DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

with myriads of electric lights, and pike" will be along Center street from the Bannock hotel to the corner of Cleveland avenue. The business men of the city are supporting the proposition. The proceeds will go into the

RAID ON DIVES.

what Mayor Cleare is determined to arry out the policy of a "closed wen" at least in so far as prohibiting ambling goes is seen by the arrest aturday high last of quite a fair-sized degration of the "Knights of the Green nd the confiscation of several tables, and various gambling ind the co

ars that private club rooms mars that private club rooms infited up over on the west side in fitted up over on the west side in the side of the paying their to the fuscinating "liger." But the caprice of fate one of the und its way into the possession payor, and then the afterclap, with and his bluecoats swooped on the gentlement of shoring. the gentlemen of sporting and Richard Ros, John orest of the "O" family will confine their operations to honest living or seeking the interpretation of the

those who labored under on that the pledges of the a by him just prior to his making Pocatello a strictwere just campaign ade to be broken. But his closing the "Honky-tonks" ssing the gambling that was city a reproach has won hearty endorsement of all torable citizens.

COMENT SIDEWALKS.

The city fathers spent most of Tuesement sidewalk ordinance. the is very incomplete, fail-rify what width the new be, and allowing those who sidewalks now in to keep in order by putting in new the old ones wear out.

B. Johnson disapproved of the dian at this time, as it would a hardship on the property ownrs, and "anyhow the city needs sewers one than cement walks," and thought would be more sensible to talk sew-

Queen thought the council dispose of the water ques-re taking up the matter of

W. M. Williamson created something a sensation when he stated that the ple of Pocatello were being robbed. OF A BOIL ves were too high, people cabbed by taxes, robbed by , robbed by electric light robbed by the council. "A money would not come to bed they had best not tackle averred. motion of Councilman Smith Upon

committee for revision and diname.

BOOM IN BUILDING.

here is considerable activity in manifested just at prestn. brick and stone building of Marie-on Cleveland avenue, 26. 26. of the First National bank. assuming the appearance of a ructure, and when completed credit to the city. The up-he devoted to the use of the he devoted to the use of the the north half of the ground be occupied by the Idaho company and the south half red us a theater, Mr. Young Utab, having secured a lease hat purpose. It is the inten-, Young to conduct a popular beille house APPER.



Energetic Citizens Have Prepared A Splendid Program for The Occasion.

ticket only luke warm support. Ar-rayed in behalf of Sam Hays, the Dem-ciratic nominee, were nearly all of the ministers of the city, who'gave Joseph F, several pointers on "church influ-ence" in politics, and such noted "re-formers" as Jule Bassett, who was chairman of the Democratic committee, "Bishop" Flenner, Ex-Gov, Hunt and Fred T, Dubois. With tears in their eyes, these purists implored the people of Boise in support the Democratic nominees, who represented all that was pure and holy, and the election of these men meant that vice of every nature would be banished from the city, and that Boise would henceforth be known not only as "the beautiful" but also as "the holy city." The people, however, did not take any stock in the preach-hose of these churchmen and moralists, but voted for the Republican candidates whose only piedges were that they would give the city a good, upright and business-like administration. SALE OF MUNICIPAL BONDS.

the ministers were but godfathers-in-

CRICKET PLAGUE

IN EASTERN IDAHO.

Pocatello Tribune: The cricket pest working havoc in the eastern part of

the state, and an organized warfare is being conducted against them and they

are being slaughtered at the rate 250 bushels per day,

Caldwell Tribune—As the self-elected champion of the Statesman it becomes our official duty to perform the last sad rites over the grave of Holse Civic Vir-tue. If words fail us and tears refuse to come, it is because our emotions are too intense to articulate, our anguish too deep to gush, Bolse civic virtue was a beautiful creation. It had been care-fully preserved on ice in a Statesman City Council Meets and Decides to Re-Advertise for Bids for \$30,000 Issue.

Special Correspondence. Rexburg, Idaho, July 21.-The city council met in regular session on the 17th inst., and decided to re-advertise for bids for the sale of our \$30,000 municipal coupon bonds at 5 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually. Contracts for the construction of the waterworks system are

not yet awarded, but it is a sure go that the whole system will be in good working order before the snow flies. Rexburg is going to do herself proud on the 24th. Preparation for the enter-teinment of the many thousands who will visit from adjacent settlements and whethering counties neighboring counties are amole and complete. While all citizens, irrespec-

live of creeds or color, join in making this celebration the grandest in the his-tory of the upper Snake River valley. The stake Sunday school organization is "the man behind the gun." so to speak. Those handling the affair are: Executive Committee-Ernest Bram-well, chairman; C. H. Woodmansee, Dr. O. C. Ormsby, H. J. Flamm and N. H. Hallateon Hallstrom.

Marshal of the Day-Dr. O. C. Ormsby with six aides. Master of Ceremoni's-Judge Hyrum

Orator of the Day-Prof. J. E. Hickman of Utah. Chaptain-A. A. Anderson. The following program will be car-

ried out:

Fied out: Sunrise, grand salute by the Brenner and Bell artillery brigade. 10 a. m., baseball game, Rexburg vs Sugar City. Prize, \$50. 11 a. m., monster parade, nearly two miles long, commencing at the inter-section of Main and Second West street, thence east to Second Kerth street, thence north to Second North street, thence west to First East street dered as painless as possible. It never expected to be shot all to pieces with a chunk of frozen civic virtue. Of it when it dies, we may say, it was killed by an unnatural offspring.

surget, thence morth to Second North street, thence west to First East street, thence south to Main street, thence west to Second West street, thence counter march on Main street to the dormitory corner, thence west by north to the new ball grounds just north of C. H. Woodmansee's. This monster parade will be headed by several brass bands.

The following is the program at the

Bowery and grounds: Howery and grounds: 1 p. m., music by the band; prayer by chaplain, song, "Memories of Gali-lee," by the Sunday schools; recita-tion, by Prof. E. Christiansen; solo, by Miss Mac Anderson; oration, by Prof. J. E. Hickman; song, "Star Spangled Banner," by John Wilson and audience; comis song, by Lee, Lee, Star Spangled comic song, by Joe Adames; benedic-tion, by the chaplain,

hal about 30 feet wide runs from the north fork of Snake river westward to-ward the Egan bench. The crickets come to the stream and attempt to tion that purpose. It is the inten-of Mr. Young to conduct a popular, e vanderille house. Ipoining the St. Marie building on wouth Miss Wrensted is erecting a store building. She will reserve instairs for her photograph studie, the store condensy all is activity, new east wing is up to the second t. the shop is just heing shingled. ward the Egan bench. The crickets come to the stream and attempt to cross and are carried down the swift current. In several places along the canal weather and the rough nature of the current. boards faced with the bent over at the top are put in the stream from each side, forcing everything on the surface Plane vs Hibbard, prize \$15. At 4 p. m., races on upper Main street commence, when the following events will take place: One-quarter mile bicycle, free for all, prize \$10; quarter mile ladies' bicycle, prize \$10; quarter mile boys' bicycle, prize \$10; auarter mile boys' bicycle, prize \$5; 50 yards dash race, prize \$5; 100 yards dash race, prize \$10; relay race, four men on a side, Teton vs Parker, prize \$10. 5 20 p. m.-Raseball Reviews vs Idaa of the water to pass through an opening a few feet wide. At the mouth of this funnel-shaped arrangement two wooden rollers are placed which are turned by means of paddle wheels in the water, and the crickets are thus crushed by the millions. It seems impossible to drown them, hence this crushing process. In some sections they are being checked, but in others they seem to be 6 30 p. m.-Baseball, Rexburg vs Idaho Falls, prize \$50. 10 p. m.-Grand display of fire works. increasing. Fremont County News.—The crickets made a raid on the North Fork bridge Saturday but were gallantly repulsed by a force of men. A call was made for every man, woman and child to turn out and head them off, which was responded to right royally. They were the PRESS COMMENT ON THE BOISE ELECTION Montpelier Examiner: The weighty editorials in the Statesman, in opposi-tion to the Republican candidate for mayor, had about as much effect upon unsuccessful in driving them into the river where they had a crusher at work owing to the rocky nature of the river banks. Sunday men were at work pre-paring additional traps for their re-ception and a great slaughter will no doubt be made this week. the citizens of Bolse as a mosquito would in its efforts to draw blood from in elephant. Montpelier Examiner: The Boise Statesman retured "to stoop so low" as to support Mr. Pinney, the Repub-lican nominee for mayor, but just as soon as the new administration is in power just watch that dignified and highly moral journal "stoop so low"

managers sought her out. surrounded by a star cast of vaudeville people including Lorimer Johnstone, Caroline Frances Cooke and Lucy Par-

ker. Miss Weaver was born in Worsaw, Ind., just 17 years ago. She was edu-cated at St. Margaret's college at Boise, Idaho. She is a beautiful girl and almost since her childhood has had a love for the stage, and the people of Des Moines, Ja., to which city her fa-ther moved soon after she was bern, remember her for the pretty litle en-ertainments she gave for the poor in

etrialnments she gave for the poor in that city, and the private theatricals she played and managed. Both her father and her mother, who are here in the city with her, have been opposed to the step their daughter is about to take, but have been wen over by the girl's entreatles.

by the girl's entreatles. "Ministers may preach and do good for civilization," she said today in speaking of her future, "but I think the stage is one of the greatest of educators; people can be lifted from sordifness to pininacles from which they enjoy life and be inspired by its bauty-that is what I think of the op-portunities of the stage to do good in this life."

this life.

LAST WOOL SHIFPED FROM SODA SPRINGS.

a beautiful creation. It had been care-fully preserved on ice in a Statesman back room without being disturbed for two long years. It was very cold and stiff and anemic from cold storage, but the flames of rightcous indignation which fanned the Statesman estab-lishment when Pinney was nominated rapidly thawed it into life and vigor. The Statesman was its sole natural parent. The Democratic party was only a stepmother pro tem. The civic league was only a civil contract relative and the ministers were but godfathers-in-Soda Springs Chieftain: The last sack of wool was put on board the cars yes-terday morning and sent cast to be worked up into the various articles of wearing apparel. Eighty-one cars were billed from this station this year and all of it was clipped in this vicinity with the exception of parts of five cars. These cars contained 2.108,597 pounds, of which 78,535 pounds was from other points, leaving a total of 2,080,062

or which is, as pounds was from other points, leaving a total of 2,030,062 pounds loaded here. This is 256,062 pounds more than last year's shipments and beats all previous records. The prices paid varied from 15 to 22 cents and figuring the total at an aver-age of 18 cents, which seems a fair way to figure the value would be about to figure, the value would be about \$365,000. This is distirbuted among the various sheep men and means much to them, and is a record of which this sec-tion should be proud.

SETTLERS PROTEST FOREST RESERVE.

the ministers were but godfathers-in-law. As we view the remains and think of all they accomplished for the upilft-of humanity in the brief hour of their activities, we are overwhelmed with a sense of irreparable loss. The regen-eration of Hutchinson and Bassett will live in history as the noblest achieve-ment of civic virtue in any age or clime. Time is too short--eternity were scarce long enough--and our grief is too polgnant to allow us to enumerate but a fraction of the good works wrought by these poor, murdered remains. In all our life, we never before cherished any remains like we do these. But, come mourners, come friends, take grip upon your emotions, check back those piteous tears; and when the clods fall upon the coffin lid in hollow, mournful cadence, burst not your bleeding hearts, but take courage to live and hope. The dead is dead and beyond our poor power to help, but the living are here appealing to us for sympathy and comfort. These remains came from the bowels of the Statesman. The parent is bruised and broken beyond repair, but the breath of life has not departed from its nostrils. Let us speak of it in terms of endearnent, consolation Wallace Tribune: A. A. McPhee of Wardner has returned from the St. Joe country, where he has some timber claims on which he has been expending considerable money. Mr. McPhee says that the forest reserve question is the all-absorbing topic in that region and settlers are preparing to take up the fight. There are 66 settlers in the town-ship where McPhee's claims are situat-ed and 50 of these settlers have ap-peared before the land commissioners in Cosur d'Alene City and made affida-wit to the amount they have expended on their claims. The sums range from from its nostrils. Let us speak of it in terms of endearment, consolation and encouragement. Let us smooth its pillow and cool its throbbing blow. Its last, lingering moments should be renon their claims. The sums range from \$200 to \$800. There seems to be a feeling among the settlers, he says, that the final outcome will be that there will be no reserve and that an examination of the ground would force all to the con-clusion that it were being to prove that clusion that it were better to permit it to be settled. On much of the land orchards have been plauted and fine

> PROGRESS OF SURVEY OF INTERSTATE LINE.

crops raised.

Wallace Tribune: Work of survey-ing the line between Idaho and Mon-Just north of St. Anthony a large ca. tana is progressing rapidly. gineers expect to make the Nez Perces



follows the watershed between the Clearwater and Bitter Root rivers, Some people think the line follows the top of the range, but this is a mistake. The line does not cross any of the mountain streams, but goes to the source of the aud crosses on the watershed. The line will run to where the Bitter Root range makes a junction the Bitter Root range makes a junction with the Rocky mountains and on the summit until it reaches the Vellow-stone National park. It has been stated that the survey would require two years to complete the work, but this is mearcreat, as Mr. Carpenter ex-pects to complete the line by October 15. There are 19 men in the party There are 19 men in the party at present.

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Pairons of the "News" residing in scatella, and signify, are load in their pressions of appreciation of the conthe management of th devoting a page of the durday evening edition of the people of Idaho. long felt want, and ma the subscription list of t a subscription list of the now signified their in-dug it there. The objec-that "it don't give us of Pecatello, or of the ts." This objection, how-moved, and the manage-observed remark in the p a deserved reward in the

"Ture places the "News" and of the papers of this in country, and impresses of the propie with the fact tot published with the sole making money," but that it friend, and "helpmate" of the as to be for the city printing. Caldwell Tribune: At last the Re-publicans of Boise have refuted, repu-diated and emphatically condemned the whole miserable business. Republican

scont Thomas L. Cox-one reliable and progressive is working over time in act the new Idaha page ic, and is meeting with couragement,

JUNCTION CITY NOTES.

id, the wife of John Red-Pocitello's old residents, day. Mr. Hedlund is a re Re-organized Church of of Latter-day Saluts, but courtesy of Bishop Hen-theral services were held ral services were held hurch. second son of Mrs.

what are and sold of all of al lly hens. ⁶⁰ If the new secretary of A, arrived here from as, last week, and at once age of the affairs of the

Monson of the Southern Sunday here.

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

inued from page 24.) the heavy hitting of Full-

the heavy hitting of Full-and Clark.
Idaho Falls I, is the his-game at Idaho Falls. And "Laughing Waters" appro-te little run? Mortensen did his little self. What if it immings in which to do it?
up an awful gap, and pro-sum in the score? By the has Rexburg been hiding of old baseball talent? This certainly hands out the the demi-semi-quavers, like der of the art. The home y couldn't reach him, and and altogether masterly

by couldn't reach him, and to is and altogether masterly rep the "Rustles" bodes ill for a l permant chasers. Reflect up-cle y in which they handed it out athony Thursday (13th). Of the game was played on their el ands (Rexburg) but when you a final the St. Anthony team to the fold Pacific National play-borted direct from Ogden upon woltes, are all amateurs, and a see them leave the field at the f the same with the score card & Rexburg 5, St. Anthony 4, 18, the least highly commendable. cleanest. Montpeller Examiner: The municipal election in Boise Tuesday resulted in a sweeping victory for the Republican lickot, J. A. Pinney, the Republican nominee for mayor, receiving a plu-rality of 200, and every other candi-date, with the exception of two coun-climen, was elected by pluralities of over 100. The victory was all the more glorious for the reason that the Statesglorious for the reason that the States-man made a bitter fight against Mr. Pinney and gave the balance of the to say the least highly commendable.

to queer them and have given them a reputation of rottenness abread that is a libel on a city that is as clean as the

Hailey Times: B. M. Higgs and his wife came in from the Prairie today. They say that there are "about a mil-lion of grasshoppers to the square inch." but that they are too small to do much damage. Anyway the ranch-ers are cutting their bay: so that the hoppers cannot burt the first crop. whatever they may do to the grain and

vegetables. GEM STATE GIRL BADLY STACE STRUCK

whole miscrable business. Republican wives, mothers and daughters have with wholesome emphasis refused long-er to endorse by their votes the slander of husbands, sons and brothers. The rank and file have served notice on the whole generation of pieudo-reformers that they can no more be deluded, ter-rorized, whipped or juggled into fan-tastic performances in the name of civ-ic purity. Applaud the Republicans of Boise, congratulate them, pray for them and walk in their light and foot-steps until character assassination shall cease to be the principal weapon em-ployed by civic purists in the exter-mination of vice. Born in luxury, with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth. Charlotta Weaver, society girl and daughter of Gen. J. L. Weaver, one of the mining kings of Idaho, is in this city prepar-ing to enter vaudeville in a sketch writ-ten for her by Charles Horwitz, and called "A Romance and a Holdup," says the New York Globe. Her father gained fame in 1891 as adjutant gen-eral of Idaho, in command of the state troops that settled the famous Couer d'Alene strikes in that state. What is most surprising in Miss Weaver's case is the fact that she has never before been on the professional stage, but her talent as an amateur has been so marked that the managers of the Keith circuit and seven other

mination of vice. Pocatello Tribune: A quarter page cartoon in yesterday's Salt Lake Tri-bune shows the disgrace heaped upon Bolse by the attempt of the opposition to Mr. Pinney to make it appear that he stood for a "wide open town." The cartoon pictures the old-timer with the mosa-covered bristles, labeled "Bolse." beckoning in give to a long string of gamblers, sports, prostitutes, pimps and tinhorns, all making a wild rush for the city of Bolse, where the word "Wel-come" hangs over the city and under-neath are the words: "Come on boys! Bolse has voted for a wide open town." This is a base libel on Bolse and the Roise Statesman is directly responsible for such libel. There was no such issue in the late city campaign there, but the Statesman, in its efforts to defeat Mr. Pinney, devoted pages dally to try-ing to make it appear that this was the issue. Mr. Pinney is a good citizen, a man of clean life and there is no more prospects of a wide open town under his administration than there would have been under an administration conducted by his oponent, Mr. Hays. The rown newspapers have tried to queer them and have given them at reputation of rotienness abroad that is of the Keith circuit and seven other



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