ALEXANDER!

Masonic Block, Weiser, Idaho

TODAY IS THE DAY

That Caps the Climax of the Great Cut Price Sale.

Now is the proper time—The weather is right—Never before have such opportunities been offered—Men's, Young Men's and Boys' heavy Winter Suits and Overcoats at prices below production cost

Today we give You the choice of hundreds of men's strictly high grade Suits, cut in latest styles and made to sell for $15. Today the price is 8.75

Alfred Benjamin & Co., high art Overcoats, the acme of perfection. We want to dispose of 100 of these coats this week, none are worth less than $15, many are in the $20 line. Today the price is 11.50

TODAY WE GIVE YOU the choice of twenty different styles of double breasted and single breasted sack suits, the kind your tailor charges $20 to $25 a suit, today the price 10.00

Two hundred young men's Suits, long pants, ages 13 to 18, pretty new homespuns, novelties in fancy soft finished and hard worsteds, none worth less than $10, many sell for $12 and $15, today the price is 6.75

TODAY WE GIVE YOU the choice of Michael Stross & Co., the great and renowned clothing house, whose make of suits are known from Maine to California, whose ads are read in the leading magazines as the leaders of fashion. Today their $17.50-$20 Suits are 12.50

Boys' School Overcoats, with belt or without, made especially for an eastern department store. They could not pay prompt enough, we bought them at our price, and we will sell one hundred of them as an introductory sale at 3.75

Popular Clothing at Half Price. ALEXANDER Masonic Block, Weiser.

An Old Friend.

THE SIGNAL is an old friend of all the people, the county, the business interests, the farmers' interests, the miners' interests. Creeds or politics are alike indifferent to it when it comes to the matter of working for public progress and giving people the news, and furnishing them with a good representative local paper.

This requires money and we must look to our patrons for it. To induce old patrons to clear the books, and get new ones, we are now offering an

Unparalleled Inducement

WE HAVE ORDERED A LARGE NUMBER OF MAGNIFICENT MAPS 28 x 36 inches each page—three pages. This Map is to hang upon the wall and is printed in three colors on the very best paper that will last indefinitely.

PAGE 1—Contains the Coats of Arms and Flags of all Nations, and a Magnificent Modern Map of the World, with comparative time and distances.

PAGE 2—Contains the finest topographic bird's eye view of the Eastern war theatre ever printed. All water courses, railways, mountains and towns are shown and by consulting this splendid relief map a better understanding of the great Eastern war, which will last a long time, and news of which will appear more extensively in The Signal in the future, can be had and greater satisfaction obtained in reading it.

PAGE 3—Has the most Modern Map of the United States, the most Elaborate Map of Idaho, and map of Panama, where the canal will be constructed. It also gives population statistics of counties and towns of Idaho.

THIS GREAT THREE PAGE MAP is as valuable to the family, the home, or the professional or business man's office.

It is Worth $2.50

We Give it Free

for a limited time to All New Subscribers paying in advance for one year, and All Old Subscribers paying up and one year in advance. You will not get another opportunity to secure such a valuable and indispensable article for nothing.

Get it Now To-Day!

Address THE WEISER SIGNAL, WEISER, IDAHO.

Twice a Week, $2.00 per Year

Salvation Army.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; open air, 11 a. m. Holiness, 3 p. m. Sunday School, 7:30 p. m. Open air, 8 p. m. Salvation Meeting, subject "Where Art Thou."

Everybody is welcome.

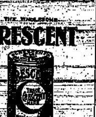
Little's Sheep Dip at Kimball's.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it pleasant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best preparation of the kind I know of. The children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect." For sale by all druggists.

THE WHOLESOME

CRESCENT



Egg-Phosphate

BAKING POWDER

The remarkable increase in consumption demonstrates its superlative merits and wholesomeness.

ONE POUND 25 CTS

MORE POSTAL NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

New Mail Contract Let From Bear to Black Lake—Kramer Gets It.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., says: The contract for carrying the mail from Thunder to Roosevelt has been awarded to John F. Barnes of Nampa at $6000, and from Bear to Black Lake to Peter Kramer, of Council, at $1500.

Civil service examinations will be held for position of railway mail clerk in Idaho on November 30 at Boise and Moscow.

The report of the auditor for the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, shows the gross receipts, and principal expenses of Idaho presidential postoffices for the period, and Weiser stands seventh on the list in importance, gauging by receipts. Those post offices which excel Weiser are Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello, Wallace.

Pensions have been granted as follows in Idaho:—De Fort Champney, $10; Mary E. Angel, $8; Ed. Moulton, $8; J. H. Kennedy, $8; Chas Broadmore, $10; Dennis Johnston, $12; Moses Warner, $8; David Clark, $8; M. O. Holmes, $6.

Sixty Mile Horse Race.

The longest horse race ever run in the west was finished yesterday morning, says the Lewiston Tribune, at Mallory & Lydon's stable in this city, the start having been made from Miller & Miller's livery stable at Nez Perce. The race was made for time. One of the entries was a saddle horse which is in constant use at Miller & Miller's stable. The other entry was a standard bred horse owned by John Osborn, a farmer living seven miles north of Nez Perce. The start was made yesterday from the Nez Perce stable at 7:05 and the winner was at the Lewiston destination at 11:26, making the remarkable record of 60 miles over a rough, mountainous road in 4 hours and 21 minutes. The race was won by Miller & Miller's horse, Dan, and the Osborn horse did not reach the city.

Wants to Start a Creamery.

Weiser may have a creamery in operation at an early date, and this time it will be owned and operated by a La Grande company that operates creameries at that place and other points.

Tracey Davidson, formerly a real estate dealer of La Grande, has been in the city during the past week working on the enterprise and met with such good encouragement from the farmers and business men that he has about decided to carry out his plans. He returned to La Grande Wednesday to report to his people, and it is thought he will return soon to begin action. It is not known whether the old creamery building will be secured or a new one erected.

Candee Will Move.

Soon after November 1st I will move part of my stock, consisting of blank books, books, school supplies and books, fine papers and novelties, together with a fine new line of toys and Christmas goods into the store room now occupied by O. M. Harvey, in the Signal building.

In the postoffice I will carry a larger and more complete line of cigars, tobaccos, candies, newspapers, magazines, novels, fountain pens and a staple line of stationery.

The continued patronage of my friends is earnestly solicited. 10tf.

COUGHS AND COLDS

Fall coughing has begun and our Dr. Webster's Red Spruce and Wild Cherry Cough Syrup is beginning to sell.

We refund the money if it does not satisfy you.

WALKER & SOMMERCAMP.

H. R. WARNER

Buys and Sells

New and Second Hand Goods

Stoves and Furniture Repaired.

New Stoves and Ranges. The Steel Cook is a dandy in the Sheep and Cattle Camp.

WEISER, IDAHO

RELIEVING Muscular Strains

Of the eyes that rob the ... Glasses are ... have been selected by glasses after failing medicine ... to have them properly examined ...

DR. R. CLAPP, Optician and Ophthalmologist

The Bank of Weiser, Weiser, Idaho.

CAPITAL, $100,000

Surplus, $15,000. Responsibility, over $1,000,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

A. E. Anderson, President. E. M. Ramsey, Vice President. Wm. L. Anderson, Cashier. C. M. Hixon, Ass't Cashier. Kay E. Ayers, Second Ass't Cashier. John W. Ayers, Geo. V. Nesbitt, Morris Sommer, Fred L. Taylor, John Harris, and Sol Hargis.

Transacts a General Banking Business. Careful and Prompt Attention Given to all Business. Issues Drafts Payable in the United States, China and Europe. All Facilities Consistent With Sound Banking Cheerfully Extended. Correspondence With a View to Business Cordially Invited.

PURITY Should be the first thought of any one. It is the only consideration with us when buying DRUGS hence we GUARANTEE our goods and so recommend them.

Churchill Drug & Paint Company

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

EDWARD SHAINWALD, President. HERMAN HAAR, Vice President.

The First National Bank of Weiser

Capital Stock $50,000.00

DIRECTORS—Edward Shainwald, Andrew Adams, ... Leighton, J. A. McGinnis, Herman Haar, C. I. Sairey.

CORRESPONDENTS—Boise, Capital State; New York, ...; First National Bank, San Francisco, Wells Fargo; Salt Lake, McCornick & Co.

A general banking business transacted. Interest allowed on time deposits. ... drawn direct on the principal cities of the United States and Europe, ... Hong Kong, China, at San Francisco rates. Special attention given to ... and handling bullion. Highest prices paid for all kinds of ...

...000 Copies Printed and Circulated During the Year 1903...

...More than all Other County Papers Combined.

THE WEISER SEMI-WEEKLY SIGNAL

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. WEISER, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1904. NO. 23

WE TAKE FIRST HONORS AT THE BIG EXPOSITION

Grand Prize For Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibit at World's Fair Goes to Idaho.

The Idaho agricultural exhibit has been awarded the grand prize at the world's fair in St. Louis. This means that in the estimation of an impartial jury the agricultural display from this state is the best in the world. Idaho has thus obtained the highest award it was possible to obtain for agricultural products. In making the award the jury considered the quality of the grains and grasses and the manner in which the exhibit was arranged. Thus Commissioner and Mrs. M. J. Wessels are rewarded for their painstaking and artistic work in presenting the magnificent products of the Gem State. Especial credit is due Mrs. Wessels for the quality of her work which went a long way toward attracting attention to the exhibit. The announcement of the award was made in St. Louis today.

When the insignificant sum expended upon the Idaho agricultural exhibit is considered, the winning of the grand prize is a phenomenal achievement. Many states spent more upon their agricultural exhibits alone than the entire appropriation at the disposal of the Idaho commission. Oregon especially, made the strongest kind of a bid for the grand prize. The "Webfooters" wanted the honor badly because of the prestige it would give their state at the Lewis and Clark exposition next year. They had the powerful backing of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. This company installed a magnificent exhibit, spending money right and left to make the best possible showing. All the while Mr. and Mrs. Wessels were plodding along, saving a dollar here and a dime there and eking out their little store of cash, making it go as far as they could. While other states employed expert decorators, Mrs. Wessels did her own work. With deft hands she wove the grasses into fanciful designs and fashioned beautiful creations out of the superb grains.

California and Colorado put forth their best efforts in the agricultural line but they had to fall in behind Idaho. It was hard for Minnesota and the Dakotas, with their splendid reputation for wheat growing, to step aside in favor of Camas prairie and the Palouse country. New Zealand displayed some grand oats but the Idaho product was not only heavier but of better general appearance. The Idaho alfalfa made other similar grasses look sickly by comparison.

No awards have yet been announced in the horticultural department at the big fair. The fruit which Commissioner Wessels recently obtained for the Idaho exhibit is pronounced magnificent and is attracting unusual attention. The Jonathan apples from the Boise, Weiser and Payette valleys make the eastern varieties look dwarfish, while the grapes from the vineyards of Robert Schleicher at Lewiston far excel the California product.

Executive Commissioner G. A. Hurtt has had at all times the loyal and invaluable support of his associates. All have labored harmoniously to give Idaho the highest return for the small appropriation. That they have succeeded is evidenced by the fact that the Idaho building has been awarded second prize, the Idaho agricultural exhibit the grand prize, the Idaho school exhibit a number of medals, the Idaho mineral exhibit a gold medal and the Idaho horticultural exhibit will undoubtedly receive some awards.—Statesman.

...lliott Pleads Guilty.

A special from Des Moines, Iowa, of the 16th inst. says:

... Balliott, who gained wide ... two years ago as promoter of the White Swan Mining company ... today suddenly terminated his second trial in the federal court for fraudulently using the mails by pleading guilty to the offenses. The first trial, two years ago, ended in conviction after a hard fight, but the second trial was ordered by the higher court. Balliott was formerly of Des Moines, a young man who went from the work of a mining engineer into promoting mines. He organized the White Swan Mining company and through it secured several hundred thousand dollars in stock subscriptions. It was alleged very little of this money was used in developing property, but used in carrying on stock sales and for Balliott's ... Investors began proceedings against him of using the mails for fraudulent purposes and the government officials finally made a case against him, which resulted in his plea of guilty today.

Big Fight On.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20, 1:40 a. m.—The war office announced at a late hour tonight that it had no further dispatches regarding the fighting at Mukden. In the absence of official dispatches press telegrams are accepted as evidence that important movements are in progress and it is improbable that a general engagement is going on.

Reinforcements for Japs.

Mukden, Nov. 20.—Another attack on ... mountain is expected to take place November 20, according to Chinese who left Dalny yesterday. These further report that reinforcements for the Japanese, continue to arrive. For the past ten days ... have arrived daily. On November 14 the Chinese say they saw ... guns, brought into Dalny. Some were broken, others in good condition. The Japanese said they had captured them. They also saw 160 prisoners, including three officers, brought in. Some of the citizens of Dalny expected the attack November 4 would be general, Etz mountain being the chief object of the attack. Five more heavy guns recently arrived from Japan.

Dynamiters in Lewiston.

Lewiston, Nov. 10.—At a late hour last some fiend made a deliberate attempt to blow up the handsome new residence of W. P. Hurlburt, nearly completed. Dynamite, which had been placed in the big brick chimney, tore that part of the residence to atoms, damaging the house to the amount of several hundred dollars. Who is guilty, why he wanted to destroy the residence and where he got the dynamite are all mysteries which private detectives are trying to solve. Mr. Hurlburt is president of the Commercial Trust company.

The opinion is prevalent that the dynamiter may have been seeking political vengeance upon G. W. Thompson, vice president of the Commercial Trust company, who has a residence about completed just a block from Mr. Hurlburt, and a mistake may have been made in selecting the house.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Weiser postoffice for the week ending Nov. 10, 1904:

Bray, Nat; Browder, J. E.; Cameron, Wm. Earl; Bird Glascock, Mrs. Maggie; Glascock, J. C.; Goodman, Henry; Hal, E. R.; Hannery, M.; Hendricks, W.; Martin, G. M.; Moss, David A.; Smith, Miss Austin; Sweet, Walter I.; Trout, Hazel; Wheeler, G. W.; Wood, Samuel B.

In calling for the above please say "Advertised." J. H. BRUCE, P. M.

WOOD and COAL at Kimball's. ... Wood sawed while you wait. ... than waited two weeks. tf.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN LET FOR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

D. W. Bryan, of Boise, Lands the Persimmon—Preparations for Work to Start at Once.

The contract for the construction of Weiser's handsome new high school building, which will be built by Weiser independent school district, has been let, and preparations are under way to begin immediate work. As much of the work will be let during the winter as is possible, such as getting out and cutting the stone and preparing other materials, so that when active building work begins early in the spring it will be vigorously prosecuted without cessation.

Last Friday evening was the time set for opening the bids and members of the school board met at the office of Harris & Smith pursuant to call. Those present were W. F. Sommercamp, chairman of the board; Mrs. A. G. Butterfield, C. M. Hixon and Clerk J. F. Smith. There were also present C. F. Hummel, the architect from Boise; Contractors D. W. Bryan, of Boise; A. J. Hopkins of Weiser.

There were only three bids submitted, which were as follows:

A. J. Hopkins, Weiser, $19,700.
George Cannell, Nampa, $19,400.
D. W. Bryan, Boise, $18,184.

The bid of D. W. Bryan being the lowest, was accepted.

It is estimated that the handsome new structure when completed will cost about $25,000.

Visited Durkee Mines.

J. R. Foreman and E. W. Sharal went to Durkee Sunday afternoon where they visited the group of mines owned by the former and associates. They returned Monday. The visit was in the nature of a tour of inspection and examination and they bring back a very encouraging report.

There are four claims in the group —The Julia Marlowe, Jennie Pryor, Dixie No. 1 and 2—which are located about half a mile from Durkee. Mr. Foreman states that a 50 foot tunnel has been driven on the Jennie Pryor which has opened up considerable good looking ore, liberal samples of which they brought back for assay. The surface indications on the entire group are splendid and extensive.

At the Opera House December 6.

Capt. O. Helleseth, of the Salvation Army, announces that on December 6th, at the opera house in this city, Col. Geo French, a noted official of the army of Bristol, England, will give a Bioscope Lecture and exhibition entitled "From Hell's Gate to Golden Gate and Beyond." Some of the special features introduced will be 1000 feet of moving pictures, showing the International Salvation Army Congress at London; grand march past 50,000 Salvationists in line; slum scenes; General Booth interviewing King Edward; American Ambassador's reception to the party; illustrated songs, funny episodes, etc. Capt. David Lyman, a native Hawiian, will also be present and sing a solo in Hawiian language. Other interesting features will also be introduced. For more complete information see placards and posters.

Love Found a Way.

Walter Cotton, manager of the Payette telephone exchange, and Miss Rosa Van Dusen, one of the operators under his employ, were married at the court house Saturday evening by Judge Jeffreys. This is another case of where "love finds a way," for it is said the bride's parents objected to the match and the couple hied themselves to Weiser, and our officials came nobly to their rescue.

Socialist Debate.

On the evening of Nov. 25th, next Friday, a socialist debate will take place at Hargrove's real estate office. The debaters will be W. V. Hawes and Festus Foster on the subject of "Resolved, that Socialism is a Class Struggle." Everybody invited to come out.

Stalmer ... Rock Springs Nut Coal at Kimball's. tf

DIAMONDFIELD JACK AGAIN HEARD FROM

Has Made Money and Presents $10,000 to an Attorney Who Prosecuted Him.

Salt Lake, Nov. 20.—"Diamondfield Jack" Davis, the central figure in one of the most remarkable criminal cases on record, has given the man who drew his death warrant at Albion, Idaho, six years ago, mining stock valued at $10,000, says the Salt Lake Herald. Judge O. W. Powers, of Salt Lake, is the recipient of the gift. In 1898, Judge Powers, with W. E. Borah of Idaho, assisted the state in prosecuting Diamondfield Jack for murder, secured a conviction and by order of Judge Stockslager, drew Davis' death warrant.

Afterwards, having become convinced of Davis' innocence, Judge Powers appeared before the Idaho board of pardons to urge that Davis be released. This was done and about two years ago Davis came to Salt Lake penniless. Judge Powers loaned him money enough to get to Tonopah, Nev., and Davis departed with the promise that he would repay the money. Since then Davis has prospered. As one of the original locators of the famous claims at Goldfield and Diamondfield, he secured large holdings in the camps, changed his way of living and is said to be a leader of the law and order element in the mining section where he resides.

Recently Judge Powers received a letter from the secretary of the Diamondfield Gold Mining company, enclosing 2500 shares of stock with the statement that it was the personal gift of Davis.

The shooting for which Davis was thrice sentenced to death was a double killing, committed in Cassia county, Idaho, in 1896. The legal proceedings ran through six years. The case at one time reached the supreme court of the United States and almost attained the proportions of a political issue in Idaho.

Drank Orchard Spray and Died.

Charles B. Jackson, a sheepherder, came to his death near Payette Sunday morning as the result of drinking a quantity of orchard spray, having mistaken it for water. He was found about two miles from Payette near Captain J. H. Shawhan's place, lying by the roadside in the agonies of death by a man named Davis at about 8 o'clock Saturday night. The man was taken to J. O. Snowberger's, a nearby place, and a doctor summoned but it was of no avail. He died at 1:30 Sunday morning.

After having been taken to the house, Jackson was able to talk intelligibly and said that he was passing Shawhan's orchard and went in after some apples. He said that he was thirsty and that when he saw a jug under a tree he supposed it contained water and secured it and drank several swallows of the liquid, which was orchard spray fluid. At first he did not seem to care and said it would make no difference to him if he should die, it would be only going to sleep and not waking again. But when the doctor came the man became very anxious that everything possible should be done for him and was willing to do everything to try to throw off the poison.

Union Thanksgiving Services.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the opera house tomorrow, Thursday, morning at 11 o'clock, to which all are invited cordially. Following is the program:

Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Prayer by Rev. A. C. Dill, D. D.
Gloria Patria.
Scripture Lesson—Deut., 8th chapter, Rev. J. C. G. Stevenson.
Hymn—"Swell the Anthem, Raise the Song."
The President's Thanksgiving proclamation, Rev. W. W. Deal.
Offering.
Hymn—"Great God, Beneath Whose Piercing Eye."
Sermon by Rev. Henry G. Taylor.
Prayer by Rev. W. W. Deal.
Hymn—"America."
Benediction by Rev. Henry G. Taylor.

Try the Semi-Weekly Signal.

SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTY MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS

All in Session Except Three or Four—Scarcity of Teachers in County and State—Brief Sketch of Some of Them.

The schools of Washington county are all in session, excepting three or four for which it has been impossible to get teachers. Some of the vacancies were caused by resignation of teachers after they had promised to take the schools. But there is a great scarcity of teachers over the entire state. This fall there was an exodus of about ten teachers from Washington county to the normals.

The Goodrich school has been in charge of Miss Edna Anderson, who taught a very successful term. The school house is very much in need of ceiling.

Meadows has the most beautiful site for a school house of any district in the county. The school grounds are large with a good board fence, and few schools are so favored by nature in their surroundings. The district has a most progressive board of trustees who have the right idea. Last year an additional room was built and fully equipped. One finds such equipment as Indian clubs, maps, thermometers, the covered water cisterns instead of buckets and elegant teachers' desks, chairs and single seats.

The board have followed the plan of paying the price for the best teachers to be had. Miss Ida Hazeltine, of Payette, is a teacher of several years' experience and is giving entire satisfaction as primary teacher. Miss Elizabeth Lapp, who is a teacher from the grammar department of the Kansas City schools, has the higher grades. The influence of Miss Lapp's strong personality will remain with the children through life. For the first time there is an 8th grade class who are working to finish the branches and graduate in the spring.

The school in District 29, Meadows, is in charge of Miss Murrel Davis. She is very energetic and intensely interested in her school. She is making good spellers. Last year the children gave an entertainment and raised part of the money for the new seats, of which they are very proud. Some of the people are determined to have a new school house next year.

The Indian Valley school is in charge of Mr. G. M. Henke, who is doing efficient work. The people of Indian Valley have reason to be proud of their pleasant new school house.

A very pleasant little school is to be found at Hillsdale in charge of Miss Celia Lynch. The room is crowded to its fullest capacity with bright, interested children. The house is in great need of window shades.

At Gray's Creek the children are all thoroughly in love with their teacher, Miss Sarah Micklesen. She has the childish devotion of every one and consequently has an ideal little school. The trustees will have the school house repapered and repaired very soon.

The school at "The Cove," is composed of as bright a set of children as one will find anywhere, and it is a place where the people are greatly interested in their schools. Miss McGee is the teacher and is doing very efficient work.

(To be Continued.)

Mother Died to Save Child.

Blackfoot, Ida., Nov. 19.—While Mrs. Pennington was walking on the railroad track today at Market Lake with her four-year-old child, the child ran ahead and fell into a bridge over the canal. The mother attempted to rescue the little one, and was struck by a passenger train, and horribly mangled. The child is probably fatally injured, one leg being cut off.

Salt Lake, Nov. 21.—The 4 year old child of Mrs. Z. Pennington, to save whose life the mother gave her own at Market Lake, Idaho, last Saturday, is dead here. The child was badly injured by the train which killed the mother.

New Freight Rates.

On December 1 the O. R. & N. and O. S. L. Railway's new freight rates will go into effect from Portland to Southern Idaho points. This announcement has created a considerable stir in Boise's wholesale circles as it will give Portland merchants a better chance to invade the district claimed by the Boiseites. This rate will also put the Portland merchants on a parity with the San Francisco and Salt Lake merchants, who for four years have been granted rates to Southern Idaho points which have made them dominate in this country. San Francisco shippers were granted rates permitting them to ship into Idaho cheaper than the Portland merchants could import goods from that city and reship to Idaho from that point.

The new reduction in rates ranges from 3 to 38 cents per 100 pounds, according to the class of goods shipped and the following is the schedule as applied to Weiser:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th
Present rate	173	155	115	100	91
New rate	140	130	115	100	89

New Railroad to Idaho.

A special from Denver of the 18th inst. says:

Articles of incorporation of the Colorado, Wyoming & Idaho railroad were filed at the office of the secretary of state today by E. R. Cheno-weth and John D. Milliken of Kansas, respectively secretary-treasurer and general counsel of the company. The company is incorporated for $10,000,000, and proposes to build a road from Denver to Boise, Idaho, a distance of about 800 miles.

The enterprise is backed by Chicago and New England capitalists and is said to have a large per cent of its capital stock already subscribed. Much preliminary work has already been done and the promoters say that the road is on a sound financial basis and will be rushed to completion. They deny competition with any other railroad corporation.

Mr. Hollingshead Gone East.

E. L. Hollingshead, manager of the Weyant Mining company, passed through Grangeville yesterday. He is on the road east where he will meet the members of his company to consider plans for the further development of the mine. He says that the six stamp Merrall rapid drop mill which they ordered some time ago is now on the ground and will be ready for operation as soon as work can put it together. When the mill is in full operation they expect it to handle 75 tons of ore per day.

Mr. Hollingshead will visit Ohio and Michigan while he is away and will not return until about Feb. 1st.

Mrs. Dr. H. Weyant came out from the mining country today and will accompany Mr. Hollingshead as far as Toledo, Ohio.—Grangeville Standard.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank people generally for their unreserved assistance and for the kindness and sympathy extended in the recovery of the body of Clarence Walton and arranging for its transportation. The prompt response of the people of Weiser and of the Knights of Pythias shows that the stranger within their gates is, in time of need, the object of a solicitude that makes the world better and springs from hearts enriched with the highest attributes of humanity.

MRS. CLARENCE WALTON.
E. H. DUNHAM, Bridge Foreman,
and FELLOW WORKMEN.

THE WEISER SIGNAL

F. A. HARDING, Manager

Entered April 18, 1902, as second-class matter, postoffice at Weiser, Idaho. Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One copy 1 month, in advance ..... $ 25
One copy one year, in advance 2.00
Saturday or Wednesday issue alone, 1 75

ADVERTISING RATES:

Twenty cents per inch first insertion. Fifteen cents per inch subsequent insertions of same matter.
Standing advertisements per month, 1 inch $1.50. Each additional inch $1.00.
Advertisements run in either the Wednesday or Saturday issue alone at following rates:
Small standing ads 25 cents per inch per month.
Single inch, per month, $1.00.
Legal Notices $1.00 per inch in (non-pareil) first insertion, 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.
Cards of Thanks, $1.00.
Obituary Poetry, 10 cents a line.

NO FREE PAPERS TO ADVERTISERS

Wednesday, November 23, 1904.

While the papers are talking about the success of voting machines, more of which were used in the last election than ever before, we should not neglect to mention the republican party itself, which is the biggest voting machine on record.

An Eight Billion Dollar railroad merger is being planned by the Standard Oil Trust. It is planned to control the entire railroad system of the country and the systems included total 160,000 miles. The 36 per cent dividends of the Standard Oil this year will yet be excelled by 50 per cent dividends.

Peabody, the military governor of Colorado, who made "Governor Waite's 'blood to the bridle bit'" expression look sick with wholesale deportations of union mine workers who were taken from their families and homes and shipped out of the state, has been defeated, and it is to be hoped agonized Colorado will be restored to health.

RUSSIA'S PERDICAMENT.

Those who like to conjecture on the ultimate outcome of the great eastern war now going on can find very weighty influences to consider in the internal conditions of the two countries and which must of necessity have a great bearing upon the respective abilities of the two countries to pursue their national struggle.

Russia is worm-eaten with the internal ulcers of oppression, and, taking advantage of the empire's straits, the victims of cruel rule are airing their wrongs in a way which in time of peace would be promptly crushed, but which, in present critical times, is very embarrassing to the Czar's government and the danger of internal outbreaks requires the maintenance of thousands of troops at various points, which could otherwise be launched against Japan. On the other hand Japan is a united nation, free of internal discord and moving as one vast machine against its mighty enemy, and this is a factor that is bound to figure in results. One hundred representatives of provincial territories have recently appeared before the Czar, demanding a voice in the Russian government.

UTAH ON THE BAND WAGON.

The Boise Capital News has the following correspondence from Salt Lake:

"Salt Lake this week has been given an object lesson on the practice of big corporations and trusts of importing low class aliens to do the laboring work in place of Americans. Since the hords of Finns, Austrians and Dagoes have been coming into Murray to work at the smelters the 'white' residents in that Salt Lake suburb have protested that they were a menace to the community. How true this has proved came in the sequel of Tuesday, and now the Americans are —

have employed in the neighborhood of some 4000 low class alien laborers is obvious. The Austrian, the Italian and Greek, just fresh from Ellis Island and know nothing of the Federation of Labor, his rights as a man and the damages he can collect if he gets injured in one of the big smelters. To all intents and purposes he is a mule and it is no exaggeration to say that he is treated as such.

Simultaneously with this comes the news that a new republican paper will be established at Salt Lake to take the place of the Tribune, which has resumed its old time position of opposition to Mormon church dictation and thus treads on republican corns, which party is now an ally of the church. The new paper is needed to support republican policies more than ever, with this flood of foreign labor soon to sicken Utah with these same policies. As soon as this 4,000 foreigners can be naturalized there will be louder hurrahs over the "gloriously increased republican majorities" in Utah.

STILL AT WORK.

The American party in Utah, undaunted by its first defeat, which was a foregone conclusion, is still busy in its mission of war against church control of temporal affairs. It has called a convention in one of the Salt Lake theatres to name six candidates for school trustees. It has work to do outside of state elections, and one of its works is to attempt to loosen the ecclesiastical clutches from the public schools of Salt Lake and Utah. Speaking of the coming convention, the Tribune says:

"It is impossible to overestimate the importance of rescuing the public schools of this city from the dry rot that pervades them, the evil and malign influence that is now in full control of them.

The American sentiment is so closely bound up in the non-partisan, non-sectarian public school, that it revolts at the bigoted, stupid management that has for two years past held the schools of this city in its grasp, for sectarian purposes and by sectarian methods.

All Americans are invited to come out on Wednesday evening, and show by their intelligent interest that they are determined to overthrow all that is evil now in the schools, and put them on their proper free and American basis.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The Bishop was Nervous.

(Boise Statesman.)

Bishop Wooley was so nervous for fear Parker would be elected and he would lose his federal job that he almost forgot to pay his campaign assessments. It must be ter-r-ible when one with so much nerve becomes nervous.

The Wise Ones Smile.

(Salt Lake Herald)

Washington, November 12.—The announcement of Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, that it will be impossible for his committee to go to Utah to conduct further investigation in the Smoot case, caused some amusement in Washington, following so close after election. The sentiment has been growing that the senate will not unseat Smoot, and this sentiment is materially strengthened by the determination to abandon the investigation in Utah. The fact that senator Smoot has been an earnest worker in behalf of the republican ticket, both state and nationally, and that the Mormons contributed largely to Republican success in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, is believed to be the reason the committee has given up its proposed Salt Lake trip. The balance of the Smoot investigation is likely to be very much of a farce, the probabilities being that the committee will make a report to the senate which will make it easy for that body to declare the Utah senator and Mormon apostle entitled —

last spring that it was going to the dogs. When the eastern wing dominated the convention at St. Louis, Mr. Bryan made a gallant fight to stand off the inevitable; when he failed he accepted the defeat; went upon the stump and made as gallant a fight as he could, and goes down with his party, but his is the only flag that was nailed to the mast and kept flying to the last. As we look upon it the east will now have to take a back seat with the democracy, and the Bryan-Hearst contingent will lead; the best result of the election is that the New York and New England democracy with their goodie goodie contingent, have ceased to be anything more than a disturbing element.

THE PANTHEON.

It Has Withstood Vicissitudes of Over Twenty Centuries.

The Pantheon is the most interesting of all the interesting places of Rome. It was used for its present purpose as a place of religious worship before the foundations of the Coliseum were laid. Its huge doors have opened to admit the great ones of the earth, from Augustus Caesar to Napoleon, an assertion that will scarcely be disputed.

It stands in the very heart of old Rome, and the vicissitudes which have befallen the Eternal City during the 2,000 years of its existence have left it practically unchanged. The gilded bronze that lined its roof has been carried off to "decorate" St. Peter's, where, in the form of clouds and Cupids, cords and curtains, it fills the beholder with displeased amazement.

Its tiles of bronze and gold were removed to Constantinople 1,500 years ago, and the statues which adorned it have long since perished. But the mighty walls yet stand, firm as ever, sweeping up to the majestic dome, the largest, though not the highest, in the world.

One hundred feet across, a hundred feet high and perfectly circular, no architect could design a building more perfect in its proportions, more harmonious as a whole. It is lighted solely by an aperture in the dome, a circle thirty feet across. Standing on its marble floor, one looks up to the greatest dome man ever raised, and through that to the blue dome which bends above it, sending summer sun or winter rain through those bare yards of space.

The effect is so impressive, so entirely unmatched and unrivaled, that the dullest of hearts and most untaught of minds must perforce acknowledge its influence. A man may think St. Peter's "disappointing," may condemn the Coliseum as barbaric or decide that he does not care for the catacombs, but every man who has viewed it has been impressed, even to the pitch of respectful silence, by the Pantheon.

The huge leaves of the bronze door revolve on their mighty hinges as they have done since the days of the Caesars, and so perfectly balanced are they that a woman's wrist can unclose them. Through those doors they carried Julia, Caesar's daughter, with all the pomp of her imperial power about her. And after the lapse of twenty centuries King Humbert was brought across the selfsame threshold to sleep his last sleep in the ancient place.—Chicago Journal.

The Archbishop's Suggestion.

The late Archbishop Corrigan was one of the gentlest of men, but when it was necessary to reprove any one under his charge, whether priest or layman, he never hesitated to do so. At one time there was a vacancy in the rectorship of one of the large churches in New York city, and several clergymen were talked about for the position. Two prominent women who were members of the church called upon the archbishop and urged the selection of one of their clerical friends. As they were leaving one woman turned to the other and said impressively:

"When you get home pray that the Holy Ghost may give the archbishop the grace to appoint the right man."

Like a flash the archbishop turned around and said in icy tones:

"While you are at it ask the Holy Ghost to give women the grace to attend to their own business."—Harper's Weekly.

Love.

Lord Byron, brilliant, beautiful and unscrupulous as his own Don Juan, left behind him the maxim that there was but one real form of happiness in love—where a man and woman so adored each other that they could conceive of no happiness out of each other's sight, and this for their whole lives. Grant that this is to demand a great deal, yet it is true that all the influences of long life combine to identify two who dwell together. Their very faces often grow more alike, and —

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Our Map is Indispensable.

What it Costs to See the Fair

Breakfast	20
Car Fare to Grounds	5
Admission	50
Luncheon	30
Dinner	40
Car Fare to Lodging	5
Lodging	1 00
	2 50

This estimate is published in the August issue of Leslie's Magazine and was prepared by a man who writes from personal experience. He adds: "A man on an average salary may do the World's Fair in a generous and enjoyable way for two weeks for from $45 to $75. This, of course, does not include railroad fare.

The cost of railroad fare, as also details of train service via the Rock Island System, can be had on application to

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