Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.



Commits Suicide While En Route To St. Anthony, Where a Position Awaited Him.

TOURIST SLASHED BY NEGRO.

Judge Budge's Office Holding Contested Because He is Latter. Day Saint-Other News.

Special Correspondence.

OCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 12 .-John G. Cramer, a German, aged 45 years, en route from Topeka, Kan., to St. Anthony,

Idaho, where he was to accept a posltion of instructor in shoemaking at the industrial school, committed suicide at the Bannock hotel some time Monday. His body was found at 4 oclock Tues-His body was found at 4 oclock Tues-day afternoon by an employe of the hotel sent to see the room. It was a clear case of premeditated suicide, the decensed still clutching the revolver with which his brains were blown out. Among his effects was his will and orders for disposition of his body. Aft-er deducting all expenses for his funer-al he desired his body interred in the new Malery monastry, Dubuquercoun-ty, lows. ty. Iowa

SLASHED BY A PORTER.

C. D. Loomis, a passenger travel-ing from Chicago to Portland, accom-panied by his wife and baby, had an altercation Saturday night with A. T. Jacques, a porter on the tourist car oc-cupled by Loomis. The former had just returned to the car after buying some with for the baby and while washing returned to the car after buying some milk for the baby, and while washing out the babe's bottle, they came to blows. The porter claims he was struck first, He retaliated by using a knife, cutting Loomis badly over the eve, and between the ribs, Mrs. Loomis came to see what the trouble was about and the baby was also cut by the negro's knife. The latter was ar-rested and placed in jail and Mr. Loom-is was taken to the Pacific hotel, where his cuts were dressed by a physician.

CONTEST IS FILED.

An echo of the last state election was re-enacted Monday morning at the courtbouse, when an appeal was filed by the Democratic state central com-mittee of Idaho against District Judge Alfred Budge, contesting his right to hold office in this state because, as al-leged in the complaint: "That Judge Budge is a member of an ecclesiastical organization, the Church of Jesus Budge is a member of an ecclesiasitical organization, the Church of Jesus Christ of Laiter-day Saints." The bond on appeal was signed by Chas. E. Ar-ney and N. H. Clark, Richards & Hoge of Boise are attorneys for the appel-lants. This contest was ruled out of court by Judge J. M. Stevens at Black-foot, when it came up about a year ago on the ground that the state district court had no jurisdiction in the matter. Legally, the case would have expired. Judge D. W. Standrod of this city has recently acquired a controlling inter-est in the Bear River Valley Rafl-way and Electric company of Mont-pelier. Judge Budge is a member of the company. The company will be re-organized shortly.

recompany. The company will be re-organized shortly. The Idaho Froduce company has sold out to the H. S. Griffin company of Ogden, Mr. Griffin taking charge in per-

W. W. Clark; song, "Hard Times Come Again No More;" select reading, Miss Muir; address, President Jos, R. Shep-herd; vocal solo, "Count your many blessings," Chas. R. Pierce; select reading, Miss Rose Law; song, "Home, Sumart Views,"

blessings," Chas. R. Pierce; select reading, Miss Rose Law; song, "Home, Sweet Home." Several contests were engaged in and prizes awarded. Dancing of old-time dances also afforded much enjoyment to the aged, as well as some of the younger persons in attendance. In the step dancing contest, Mrs. Job Dunn, who is past 72 years of age, was an easy winner, receiving as the prize an elegant carving set. At 11 o'clock refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cocca, and cake, were served in the baleony. The Bear Lake Valley Railway & Electric Light Co. has just changed hands, Judge Standrod of Pocatello having purchased the controlling in-terest in the company, which is to be reorganized. J. A. Tupper, an experi-enced electric light man of Pocatello, is here in charge. Several improvements and changes are proposed for the near future. Mr. C. R. Slusser, former president and manager of the company, will in a few weeks go back to Denver, bis old home, where he has several business openings awaiting him. In consequence of Miss Lizzle Win-ters, president of the Y. L. M. I. A., having been made stake president of the Y. L. M. I. A., and Effie Perkins having been made stake secret ar y. 11 made it necessary to perfect a reor-organization of that association, which was done Sunday evening, Dec. S. as follows: President, Clara Stephens; first coun-

follows: President, Clara Stephens; first coun-selor, Emma Sutton; second counselor, Mary Robison; secretary, Lottie Gros-sean; treasurer, Ivy Burgoyur; class aids and leaders. Mattie Cruckshank, Rose Law, Deborah Rich, Kate Hoff, Lovern Janes

aids and leaders, Mattle Cruckshank, Rose Law, Deborah Rich, Kate Hoff, Lavern Jones. At the same meeting William E. Coz-zens was chosen to fill a vacancy ex-isting in the presidency of the Y. M. M. I. A., both associations are now ful-ly organized and are doing good work. Business is not so brisk as it was a few weeks ago, due, i o doubt, to the money stringency. The demand for hay, grain and all farm products has almost entirely fallen off. Money, however, seems to be in free circula-tion, the people having some money with which to pay bills, etc. The banks still continue to pay out cash upon demand, and report having more ac-tual cash on deposit than at the time the depression struck the country. They announce their ability and willingness to cash the railroad pay checks at the coming pay day.

coming pay day. There is now about three inches of snow, with good prospects for more. The weather thus far this fall has been fair. Good health prevails, and a gen-eral time of good cheer and prosperi-ty seems to everywhere prevail.

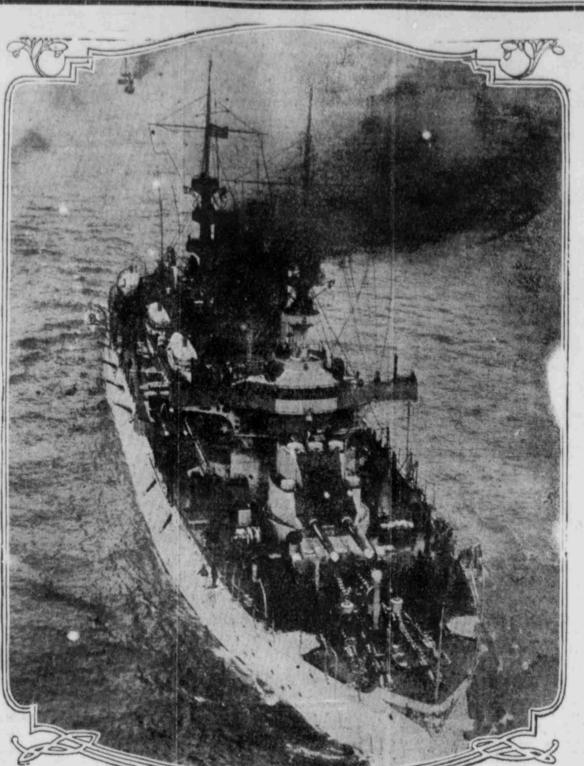
L. R. MARTINEAU TALKS TO MALAD'S GOOD PEOPLE.

Special Correspondence.

M ALAD CITY, Dec. 12.-Helliman, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Ezell, died Tuesday. The child has never fully recovered from an attack of the measles which he

an attack of the measles which he had about a month ago. He was a bight, lovable child. The Malad Dramatic company pre-sented the "Cuban Spy" last Saturday to large and appreciative audiences. The ladies were, Mrs. Edith Fink, Mrs. Annie Jones and Mrs. Lily Bush. The men were: J. T. Loiter, Uther Jones, Richard Evans, David Evans, Seth Jones and David Morgan. The marriage of George Dalton and Miss Sarah J. McKay took place at the home of the bride last evening. Bishop William H. Richards per-formed the ceremony. Jenkin Jones, Sr., made a business trip to Salt Lake this week. The conjoint conference of the Mut-ual Improvement associations of the Malad stake was heid at the taber-nacle last Sunday. Elder Lyman R. Martineau of the general board of Salt Lake City, was in attendance,

Lake City, was in attendance, ning time cut the tonnage Last year we raised about 15,000 tons from 900 acres, and this year our ton-nage is about the same from 1,300 acres.



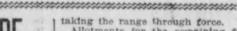
U.S.S "VIRGINIA" Pesseng under Brooklyn Bredge

BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA PASSING OUT ON WAY TO JOIN FLEET IN HAMPTON ROADS.

The accompanying picture was taken from the Brooklyn bridge, and shows the U. S. S. Virginia as she was steaming seaward enroute to Hampton Roads, where she will join Admiral Evans' Pacific "Fight or Frolic" fleet. *****

Mrs. Eliza Chadwick has finished a Aroom frame house this fall and has her oldest son on a mission, leaving her with a 14-year-old boy to run her little farm and keep her son on a mission. This shows the pluck and courage of a widow, for "where there's a will there's a way." while some fa-thers with plenty of this world's goods say they are unable to keep or their sons on a mission.

their sons on a mission. Our sugar beet crop this year aver-aged about 11½ tons to the acre com-pared with 16 2-3 tons per acre last year. The early part of the season was too wet, and a hall storm about



ALLOTMENTS ARE NOW ANNOUNCED Special Correspondence. MSHINGTON, Dec, 5.—Owing to the generally good con-

greater part of the sickness being colds and la grippe. There have been, now-ever, four or five cases of typhold fev-er of quite a serious nature, all except one have now pretty well recovered. The district school is among the best in the county, it being a school of four departments with a good corps of teachers.

departments with a good corps of teachers. Since the reorganization of the bish-opric, the new quorum is working hard to get the run of things in the ward and the people think they will be satis-fied to join hands with them in the advancement of the ward. All the auxiliary organizations are in good running order; with meetings

good running order; with meetings usually well attended.

MITES FROM MENAN-BABE PASSES AWAY.

Special Correspondence. MENAN, Idaho, Dec. 9.-The six

week's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson died Dec. 5, after a short illness. The funeral was held Saturday, the 7th. Mr. Fullmore, the Saturday, the 7th. Mr. Fullmore, the father of Mrs. Johnson came from Utah to attend the funeral, as did a brother from Parker, Ida. Mr. and Mrs. John-son came to Menan last spring from Springville, Utah. William Richardson, aged 18, and Hatty Hogge, aged 17, both of this town, were married this week. A re-ception was given afterwards. L. Pool and John Hawker, who were seriously hurt some weeks ago, are still suffering from their bruises, although recovering slowly. This fall has been the finest ever seen here.

BAPTISMS IN ENGLAND.

HE Millennial Star of Nov. 28, reports the following baptismal services in the English conferences:

A baptismal service was held at the Gordon Public Baths, Manchester, on Nov. 19. After President George T. Beesley had explained the necessity of the ordinance about to be performed, 14 converts were baptized by Elders Julian M. Thomas and Henry C. Gwilliam. There were nine from the Hyde branch and five from the branch in Manchester,

A baptismal service was conducted

A baptismal service was conducted at the Boundary Road Baths, St, Hei-ens, and the 24th Inst., when two mem-bers were added to the Church. Elder Edwin A Crockett officiating. Confir-mations took place at the close of the baptismal service. About 80 elders, saints and friends assembled at Tibberton Square Baths, London, on Sunday afternoon last, to witness a pabtismal service. After the usual opening exercises, Elder C. A. Sperry explained the necessity of bap-tism, proving the same from the Holy Scriptures. Six converts to the faith of the Latter-day Saints were then baptized by President Soren Peterson, Elders D. Frank Ottley, William L. Kidman and D. H. Cook. A confirma-tion meeting was afterward held at the headquarters of the London con-ference.

SUGAR CITY ENJOYS WELCOME FALL OF SNOW

Special Correspondence.

S UGAR CITY, Idaho, Dec. 11 .- About four inches of snow fell here last night and this morning. The snow is most welcome at this time, as the roads were getting muddy and the hauling of beets was retarded some-what on account of the roads. Now the farmers who pitted beets during the harvest are able to haul the beets to the factory much faster than be-fore the snow some

over 400 miles. In connection with the reclamation project in this state, J. G. Camp, en-sineer of the Minidoka tract, has given out the following interesting facts in relation to the amount of money ex-pended by the reclamation service in this state. His official report is as fol-lows:

for 1908. "Seven states have contribued a larger per cent of the fund than Idaho, and three of these have received less than Idaho. From this you can judge how much show there is of getting Ida-ho's allotment for MinIdoka work in-creased in order to provide funds for the South side pumping plant. "But this need not be discoursafig. It has been promised that the addition

But this need not be discouraging. It has been promised that in addition to the \$60.000, the payments due a year hence will be available for South side work. As it will take from 8 months to one year to get the machinery af-ter it is ordered, these payments will come in goon enough."

KILLED IN PARKER

FORMER SALT LAKER

Railroads and Lumber Companies Clash-Vast Irrigation Project Ar. ranged-Costs, of Reclamation.

ALLEGED FORGER

RETURNS TO COAST

Gov. Gooding Honors Requisition

Papers for San Fran-

cisco Fugitives.

BIG CONCERNS ARE AT WAR.

Special Correspondence. OISE, Idaho, Dec. 10.-Governor

Gooding has granted requisition papers for A. I. Rogers, alleged D forger of San Francisco, who is now under arrest in Wallace, this state.

Rogers was formerly in the employ of the California Wine association in San the California Wine association in San Francisco, and is thought to be one of a number of forgers in that city who have been doing some very clever work for a long time past. T. F. Burke, sergeant of detective, was given the Job of running down the offenders of the law, and with Rogers in his possession, he will have about succeeded in his undertaking. CONCERNS AT WAR

CONCERNS AT WAR.

CONCERNS AT WAR. While the supreme court was in res-sion at Moscow last month, a case was filed in which the Potlatch Lumber company et al. are the plaintiffs and the Northern Pacific Railroad com-pany et al., defendants. Among then are numbered 19 of the largest lumber companies of the northwest, and the latter comprise 16 of the leading set companies of the northwest and he latter comprise 16 of the leading rail. read companies of the country. The action is an application for a restraining order to prevent the co

try. leation for a restraining order to prevent the rail roads from raising rates on lumber ma-til a hearing can be had before the in-terstate commerce commission. The hearing upon the application was set for Dec. 16, at Boise, but it is reported that commel for both sides have ar-ranged for an early hearing in Wash-ington, so that the application for a re-straining order will not be argued. IRRIGATION SCHEME

straining order will not be argued. IRRIGATION SCHEME. D. W. Ross, engineer of the reclana-tion service in Idaho, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been perfecting arrangements by which a great storage reservoir shall be con-structid out of Jackson's lake (Wyo, ming), the purpose of which is to fur-nish additional volume to the Snake river during the Irrigating season, so there will be an ample amount of water for the great irrigation projects which are now drawing upon the waters of the Snake. In this connection the great transely interested, as well as other new schemes in that region, and has entered into a contract with the reclamation service to share in the expense of ta-reservoir construction. The work, how-ever, is now in an experimental stage. but the project appears work fasiles. From the reservoir in the reclamation project in this state of towar 400 miles. IRRIGATION SCHEME.

son for the time being. Franklin E. Webster of Soda Spring:

held in jall since Sept. 28, on a charge of forgery, pleaded guilty Monday before Judge Budge and was sentenced to

Judge Budge and was sentenced to serve one year at hard labor. Two matrimonial misfits were dis-solved in the district court Monday: Laura W. Newbold vs. Samuel New-bold, married at Logan, Utah. July 6, 1902; George H. Crookston vs. Kissie Davis Crookston. The case of Dr. Geo. Sherburne, the dentist, against his wife, was entered on the calendar.

CAUGHT BIG FISH.

Lew Lehrbas, the popular conductor and sportsman who holds the record for catching the largest trout this year, came nearly losing his laurels the other day when his active opponent, Ben Bean, returned from the "Big Bend" last Thursday with a trout that tipped the scale at eight pounds and four ounces, which was within one ounce of the large trout last caught by "Lew."

CLERKS ELECT OFFICERS.

CLERKS ELECT OFFICERS. At a reorganization of the Retail Clerks' union last Wednesday the fol-lowing officers were elected: Lee Har-per Walker, president; Rose Gilmoore, more, first vice president; Dee Byrne, second vice president; Ray McClellan, recorder; Lester Morgan, financial sec-retary; Amy Blackburn, treasurer; Russel Fjelsted, guide; J. C. Beatly, guard; James Astle, Henry Reddish and Jeanette Smith, directors. The thirty-eighth quarterly confer-ence of the Pocatello stake of Zion will convene here Saturday and Sunday.

onvene here Saturday and Sunday, 14-15.

Dec. 14-15. terior changes were completed in the Latter-day Saints meetinghouse last week, consisting in the enlargement of the stand by some eight feet, which al-lows for the choir and organ, which before were below the pulpit. which before were below the pulpit. The funeral services over the re-mains of Dr. C. N. Rooker, who died at Blackfoot last Tuesday, were held last Sunday at the Masonic temple with impressive ritual service. Relatives of Mrs. Rooker were present from Salt Lake, Ogden and Halley. The deceased was one of the pioneer doctors in Poca-tello, arriving here in 1889; served in the Spanish-American war in Manlia with company G of Pocatello. The de-ceased leaves a wife and two children, also a child by a former wife.

MONTPELIER OLD FOLKS GUESTS OF HONOR.

Special Correspondence.

MONTPELIER, Dec. 12.-The old folks party, given at the Pavilion the evening of the 4th inst., was a complete success in every particular. The various committees exerted their utmost efforts to that end. The age limit was placed at 40 years and over, while special invitations were issued to while special invitations were issued to all widows, irrespective of age. The hall was decorated with flags, bunting and motioes, such as "United Wo Stand, Divided We Fail," and suspend-ed from the celling and extending across the hall was the nioito, "God Bless the Old Folks." In the south end of the hall, draperies, rugs, easy rockers and softas, were used in profu-sion, making a most pleasing and at-tractive scene. The exercises were opened by singing

The exercises were opened by singing "America.

tion was offered by Rev. E. K. address of welcome by Bishop EUM

11 15.

GROWTH AT McCAMMON IS COMING RAPIDLY.

Special Correspondence. M CCAMMON, Dec. 11.-McCammon has made rapid growth in the

last 12 months. Twelve new dwelling houses have been erected in town and several of the farmers have made decided improvements. Chief among the improvements is the \$15,000 High school building, which is nearing com-pletion. This will be a two-story build-

school building, which is nearing com-pletion. This will be a two-story build-ing with six rooms, and will accommo-date 200 pupils. Under the principal-ship of A. M. Rowe, McCammon has a first-class school system. Beside the principal there are four other teachers. The total enrollment is 160. Some 250,000 bushels of wheat were raised on the bench land tributary to this place. This wheat is all dry farm wheat, and some of the land yielded as high as 3.000 bushels to 100 acres. One thousand tons of sugar beets were shipped out of here this year and the yield was good, averaging about 14 tons to the acre. The sugar beets much land upon which sugar beets could be raised. Forty-five cars of stock have been shipped from this place in the last 90 days, and about as many cars of hay. The Roller mill here has had the best business of any in its history, sending out about 12 cars of four and bran a month. We have received since the cold weather, 12 cars of coal and are well stocked for winter. Some 100 or more ranches have been taken up in the last 12 months, and all the desirable land is about gone. There have been five saw mills running in this vicinity, since last spring the rough

the desirable land is about gone. There have been five saw mills running in this vicinity, since last spring the rough fumber has been supplied for all the local improvements and a large quan-tity has been shipped to the Telluride Power at Bancroft. The total amount of expenditures in and around McCammon are about \$80,000. This is partly due to the erec-tion of the new High school building. The L. D. S. church here is doing a good work and all the auxiliary organ-igations are fully organized and we hope to be able to build a new clurch building before long. A Religion class whas organized and held its first meet-ing a few weeks ago.

ing a few weeks ago IDAHO BOY A WONDER AT HANDLING BEETS.

Special Correspondence.

WHITNEY, Ida., Dec. 12 .-- We have a challenge to offer any beet grower in any part of the section, and that is this: There is a 12-year-old boy here in Whitney (Delorus Beckstead) who drove a four-horse team and dumped into the cars over 35 tons of dumped into the cars over 35 tons of sugar beets in less than nine hours' work; these beets were hauled in less than ½ of a mile, were loaded by Japs and unloaded by team at the dumping stations. One afternoon of five hours' work he loaded on the cars better than 25 tons.

tons. This same boy plowed 35 acres since beet digging, driving four horses hitched to a John Deere plow. Has any beet grower a son who has done better than this? Whitney ward is just finishing a \$4.-600 school building. The district was bonded last spring for \$5,000.

Japanese labor mostly was hired to do the hard labor, but has not given good satisfaction, and from reports very little Japanese labor will be hired

very little Japanese labor will be hired the coming season. Quite a few Koreans wore here this season and they seem to give better satisfaction all around than the Japs, and, no doubt, they will get the largest acreage to contract next year. This year \$20.50 was paid for a 12-ton crop, while the Koreans are around now with contracts for \$20.00 for a 12-ton crop, and 60 cents per ton all over or be-low the 12 tons. low the 12 tons.

NOTES FROM NAMPA AND NEIGHBORING COUNTRY.

Special Correspondence.

AMPA, Dec. 11 .- The weather for the past week has been

very threatening, with but litstorm. The beautiful fine weather this fall has given the farmers an excellent opportunity for preparing their lands ready for next year's crops

and the greater portion of them have availed themselves of the opportunity. The beet growers in and around Payette and Nampa have fully 90 per cent of the beet land all plowed and in cent of the beet land all plowed and in excellent shape for planting early in the spring, and prospects, thus far, for an excellent crop next season, were never better. There has been con-siderable new acreage contracted for next season

next season. The Oregon Short Line is installing an extensive block signal system at Nampa, which will handle the signal system from Glenn's Ferry to Hunt-ington. It is quite an extensive system and will require many men to handle it. The construction work on the Boiss Valley railroad is being pushed along with all possible speed. There is a large force of men at work laying track. The steel and ties are all on the ground and there will be no delay in the work until the line is completed to Nampa. Track layers are now with-

to Nampa. Track layers are now with-in five miles of the city limits and there is no question but that Nampa will have electric cars running on lis principal streets within a very short

STORK BRINGS THREE GIRLS TO HIBBARD.

Enecial Correspondence.

H IBBARD, Idaho, Dec. 7.-The steam thresher finished its season's work in this neighborhood today.

Elder John T. Parker has returned from a two years' mission to the south-

Jane Berry has gone to Salt Lake to meet her husband, James A. Berry who is returning from a mission to Great Efficaln.

Britain. A local brick company is turning out several thousand fine brick for Josiah Hendricks and others who intend building homes in the near future. A daughter came into the Bobert Widdison home Thanksgiving day; a girl to the Arthur Berry home, Dec. 4, and on the following day a girl came and on the following day a girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

dition of the range in all parts of the state, few

changes will be made in the grazing allotments on the national forests in Idaho for the season of 1908. The forester has recommended to the secretary of agriculture that reductions be made in only two cases, and in these instances the range was found to be overstocked because of the unlimited

number of permits which were issued for grazing stock on forests under administration for the first year.

ALLOTMENTS MADE.

The forester has recommended that the number of head of cattle, horses, and sheep to be grazed on six import-ant forests in Idaho as follows:

ant forests in Idaho as follows: Payette national forest, central part of state, headquarters at Bolse, 3,000 head of cattle and horses, and 195,000 sheep. An increase of 1,000 head of cattle and horses is recommended be-cause of the good condition of the range range

On the Idaho division of the Yel-On the Idaho division of the Yel-lowstone National forest in the states of Idaho and Wyoming, with head-quarters at St. Anthany, Idaho, 5,000 cattle and horses and 85,500 sheep. An addition to forest during the year per-mits an increase of 2,000 cattle and 17,500 sheep. On the Caribou National forest in

On the Caribou National forest in southeastern Idaho, with headquarters at Idaho Falis, 15,000 cattle and horses and 400,000 sheep. The number of stock allowed to graze this was unlimited on account of having been the first year-of administration. It was found that some portions of the range had been injured by overstocking and conse-quently a reduction of 45,000 head of sheep has been made for next year. On the Lemhi National forest, south-ern division, with headquartors at

ern division, with headquarters a Mackay, \$,590 horses and cattle and 30 000 sheep. Same conditions of forest and range as on the Caribou prevait and a reduction of 9,000 sheep has been made

On the Sawtooth National forest, central western part of the state, headquarters at Boise, 15,000 and horses and \$75,000 sheep. and norses and show mere, condition of range and a considerable increase in the area of the forest per-mits an increase of 8,500 in the number of cattle and horses, and 335,000 in the number of sheep. he number of she

the number of sheep. On the Bear River National forest. in Idaho and Utah, with headquarters at Logan, Utah, 25,000 cattle and horses, and 118,000 sheep. The range is in good condition and same number of each kind of stock has been recommended as was allowed last very. as was allowed last year.

CONDITIONS PLEASING.

Many of the supervisors in making their reports sent photographs showing that the slock grazed on the ranges came off in the most excellent condicame on in the users topping the market for prices. The users of the forest ranges seem to have profited by the system of regulation in force on the national forests, and a most favorable sentiment is fast developing among the stockmen. The unnecessary tranpling of feed is being stopped and the strife of feed is being stopped and the strife for advantage in location of range is a thing of the past. The stockman are protected in the use of the range to which they have been assigned and they can now carry on their business in peace and without fear of crowding by the big speculators or by transients

BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR FOR WESTON FARMERS.

cial Correspondence.

W ESTON, Ida., Dec. 2 .- The first snowstorm of the season is now on. It has deposited three inches and still snowing.

Eusiness is somewhat depressed on account of the money stringency. Some of the farmers' wheat is still lying out in the fields in sacks waiting he contractors to give the word "ready

to ship." The Weston Mill & Elevator company has shut down work on its 86,000-bushel elevator, pending a return of easter money. The company expects to have the ready the handle all the surplus dry-farm wheat next fall. Whooping cough prevails among the children, and as a result the primary school, also religious and social gather-ings for children, are closed by the di-rection of County Physician Emery. No fatalities have as yet resulted, al-though there have been about 40 cases.

SULEY BARTLETT

A TYPHOID VICTIM Special Correspondence. MENAN, Dec. 11.-The funeral of Suley Bartlett was held in the Menan meetinghouse today. A large

Menan meetinghouse today. A large congregation of people turned out to pay their last respects to the deceased Suley Bartleit was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warington Bartlett, and was about 18 years of age. He was sick about wo weeks with typhoid. His fath-er was a ploneer of Menan and has lived to see the country grow from a wilderness to a garden of the best type.

MARYSVILLE SUFFERS FROM MONEY FLURRY.

Special Correspondence.

place, like other towns, feels the meet of the money panic. The grain narket fell so that people would not sell only those who were obliged to. Some of the grain merchants quit tak-ing grain at all. The Farmers' Eleva-tor & Exchange company, however, continued to buy, paying the top price. The banks could not get money at their command, and for a time they would not cash any checks. Things begin to look a little brighter. Grain is advanc-ing a little the last few days. Oats is \$20 today, good wheat \$00. People are beginning to bring in their grain again. Merchants are suffering probably more than any one else, as this is the month they expect to get in outstand-ing accounts. The people holding back for advance in the price of grain places the merchants in a rather cramped po-sition to meet their paymenta. Besides merchants have figured on this month being the best one of the year, but on Some of the grain merchants quit tak-

erchants have figured on this month sing the best one of the year, but on ecount of this situation people are not aking the purchases they t this season of the year The result that many of the merchants er-stocked on fall goods. It is t r-stocked on fall goods. It is to be bed that conditions will soon change

fore the snow came. The fall has been delightful and farmers and other residents of tful and th lows: "Contributed to Dec. 31, 1907, \$3,039.this surrounding country wear happy smiles because of the bounteous har-vest that has been harvested this year. happy is har-541. "Received to Dec. 31, 1907. \$3.277.945. "Showing that we have received \$238.-407 more than we have paid in. In addition, \$450,000 have been allotted to Payette-Boise and \$60,000 to Minidoka.

At the factory everything is runnig smoothly. Monday a clean-up was made and every part of the machinery was overhauled and repairs made where necessary. About 75,000 tons of beets will be ground this campaign which will run the mill well into Jan-uary before the campaign will close which will full the mill well into Jan-uary before the campaign will close. There are already about 1,000 head of cattle being fed at this point, and more are expected here in a few days. There are also several thousand sheep being fattened on the beet pulp.

Tonight the amusement committee of the Mutual Improvement associa-tions will present the comedy drama "When a Man's Single." There are a great many seats sold, and there is no doubt but what the company will play to a crowded house. A matinee

play to a crowded house. A matinee was given today and good talent was shown by the local actors. Sugar City is certainly a busy town and is steadily growing. Several town lots were sold last week, and some building is going on building is going on.

D RESTON, Dec. 12 .- While the peo-

cad considerable relative to the pres-

ent financial flurry, they have scarcely

known that anything out of the ordi-

known that anything our of the ordi-nary has transpired. The cashier's checks have been in evidence, money bas not been tight, but continues pien-tiful. In this section the crops have been most excellent. Upon the arid (arms north of Freston over 156,000 bushels of wheat were raised, for worch the farmers received a good cash pie. The only financial stringency pe, op-the among the farmers of upper Cache calley has been occasioned by the heavy

bres months in the county jail. enlency of the judge prevoked

maghter of some and excited the wrath of other Preston citizens. Six men charged with gambing were-also given audience by Judge Jensen. Owing to the fact that several of the parties implicated are youths, a light ane was imposed upon each, and the court gave some good wholesome ad-dice to the boys.

INCORPORATION OF PRESTON

NEWS.

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Special Correspondence.

NO PANIC PERPLEXITY.

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for 1908.

PARKER, Idaho, Dec. 9,-Friday night and Saturday it rained and froze Sunday. The approach of winter has made every one pile shels with coal and wood. Immense piles of wood are being stacked up from logs dug out of the sands which have been piling up in this neighbor-hood for years. Toton valley coal is also in evidence. The epidemic of measule is dving

The epidemic of measels is dying out, after visiting practically every home in the town. George M. Flint who was fatally is-

George M. Filint who was fatally in-jured Thanksgiving day in a pecular accident was a former resident of Salt Lake. Mr. Filint had taken a wagen load of fencing to the place where he wanted to leave it and was detaching a plow from behind the wagon. In doing this the ropes holding the load were loosened and the load slipped for-ward, frightened the horses which started on the run. Mr. Film was passing the wagon just as this occurred and slipping on some frozen ground, fell beneath the wagon. The front wheels missed him but the rear wheels passed over his chest, crushing a num-ber of ribs and his kidneys. A wife and nine children survive him.

ber or ribs and his kinneys. A we and nine children survive him. A girl was bern to Mrs. Harby W. Mason Dec. 4. This is the second little "Mason" to put in an appearance in Parker, as a daughter was born to Mrs. Cecil E. Mason, Nov. 25. Ella, the infant daughter of Wm. and Luella Cameron, aged 9 months

and 19 days, died last month.

ing a popular school as attested by the large enrollment.

Miss Nellie Thomas addressed the addes' class in the academy Wednes-

day morning. The "Presson Regulars" were given a second drabbing by the "Academy Pygmys" last Saturday evening second.

6 to 8. The "Sewing Girls" gave the most successful dancing social yet held this season. The event was pulled off at the opera house under the management and supervision of Prefs. Casto and Duest Prost.

Frost. Prot. Christensen's course in carpen-try has so captivated the boys that there is scarcely standing room in the new building. It looks as if another building must scone engross the atten-tion of the board of education. The choir and the ross dare cove-ring themselves with glory, due to the ended before a fine the root the start before a fine to the root before a fine to the

NEWS. Articles of incorporation of the Preston News were filed yesterday i with the secretary of state at Boise. The following public spirited gentlemen of Preston are stockholders: J. N. Lar-sen, W. P. Monson, Walkin L. Roe, R. J. Alder, John C. Greaves, T. W. R. Nelson, George D. Casto, C. D. Goasting and Thomas Carter. The paper is be-ing edited and managed at present writing by Watkin L. Roe. The registration at the Oneida Stake scademy is exceeding flattering. This splendid institution is certainly becomplendid institution is certainly beefficient labors of Prot. Henry Otte.

or the best. Last night about two inches of snow fell and today people are out with their

It has been culle a sickly the here the last three or four weeks, though no deaths have yet occurred the

alley has been occasioned by the heavy ash payments for water right under he Oneida irrigation district. Last week Whitam Streeter and Jo-eph Murish of Presion were arrested M ARYSVILLE, Ida., Dec. 11,-This City Marshal Dave Davis and Smar George E. Crockett, charged with ing stolen 90 busnels of grain from . Swan's granary; also three boeves m the Rogers & Hawks slaughter d. Swan Rogers & Hawks Blaught. om the Rogers & Hawks Blaught. Duse, Their hearing was held before ustice Junius C. Jensen Boin men ienzed guilty. Judge Jensen sentenced he former to five and the latter to he former to five and the latter to