DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906.

Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

LABOR DAY AT THE GATE CITY

Big Parade and Celebration Was The Feature at Pocatello On Monday.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

woffington and George H. Olmstead Are Re-elected School Trustees-Some Weedings.

secial Correspondence

DOCATELLO, Sept. 6 .- Labor day was strictly observed on Monday. The shops and the stores were all The respective labor unions ected the celebration which consisted of a parade in the morning, folloved by appropriate speeches at the McNichols & Wright's hall. Mayor W. H. Clare and William Walsh being the ormore of the day. In the afternoon re sere horse races and baseball

the first Scandinavian service held me in the years was given in the Lat-eday saints' chapel at 4 o'clock eday afternoon. Elder Laucitz M. mark had charge of the exercises. pleasant time was enjoyed by those Menday evening, Sept. 10, at 7:30, Te school election held here Monfrom 2 till 5 was spirited while it and though overlooked by some the \$38 bailots cast was the heaviup to date. John Woffington George H. Olmstead were re-ditrastees. The opposing candi-mere Leander M. Hopson and

Florence Leaker of Salt Lake Mr. Ellas Jacobson of this city married Tuesday evening at the ence of the groom's mother, Mr reborg Jacobsen at 653 north Har-Bishop Milo A. Henbue. kr officiating.

Miss Minnie Pope of Hailey and Md D. Herbold of Eugene, Oregon, married last Friday evening at Eaptist parsonage by Rev. Law-

Miss Margaret E. Kelley and Earn-P. Joice, both of Gray, Bingham ity, Idaho, were given a license to

Edgar C. Stratford presented husband with a fine baby girl Sat-ay morning. Mother and child do-

liam J. McCulley, foreman of the tello Advance, left this week for where he will marry Miss Jen. who has been teaching at Idaho Falls. After a brief on they will reside here in

Asheraft of this city and sister to Mrs. Alfred H. Lindquist, as married last week at Idaho Falls Mr. Marion Wolf. They will make dr future home in Idaho Falls, A suspicious character giving the ame of Themas Scott was captured Friday evening in the alley in the rear of ludge D. W. Standrod's residence by officers Meyers and Keiley. He had, when searched, a gun, a bunch of skeleton keys and rubber soled shoes, avenue was opened Sept. 1. Mr. Elton nd also a bank book showing a deit of \$100 on a savings bank in San lingo, Cal.

rigation congress. S. J. Callan and Alma Jenson have

gone to the irrigation congress at Bolse to represent the Five Mile Irrigation company. The basement for the new building to be erected by Messrs. Chadwick and Viney is being dug.

The baseball park opened on Satur-day with a large crowd. A ball game was played between the Preston nine and a picked team of Preston boys. which resulted in a score of 7 to 22. Geo. C. Parkinson and J. A. Head left on Sunday morning's train to attend the irrigation congress at Boise. They will represent the Preston Commercial club.

CO-OPERATIVE DRY FARM FOR LEORIN RESIDENTS

Special Correspondence.

EORIN, Ida., Sept. 6 .- Snake River valley has welcomed a great number of people this season from everywhere, who have taken farms in the hills adjoining the valley for the purpose of dry farming -for this spason it has been a success,

A committee from the Milo ward was sent to look for land and investigate the business, and a favorable report has been given. The plan now is for all to take land together and fence under one fence and incorporate the Milo Co-op farm. Bishop P. J. Davis is at the head of the project.

This season has been one of note for its abundance of moisture. Crops are indeed good, but damaged to some ex-tent by the heavy rains of late. Beets n this section are said to be excellent. Hay is light. Clover seed is good. Threshing has commenced.

Leading from Rigby this place is not favored with mail over R. F. D. No. 2 and the only regret is that it was not instituted long ago. It accommodates 134 families and 585 individuals. Miss Almina Huffaker and Peter Nel-

on will teach in the public school the oming year. Newton Andrus, superintendent of the

Sunday school, has moved to Marys-ville, Ida. He will live long in the hearts of all who have the work of Sabbath school at heart. He leaves with best wishes, and a handsome chair as a token of esteem. The girls have organized a basket ball

team. Olive Avery, Charlotte Davis, Mary and Leah Jolley and Rye Harmon are its members.

NEW PAVILION OPENS WITH ECLAT AT MALAD.

Special Correspondence

ALAD City, Sept. 7 .-- The new pavilion is now ready for dancing purposes. The first ball

held there last Saturday evening was a great success, the hall being crowded. Clyde Hansen, the owner, intends to make it one of the finest dancing

pavilions in the west, There will be a match game of basehall on Saturday at Malad, between the home and Garland teams.

.At the school election held at the district schoolhouse the following trustees were elected: J. R. Thomas, D. C. McDougall, J. W. Dudley, E. W Colton, William H. Thomas and D. J. Reynolds. The Maiad stake Y. L. M. I. A. bazar and convention will be held at Malad next Saturday and Sunday respectively Representatives of the general boards from Salt Lake City will be in at-



JANNY'S LAKE, TETON MOUNTAINS.

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FRED DUBOIS AND HIS CAMPAIGN

(Pocatello Tribune.)

It is now all over but the shouting. man of the Democratic state central H. W. Lockhart of Pocatello, chair-committee, has spoken his first, and, he and Dubois think, the last word, on the issues of this campaign. In an open letter, printed over his signature in the Salt Lake Herald, Chairman Lockhart earns his salary from Dubels by saying that the paramount issue of this campaign is the Mormon ques-tion. No other topic is discussed by the chairman-no other issue is made.

and, parenthetically, how does Judge Stockslager like that sort of a Democratic dope sheet. "The state of Idaho," shouts Mr. Lockhart in his letter, "stands pilloried before the United States."

For what? Mr. Lockhart would have us believe because polygamy is practised and on the increase in this state; when, as a matter of fact, polygamy is a thing of the past in Idaho. If there is any truth in the pillory theory of Mr.

Lockhart, It is because of just such bald utterances as he makes at the dictation of that arch-conspirator against the fair name of the state, Fred T. Dubois.



may not rebel at an occasional flick of the party lash, will most certainly assert their manhood when they are hit over the head with a Dubois flatiron.

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(Portland Oregonian.)

The campaign which Dubois is makng in Idaho is the desperate expedient

ists is confined to limited districts on the Utah border?

"Get the glass eyes." exclaims old King Lear, "and like a scurvy politician pretend to see the things thou dost not." The sourcy politician the old man had in mind must have been the present condidate for re-election to the senate from Idaho,

To prevent and punish polygamy is a proper concern of the state. But everyhody knows that polygamy, as institut-

ed under Mormonism, is virtually at an end, and soon will be wholly extinct. It cannot bear the pressure of the forces that have been encompassing it on all sides these 20 years. As a re-ligious creed, the Mormon "revelation" s no more at variance with average eason than many other creeds and revlations, ancient or modern. Besides, such things are in no wise the concern of the state. In the matter of religious faith, creed and doctrine, we allow every person to be as "absurd" as he pleases. No religious sect can control any American state-not even Utah.

Dubois, reduced to extremity, is playing in liaho the part of a desperate po-litical gambler. The fictitious "Issue al gambler. which he now throws into the game is apparently his last stake. He was He was

of the country. This will be the first year of high school work, and it is beoved it will be well patronized from he adjoining precincts as well as this. On Saturday last an electrical storm passed over the city, but aside from plintering some shade trees in the ront of the residence of Mrs. Ann mes, no particular damage was done everal of the citizens were consideribly frightened, but no one suffered ny injury.

The prospects for an abundant harest are still good, and everything soints toward prosperity for all. The health of the people is good, in act, so good that the dectors are comaining of hard times, Building is still progressing as rapid-y as material can be procured.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE IN PROSPEROUS DRIGGS

Special Correspondence. RIGGS, Idaho, Sept. 8 .- The quarterly conference just held was greatly enjoyed by the Saints of this stake and the visitors seemed to be inspired to say just what was needed. Apostles Clawson and Penrose will always be wel-

come to this stake. A goodly number of people gathered n the stake house to listen to a fitte program in the morning, eat the bounfeous repast prepared, and then to spend the afternoon in outdoor sports The program was in honor of the or-ganization of this stake by President Smith five years ago.

The people of this valley rejoice in good times, the hay is being all hought up just as fast as it is stacked, at \$4 per ton. From present indications here will be in the neighborhood of 200,000 bushels of grain raised in the valley this summer. The season has been a wet, cold one, but the crops are a grand success thus far. All that is needed is more people to cultivate the thousands of acres of vacant lands hereabouts, and this will be another Cache valley in fruitfulness.

NEWS OF THE WEEK BY RIGBY CORRESPONDENT.

Special Correspondence.

that insidious disease, typhoid fever, this week, and another of the family is sick with it but is believed to be secovering. Farmers are very busy gathering in their grain crops and threshing has commenced. Owing to the recent storms

much of the grain fell down, hence some of it is shrunken and rusted otherwise the yield is good. The business block of D. McArthy, and the fine brick residences of J. Al-bert Call, H. P. Madsen, W. T. Howe,

and R. G. Dixon, are all rapidly ap-F. G. Robert and G. C. Paxion and party have just returned from the national park

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

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GUN ACCIDENT TO MARYSVILLE MAN

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Silas O. Green Taken to L. D. S. Hospital in Salt Lake in Bad Shape.

SHOT WHILE CAMPING OUT.

Load Took Effect in the Fleshy Part Of the Leg While He Was Entering Tent.

Special Correspondence.

MARYSVILLE, Ida., Sept. 7-Silas O. Green, of the firm of Green and Sprague, liquor dealers, was taken to the L. D. S. hospital at Salt Lake today, suffering from a terrible gun shot wound in the back part of the knee. Mr. Green was one of a party of hunters camped on Henry's lake. After returning to camp, one of the party picked up his gun to wipe off the water caused by the rain, and the weapon was accidentally dis-charged just as Mr. Green entered the tent door. The load took effect in the fleshy part of the leg, back of the knee. The hole made at the opening was not large, but where the ball came out a large ugly wound was made. It is not belleved that Mr. Green will be per-

manently injured. Alma H. Hale, Jr., will open a furniture store here about Sept. 1. He has gone to Salt Lake and Ogden to his purchases. make

If you are troubled with liver complaint and have not received help read this. Mrs. Mary E. Hammond, Moody, Texas. "I was in poor health —with liver trouble—for over a year. Doctors did me no good and I tried Herbine, and three bottles cured me. can't say too much for Herbine, as it is a wonderful liver medicine. I al-ways have it in the house. Publish where you wish. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St. B

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Via D. & R. G. Sunday, Sept 9.

Trains leave Sait Lake 10:25 a. m 1:45 p. m. Returning, leave Ogden 7:00 p. m. Streetcars from Ogden Union depot to mouth of Ogden canyon, Trout and chicken dinners at Billy Wilson's famous Hermitage. Magnificent can-yon trip. Everybody invited.

EXCURSION

PROVO CANYON



R IGBY, Ida., Sept. 7. - Hazel G, Meakin, about 13 years of age, the daughter of Edward Meakin, deceased, late of Pocatello, died of

A water sult was filed here Tuesday by George Gittins of McCammon scaling James Henderson, Sr., Henry nderson, Melvin Henderson, James nderson, Jr., Joseph E. Capell and orge Glover. An injunction was used restraining the defendants from sectoring with the rights of the shriff to use two cubic feet of water it second of the streams of Lower ch creek, Marley creek and Stinger

Standrod and Terrill are attorneys the plainthy

the two squaws, Mrs. Maud Stoner Mrs Manistee, charged with astheir preliminary hearing before dre White last Friday. They waived imination and were bound over to e district court, their bond was \$100

BRIEF PERSONALS ON PRESTON RESIDENTS.

Secial Correspondence.

DRESTON, Ida., Sept. 7 .- There was bern on Wednesday to the wife of Arnold Ketoed, a fine boy. Lather Fellows of Preston and Miss Mudie Rogers of Lewiston were marfed in the Logan temple Wednesday. Mayer John Larson left Sunday for were no high winds reported.

is the druggist.

WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN FOR IDAHO.

ODERATELY high tempera-M ture prevailed over the entire state throughout the week, though no excessively

high readings are reported. The maximum temperatures were generally be. tween \$0 degrees and 90 degrees, and

the minimum temperatures ranged between 50 degrees and 60 degrees in the valleys and between 40 degrees and 50 degrees in more elevated districts. The change in temperature from day to day was very slight, having averaged but two degrees at Boise,

The average daily excess in temperature was about four degrees in all sections. The percentage of sunshine was very high over practically the entire state, having been estimated to be as high as 98 in some localities.

be as high as 28 in some localities. The week was practically rainless, the only precipitation reported having been a few light sprinkles, over lim-ited areas. Light smoke from forest fires was prevalent during the first and middle of the week, but was gen-crally cleared a way by brisk westerly ligion. erally cleared away by brisk westerly

It was believed when Judge Stock-It was believed when Judge Stock-slager tendered the Democratic state chairmanship to Mr. Lockhart, that the same element of the party would take control. the people and to Judge Steckslager, is the spectacle of Lockhart out-Jackty. soning ex-Chairman Jackson, and re-iterating absurdities which have made the names of Dubois and Jackson synonymous with political charlatanism and cheap demagoguery. er. The Tribune has in the past been privileged and pleased to read writ-ings from the pen of W. H. Lockhart,

who, in his private capacity, as lawyer and citizen, is a first-class man; but in the new chairman's open letter all phrases are unfamiliar — or, rather, they are too familiar. They display not the calm judicial mind of H. W. Lockhart, but the fine Italian hand of Fred Dubois. No other man in Idaho could clothe such absurdities to such appealing to passion words.

Again the question is perlinent: How does Judge C. O. Stockslager, how does Stewart S. Dunning, how does Karl Paine, how does Dr. J. B. Morris, how do the rest of the Democrats whose names are on the linket new names are on the ticket nomwhose inated at Coeur de'Alene, like the idea of Fred Dubois holding Chairman Lockhart as a club over their heads and saying: There is but one issue-cut out all

talk about everything except Mormon-It would be almost like screaming

farce for a man like Chief Justice Stockslager to go on the stump and limit his spell-binding to Dubois-dic-tated attacks upon an established re-Unless Dubois calls off his dog, there is bound to be a parting of the ways among Democratic candidates. Not all of them can stomach such rot as Chairman Lockhart's Dubois-dictated appeal. Even among the Democratic nominees there are white men, liber-

of a bankrupt political adventurer, in Disappointing alike to d to Judge Stockslager, silver lunacy, into the Democratic par-"Gone broke" there also, he sets up the pretense that the few Mormons in Idaho are a peril to that proud state; and of course he is the only man who can be Idaho's rescuer and deliver-

> Nothing could be more pitiful than the career of such a politician. All "the great principles of the Democratic party," which Dubols was wont to laud so much, have passed into utter and irreclaimable bankruptcy. Should Dubois again go about through Idaho bawling for silver, as he did a few years ago, when he was proclaiming the free coin-age nostrum as the only hope of salva-tion for the country, he would make himself utterly ridiculous. People would laugh him off the stump. He knows it So he invents something different. He is now running a tilt against expiring Mormonism-endeavoring to make the people of Idaho believe that upon his re-election to the senate depends their hope of deliverance from the threat-ned union of church and state under a Mormon theocracy.

Even in Utah, the home of this creed, the Mormon Church has lost most of its power and is fast losing the remnants of it. Influx of people from all parts has reduced the influence and power of the "apostles" in affairs. Polygamy has been virtually destroyed, and soon will wholly disappear; for, though it is asserted, for political or party reasons, that plural marriages continue, there has been no proof of it in a single in-stance, and the last of the old polygamous Mormons, now only a handful will presently pass. Since this is the situation in Utah, why pretend that Mermonism is about to get the upper hand in Idaho, where the Mormon population is comparatively small, ty-loving men, men who, while they where such Mormon population as ex-

absolutely, through forlies, and snatched at this expedient because neither the course of events nor his own invention could supply any other to the bankrupt political adventurer who is forced this year to meet the people of Idaho.

(Fremont County News.)

Some of the papers published in the north and western parts of the state are making a great how about the Mormon people and the leaders of the L. D. S. Church. Their how re-minds one of the town "knocker" who is always kicking about something, but does not know what he is kicking about. Southeastern idaho, for example, is today, one of the most prosper-ous spots on earth, is inhabited by intelligent and law-abiding citizens and the greater portion of the people are Mormons. In fact the developments of this section of Idaho must be acred-ited to these people, the first to face the hardships that always confront the new settlers. Had it not been for the Mornmon people, Fremont and ad-joining counties would not be what they are today by half. They demonstrated to the world by their untiring efforts that there was a great future for southern Idaho and invited people of all denominations to come and help them develop and reap the benefits of their experiments and hard knocks. The world is a large one and when the people of a community does no sult, you are not obliged to remain suit, you are not conged to remain, and like the town "knocker," the soon-er you get out the better for all con-cerned. The Mormon people are sub-ject to the laws of the land and should punished in the same manner as other people when they become law breakers. The same privilege must be seconded them as to their bellef. They have just as much right to believe in their faith as others have to their re-ligious belief and are entitled to the same respect and privileges. It is true that there are members of the Mormon Church that are law breakers, but the same can be said of every other denomination on earth. There is no justice in the persecution and ridicule of any class of people for the wrong doings of a few of their follow-



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Supt. Willis returned from the County institute last Saturday and reported a most excellent session. He is now in most excenent session. The is now in readinose for the winter's work, which begins on the 10th inst. An efficient corps of teachers has been employed and it is expected that the city schools

fy yours.

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