



W. N. WILLIAMS
State Senator

State Senator William N. Williams, who has already served two terms in the legislature is a candidate for re-election. He is not a candidate because he wants the office particularly, but because he has served the public well and conscientiously in the past and the public wants him again. He is about the farthest removed from

the class known as office seekers that can be imagined and on that account coupled with his integrity and ability is a most desirable man to have in public office. He is one of the leading business men of the city, being manager of and a large owner in the Co-op. Furniture company. He is in the prime of life, vigorous and enterprising.

THE CONTEST IN IDAHO.

A careful investigation of the Idaho situation reveals that if there is a fair election there, Governor Gooding will be returned by a handsome majority over Stockslager, the Dubois candidate. Not even the dastardly scheme of the democrats to disfranchise the whole Mormon people in Idaho can prevent it.

Notwithstanding the claims of various parties, careful inquiry shows that northern Idaho is safely for Gooding, which means the election of the whole republican ticket and the overwhelming defeat of Fred T. Dubois as a political factor in that state. The only dark spot in all the prospect is that when Idaho kicks Dubois out he will come to Salt Lake and throw mud with the Kearns gang.

The northern part of Idaho will give Governor Gooding not less than 5,000 votes the start of Stockslager, who has been playing a double-faced game to his own undoing. The southern counties in Idaho ought to add 10,000 to this figure.

It is impossible of belief that the democratic nominee will get any Mormons to support him. The republican party has toted fair with the Mormon people, and these folks in Idaho as well as in Utah, ought to know their friends.

From this situation it is easy to see republican success in Idaho, and the downfall of Dubois. If the Mormon voters had been as wise and as courageous as they are industrious, Dubois would not have dared institute the scheme of challenging every one of them, in his effort to disfranchise them at the present election. But it is likely that they have the sense and wisdom to call his bluff, and insist on voting, as is their right. Governor Gooding probably will win without them; but they are entitled to vote and ought to persist in doing so.

Yellow Beauty Powder Now.

The latest invention of a certain "beauty doctor" is yellow powder. The "doctor" learned his little secret from the fascinating maidens and squaws of a Canadian Indian settlement. The powder is not a really golden yellow; it merely has that rich, creamy brown tint that is seen in the skins of Indian girls and some of the duskiest maids of our own race also. It is made by the simple process of burning a little of the chalk on a rock set in the sun and mixing the burnt chalk with the white until the creamy color is obtained.

"The only trouble in marketing this new powder," remarked the "doctor," "is to find any woman sallow or black enough to acknowledge that she needs yellow powder. The most bilious looking creature I ever knew would rather make a whited sepulchre of herself than acknowledge to her own soul that she is anything but milk and roses."

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