ONG THE EXCHANGES THE INLAND EMPIRE

goy With Ringlings. said: "I was inclined to the church here shletic sports and favored spending the winters in Wis, where the show goes

er quarters." said his son had been are and seems well pleased rides in the two-horse act orses,-Boise Statesman.

Complaint has iston Tribune.

with the food commissioner of the apparent absence of m the milk, but on investigawas discovered to be due to reports all the dairies to infactory.-Lewiston Tribune. Dowieltes in Spokane.

ge's followers in the Chris-

STUATION HOLDS MCK FLOUR SHIPMENTS.

fate on Oriental Cargoes of Agrance From \$4 to \$5.50 Per - Vessels Cannot Be Induced

ite the Risk-Japan Is Now in

and Markets for Salmon. and Aug 17.—The Portland & Company has not yet provided er to carry flour from this Japan At the close of office resterday afternoon it was that the negotiations for a ves-

e still under way. Quite is the steamer that is be ed upon for this purpose. The over the terms, the steamany, it is understood, offer-H per ton, while the owners

probable that the change in be the occasion of the diffifisks showed no appreciable resterday, but a slump to is expected today, if full mation is received of the earlier the from the Orient.

Japan Wants Salmon.

regarding conditions and on the cheaper grades of fish. apanese purchases in the late and early spring covered a to-10,000 cases, chiefly pink tails, aid ranging from 65c to 67%c a.f. o. b. coast. This supply shipped out.

VEGETABLES. corn, 20c dozen.

ar squash, 5c to 10c each. s, new, \$1.50@2.50 sack, 2@ , 21%c 1b.

calons, 5c per bunch, 3 for 21/2c bunch

beans, Sc 1b. toes, 10c lb. ben, shelled, 10c lb, 3 for 25c.

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12½c per 1b. aree, \$1 per 100; table, \$2.50 B. B., \$4.25 per barrel; Wal-25 per barrel; \$1.10 per sack. -14022c.

There are now 30 members of the agee, assistant equestrian faith who worship in the little frame building on Second avenue, between Ages, of the Boise Fur- Stevens and Washington streets.

When asked about his The baptism was performed by he came to join the cir- Mrs. Sarah McBean, "conductor" of

"We are not Dowieites, and do not ming training in gymnasi-ing training in gymnasi-he quit school I secured Bean. "We are members of the Chrisposition with Marshall, tion Catholic church in Zion, of which in Chicago. Suddenly Mr. Dowie is the head. But we do not mappeared, ran off with a believe this or that because Mr. Dowie a I did not see him for two says so, but we believe literally what is I accidentally met him in the Bible says. And the word is so works for Ringlings the plain that even a fool need not err. -Spokesman-Review

Open Season for Birds.

The open season for hunting prairie dags seven years, gets \$25 chickens and grouse commences to-and expenses and his wife, morrow and many of the equestrienns, also leave for the fields today to enjoy salary. Young Agee is 23 the early shooting. The farmers port that a large number of birds are chosen profession. He be- in the fields this season, but also aerobat but is now an eques- state that hunters will be largely excluded for the next few weeks on actakes part in the big act count of the standing grain. In some localities the farmers have organized associations and intend to keep out the hunters from the city, but many Inspector McPherson, of the sportsmen have engaged buntis the city, reports that the ing grounds and will hunt only with alk delivered in the city by the permission of the farmers. - Lew-

Natatorium Well Patronized. The Natatorium has had numerous big days, but yesterday broke the lag process by which the record, when 800 baths were given. rested at the dairies. Mr. The local patronage was large, and numerous visitors here to attend the healthful condition and finds circus, all felt the need of a refreshgenerally in the city to be ing bath, but a large part of the throng was furnished by employes of the circus, who were not in the habit of finding such an enjoyable place.

While the crowd was large, arrangealk church of Zion have ments are so complete out there that exted the triune immersion no inconvenience was suffered by of in the Spokane the numerous patrons.—Boise Capital

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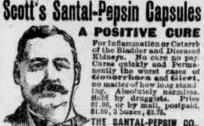
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