DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1906.

Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

W. E. BORAH ON THE SENATORSHIP

28

Tells the "News" of His Stand On the Question of the Election.

HITS OUT FROM SHOULDER.

Hands Out Some Hard Knocks For The "Special Interests" Representatives in the Senate Today.

longer deceive and simplicity itself can no longer be misled.' It would seem that we have pretty nearly reached that limit. If there is a Re-publican anywhere to be found who does not writhe in chargrin as he reads the dally news from Washington it is because the virtue of 'chagrin' has ceased to be one of his moral assets. The great Republican party has been so masculated, so veneered with special interests by the 'molendid men' elected

so masculated, so veneered with special interests by the 'splendid men' elected interests by the 'splendid men' elected by the legislatures to represent us in Washington that B. R. Tillman, a noted Democrat, is selected and practically compelled to lead the fight for regula-tion of rates. A Republican president, whose election was singularly the choice of the people, must go outside of his party in the senate where his party his party in the senate where his party is in the majority to get a real leader to fight his battles. At present the people are prone to believe that it is not so much a question of parties as of

nen and measures. THE CONSTITUTION.

"But we are admontshed that we have a Constitution. The opposition's touch-ing fealty to the Constitution is beau-tify and moving beyond all power to paint. If there is anything on earth which the putrid remnant of machine power loves to talk about in these days Special Correspondence. B OISE, Idaho, March 29,--Who will be the man to succeed Senator Fred T. Dubois in the United States senate? Will that man be named by the state convention or the state legislature? These are two questions shout which Idaho politicians are just now concernnig themselves. James H.

tage.

bitten



graphical Center is Apparently Somewhat Shattered, Judging From The Newspaper Comment.

(Teton Peak-Chronicle.) Special Correspondence. REXBURG is still in the dark. But that is nothing new. They have C UGAR CITY, Fremont Co., Ida., March 29 .- Sugar City is still been in the dark so long. If her working hard for the removal of citizens continue to listen to the selfish the county seat. Since Monday men motives of Mr. Bassett and a few others, they will be in the dark a long, long time yet. Come out of it, boys! Let's quit this tearing down some on a else to build up yourselves. It won't have not yet been received from all parts of the county; but those that have been heard from show that splen-did support has been given. Many of the districts that have been considered doubtful have pledged themselves for this town. The promise of \$26,000 for a courthouse is attractive to the voters, which if Sugar City wins, will not make it necessary to bond the coun-ty. The general sentiment at the pres-ent time is for Sugar City, and there is no doubt as to the outcome. In discussing the question, the Times says: work. You can't put up any more money than St. Anthony, and you are still further in the dark if you think we will allow you one lota of advaner workmen he was propelling a hand-car along the track, when they were overtaken by an engine of an extra train. They saw the approaching train, and were in the act of lifting the car

sending money out of the county and sending money out of the county and all that sort of nonsense. The fact is, that through the sugar industry more money has been circulated in Fremont county than through all other sources combined, during the same period county than through all other sources combined, during the same period. Through the establishment of the sugar industry Freemont has be-come the foremost county of our state. Through the sugar industry the property of Fremont county has dou-bled in value within the last two years. Not withstanding these things, our friends ask us what Sugar City has ever done for Fremont county. More we say, than any one town in the county.

but one answer, Sugar City."

Makes Statement Con-

cerning It.

ABOUT POCATELLO MATTER.

state Horicultural inspector fint has received reports from nearly every part of the state, in response to in-quiries as to the damage done to the fruit by the recent cold weather. The reports show that the staple fruits are principally free from damage, while some of the small, early fruits are frost bitten. bitten. A. J. Bailey, a young and heretofore somewhat popular barber of this city left town suddenly a few days ago with his "wife." The story surrounding the departure is anything but elevating. As far as can be learned the young man won a large stake at gambling in Salt Lake some time ago. He left that city for California, with the woman and they spent the money in the ap-proved fashion. From California they came here. He secured employment in a local barber shop, but apparently ne did not make enough money to keep

did not make enough money to keep both, so the woman entered a life of shame here. Upon the police learning he state of affairs both were requested to leave.

DEATH OF TWO PIONEERS OCCURS AT FISH HAVEN.

from the track when the collision came. The complaint alleged that the extra

train was not carrying a headlight, and that no warning whistle was given until very close to the handcar. The

plaintiff announces that an appeal will be taken to the circuit court of appeals. The Steunenberg Memorial associa-

State Horticultural Inspector Hitt

Special Correspondence. TISH HAVEN, Bear Lake Co., Ida. March 28 .- At 3:20 a. m., March 21, John L. Nelson of this place

Alleged to Have Said That Pettibone passed away, after a very short illness Made the Explosive Sometimes of bronchitis and kidney trouble. The deceased was but 13 days to the hour Known as "Pettibone Dope."

(Current-Journal, Rexburg. "HE Commercial club met Monday night to consider a proposition

from Sugar City to change their plan of campaigning for county seat, and hold joint mass meetings instead, in which each side should present its side of the issue to see which locality would have the greatest support, and would have the greatest support, withdraw from the contest. After careful consid-eration they unanimously decided to reject the proposition as impracticable on the grounds that such a campaign would not reach all the people, would give rise to personal animosities, and would give opportunity for employment of machine methods by crowding the meetings with adherents of one side or the other. Moreover, Rexburg's cam-paign had already commenced and was meeting with flattering results. The Commercial club started men-out with peditions Monday morning in all parts of the country, to secure signers for the removal of the county seat to Rexburg. They are meeting with a success beyond their hopes. In some precinets where it was expected Sugar City would be supported, for in-stance, Plano, Parker, Hibbard, etc., they were not considered and their mass meeting, were utter failures. People feel in their hearts that Rex-burg is justly entitled to this honor, and if a change is made it should be for Rexburg. Rexburg is the ploneer setthe side having least support withdraw

burg is justly entitled to this honor, and if a change is made it should be for Rexburg. Rexburg is the pioneer set-tlement of the county and has led and made possible the present development of its resources. It is hard to set aside the justice of her cause. This in con-mection with her location as a com-mercial center and her large population are reasons that count with the voters. Under the circumstances the generous thing for Sugar City to do will be to withdraw and give her support to Rex-burg. This will insure the location of the county seat to this end of the coun-ty beyond all doubt, and will be to the commercial advantage of both places.

Pettibone dope or hell fire, just throw the Lottles through the windows and they would explode.

On arriving at Pocatello Adams made ome inquiries relative to the supposed scabs that were to pass through, but so far as he could learn if there were any scabs being transported through the town they were scattered in through the cars; therefore he concluded he would not take any chames in burning up a train of innocent passen-gers, and did not use this done. Hav-ing been informed through Moyer, Hay-wood, and Pettibone that the mine owners of Cripple Creek were shipping scabs through from Arizona by way of scabs through from Arizona by way of Ogden, he went there and found that such was not the case. Notwithstand-ing the fact that this hell fire or Pet-tibone dope was securely scaled in bot-tles he found that it was smelling strongly, so he took the telescope con-taining these bottles of explosive along the railroad track, he thought, a little distance east of Poestfello. It was quite

the rainoad track, he thought, a fittle distance east of Pocatello. It was quite a little piece out of the town, some-thing near a mile, where he planted the bottles in a little trench in front on an old building. The building had no floor in it, and looked as though it might have been an old will at some

The Grimer president, Mrs. R. A. Brim, having resigned, some time ago, on account of failing health. The two associations, Y. M. and Y. L. had exceptionally interesting sessions. Through the courtesy of the O. S. L. officials, special arrangements have been made whereby chair cars and tourist sleepers will be set on the switch at Burley. Wednesday, April 4, so that conference people from this sec-tion may enjoy the luxury of berths or chair coach accommodations through to Salt Lake City without change of cars. STORY OF ADAMS

Witnesses Come Forward Who to Salt Lake City without change of cars. The train will leave Burley at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 4. Mrs. Buchannan, of this place had the misfortune to have a rusty nail run in-to her foot last Sunday, by Tuesday of this week the foot had swollen and be-come so painful that it was found ne-cessary to lance to the depth of nearly an inch to avoid blood poison. Dr. Wilson performed the operation. Elder Lewis Birch, who has filled a mission in the central states, returned a few days ago. John A. Elison has purchased the Henriod property in the western part of town and will move his family at once. Found Bottles of "Pettibone Dope" Where he Cached it.

ONE MAN WAS BADLY BURNED

Pocatello is Agog Over the Discovery -Citizens Tell the Story of Their Find.

PROVES TO BE TRUE

tello is all agog with excitement over the discovery here of the

"Hell Fire" or "Pettibone dope," con-

cealed by Steve Adams at the time of

his failure to blow up a carload of non-

union miners passing through here on

While the "dope" itself was not found

yet witnesses to the fact that the stuff

was here have just come to the fore. They are Thomas and George McCon-

key, James Byrd and Dan O'Meara, thy

latter foreman for the W. M. Rash Pro-

WHERE IT WAS CACHED.

their way to Colorado in 1903.

duce company.

once. Elizabeth Wells, wife of H. J. Wells, left here last Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit their son, John Wells, who is reported to be in poor health. Special Correspondence. DOCATELLO, Ida., March 29,--Poca.

SOME HAPPENINGS THIS WEEK IN POCATELLO.

Special Correspondence.

OCATELLO, March 29 .- The sad intelligence of the death of Frank Board, formerly cashier of the Bannock National bank of this city.

was received here this morning. He died at his old home at Hardinsburg. Kentucky, where he had been for some ime, in a vain effort to rid himself of the dreaded "white plague," consump-tion. He was greatly esteemed here,

WHERE IT WAS CACHED, According to Adams' story he placed the five bottles in which the stuff was held, in an old tin can which he burged in the dirt floor of an old saw mill be-longing to the Weeter Lumber com-pany, and located about a half a mile south of the town. His reason for con-cealing it, as he explains it, was that the non-union miners whom he was to destroy were not in one car, as he and his associates had thought they would be, but were scattered among the other and leaves many friends who will mourn his death. Samuel Spillman, a boilermaker, has Samuel Spillman, a boltermaker, has a badly lacerated forehead as the re-suit of a "miss" on the part of his helper, in swinging a sledge. The blow was a glancing one, otherwise it would have been fatal. As it is his face is so badly swollen that he has been forced to "lay off" for several days past

The directors of the Pocatello gen-The directors of the Pocatello ken-eral hospital have announced their in-tention of erecting the building as soon as the weather will permit. The site is on Center street just across the river and is admirably suited for the

destroy were not in one car, as he and his associates had thought they would be, but were scattered among the other passengers on the train, and he was unable to destroy them without sac-rificing the lives of a number of inno-cent people; this, in connection with the fact that one of the bottles was leaking and giving forth a disagreeable odor, induced him to conceal them as stated. "Barney" McGarvey, one of the most popular policemen on the force, has tendered his resignation to the mayor,

tendered his resignation to the mayor, to take effect April 1. A. L. Griffith, a brakeman on No. 52. the accommodation from St. Anthony to Pocatello, was brought to his home here suffering from a wrenched knee and other minor injuries, but thankful for his life. He caught hold of the iron handles on a moving box car, when the handle pulled out precipitating him to the ground.

MARY S. HANCOCK LAID TO REST AT BLACKFOOT.

pecial Correspondence.

D LACKFOOT, Idaho, March 29 .---D Mary S. Hancock of this place, was buried here today. The lady has on ill for some time and for several

Today James Byrd, now a machinist's helper at the shops here, and George McConkey related that in company with another young fellow of the name of Frank Shaffer, went to the old mill in the early spring of 1904 for the pur-pose of hauling away some old timbers. While digging they came in contact with an old can containing bottles with glass stoppers. Escaping from the bot-tles was some kind of a chemical prep-aration, which gave forth a very pe-culiar odor. Young McConkey extract-ed one of the stoppers, when instantly a blue flame shot forth, severely bur-ing his hand, and which could only be extinguished by smothering it with dust. He threw the can toward the front end of the building and went about his work, but it continued to burn and give forth such an unpleased of the stop work, but it continued to burn and give forth such an unpleasant odor that his companion, Byrd, finally picked it up

MORE EVIDENCE.

ting it out by stamping it. This cor-roborates Adams' story, in addition to this the old battered can, and one of

the glass stoppers have been found. Mr. Rash corroborates the story as told

by the boys and states that he assisted

ADAMS' STORY.

Adams first told his story more than

them in extinguishing the fire

EXPLOSIVES FOUND. Today James Byrd, now a machinist's



have been in every part of the county. for signers to the petition, praying for the removal of the county seat from St. Anthony to Sugar City. Returns have not yet been received from all

'Our friends talk about monopoly and

county. "But after all this, as oft repeated, is not the question at issue. The question reverts right back to where it started, namely: What one point can claim the most votes for the re-moval of the county seat? There is but one answer Sucar City."

CONFESSION MADE

BY STEVE ADAMS Detective James McParland

• LATEST PHOTO OF HON. W. E. BORAH. Who is Said to Have Retired from the Senatorial Race to Give His Time to Prosecution of Steunenberg Murderert.

Brady, chairman of the state central , committee, has not yet openly announced himself; but it is confidentially known that he will be in the race ho and heavy, and it appears as though he will lead quite a strong following. Judge J. H. Beatty, Idaho United States district and circuit court judge. has announced his candidacy for the position. His weight, too, will be naterially felt when he steps into the balance. But the man to whom the state has long looked, as being the one foremost in the race, is W. E. Borah, who, it appears, has, for the time being at least, stepped aside, and is giving is attention to the prosecution of the steunenberg murder case. When asked by a "News" representative, what, if anything, he had to say about his can-didacy for the United States senatorhip, Mr. Borah replied, "Nothing at

BY POPULAR VOTE.

"Are you going to urge the convention to nominate the senator, whoever he Mr. Borah answered, "Re may be?" mardless of personal interests, I believe in the people knowing before the legislature acts just who is to be their sen-ator. They have the same right to know this as they have to know whom they are going to have for governor of any other important office. In the earlest history of our government there was scarcely a governor elected by popular vote. The same was true of our courts, and yet I hardly think that the people would be willing at this time to give over to the legislature the power of electing these officers. Every reason which obtains with reference t the election of the governor and the judges of our courts obtains with refence to the election of a senator am going to advocate this principle, and those who flatter themselves that a postponement will help, or that the state convention, acting adversely, will settle it at this time are mistaken. the Republican party, as a party. now so constituted that it is opposed to reater distribution of political power to the general voter, we are entitled to know it. If, on the other hand, the rank and file of the party are in favor of this principle and only those who constitute the machine are thwarting the movement, we are entitled to know the movement, we are entitled to show that also. Nothing is ever gained or secured in this country where public opinion is king, except through cense-less agitation, and one thing we will find out at the state convention and that is "who is who" on this subject This is an off year-the year in which a party should always get right with itself and look after family affairs.

STARTED EIGHTY YEARS AGO.

"It is now over eighty years since people first demanded the right elect their senators by popuof Congress has no less eight times declared with vote. than practical unanimity in favor of the proposition. Each time the movement was killed in the senate. It seems extraordinary that any political body would not give to the public at least the right to vote on a question of an amendment to the Constitution.

KILLED IN THE SENATE.

"In that 80 years every state in the nion, except perhaps two, have petitioned Congress in some form to give to the people at least an opportunity to vote upon an amendment to the Constitution. These petitions and memor-ials have died in the senate. But there is a moment of difficulty and danger at which flattery and falsehood can no

some power reposed somewhere to supervise railroad rates, the opposition says, 'we would be glad to do so, we are for the people, we are always for them and we favor the principal; but the Constitution—the Constitution is in the way.' Truly may it be said as of old, 'their zeal begins with hypocricy and must conclude in treachery. A first they deceive-at last they betray "There is not a prominent Republican aspirant to any office in the gift of the people of this state who dares to take the rostrum against this prin-They may shoot ciple. ody's camp-fire from the bushes, but fight in the open they dare not.'

IONA PREPARING TO PLANT BIG BEET CROP.

Special Correspondence.

ONA, Ida., March 28 .- At last the ground is beginning to show from under the snow and it looks as though the hardest winter for many years is drawing to a close. There has been nearly four months sleighing and during the recent storms three feet o snow has fallen in this vilage. Hay b getting scarce at \$10 per ton and al the straw stacks will be used, a thing hat has not happened for many years The snow in the hills is from aix to ten feet deep on the level, and farm-ers are looking for very high water this spring. Last season plowing con enced March 5, but farmers will u o plowing here before April 5 this car. Sheep and cattle look well and car. here will be no losses here for lack of teed if spring opens now, but some farmers will be short of hay to put in their spring crops with. Prepartion are being made to plant the greates creage of beets that this district has

As a people residents are feeling somewhat gloomy just now. Some six weeks ago one of the boys returning frm Nampa brought the smallpox. was in so light a form that it thought to be chicken pox. The of the afflicted home continued to attend school until last Friday when the teacher came down with the read discase. In this way nearly t consequence the quarantine physi-an has put the whole school district ader quarantine. This is being strict-observed and all meetings, schools and public gatherings have been dis-ontinued and each family is staying trictly on the premises. It will not be many days until it is ascertained

how far the contagion has gone. As yet only cases in three families have developed. The mail is fumigated and goes and comes as usual.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK FROM IDAHO'S CAPITAL

Special Correspondence.

DOISE, Ida., March 8 .- The suit of D Mrs. P. J. Russell vs the Oregon Short Line railroad for the recov-

ery of \$4,995, as damages for the death of her husband, was decided in the federal court vesterday in favor of the defense.

Mr. Russell was bridge foreman in the employ of the railroad company, and was killed on the evening of Dec. 3, 1603 near Ontario, Or. With two oth-

following his brother, H. P. Nelson, t the other side. He was born July 4, 1837, in South Jutland, Denmark, and immigrated to Utah with his widowed mother and other members of the fam-fly in the year 1852, arriving in Salt Lake City in the year 1853. He followed farming and was employed on President John Taylor's farm in 1860. He was married to Susanna Cutler in the year 1860, and moved to Fish Haven in the year 1871, where he has resided ever since. He was the father of 11 chilsince. He was the failer of H the dren, of which nine survive him. He was a kind husband and a loving and indulgent father, and all the children around will miss "Uncle John," as they used to call him.

Also on the same day, at 10 a. m., Mrs. Sarah Crook of this place passed away, after an illness of four weeks away, after an inness of four weeks from a complication of diseases. De-ceased was born July 16, 1830, in Tewkesberry, Gloucestershire, England, She left her native home for Utah in the year 1856, and was married to Samuel L. Crook, who has preceded her 15 years, on board the vessel Thornton, May 29, 1856, while crossing the Atlanocean. They landed in New York From after a three weeks' voyage. there they went to Wilmington, Del., where they stayed for about four years. husband following farming in or der to raise means to continue their journey. From there they went to Florence, Ia., where they were fitted out with hand-carts for crossing the plains with Captain Dan Robertson's company, which arrived in Salt Lake City in 1860. From there they went to Kaysville, Utab, and in 1864 removed to St. Charles, Bear Lake county, Ida., and again in the year 1872 moved to Haven, where she has resided Deceased was the mother of 10 Fish children, of whom only three survive her, and she leaves 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was a faithful and consistent Latter-day Saint, beloved by all.

STORM BRINGS FEED PROBLEM TO PARKER.

Special Correspondence,

D ARKER, Fremont Co., Ida., March 28 .- After the most severe wind and snow storm of the winter, the mercury fell on the night of the 15th to 24 below zero. This was succeeded by two or three warm sunshiny days, and again, yesterday, by a rain. On aucoupt of the great depth of snow, in the hills, mill work is suspended. And there is a great scarcity of wood coal and hay. In fact there is a hay famine here, and it is a serious ques-tion how teams will be fed during

spring work. The "Old Folks' Reunion" went off satisfactorily.

satisfactorily. The Salem Dramatic Co. played "Better than Gold" to a slim house, and the Parker troupe played "The Confederate Spy" to a good house recently.

The instuments for the brass band have arrived and the boys are pushing their practices.

Elizabeth Caroline Jenkins, who was aken to the L. D. S. hospital about 10 days ago, to undergo an operation, died there on the 21st inst. Deceased was born at Farmington, Davis Co., Utah, Dec. 13, 1859. She was the daughter of Leonard G., and Elizabeth A. Rice, and the mother of six sons and two daughters. Five sons and the daughters survive her. She was the wife of Henry Jenkins, a fond wife, a devoted mother and a most estimable lady in its most comprehensive sense The funeral was held here on the 23rd. nd was numerously attended. Scarlet fever seems to have disap-

eared, but whooping cough is epi-

ETECTIVE Manager James Mc-Parland has prepared an interesting statement of which Adams told him about this Pocatello matter at the time he made his confession. the statement being delivered to tha Statesman by his secretary Thursday evening, after news had been received of the result of the search for the cache of explosives, alleged to have

been made by Adams. It follows: Boise, March 6, 1906. -- On Feb. 8, while taking down the statement of Stephen W. Adams relative to the numerous outrages and murders committed at the instance of the inner circle the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, and while talking about certain high explosives he informed me that George A. Pettibone made an explosive known as "Hell Fire" or "Petilbone Dope," that in his

opinion was the most dangerous explosive that was made, on account of the fact that a fire started by this explosive could not be extinguished by water. In other words a building set on fire by this explosive would be burned to the ground regardless of efforts to put This explosive was made of stick

phosphorus, bisulphide of carbon, alco-hol, benzing and spirits of turpenting. These ingredients being properly mix-ed, were placed in bottles with glass stoppers, the stoppers being properly sealed. In order to explode these bottles and start a fire you simply three the bottle against a stubstance that would cause the same to break, which would cause a frightful explosion and fire, a fire that could not be extinguishwater, The great strike in Cripple Creck

commenced in August, 1903, and during the fall the mine owners were shipping non-union miners from the Coeu d'Alenes and other districts. It was at this time that Moyer approached Adams in the presence of Pettibone in the latter's store in Denver and In-formed him that he wanted him to meet im again at the store in the early part the evening, when he would go with him down to the train. He said he wanted him to go to Pocatello. Ida., and carry with him some Pettibone dope. which he was to throw into any train that was supposed to be loaded with scabs and set the train on fire scabs and set the train on fire, as pressed through Pocatello. He went to state that according to appointme he met Moyer at Pettibone's sto where Moyer provided him with a te store

cope grip sack. In this stip sack was tin can which, as he thought, con-nec two quart bottles and three plnt beither of the Pettibone dope. Moyer bought him a ticket for Pocatello and told him to get a berth in the sleepe

so that he would got a good night's rest, and to watch every train that came through Pocatello, and if he could find ut the train that was loaded wi scabs" he was to fill it full of th

The Circulation of the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds 5,000 Copies.

might have been an old mill at some time, The bottles were still in the tin can when he planted them there and covered them with a little dirt. He tore the telescope up and threw it back into this old building. While he remained ome time in Pocatello, still he can-tot give the location of where these bottles of explosives were buried, bu said that he could walk to the same if in Pocatello, and he believes that the explosives are still there because if it had ever been disturbed there would have been an explosion that would

have been published in the papers. He then went to Ogden and subse-quently came back to Denver and re-ported to Mover and Haywood and Pettibone that it was simply impossible for him to execute the work he was detailed on without taking innocent people's lives,

JAMES M'PARLAND.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK BY NEELEY CORRESPONDENT.

Special Correspondence.

EELEY, Oneida Co., Idaho, March Ν 29 .--- After snow storms, the most intense cold of the winter, and rain storms, the sun is shining today and there is, at last, the promise of a tardy spring.

James Hensen, Jr., who has been in Salt Lake for several months, has returned to Neeley.

Bishop Bennion is in the business of raising hogs and has over 50 head of the finest breed in this part of the He sold eight dressed hogs country this week at American Falls for 8 cents pound.

During the recent cold weather George Stranger lost over half of his young lambs.

day James Hansen began work on his placer gold claim known as the Ellis mine, but he was obliged to wait until the mud settles. A large part of Mr. Hansen's claim near Bonanza Bar will be under water when the dam at Minidoka is completed and he as well the advent of spring. as Mr. Ellis of American Falls have been negotiating with the government for about a year, for payment for the

land which will be involved when the irrigation plan is completed. John H. Nelson has been notified of the arrival of a granddaughter at the home of his daughter in Tacoma, Washington. The name of the child is Ruth Angell Blake.

SPRING WEATHER BRINGS SMILE OF HOPE TA CASSIA

Special Correspondence.

OKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., March 28. -A few days of spring weather brings a smile of hope to the cattle and sheep men of this section. It looks as if the seriousness of the situa. tion that faced stockmen ten days ago

had passed off for the better. Farmers are plowing and spring work goes merrily on.

A convention of officers of the Y. L. M. L. Associations of Cassia stake held in Oakey Sunday, 25, the following officers were elected to preside over the cers were elected to preside over the association of the stake: Maud A. Thomas, president: Effle Walker, first counselor, Eulu Bates, second counsel-lor: Lillian M. Mecham, secretary; Maud Thomas, asst. secy., and treas-urer: Viola Dayley, chorister; M. M. Martindale, organist and alde; with the following aids: Lottle Batch, Alice Mil-bard Amer Pickett and Ida Lovaland Mand Thomas, asst. secy., and treas-urer: Viola Dayley, chorister; M. M. Martindale, organist and aide; with the following aids: Lottie Batch, Alice Mil-lard, Amner Pickett and Ida Loveland.

months past has been receiving treaton his shovel and carried it outside, where he buried it under some cinders. ment at a hospital in Salt Lake City, where she died. She is well and favorably known in this part of the country About a year ago Thomas McConkey and "Con" Byan were working at the wholesale house of Scowcroft & Sons, when they chanced to see fire in a pile and has been an active Church worker for many years. When the Blackfoot stake was organized some two years of rubbish close to the old mill. On going to it they found it coming from an ago, she was selected as a counselor to the stake presidency of the Relief Soold can in which were several bottles old can in which were several bottles with glass stoppers. They tried to ex-tinguish the fire by kicking the can, but the more they kicked the wider it spread, and they only succeeded in putclety, which position she filled with

honor, One of the most successful parties this season was that given by stake officers of the Young Ladies' Mu-tual Improvement Association on Mon-day last. The west room of the Progress building was used for the banquet hall, where a hot chicken dinner was served at 5 p. m. and supper "after the ball." The dance was given in the Progress hall and was attended by about 90 couples and over 300 people were served at the banquet. Music was

furnished by the Samm's orchestra of Pocatello which is one of the best in A dam's first told his story more day a month ago in Boise, and while giving a minute description of the eld mill was, however, unable to say in just what direction it was from the city, but stated that if the officers would permit he could go to the place. He was brought here vesterday for that the state. The young ladies have re-ceived many compliments for the pleasant and successful manner in which they conducted the entertainment and they are also jubilant, from the fact permit he could go to the place. He was brought here yesterday for that purpose, and went at once to the spot where the bottles had been cached. He described the appearance of the mill when he had been there, also from what that their stake fund has been increased by about \$125, this being the net proceeds of the ball and banquet.

Prest Ben. E. Rich, of the Southern States mission, was in town yesterday, making a short visit with his brother Sam.

Sunday the 25th, Elders Pyper and Birk, of the S. S. Union board, were in Blackfoot and reorganized the Stake Sunday school of fais stake. Elder John Wray was chosen as superinten-dent, with Wm. England and Peter J. Williams as his assistants. The visiting Elders attended services in the evenning and delivered short addresses and also delighted the audience with several musical selections. The long winter weather has at last

morning, after several weeks' so-

est of Burley and Cassia. Last Mon-

day a reception was given in his honor.

in which he outlined the object of his

visit and the success he attained. Con-

siderable capital will be spent in Cas-

sia county during the coming summer.

journing in the east in the inter-

broken and everyone is delighted with the warm spring sunshine The roads are rapidly drying up and the community seems to be taking on new life with

past few days good weather has prevailed, which has melted the snow and made it possible for preliminary work, such as repairing machinery, etc., to be done, so that the spring work will not be delayed. It is believel that the putting in of the crops will be just as early as it was last year, and the outlook for the farmers is very bright, as there has been more show than usual the past winter; which will assure the people pleaty of water and good ranges for the cattle

of water and good ranges for the and sheep. During the past week a number of new residences have been started on the town site. There are also a num-ber being built in the rural districts. Ground has been broken for the bank and office building; and the Sugar Cir Cash Store building has most of the stone work completed. The meeting-house is almost finished, and the Saints house is almost finished, and the Saints

house is almost finished, and the Saints are anxiously waiting for the time to come when they can have plenty of room to hold services. The schol-house is far too small for Sunday met-ings, and several large rooms have to be used for Sunday school. Tuesday night the Ricks academy la-dies and gentlemen's hand under the dies and gentlemen's band under the leadership of Prof. Engar, gave a concert in the Opera House. The music

One of the improvements to be made will be an electric road between here, and Oakley. Editor Barber of the Bulletin re-ceived a telegram Wednesday from his old home in Kansas conveying the sad of the corps of surveyors running a line for the Oregon Short Line between here and Malad, left for Boise Wednes-

news that his aged father had passed away, after passing the seventy-second milestone of his life. T. McDonough, who has charge

The camp is now stationed at it. It is rumored that this line day, T Sublett. will be built during the coming sum-



HOME TO BURLEY Special Correspondence. DURLEY, Ida., March 29 .- Major F. R. Reed returned to Burley Sunday

OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS BRIGHT AT SUGAR CITY. Special Correspondence. C UGAR CITY, March 29.-For the MAJ. REED RETURNS

direction he entered, and even called at-tention to the fact that the entire east tention to the fact that the entire easiend of the building was open when he was there. Mr. Weeter contradicted this statement, feeling assured that there were doors in that end at that time. This Adams most strenuously denied, and when Glenn Goodwin, yardman for Mr. Weeter, was called, he confirmed what Adams had said, viz. That there we no doors there, the enthat there were no doors there, the en-tire end being open. Adams was taken back to Bolse.

