some sheep prior to Christ-mas and then distribute the meat among the widows, aged and poor.

This year he changed his custom and purchased 16 tons of coal from the caranna mara

saving baim, and is gone-fiel be-fore are seen the tears of coming joy-waiting not for reward, linger-ing not for praise. The world at large, the state, has lost a splendid manly man, a patriot, a civic solder without a stain upon his armor. But there are those who feel that they have a patriot a friend uprham more safety is yet in question and will be until the law shall have written the merciless sentences for those who bring us to this unspeakable sorrow. Neither suspicion nor rumor nor pas-Neither suspicion nor rumor nor pas-sion shall have sway, but justice nevertheless will be done. The man-hood of Idaho is behind it. "And now to those who would expect a detailed statement of the life and public services of the dead. I must disappoint you. The burden is the great to place so soon upon one

"But in the midst of this awful tragedy, let us strive to be just. This crime when fastened upon its author will place him or them beyond the paie of human forgiveness or pity. Therefore let us not place it unjustly or upon suspicion. Let us not be-lieve that it is the crime of any class or any portion of our other or that too great to place so soon upon one who feit so often the graciousness and friendship of his noble nature. Perhaps at some other time and place this may be done. But in the sim-plicity of truth it may be said now that his career is a splendid portion of the history of our state. The example lieve that it is the crime of any class or any portion of our clitzens or that it finds sympathy with anyone other than the actual perpetrator. Let us hope that when the mystery yields up its secret it will be found that it is some one irresponsible toward all others, actuated by that strange fa-naticism and fiendishness which the lawbreaker bears toward the brave and upright and loval, who has alone of his life is indelibly impressed upon the character of our commonwealth. Beyond the confines of the state and Beyond the confines of the state and among the accredited great he won un-stinued praise and the profoundest ad-miration. The great Eilhu Root once said to the speaker, 'There is one of the great men of the country.' And so all bear witness today, for about his bier are gathered the humblest and the hightet, to pay their last respect, while everywhere where he was known men speak in words of commendation and praise. a work of the series toward the brave and upright and loyal, who has alone committed the awful deed. Oh, if men, high, and low, rich and poor, would only learn obedience to the law, if they could only measure the worth and value of this, the rarest jewel in the crown of liberty. praise "Eern in humble station by the day or a year that the demands of the law must be satisfied-violated with

"Eern in humble station by the force of his energy and ability, through self-reliance and integrity he twice won the highest honor in the gift of his state. He leaves for the state he so faithfully served the proudest trophy a public servant can give-and I doubt not that last Sat-urday night he paid the highest debt one can pay for his country. I can-didly believe that had he known years before the debt which would be de-manded still he would have paid; re-creancy to duty was a stranger to his nature. Not unmindful at the time sacrifices possibly entailed, unthe sacrifices possibly entailed, un-flinchingly he pursued his high pur-pose to the end. Rather than to see law and order trampled beneath the feet of crime, and the name of his state a byword and a jest, he assumed al, and never in his life thereafter wavered. Idaho perhaps has no con-ception today of what she owes him. "I know how inadequately I have

stoken, but could the unreplying dead but speak again his modest soul would say, Is it enough. At each go-ing of a loved and loving friend the last word must be said. So, fondly trusting that somewhere and in some way we will know our noble friend aga:n-farewell."

load and distributed it as a Christmas Gift. This action relieved the distress prevailing in a measure and on all sides Gift. he was congratulated for his whole beartedness.

The poor, however, were looked after in the direction of having a roast to cook with this coal as William Kirkup killed a fine beef and saw that the aged and needy received their share.

Peace and goodwill prevailed here during Christmastide. The young peo-

BORAH'S TRIBUTE TO STEUNENBERG NEWS OF WEEK FROM POCATELLO

Man Undertakes to Murder a Bartender Because He Could Not Get a Free Drink-Boys and a Second-Hand Dealer in Trouble Over the Old Story of Stolen Junk and Brass-Citizen's Floral Tribute to Steunenberg.

Special Correspondence.

DOCATELLO, Ida., Jan. 5.-That another murder was not added this week to the list of recent crimes of this nature is due to the prompt action of Officer Barney McGowey and

the assistance of a bystander. It appears that a fellow giving his name as A. C. Martin had been lounging in the Resort saloon all yesterday forenoon, and just before dinner he approached the bartender and requested a free drink. The bartender quietly informed the gentleman that he was not as charitably disposed as his smilling countenance might lead one to believe. whereupon hot words ensued, and Marthe went out with a vow to "get even." Procuring a gun he started again for the saloon, to execute his threat, but just outside he was met by a friend, who, hearing his foolish threats, and observing his nervous condition, en-gaged him in conversation until Offi-cer McGener, amind ach McGowey arrived, who, reaching hand in the fellow's back pocket cer McGowey arrived, who, reaching his hand in the fellow's back pocket drew therefrom an ugly-looking 44-cal-iber gun, and immediately marched him off to the city jail. Witnesses of the event are positive the fellow in-tended to commit murder, but it has not been decided as yet what charge shall be preferred against him.

JUVENILE THIEVES.

Sheriff Harvey arrested a number of young boys last night for stealing brass from the Oregon Short Line, and states that he is to take in another batch tonight. So much stealing of brass and other metal has been going on of late that the company is deter-mined to prosecute all cases to the full on of fate that the company is deter-mined to prosecute all cases to the full extent of the law. In this connection D. Y. Miller was yesterday bound over to the district court by Judge White on the charge of receiving stolen property, and his bond

ecciving stolen property, and his bond fixed at \$1500, which he promptly fur-

nished. Mr. Miller is in the secondhand business, and it is claimed had quite an amount of the stolen brass in his possession. A certain Mike Ross, arrested for stealing company coal also was induced to part with \$13.65 of his surplus cash eurplus cash.

POCATELLO PICKINGS.

POCATELLO PICKINGS. George W. Hicks, the man who, in a drunken frenzy, shot Patrolman Brown, a couple of weeks ago, was this fore-noon arraigned before Justice Mullen, on the charge of assault with intent to kill, and was bound over in the sum of 5,000 to appear at the preliminary hearing to be held on Tuesday next. The city council has assumed the payment of all bills accruing as a re-sult of Officer Brown's injuries. The following have been elected to serve as the directorate of the Poca-tello general hospital W. A. Authes, Julius Rosenberg, Mrs. G. H. Olmstead, Mrs. Maines, Geo. Derr, Fred Caldwell, and John Hood. Mr. Rosenberg is president: Geo. Derr, Vice president: W. A. Authes, treasurer: Fred Cald-well, secretary. The new building will be pushed to rapid completion. The free public library has received 100 new volumes, the gift of Mr. Bel-cher of New London, Connecticut. Sylvester C. Pond, has entered upon his new duties as internal revenue col-lector for Southeastern Idaho. Beginning with Jan. I the following time table was adopted on trains run-ning into and out of Pocatello: No. I arrives at 5:30 p. m. and leaves at 6:10 p. m.: No. 7, will leave for the north at 4:45, 15 minutes later than previously. The electrical workers are preparing for a grand ball and electrical display to take place at McMicholls & Wright's hall on the 16th of this month. C. O. Broxon and several other friends and admirers of the late Gov. Frank Steunenberg, sent a beautiful foral wreath to Caldwell to be placed on the casket. On it was inscribed: "From Pocatello Friends; Admirers In Life; Mourners in Death." George W. Hicks, the man who, in

on the casket. On it was inscribed: "From Pocatello Friends; Admirers in Life; Mourners in Death."

Special Sale

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DURING COLD WEATHER.

Special Correspondence. DURLEY, Jan. 4.-There is not much doing in town lately, owing to the continued cold weather. Some little building is going on, but as soon as the weather moderates some work will be resumed on some of the larger buildings, among which will be the Reed Inn and the large warehouse to be built for the Snake River Implement company.

A great amount of ice is being put up for use next summer. Messrs. Sheviln and Guymon are filling their large ice house, which will hold about 400 tons. house, which will hold about 400 tons. The Latter-day Saints of this little branch have built a neat little chapel. which, when completed, will cost about \$1,000. It is so far completed that Sabbath school and afternoon services are held each Sunday. Christmas and New Year's afternoons a dance was held in the Latter-day Saints' church for the benefit of the lit-tle ones. Next Thursday evening a sociable will be held in the church for the purpose of raising enough means to

the purpose of raising enough means to buy a Sacrament set. A fine program is arranged. The one hundredth anniversary of the

Prophet Joseph Smith's birth was cele-brated with appropriate exercises by Saints.

Many people of this vicinity took ad-vantage of the low rates offered by to Oregon Short Line Railway and hies themselves to spend the holidays with relatives and Gradar relatives and friends.

Miss Maggle Guyman has so far re-overed from her late illness that she will be able to continue her studies at the Cassia Stake academy when it opens next week.

John Mallard passed through Burley on his way to Oakley this week. Taylor & Sons of Elba have opened a branch house here. They have leased

one of the store rooms in the opera house block and are storing it up with Messrs. C. L. Haight, F. A. Webb, W. D. Klitchens and Walter Long attended the monthly Priesthood meeting at Cakles hast Friday.

monthly Pries Oakla Koch, who recently movel n San Luis valley, Colo., has here from

d his family to his ranch about 15 mlles up the river.

ITS BEST BEHAVIOR.

Special Correspondence.

A ONTPELIER, Idaho, Jan. 2 .---IVI The holidays passed off very quietly and pleasantly with an apparent improvement in good behavior on the part of the rowdy element. There were also fewer cases of drunkenness than usual upon these occasions. The holiday parties and exercises were well attended. The charity committee under the direction of the Bishopric inder the direction of the Bishopric of the ward made a special effort to minister unto the poor and unfortunate. The merchants and business men con-tributed very liberally for the occasion, and large quantities of groceries as well as the more staple necessaries of life were procured and distributed, thus bringing good cheer into the homes of the needy, an effort being made to of the needy. he needy, an effort being made to ember all the poor alike irrespective

ing to music. At 6 o'clock a long table was daintily spread with snow-white linen and laid with toothsome ylands of which all pertook heartily, after which the party was addressed by Bishop W. W. Clark of Montpeller and President George Osmond of the Star Valley stake. Suitable singing fol-lowed, after which the little company good. began their homeward marches, all speaking of the happy time enjoyed. The Bishopric of the ward is mak-ing a strenuous effort-to free the ward from debt, and had hoped to have comhowever, that this labor ere the dawning of the new year, but failed. It is hoped, however, that this will be accomplished in the near future, after which some necessary improvements will be made.

WESTON HAS GOLD STRIKE AND BIG RABBIT HUNT.

Special Correspondence, 7 ESTON, Idaho, Jan. 4 .- The

holidays have passed off very pleasantly. Dancing parties, social gatherings and sleighriding were quite extensively indulged

in, and no unhappy results marred the peace and quiet of this little village. The postoffice was transferred to Preston Bros. store today, with Thos.

Preston as postmaster, to take the place of John Maughan, Sen., resigned.

Two expert nimrods of Weston are se-lecting their mighty ones to indulge in contest to see who can burn the most powder and slaughter the most bunnies. powder and slaughter the most bunnles. A free dance to the winners the result, "hursday, Jan. 4, the eventful day. The surplus hay is being bought up and held by prospective contractors who expect the O. I. D. canal will be pushed to completion in the early spring. Jamps Christiansen one of Weston's burgting young men, has caused some hustling young men, has caused some little excitement here by showing among his friends some gold bearing ore assaying \$66 per ton, found near the Utah and Nevada line, about two miles from the S. P. R. R. track.

IONA CELEBRATED HOLIDAYS IN STYLE.

Special Correspondence. MONTPELIER WAS ON ONA, Jan. 2 .- The services in mem-

ory of the one hundredth anniversary of the Prophet Joseph Smith's birth were duly commemorated here. The morning services of the Sunday

school Dec. 24 were devoted to the life of the Prophet and Important events connected with his ministry by Elder Eben Robinson, and the afternoon exercises were along the same lines, the life and labors of Joseph Smith being graphically portrayed by Elder Charles W. Hansen. Songs fitted for the occa-sion were sung by the Iona choir. The services closed with remarks from "Grandfather" Crompton, the only member of the ward who was personally acquainted with the Pro Christmas was duly celebrated the Prophet by old and young, and Cris Cringle made his rounds cheering the hearts of all.

of all, Bishop Rockwood gladdened the hearts of many people by the distri-bution of a quarter of choice beef where it was most needed, and many were made to think that they were not for-gotten by the dividing of a load of those beautiful surplus raised in this The Bishopric and the widows and those be-for the Bishop's residence and the spice for the Bishop's residence and the spice for the spice for

SUGAR CITY IS TO BE INCORPORATED.

Special Correspondence. C UGAR CITY, Ida., Jan. 5 .- A meeting of the citizens of Sugar was held Tuesday evening to consider the advisability of forming a village corporation. The sentiment

almost to a man was in favor of the proposition, and at once steps were taken to petition the county commissioners to grant the corporation. The limits of the village will be that of the townsite plat, viz.; one-half miles north and south by a mile east and west. The proposed town board will be Thos. Austin, David Hodge, Ephraim Ricks, Fred Schwendiman, and Jacob J. Smith.

BEEF AND COAL FOR THE FRANKLIN POOR.

Special Correspondence.

F RANKLIN, Ida., Jan. 4.-The coal famine continues here and the fact that there is also a scarcity of wood makes it uncommonly hard to keep warm under any conditions during this prevailing cold snap. J. J. Hill received a carload of coal on

New Year's day and promptly announced that he would only dispose of

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ple indulged in several dances and tomorrow night there will be a masquerade ball in the local opera house Andrew B. Nash of Rexburg, togeth-

er with his wife and children, are down here on a visit to their parents and old friends. They feel well ard speak highy of Rexburg and surrounding coun-

try. The Sunday school is in good condi-tion with a good attendance of teachers and pupils. The district school is also doing well. Business is dull at present. The beauty of the people in general is good.

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