Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

ROISE READY FOR **RED-LETTER WEEK**

Beautiful Capital of Gem State is Doing Itself Proud as A Host.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Big space Allotted to Utah for Display of Fruits and Cereals-Residents Decorating.

Special Correspondence.

OISE, Idaho, Aug. 30 .- The big National Irrigation congress opens in Bolse City on Monday, next, and, if present indications are at all indicative, it will be under the most favorable conditions.

In the first place, the weather offers to approach a condition of ideality; inthe second place, preparations in the way of program of procedure, arrangement and display of exhibits and reception of delegates, all point to a degree of excellence; and in the place the presence of notabla representatives of states, territories and nations and those skilled in every page of the sciences of agriculture, horticulture, and Irrigation, will add great dignity to the occasion and make it one of practical and theoretical education from beginning to end.

The course of illustrated lectures to be given each day during the whole session of the congress, will cover every subject of interest to the farmer and rrigator, and they will be given by men who know-who are experts on the subjects discussed. Several hun-dred stereopticon views have been reeived from Washington, D. C., to be used in illustrating the lectures given. Vice President Fairbanks is now on vice President Fairbanks is now on his way to Boise, to be in attendance at the congress. He is expected to arrive here Monday, Sept. 3, at 1:50 a. m. He will deliver an address Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, from the bal-cony of the City Hall, after which a reception will be tendered him in the same building me building.

While the congress will be held in the theater at Riverside Park, the exhibit of the soil's products will be con-ducted on Eighth street, occupying blocks, running from Main Front street. The work of construct-ing the exhibition booths will be comleted today, and the decorations are now rushing their part of the work. Fruits, vegetable and grains are comng in and the display promises to be

magnificent one. Utah's exhibit will not reach here be-ore Saturday. In speaking of it, Mr. chomas Judd, who has charge of the exhibit, said to the "News" representatoday: We have a very choice selection of fruits, grains, vegetables and nuts, and they are not injured in transportation we certainly expect to carry away some of the prizes. We are very busy just new making our decorations. We have 1,200 feet space, which we think will be ample. This will allow us 600 feet plate room." The Utah booth is situated at the southern end of the three-block line, near the railroad. The whole business portion of town is gaily arrayed in the irrigation colors, white and green, with now and every window. Even the residence portion of town is following suit in this Prizes are offered for neatest decorated cottage under \$2.of that worth. The electric display, too, at the places of meeting and upon the business streets, promises to be magnificent.

To add to the eventful Monday in Boise, the day the congress opens, the entire line of organized labor of the city will be out in parade, headed by at least four bands. It is the intention of the unions to make this year's celebration of labor day the most fitting and elaborate of any preceding year in their bistory. Hold's hand of Salt Lake will be here and take the posi-tion of honor in lead of the parade. In II, Boise has 20 unions, aggregating omething like 1,000 persons. Some of the desits are being very artistically arranged and big prizes will be con-tested for in this particular.

"POLITICAL" SPEECH OF F. T. DUBOIS AT BURLEY.

Special Correspondence

DURLEY, Ida., Aug. 30 .- Dr. R. T. Story and family of Albion, left for the old home in Missouri where he expects to reside. The doctor's health has been very poor lately. consequently he goes in search of recuperation.

Prest. Jack and party returned Tuesday from visiting with the different wards and branches in the Wood river They have been gone about country. two weeks and report an enjoyable

Postmaster Haight went to Oakley st Monday to attend the funeral of his little nephew, a son of S. P. Worth-ington, who died Saturday evening. The little fellow had been sick for nearly a year and everything was done that could be for him.

E. C. Davis, secretary of the Town-site company, left Tuesday evening for Colorado Springs to visit his famil which he has not seen since Christmas He will return in about two weeks.

Bishop A. G. Smith of Marion was In town Sunday to meet his brother George, of Salt Lake City. The sports of Burley have arranged

a footrace to come off some time in October for a purse of \$400. The principals in the race will be Bruce Hodgman of Rupert and Wm, Walker, Jr., of Burley

Senator Fred T. Dubois gave one of his old-time characteristic speeches on what was supposed to be a political topic but it turned to be speech on "Mormons and polygamy. At the close of his remarks the Chairman proposed three rousing cheers and a tiger for the senator, but J developed very faintly, the only ones applauding being the chairman and senator. Several of the Burley people went over expecting to hear some-thing on the issues of the day but were very much disappointed. The merchants of the towns outside

of Burley are getting in their fall and winter goods if one may judge of the number of wagons being loaded at the freight house.

EVERYBODY IS BUSY NOW IN SUGAR CITY.

Special Correspondence. C UGAR CITY, Fremont Co., Aug. 20, -Every one is busy in and about

Sugar City these days. About the factory everything is being put in readiness for the run, which will start about Sept. 24. The silo is being en-



RIVERSIDE PARK THEATER, BOISE, IDAHO,

Where the Irrigation Congress Will on Monday Begin the Greatest Session in a History Fraught With Many Important Events.

crop of hay is being cut, and most of the grain is down. All the crops are yielding heavily, and the prospects for the farmers in this locality are very

There is no let up in the building The bank building is almost fin ished and the large brick store that is being built for Van Tassal Bros. has the walls up. The new barber shop is started, and plans are being made for a large bakery which will be built and managed by Mr. Alfred Carlson, who has been in business in Murray. Utah. The new buildings are mostly being built of press d brick, which are made by the Fremont County Pressed Brick company of this town. This company has already made over 500,-000 brick. There are numerous resi-dences being started, besides the handsome stone residence that is being erected by J. R. Hammer, there will buildings on all sides.

Last Friday the six-months-old baby of Frank Jacobs, superintendent of Austin Bros.' association, died. Mr. Jacobs formerly lived in Lehi. Utah. and the body was accompanied there by the family for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have the heartfelt sympathy of the residents of this town. Artie I. Comstock, cashier of the Fre-

mont county bank, was presented with nont county bank, was presented with a twelve-pound boy this week. Sugar City has had numerous visitors the past week. Among those visiting were, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Smith, who are spending their honeymoon with

Othe

Mrs.



Everybody Getting Busy to Welcome Irrigation Congress Delegations Next Week.

COUNTY FAIR IN GOOD SHAPE.

Horse Racing Feature is to be Placed On the Salt Lake and Boise Circuit.

C T. ANTHONY, Aug. 31.-The most stant and welcome news to

there is a strong branch of the Church. At Blain ward the two counselors to Bishop George S. Harris were given an honorable release after 19 years of faithful service and William F. Rawson and George W. Sparks were selected as counselors to Bishop Har-ris. Elder S. P. Richards was chosen or clored of the Bisho word as clerk of the Blain ward. At Camas Prairle, the presiding el-

led. George Labrum, was given two new counselors, Isaac E. Thurber and John L. Butler, and S. W. Worthington was chosen as second assistant superintendent in the Sunday school During the past year about 30 stur dy young men have combined their energy and are constructing a splendid reservoir at the headwaters of the Malad river, at a cost of \$10,000. The work will be completed during the coming winter so that 16,000 acres of choice land will be brought under cultivation. The valley known as Ca-mas prairie is 15 by 50 miles and is subject to a process of sub-irrigation. making farming safe and easy. A number of the men who have taken up homesteads have succeeded in raising fairly good crops without water. It is said by members of the party of Oakley people who have returned from Camas today, that the Camas valley is one of the most promising and favorable places for home-mak-ing of any place in the Gem state.

The following delegates will leave here next Saturday to attend the fourteenth session of the National 1rrigation congress to be held in Boise, Sept. 3 to 8: W. T. Jack, John L. Smith, S. P. Worthington, D. P. Thom-as, H. C. Haight, B. P. Howells and A. G. Smith.

The Cassia stake academy is undergoing some changes in some of the ooms and is being given a thorough cleaning and painting, preparatory to the commencing of the school work, Sept. 17.

ELECTRIC ROADS SEEK FRANCHISES AT NAMPA.

Special Correspondence. AMPA Idaho, Aug. 30 .- The city council met last evening in special session to consider the ordinance giving the Boise Valley Railway company a franchise to construct an electric road through the city. It was discovered that an ordinance could not be passed at a special meeting so the matter was allowed to go over until Monday evening, the next regular meeting

W. E. Pierce of the Boise Interurban line accompanied by Edgar Wilson, attorney for the company, and Engineer Knox came over last evening for the purpose of applying for a franchise for their line. A special meeting of the council will be held tomorrow evening to talk over the granting of these two franchises. As the council seem to be all in favor

of bringing the roads in, there is little doubt but that the franchises will be

granted. The Boise Interurban line desires to come in from Star or Eagle Island, point above Star, and will come up J street although they have not yet specified their exact route. Ultimately the line is to be extended to Snake river. The company expects to unload ties in a few days for the commence-

NEWS OF WEEK FROM POCATELLO

Lively Runaway in Which Woman and Child Were Badly Hurt.

SQUAWS BEAT WHITE WOMEN.

Viciously Assaulted Them With Butt Of a Revolver-Chinese Gambling Joint is Raided.

Special Correspondence,

P OCATELLO. Aug. 30.-Three per-sons were more or less injured sons were more or less injured. Tuesday evening by the runaway of a delivery wagon belonging to the Blythe-Fargo company, driven by Frank Weist. The shaft accidentally broke, which freightened the horse, and the sudden turn threw the driver cut. The horse continued his run from the Idaho Packing company and over the railroad crossing by the Pacific hotel. Here Mrs, G. L. Brally o Blackfoot was struck on the head by the broken shaft and her little daughter was hurt on the ankle. Dr. Wright was called and attended to Mrs. Brally and it was necessary to take three stitches in the wound in the

DIVE RAIDED.

A midnight raid on Wednesday last in a Chinese gambling joint on the east side was a very prolific catch. Twenty-two arrests were made, and the city treasury was enriched by \$300 The capture was effected by Chief of Police C. S. Smith, aided by Officers Meyers, Brown and Park Smith. Sam Hann is the proprietor and Tom See was the dealer of the fan tan game. The paraphernalia was confiscated,

and six of the principals-Japs and Chinese-appeared before Police Judge Knowles next morning and paid the above fine imposed by the latter. PUGNACIOUS SQUAWS.

back of the head.

Mrs. Crawshaw,

FOW.

gan

of Inkom.

residence

parlors.

Two full blooded Indian squaws, Mrs. Maud Stoner and Mrs. Manistee are in the county jail to stand trial on a charge of criminal assault with a deadly weapon. The assault upon two white women. Mrs. Frances Craw-shaw and Mrs. Mathilda Taylor, oc-curred last Monday at Bell Marsh near McCammon. Mrs. Crawshaw is the wife of John Crawshaw. The troude is an old one over range privileges between the Stoners and Crawshaws, the former having an allotted farm near McCammon. The two squaws near McCammon. The two squaws served a term in jall last year upon a lar charge as now preferred by

On this occasion the four women

Deputy Sheriff Charles Sell effected

the arrst with considrable trouble, the

toners showed fight and had also

nade all preparations to vacate the

MRS, HOGAN DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins Hogan, wife of

special officer Mike Hogan formerly a

passenger conductor here, and a resi-dent of this city for a score of years,

died Friday evening at their new home in Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are the parents of Mrs. Dr. W. A. Wright, and Arthur and Richard Ho-

NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY.

Frederick R. Pergallis, and family

POCATELLO BRIEFS.

Monday, Sept. 3, at the Pocatello fair

grounds. Among other attractive fea-

tures will be a horse race, Chas. Potter's

horse of Dempsey and So. Rell's horse

Alice Witworth were married Thurs-day evening by Justice White at his

John H. Iversen a resident of Poca-

tello for about two years died yester-

day, the remains will be taken to Hy-

rum, Utah, for interment. He was an active member in the Latter-day

Saints church. Leaving service was

held today in Lindquist undertaking

A farewell missionary social was giv-

en this evening at the L. D. S. church in favor of Elder Joseph H. Anderson,

son of Widow Christine Anderson, who leaves for a mission to Sweden on the

1st of September. There was a large

turnuot, a good program was rendered

A lawn party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Addle H. Hendricks, Miss Ella M. Davidson and Mr. L. F. Zundell, at the Davison residence, for

the special entertainment of the first

intermediate Sunday school class, of which these two ladies are teachers. A

pleasant time was enjoyed by all pres-

ent; delicious lee cream and cakes

Buying Chickens,

There is a shrewd old fellow in Con-

necticut, the proprietor of a summer boarding-house, who never gets the

One morning he took a new servant

with him to Greenwich to teach the servitor the tricks of judicious buying.

The question of chickens arose. Said

"About a dozen," replied the store-

Well." said the proprietor of the

TORTURE BY SAVAGES.

the old chap! "How many have you

followed by a banquet.

were served.

worst of it,

this morning

keeper.

Lyman E. Farnes of Logan, and Miss

Labor day will be celebrated here

The trial will be held tomor-

met each other while riding on horses

nd a wet blanket was thrown over their spirits at the beginning But it didn't remain there long upcloser inspection being made. When the beets themselves were ex-

amined it was found, so the men from Payette think, that the beets in the ground were inferior in size and development to those grown here, and will not produce the tonnage of these beets.

planted in sugar beets in the vicinity of Sugar City this year, which is an in-rease of about 1,000 ncres over last year. Most of the land is older and under better control than the land in this valley, which results in their crops growing more evenly than the ones here. They also noticed that the fields seemed to be freer from weeds than tere, indicating that the Japs had renered better service there.

As a result of the investigation the beetgrowers have more confidence in the product of this valley and believe that they can take an exhibit to Boise that will carry off the \$500 loving cup offered by A. Havermeyer, the sugar king, for the best display of sugar

Another incident that shows what If is expected to realize off of sugar beets in the Payette valley is the rejection by

A. L. Tuttle of an offer of \$20 an acre for his field of beets. The offer was made by Cashier M. F. Aibert of the First National Lock. First National bank,

They report that there are \$,000 acres

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Timpson. larged and new drains are being made visitors at the Timpsons from Salt Lake which will carry all surplus water to were Miss Virginia Whitney. There are also being made the river. Farnsworth and Mrs. Ida Dusenberry an addition to the beet sheds, as they aleo A. Kelsey Chatfield who is on the were not large enough for the beets engineering force at the Garfield smeltthat were harvested last year, and a much larger crop is expected to be harvested this present season. Maners, and J. Curtis Chatfield, who is representing the L. C. Kelsey Co. at Idaho Falls. Robert M. Wilson, as-sistant manager of the Co-op. Furniharvested this present season. Man-ager Mark Austin stated this evening that he had just finished a complete visit of the different sections where ture company spent the week with Stanley Gaddie. J. Owen Carter of the Continental Life Insurance compabeets are being grown and is pleased with the outlook. He said that the ny of Salt Leke, and Miss Alice Rob-erts, daughter of ex-Mayor Roberts of Lehi, are visiting with T. R. Cutler. rains were opportune for the beets and the warm days that prevail now are making the beets much larger and some Jr. are commencing to ripen. There is every indication that there will be a There is very large yield, and the quality of beets will be better than they have

ever been before,

DEATH OF JOHN H. CALVERT.

John H. Calvert.

ter Quarters.

County, Ala., United States of America, March 7, 1828. He became identified

with the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

er-day Saints in 1845, and joined the body of the saints during the exodus

rom Nauvoo and traveled with them to

At the call for volunteers for the de-

tense of our country in the war with Mexico he stepped into the ranks and became one of the famous Mormon Battalion. With his comrades he made

the great march to California, where he received his discharge. During the journey he suffered from an attack of typhoid fever, which was so severe as to partially whiten his hair. The doc-

or remarked that "he gave him enough

alomei to kill a horse," but through bis faith and the ministrations of his brethren he survived the ordeal. After his discharge he went imme-flately to Salt Lake City, and there bistophic the survived the ordeal.

met with the stunning information that bis father, mother and one brother had fied of the exposure and hardship in-

FROM IDAHO FALLS. This country is experiencing beautiful weather. The rain storm of last week did much good to the beet and hay crop and though there was consider-Special Correspondence. able grain down, very little of it was damaged to any extent. The second

DAHO FALLS Aug. 30 .- Mrs. John E. Lee, who resided some distance beyond the northern city limits passed away on Sunday while about to become a mother. The deccased, who was but 22 years of age, was univer-

SOME NEWS BULLETINS

sally beloved. She was a valued member of the local L. D. S. branch. Another death was recorded this week that was equally sad. The daughter of Mrs. Christina Hauser uccumbed to cholera infantum The child was but 11 months old and was the seventh in the family to be visited by death. Last winter Mrs. Hansen was made a widow through the drowning of her husband.

At the closing of the Methodist Episcopal conference held here Rev. G. W Borns was appointed presiding elder at Boise and Rev. Van Dusen was named to succeed him here.

The general superintendent of the sugar factory is authority for the statement that in all his experience in the culture of beets he has never seen such a stand as prevails this year. The grain crop is also very heavy.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall and Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Rawson this week. At the first dwelling he left a daughter and at the jast named a son.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU ON CONDITIONS IN IDAHO.

HE week opened with the temperature above normal over the

the entire state, and from that date till about the 24th in western counties and 25th in eastern counties abnormally low temperatures were experienced During this period minimum tempera-tures below 50 degrees were general in the valleys, and in elevated districts some light frost formed. By the close of the week the weather had become omewhal warmer, and moderately high daytime temperatures were the rule, but the nights were still relatively The mean temperature for the week was below normal over the entire state, the average daily deficiency having amounted to about five degrees in northern counties, three degrees in southwestern countles, and 10 degrees n southeastern countles.

The beginning and close of the week were generally clear, but there were several days of partly cloudy to cloudy weather near the middle of the week, and local showers visited nearly every portion of the state during the period from the 21st to the 23d. These showers were heavy in southeastern coun-ties, resulting in some local damage to agricultural interests. Elsewhere the rainfall was mostly light, though gen-erally exceeding the normal. Numbers of these showers were accompanied of these showers were accompanied by thunder and hall.

forest fires was visible in parts of the were The week was free from destructive

reach St. Anthony in years is the announcement that the delegates to the National Irrigation congress w visit this and the surrounding country

Special Correspondence.

When it was announced by some of the executive committee of the congress that a side trip would be made from Boise to some of the great ir-rigation districts of Idaho where the delegates might obtain practical ideas of what irrigation is doing in its advanced and most progressive stages, prominent business men were immedi-tely at work to bring them here inent among those who worked hard for this end were Messrs, Guy Bowerman and C. C. Moore. This will aring hundreds of people here from many parts of the United States and big step in the way of

ertising Fremont county and St. Anhony's wealth. NOW ON RACING CIRCUIT.

The promoters of the county fair and racing association have succeeded in getting the St. Anthony race course ng placed on the Salt Lake, Ogder id Boise circuit.

This will insure the best horses in the intermountain country being found at the races this fall. The race course is completed and is pronounced by horsemen to be one of the best in the west. The large grandstand and band and orchestra pavillon are fin-ished. The exhibit buildings will be ished. ushed as fast us the workmen can put them together. Great interest is being taken by the people of the sur-rounding country in the outcome of the enterprise and success is already assured.

completed plans for a large addition to his popular hostelry. The three his popular hostelry. the ever increasing business in their line and often they have had to turn people away. Mr. Hamis will also erect two fine store rooms just east of the hotel.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PAYETTE VALLEY BEETS.

Special Correspondence.

DAYETTE, Ida., Aug. SL-F. I. Mc-Carty and E. E. Hunter, accompanied by three farmers from On-

tario, have returned from a visit to Sugar City, where they went for the express purpose of examining the sugar beet fields and comparing them with the sugar beets being grown in the Payette valley and around Ontario. They returned more enthusiastic than ever over the producing qualities of this section of country and with the conviction that sugar beets from this valley will lead in the exhibits of bests at the Irrigation congress in

Mr. McCarty and Mr. Hunter report that they found the follage of the beets much heavier than it is in this valley. When they first approached the fields, and saw the heavy growth of tops and were told that it was estimat ed that the fields would yield from 10 to 15 tons an acre, one of the investigating party exclaimed: "Well, if that is the case, I needn't expect to get anything from my field. I've been on getting 20 tons or more and I haven' half as fine a looking field as that.



SALEM IS GROWING AT A GREAT RATE.

Special Correspondence.

ALEM. Aug. 28. - Following the heavy rains the weather here is now most delightful and the farmers are jubilant that no frosts have arrived on the crest of the cool spell which followed. The wheat crops in this vicinity never did look

so good as right now. In some places the grain is so heavy that the straw is falling and there is a prospect of rust accordingly.

Sulem is growing fust and there is hardly a Sunday passes that some new-comers are not entered upon the records of the ward. Salem is now three times larger than Sugar ward and I seems probable that it will be divided nto two wards at an early date. The bridge over the northern part

of Snake river has been repaired and danger connected with a trip to Parker is now over,

REV. NUTTING STARTS DEBATES AT REXBURG.

Special Correspondence.

D EXBURG. Idaho, Aug. 30 .- The contractors are making rapid N headway on the waterworks systen and the pipes, which are now strung along Main street, will soon be

President Thomas E. Bassett and W W. Beckstead attended stake confer ence at Driges last Saturday as Sunday. They returned home today. The Ricks academy has secured the services of Miss Nell Child of Lima. Montana, to assist Prof. Engar in the musical department. She has spent several years in studying and is well qualified to fill the position. The 15 academy begins work on Monday iept. 24.

-Rev. N. G. Nutting Carl Fisher, Henry C. McClish and Mr. Love have been holding a series of meetings in Woodvine's hall every evening since Sunday and will continue the remain der of the week. The meetings have been well attended and a number of interesting gospel subjects have been discussed. After the Rev. Nutting has finished sneaking, he grants the privilege to those who desire to ask mestions upon the subject he has een discussing and as a result some itvely discussions are engaged in.

Charles L. French has just returned from a trip to California, where he has been looking over the country with a view to settling there.

.... SOME VARIOUS ITEMS

FROM OAKLEY, CASSIA.

Special Correspondence.

ARLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., Aug. 29 - Oleen, the little son of S. P. Worthington and wife, died suddenly on the 26th inst. The boy has been a patient sufferer for over a year with heart trouble, and there seemed very little hope of his recovery, although his parents took him to Salt Lake City several times to consult with the best physicians and have done all that affection and skill could for the boy's restoration, but he suc-cumed to the inevitable. The funeral services were held Monday. 28. which a large number of friends assembled.

William T. Jack and John L. Smith of the stake presidency, A. M. Merrill, stake president of the Y. M. M. I. A., Mrs. M. A. Thomas, president of the Y. L. M. I. A. and Miss L. E. Bates of the Sunday school board have just returned from a 12 days' trip to the northern part of the Cassia stake, whither they went to hold ward conferences and visit organizations of the Church. The Blain ward is 90 miles north of here and from there the trip to the trip there is a state organs, without pain or dis-comfort. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept

ent of work The sugar factory is near pletion and from present indications will start operation in the early part of September. The beet crop is look-ing first class in general and the haresting will commence about the 10th

across the country near Bell Marsh, and the first named squaw opened the fight on the horse ridden by Mrs. Crawshaw, and beat it over the head with a revolver until he fell and threw of September. Extensive preparations are being made to accommodate the vast throng that is expected at the coming Nathe riders, breaking Mrs. Crawshaw's arm. The services of a physician were tional Irrigation congress. required to set the broken bones.

WEDDED AFTER FORTY-FIVE YEARS

....

A novelist could hardly conceive a romantic tale than one the climax of which was the open air wed. ling just across the New York state near Lawrenceville, Pa., of Susan H. Caswell of Rummerfield, Pa., and George A. Rogers of Reynolds, Neb.

Forty-five years ago the principals this wedding, then youth and lassie a district school near Alhens, Bradord county, were sweethearts. But oung Rogers, barely of an age to en list, went into the Civil war and at its lose he drifted to the far west, where married. His girl sweetheart became the wife of a Bradford county man

arrived here from Clinton, Iowa, this week, the, sentleman is the new secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A., and will succeed Secy. Jennings who retires. A few years ago the wife of Rogers well's husband died. In course of time a correspondence was resumed between the old-time lovers, the re-

sult bing an engagment to wed. Friday, May 24, was the day fixed for Rogers to come and claim his bride, and the arrangement was that the wedding should take place at the ome of Mrs. Caswell's sister. Rogers arrived, arrangements were completed, and it was then discovered that though there are three preachers in Lawrenceville, all three were out of town. One of thm, Rev. N. J. Brown, pastor of the Methodist church, was scheduled to return at 9:30 that night. The bridal party concluded to wait.

In the late afternoon it was discov-red that a marriage license was ered that a marriage license was necessary, something the man from the west knew nothing about. Some one remembered that just across the line in New York state marriage licenses are unnecessary, and so the problem was solved. Parson Brown reached home on schedule time, and half an hour later the minister and his wife, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Caswell and several invited friends made up a party which crossed the dividing line into New York state. The party halted the edge of a forest, and, under large oak tree, with the stars furnish-ing the only illumination, the wedding ccremony was performed,

Proving a Forgery.

A leader of the Lincoln party told the other day in Philadelphia a story of the astuteness of Lincoln as a lawyer

When Lincoln was practicing law, he said. "he had a case involving a disputed will. The opposition claimed that the will was genuine, and for several hours adduced proof of this. For Lincoln, who had to prove the will a forgery, things looked black. Lincoln, however, called only one

witness, a retired paper manufacturer. renowned the country over for his with and probity. "'Mr. Dash,' Lincoln said to the wit-

summer boarding-house, "my boarders is the biggest eaters you ever seen. Pick out nine of the toughest you've ness, handing him the disputed will 'please hold that paper up to the light and tell us what is the watermark on got. The storekeeper complied, laying " The watermark of my own firm. Blank & Co.,' the witness answered. aside the three tender fowl. Where-upon the old chap gathered them into his basket, observing: "Guess f'll take these three."-New York Sun.

When did your firm begin to manufacture paper? "'In 1841.'

'And what's the date of the document in your hands? August 11, 1836.

Speaking of the torture to which "That is enough. Gentlemen of the jury, our case is closed." " ne of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for ---three months from inflammation of the

A LIVELY TUSSLE

Kidneys," says W.M. Sherman of Cush-ing, Me., "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of with that old enemy of the race. Con-stipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stom-ach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's which completely cured me. Cures Liver Complaint. Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112, 113 So. Main St. Price 50c. which completely cured me. Cures Liv-

On Aug. 25, 1906, at Pocatello, Ida., | ner, by whom he had two sons and here passed to his rest, after an illness five daughters; he subsequently mar-ried Martha J. Colvin, by whom he had there passed to his rest, after an illness of 10 days, one of the few surviving one son and three daughters. Of these two families he has four married daughters surviving. members of the Mormon Battalion, Elder Calvert was born in Edawamba

at Neeleyville, where he since resided, In Church work, Elder Calvert has been a strong and faithful man, wise in counsel and carnest in the defense of his convictions. He served as bishop's counselor to William Neeley, and presided over the high priests in his dis-trict, holding that office at his death. He has earned a certain reward, and all

of Pocatello. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann C. Chase, a sister, lives at Dry Creek. near Boise, and the other sister, Mrs. Martha C. Dodge, lives at Toquerville, He was a grandfather to 25 Utah. grandchildren, seven of his children and both wives have preceded him over the geat divide. He came to Pocatello on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Thos.

tied of the exposure and hardship in-ident to the journey from Winter Ruarters. He lived at Huntsville and North Og-ten and in 1868 matried Mary & Gast

In 1884 he came to Idaho and located

He has carned a certain reward, and all classes of people who knew him unite in giving him honor. The deceased is survived by five daughters and two sisters. The former are Mrs. John Christensen, Mra. Hyrum Stranger, Mrs. James Walker, all of Neeley, Ida., and Mrs. Thomas Myers of Poentello. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann. C.

On several days light-smoke from

southwestern countles and about normal in the northern and esatern portions of the state of Idaho. On the 20th maximum comperatures of from 80 degrees to above 90 degrees were of general occurrence in the western valley. On the 21st there occurred a change to much cooler weather over

Boise next week.

MORE BUILDING. Mr. C. H. Hamis of California, ownthe Riverside hotel, has just

hotels have had inadequate room for