

the interests of
MARYSVILLE
And Vicinity.

Marysville Department.

A. J. WOOD,
Local Editor.

The Marysville Drug Store.

Carries a Full Stock of

Drugs Patent Medicines
Notions and Stationery

Railroad Prices.
Office of Dr. W. E. Young at the Store.

Local Happenings.

M. Harris expects to spend
holidays in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gooch went
to Genesee Thanksgiving.

G. Wood has sold the old Mil-
lery property to Mr. Jones who will
move into the house shortly.

Mr. Egbert, the blind violinist,
played music for the dance
Saturday night. His playing is su-
perb.

George and Clark Barzee were up
to St. Anthony doing some col-
lecting on an organ which they sold
last summer.

Miss Lib Harris with her chil-
dren came up from Rexburg to eat
Thanksgiving turkey with her sons
and Jim Harris.

Lyrum Stott and wife expect to
visit relatives in Utah during the
holidays, and will eat Christmas
dinner in "Zion" this year.

Thanksgiving passed off very
quietly here. A dance in the hall
last night was about all the public
amusement, and that went off very
nicely.

While working on the Lamborn
case, Hy Stott had a narrow es-
cape from severe injury. The scaff-
olding upon which he was working
gave way, but he hung onto Uncle
who froze to the scaffold losing
suspenders and a part of his
hair, but saving both their scalps.

Joseph Glover is erecting a nice
brick residence on his ranch above
town and expects to have it com-
pleted in time to give a Christmas
dinner in it.

The Reynolds House has a new
sign. Regardless of the ordinance
licensing hotels Mr. Reynolds ex-
pects to commence business in good
shape shortly.

Mrs. H. Wood, who has been
with her daughter Mrs. Airhart at
the county seat the past week re-
turned home Monday and says
Marysville is good enough for her.

W. J. Saulsbury and his lovely
bride, nee Miss Lucy Harris, are
expected home the first of the week
where they will take up their re-
sidence among us. They will be
welcomed with much joy.

The home dramatic company has
held two meetings and will com-
mence business in earnest at once.
They will appear before the public
very shortly. The name of the
play will be given out later.

Our hardware firm, Britton &
Oberem, have dissolved partnership
by mutual agreement, Mr. Britton
continuing the business. Mr.
Oberem left the first of the week for
the Twin Falls country and if that
doesn't "strike" him he will pro-
ceed to the coast and see if he can
find a location to suit him there.

J. H. Egbert went to Henry's
Lake Thursday to look up some
"poachers" who are supposed to be
in that locality violating the fish
and game laws. Will Price accom-
panied him and they both returned
Sunday.

The bell on the addition to the
school house was heard Saturday,
but it was a very mournful sound;
nothing of joy was in its ring;
there is a good time coming when
the building is finished; then ring
the bell for joy.

Messrs O. Steeley, Heseman and
Graves came up this way from Fall
river Monday. They went on up to
Wilson's saw mill, presumably
to sack some snipes and bag a
few chickens. Limany says they
caught a mess of fish (suckers).

You ought to see the elegant dis-
play of dolls and musical instru-
ments in drug store of Dr. Young,
and by all means take a chance on
the large doll. The doctor doesn't
do things by halves, just read his
big ad in the Peak elsewhere, then
go in and see for yourself.

The little son of Chas. McOmber
who was kicked by a horse some
time ago, is getting along fine. He
was able to be out Saturday and all
danger seems to be passed, thanks
to the skill of Dr. Young. With
good care now he will be able to go
to school by the time it opens.

The road from Marysville to
Lodi is in very bad condition. A
team loaded with fruit trees belong-
ing to the Pioneer Nursery Co. was
stuck in the mud for three hours
Saturday, and got out only after
unloading and carrying the trees
across the mudhole. The road su-
pervisor should attend to this mat-
ter before there is a cost to county
for damages.

The agent for the Pioneer Nur-
sery of Salt Lake, delivered a large
load of fruit trees to the people
here last Saturday. Many of them
will be planted in town. This is a
good move on the part of the people
and one that should be encouraged.
There should be planted plenty of
shade trees around our lots and in
the streets and an ordinance should
be passed protecting them from the
range stock, and it should be rigidly
enforced.

It would be well if some of our

young men would study how to be
a little courteous to strangers at
public gatherings. Some of our
friends dropped in to the dance the
other night and were willing to as-
sist in any way, but were insulted
by a few of our "would be" young
gentlemen. Let us treat all as we
would have them treat us and at
least show a social spirit.

There is good prospects for a
bridge across Snake river at the
ford, and we are also assured of a
custom saw mill ever there. A
bridge across Fall river at the grist
mill would be of great advantage to
the people, or better still—why not
move the bridge that was built last
summer to the mill, and save it
from going down the river. The
south end has moved over a foot
since it was built.

William A. Barrett has 100 head
of nice porkers that he will put
on the market as soon as prices suit
him. Abe Hillman and wife, John
Litch, William Geisler and Sam
Taylor went to the county seat
Friday to transact business. They
returned Saturday. Mrs. Hillman
had some dental work done by Mr.
McPherson and her praise for him
would sound very flattering to the
doctor if he was to hear of it.

W. D. Kelley, the butcher, had
quite an exciting chase after a cow
he was going to kill; he had her in
the corral and was about to shoot
when she made a break for the
fence. Lyman Harris was the man
behind the gun, but the cow was
behind him and he made the dust
fly, although he managed to land a
bullet in her nose, but she got
away, and after another hard chase
was brought back and tied up until
the next morning when Lime got in
his work all o. k. and the poor
cow paid the penalty of her mis-
deeds.

Your correspondent visited the
Fall River roller mills Saturday,
and found the proprietor, Mr. Dar-
ling busy making a very fine grade
of flour. He also turns out a splen-
did grade of "hot cake" flour. Mr.
Darling has been having some little
trouble with his bolting cloth, but
the machinery is running smoothly
and he now has on hands about
a thousand pounds of wheat in the
mill to grind for the farmers which
he is running out as fast as possible.

Mr. Darling informs us that he
has done most all of the work him-
self. It is surprising what grit and
a little money will do. He has the
stamina and can do the business
and should receive all the encour-
agement that the people can give.

Organ Sensation.
Beauties.
See Them.

MILLINERY

I wish to announce to the
public that I have opened up
a millinery store and have in
stock a complete line of Fall
and Winter hats for ladies
and children. My prices are
Reasonable and Goods are
the Very Best and Latest
Styles. Give me a call before
buying elsewhere. Next door
to the Barrett store, Main St.
Mrs. A. Barrett.
Marysville, Idaho.

Attend the Great
Piano Concerts.
Don't Miss Them.

STRAY.

Bay horse, branded DB on left
hind quarter, fistula on right shoul-
der, owner can have same by prov-
ing property and paying for board
and advertisement. Address
E. F. F., Box 575,
Pocatello, Idaho.

Hazleton Piano Sensation.

JOSEPH H. RANKIN DEAD.
Prominent Resident of Farnum
Passes Away at Salt Lake.

Joseph H. Rankin, one of the
most highly respected young men
of Farnum, died at Salt Lake last
Saturday, at St. Mark's hospital,
of pneumonia, after a very short
illness. Mr. Rankin had been
complaining of not feeling well for
about ten days, but no fear of ser-
ious illness was thought of. He
was on his way to Arizona, but
stopped off in Salt Lake and Thurs-
day last went to the hospital, dy-
ing two days later. He was a most
competent civil engineer, and his
name was often spoken of before
the convention last fall as a worthy
man for county surveyor.

The news of his death came to
this community as a shock, it being
entirely unexpected.

Mr. Rankin was twenty-six years
of age, and was born in Stuart's
Draft, Virginia, where nearly all
his relatives live.

He has one brother, H. H. Ran-
kin, who resides at Farnum.

Interment occurred at Riverview
cemetery, St. Anthony, Wednesday
afternoon, funeral services being
conducted at the residence of J. H.
Nesbitt by Rev. Adams.

The sympathy of many friends
is extended to his parents and other
members of the family, in the un-
timely death of so promising a
young man.

Whitney Piano Sensation.

Pianos Gobbled up Before Sale Opened!

Immense Crowds Stop Preparations for the Big Piano Sale

A Score or More of Shrewd Buyers Insist on Making Their Selections Before the Sale Opens.

WHEN WE MADE UP OUR MINDS to give St. Anthony and Fremont County a musical treat in the way of a gigantic Piano and Organ Slaughter Sale we knew there would be a rush to get the twenty-five instruments which we proposed to sell at ridiculously low prices as an introduction of ourselves and our instruments to the music loving people of this section, but we were not prepared for quite the rush with which we have been favored. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the lovers of the art of music who have so cheerfully welcomed us. Now to those who have not heard of our coming, we wish to say that we are here to introduce a line of goods which really need no introduction, as they are world-famous instruments, but as this is our first trip to this city we will sell **Twenty-five Instruments Only** at these prices to introduce ourselves. Here is the line. The Kimball, the most popular piano in the world, the output of a Chicago factory which puts out over twice the number of instruments a year than are manufactured by any other factory. The old time Chickering, Boston's greatest piano, known as "the oldest in America, best in the world." The Hallett & Davis, Hazleton, Whitney, Hinze, Brinkerhoff, Haines Bros, Marshall & Wendell, Brewster and others.

While They Last....

They Go at These Prices:

\$700 Pianos for \$485.
600 Pianos for 565.
550 Pianos for 418
500 Pianos for 385
450 Pianos for 385
400 Pianos for 300

ORGANS—The Kimball, the Burdette, the Crown, the Pacific Queen, from \$95 to \$200 CORRESPONDINGLY REDUCED.

INSTRUMENTS ARE FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

Partial List of Parties who Have Made Selections

W. W. Youmans, Mayor of St. Anthony and proprietor of the St. Anthony Harness Co., a fine Kimball Piano.
The well known and popular Thos. C. Patton, also of St. Anthony, a fine Kimball Piano.
Mr. Frank Graham, a prominent lumberman of Teton City, a lovely English burl walnut Kimball Piano.
W. R. Hardy, liveryman of Marysville, a handsome quarter-sawn oak Kimball Piano.
Mr. Henry Brower, of Ora, Kimball Organ.
T. C. Smith of Teton City, Kimball Organ.
W. H. McArthur, rancher, Kimball Organ. And others.

Don't Fail to Hear the Great Kimball Piano Player.

This is absolutely the finest instrument of its kind manufactured. Anyone can operate it. Play the greatest selections with perfect ease. This is also for sale at a very moderate price and on easy terms. **EVERY INSTRUMENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED** by the factory and ourselves.

You will find us across the street south from the First National Bank; don't put it off for a minute, come now while the line is complete and make your selection!

C. GUY WAKEFIELD & CO.

TWO DOORS EAST OF RIVERSIDE HOTEL.

ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO.