Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.



Says People of Five Northern Counties Want Him Re-nominated for Governor.

TABULATION OF INDUSTRIES.

some Interesting Data Secured on the Returns From Commercial Propositions of Idaho.

special Correspondence. DOISE, Ids., July 5.-Col. Allen Miller, state imutigration commissionr, who has just returned from a somewhat lengthy stay in the northern part of the state, has prepared a stautment of manufacturing conditions in the five northern counties of Idaho, which will prove a lesson in Idaho's wealth to all the people of the state. Col. Miller has now gone to the southeast, where he will gather the same line of statistics that he secured in the parth. It is noted that he does not include in his figures returns from the mines, concentrators, quartz mills and melters of the Coeur d'Alenes and othining districts, this being left for

er mining districts, this being left for the mining inspector to report on. Cot, Miller, in speaking of his trip throughout the north, stated: "Al-though my mission was entirely disas-sociated from politics, of necessity I heard a great deal talked. In all parts of the north I heard hearty expressions of confidence in the present state administration and constant expressions of a desire that Gov. Gooding should be renominated and re-elected. There is a goieral feeling that the state has never before had so strong a governor, hor one who has done so much of material benefit to the state at large. There is a feeling that he has large. developed a degree of special efficiency in all departments, and there is con-stant comment over the fact that for the first time in the history of the state there has been no scandal connected with the management of any of our public institutions. The people are anxious that the governor shall be given further opportunity to complete work so well begun. If the people the southern part of the state feel they do in the north, Gov. Gooding will be renominated by acclamation."

SOME FIGURES.

Speaking of his work in the north, Col. Miller said: Since my canvass of the manufacturing industries of the tive northern counties, I have completed a tabulation of the chief factors employed. The following showing is

Number of establishments, 373; captal invested, \$9,004,871; gross product, \$104,755; number of men employed

ports were indulged in on Pacific street until almost dark, when the Japanese Labor association of this place and Idaho Falls gave a display of fireworks,

The day's enjoyment was conclud-The day's enjoyment was conclud-ed with balls at the Progress hall and the Armory, at both of which places many of the young and old enjoyed themselves in dancing until midnight. The day was a very warm one, and leceream stands and cold drinks were everywhere in evidence and patronized

by the crowds. Practically all of the business houses and many of the residences were beautifully decorated with flags and bunt-ing, and this added to the green of numerous trees gave the city a

very beautiful appearance. The district court has been in session the past week and considerable business has been transacted.

Atty. Geo. Q. Rich of Logan. Utah, has been in town several days on legal

W. D. Trego, manager of the Farmers' Protective association, spent July Fourth in Marysville, and the farmers of that section of this valley are taking a deep interest in the affairs of the association.

Bishop F. C. Parkinson's home was made happy on Saturday last by the arrival of a boy. The tenth in the

family. F. B. Williams, manager of the Thomas Mercantile Co., has taken a short leave of business labors here, and returned to his former home in Davis county, Utah, for a short time. Reports of the conditions of crops in this section are still very end aging, and immense crops of all kinds will no doubt be harvested here this year, to gladden the hearts of the farmers and to make business boom. The sugar beets are looking exception-aly well, and are said by those who are in a position to know, to be at least two weeks earlier than the same crop further north in the valley, showing that the seasons here are longer, and so, of course, safer for some of the later crops than other parts of the valley further north.



REVOLUTIONISTS HERE FORE-CAST RUSSIAN UPRISING.

Ivan Norodny, who represents the Ivan Norodny, who represents the military end of the prospective revolu-tion in Russia and who has been visit. Ive variate American cities during the



BUSINESS STREET VIEW AT REXBURG.

Two weeks wto the "News" printed a birdseye view of the busy and up-to-date town of Regburg. That picture was taken from a distance and did not give an adequate idea of the business it represented. This one, however, shows the principal business street with its fine business blocks, numerous vehicles and other evidences of trade activity. Keep your eye on Rexburg.

tifully rendered by Mrs. Brandt, and other patriotic songs were given.

other patriotic songs were given. The afternoon's amusements consist-ed of races of various kinds, tug of war, drilling contest and baseball. Too much praise cannot be given the Nam-pa band, led by Prof. Reef, for their loyal? to the town, in furnishing beautiful and appropriate music the entire day. This, in addition to the music furnished by the Boise Columbia band, made the musical program of band, made the musical program of the day very complete. The day's celebration was completed by a sham battle and a beautiful display of fire-works at the baseball park, and balls at the Firemen's "Wigwam" and City pavilion.

That Nampa is coming to the front in the matter of newspapers is in-stanced by the excellent special edition of the Leader-Herald, published in this city. The paper last week came out double its usual size and was copiously illustrated with artistic half tops of copport

Miss Linda Kartchner: plano solo, Miss Napper; cornet duel, George and Newell Handy; oration, by Dr. George

James Packer. After this program was rendered games were played, and the celebra-tion was concluded with a grand ball in the evening.

DEATH OF NOBLE WOMAN OCCURS AT BENCH. IDAHO.

Special Correspondence:

Hobb's hall and the academy and en joyed themselves in the dance. As fa as has been learned there were t serious accidents as a result of th day's celebration. It should also be stated that the celebration was gotter up under the auspices of the Prestor Commercial club.

local improvement committe of the Preston Commercial club will meet today to elect delegates to mee with the county commissioners at Mai-ad at their next meeting for the purpose of recommending and urging the building of a bridge across bear River this summer. The delegates will urgo that the bridge be built on a line due west from the four central corners of the town.

Bishop M. W. Pratt is reported as seriously 111.

Mrs. Maughan, while housecleaning last week, met with the misfortune of failing and breaking her arm at the

wrist. At last reports the injured mem-ber was improving nicely. The manner in which the parade committee selected their queen for the Fourth celebration was exciting and interesting as well as profitable.

crowned their efforts is shown in the fact that when the work commenced the sugar content was only 13 per-cent. It has steadily increased till it reached 16, 17 and to 1405, 18 per cent. The principle of selection is on form of best-that with long tap root is regarded as best-and the actual percentage of sugar, as shown by ac-tual test made by polariscope. That we in America are interested, is shown from the following figures, which I have from our United States consul in Magdeburg, Hon, Frank S Hannah, to whem I am greatly indebted for in Magdeburg, Hon, Frank S, Hannah, to whom I am greatly indebted for generous aid and kindly courtesy. Germany exported from this consular district of Saxony in the last fiscal year, from July 1 1993, to July 1, 1995, beet seed to the value of \$310,-295,80, and in the matendar year of 1995 to the value of \$192,511,59. These figures are indeed startling and ex-ceedingly suggestive. Why may we not keep all this money in our own national pocket book? Athough dis-tinguished scientific experts in this tinguished scientific express in the opinion that our elimate will not per mit successful seed production. I mus confess I am exceedingly skeptical. W know that California produces beet with a very high percentage of suga I shall cherish the belief until actua I shall cherich the contrain, that y test shows to the contrain, that y have equally superior facilities an conditions to develop superior seed, hope and expect to see the di-when California will not only products own beet need, but will reciprocat and supply or German brothers. I have today had a very interesting I have today had a very interesting interview with the man who is the head of the largest beet farm in Ger-many, that of Kleins-Wansleben, Herr Schraube. This gentleman is convers-ant with all the details of field work, and from him I gleaned very import-ant facts which emchasize what I have before given to the readers of the Cultivator.

crowned their efforts is shown in t

It will surprise many to learn that re they plant in rows only 12 inches part, and when they thin leave the ets at an equal distance in the rows. They claim that this close planting not-



COURT MARTIAL FINDS CAPT.



REPUBLICAN PRIMARY HELD.

Fifty-Three Delegates Chosen to Rep. resent the Party at the County Convention on Saturday.

Special Correspondence. DOCATELLO, July 5.- Uncle Sam's great natal day is past, and the little boy's heart was very happy in being allowed to make a racket with his precracker and gun, while his mam-Ina or little sister would give a nervous Jump at each unexpected explosion.

THE PARADE.

The local Red Men, alded by the Yoo-The local Hed Men aided by the Yes-men lodge and 150 native Indians from the Fort Hait reservation, dressed in feathers and war paint, had full pos-session of Pocacolio. After a parade through the city, ied by the Indian band and the Gate City musicians, the cavalende resited on the plaza between the Pacific hotel and company row. Frank Wilson, in the leed Men rega-lia, was marshal of the day, F. S. Diet-

rich delivered the oration. It was the intention at first to have It was the intention at first to have the Indian dance and sports on the plaza by the depot, but this failed. The Indians pitched a little village of a dozen tepes on the vacant block partly occupied by the Stagner livery stables. Here the Indians gave a native drum dance, and charged for admittance. A game of baseball between Idaho Falls and Pocatello was played at the ball park, and, as it should be, the latter mine won. A children's dance was givnine won. A children's dance was giv-en at the Hermitage in the afternoon, and two other dances in the evening. A fire at the residence of Mrs. Morgan

E. James Saturday night was caused by one of her grandchildren going after some matches which were accidentally ignited and set fire to some lace cur-tains. The interior was slightly damaged but the fire was soon put out.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.

At the Republican primary meeting for Bannock county held Monday evening, 53 delegates were chosen to represent the party at the county convention July 7 as follows: First Precinct-R. J. Hayes, G. E. Gray, E. D. Harrison, H. S. Woodland, B. McGarvey, Fred Cald-well, R. Douglass and C. E. Thun, Second Precinct-W. N. McCarty, L. Fargo, W. F. Howard, W. H. Witty, G. Olmstead and J. A. Priest. Third Precinct-J. J. Hull, G. W. Smith, D. W. Church, D. Sheldon, M. O. Ingelstrom, W. H. Lovesey, A. J. Pierce and F. Wilson. Fourth Precinct-S. Cov. N. S. Pand a delegates were chosen to represent

Fourth Precinct-S. Cox, N. S. Pond, W. S. Chaney, W. Wallin, O. Sonnen-kalb and C. C. Chilson. Fifth Precinct-T. F. Carey, D. J. Elod, J. C. Wheeter, W. A. Staley and S. G. Garbett. Sixth Precinct-W. J. Harvey, E. White, J. J. Guheen, N. Beicher and Smith Portneuf Precinct-E. E. Jacobs, W. icClellan, W. A. Norton and Del. Lish. Soda Springs Precinct -- H. C. Gorton, Dr. M. I. Meekin, H. Dorien, J. H. De

claration of Independence was read by Miss Nellie Fisher. A solo, "The star Spangled Bainer," was very beau-marshal of the day. The following joyed themselves in the dance. As fa program was rendered: Singing, "America," led by the brass band; America, led by the brass band, Invocation, I. B. Nash; music, by the band; address of welcome, Dr. Flates, reading, "Declaration of Indepen-dence," L. W. Parkinson; song, "Star Spangled Banner," by 20 little girls; recitation, Netta Webster; music, by the Franklin orchestra; recitation.

Thomas of the Agricultural college, Logan: solo, Fred Marshall: benedic-

6402; average wage per day, \$2.50.

The lumber industry, of course, is away in the lead of all others. The number of men as stated above are not all employed during the whole year. The domestic mills operate some 60 some 90, some 120 days, and some ughout the entire year. The mills of Kootenal county, and some in the Clearwater country, are the only ones manufacturing lumber as yet. for transportation and sale beyond the

The smelters and quartz mills and the men employed in and about them, were not included in my canvass, as Mr. Robert Bell, the state mining inspector. is gathering statistics of the mines of the state and their allied industries, cluding the men employed, wages paid. and gross and net output.

GREAT PROSPERITY.

"I am pleased to state that the Tam pressed to state that the northern part of Idaho was never so prosperous before as it is today, and I am sure by the time I get through with my canvass of the southern part of the state. I will be able to report a similar condition prevailing there. I friend to keep on with the work until finally completed.

The only complaints I heard during my search through these five counties, were on account of the forest reserves, and of the scarcity of labor. The con-tractors on the Corbin road, a branch of the Canadian Pacific, on the exten-tion of the O. R. & N. from Riparia to Lewiston, the extension of the Northern Pacific from Lewiston to Grange-ville, and the electric line between the same points, are all handicapped from lack of men. The farmers of the Camas and Nez Perce prairies and in the Palouse and Pollatch countries in Latah county, are all living in dread of coming harvest on similar grounds. The grain and hay crop in these secwith favorable weather, will be recordbreaker. In my knowledge of this grain growing region, present prospects for a big crop have never been equalled."

GREAT CELEBRATION AT BLACKFOOT WEDNESDAY.

pecial Correspondence. D LACKFOOT, July 5 .- Another Fourth of July has passed into history, and every one seems to he of the opinion that so far as Blackfoot was concerned, a good big rousing relebrating was enjoyed. The small boys and some of the larger ones as well hardly waited until the morning . of the Fourth, but began celebrating on on the morning of the 3rd. Very early bration began in earnest, with the dis-charge of cannon, crackers and other noisy explosives. The arrival of the Potatello brass band on the regular morning passenger train was the besimilar of the real celebration, and

greeted the ears of the citizens. The people from the country began to arrive early in all kinds of corveyances, and soon the streets of the city were filled with people in ve-hicles and on foot until Main street was failed on foot until Main street was fairly packed -ith the mass of manity

Minor sports on Pacific street began shoul 9:30 and at 10:30 the program the court house park was begun. itations and orations by home ent only, were well rendered and duly appreciated by the crowd assembled. The oration of the day was delivered by Rev. Haley. At the conclusion of this part of the program, an adjourn-ment was taken, until 1:30 p. m. when the march to until 1:30 p. m. when march to the fair grounds began. proscession was headed by the hand, and included the various mili-tary companies of Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Rexburg and St. Anthony, who Rave a very creditable review.

After this, races began and were optimued until about 5 in the afterits way to the city, where other minor

ing various American cities during the last three months, declared in a recent interview that the plans of the Russian revolutionists are now ripe and announced that the uprising will begin at the Duma's bidding, probably

in August. "A large part of the army and navy are with us, waiting only for the word to mutiny against the government," he said. "Almost the entire navy is ready to come over to us. Forty per cent of the artillery are with us. We have three regiments of the Imperial guard, including the czar's crack regiment, and the army contains at fewest 25,-000 men who have promised to join the revolution."

****** SEVERAL PROPOSITIONS CHANGE HANDS A. BURLEY.

Special Correspondence. B URLEY, Idaho, July 5.-The Fourth passed off quietly save for the occasional sound of the firethe occasional sound of the fire-

cracker in the hands of the young band sheep man. Alfaifa is cheap and American for many of the inhabitants range is plentiful. Sheep men are went to the neighboring settlements. The Burley hotel has changed

hands. Mr. Barr having sold out to Harry Eames, formerly of Almo, Ida. Mr. Barr will devote his time in the interest of the drm he represents.

On the first the stage line running between here and Oakley, changed hands. Mr. H. J. Wells who has been DUBOIS PAPER MAY carrying the mail sold out his interest to Rydalch Brothers of Oakley. The mail route to Albion has passed into the hands of Mr. Woodall of Al-Special Correspondence.

D Persistent inside rumor has it that bion. Mr. Danielson, the former contractor, will continue to run a stage carrying passengers and express. Mrs. Brower, who lately arrived from Iowa, has been guite sick but

under the treatment of Dr. Warner, is now convalescing. Word was received here from Oak-

ley that the auto which runs between here and Oakley was completely de-stroyed by fire. The cause is supposed to be incendiary as it was stored in a shed built for that purpose, garage was burned to the ground.

bitter religious animosities to stir up strife. St. Anthony has two good live papers, which disseminate whole-some news that has not been "churned" About 200,000 pounds of wool have been shipped from here during this season coming from Raft river, Albion and Oakley Editor Barber of the Bulletin re-

political season will be warm is con-ceded, but the desire of a big majorturned Monday from his visit to the ity of Fremont county's citizens deeast, plore the fact that religion has to be injected into the issues and they see

PARADES AND BANDS LIVEN UP NAMPA CITY.

Special Correspondence.

NAMPA. Idaho, July 5.-The Fourth of July celebration here was a marked success, enjoyed by residents of Nampa, and throngs of visitors from near-by towns. At 7:30

Special Correspondence. F RANKLIN, Onelda Co., Ida., July a. m. a special train arrived from Bolse, which brought the Columbia implement company has built a band, and many visitors from that point. Special trains were also run from Caldwell and Emmett, and by 10 fine office and store room which adds o'clock the streets of Nampa were crowded. The parade started its march at 10:30, headed by the state militia, followed by the mayor and members of the city council. Next in materially to the buildings of the line was the Nampa chamber of com-merce, Nampa band, etc., followed by On Saturday last the Franklin ward had an outing to the hot springs remany beautiful floats, among which was the float of the Nampa Hardware sort near Battle creek and a me joyable time followed. The Franklin brass band accompanied the party and furnished music for the occasion. Monday night a farewell party

company, in the form of an automo-bile, composed of a farm wagon driven by a gasoline engine. This was a very novel thing and deserving of great credit. Other notable floats were those of the Goddess of Liberty, the Western Idaho Sugar company, the Nampa Plumbing company, etc. Im-mediately after the parade a very in-Western Idaho Sugar company, the Nampa Plumbing company, etc. Im-mediately after the parade a very in-teresting program was held at the city pavilion. The orator of the day was Hon, J. H. Hawiey of Boise, one of Idaho's foremost men and orators. The De-

advertisement for this section.

TETON VALLEY NOW SPELLS "PROSPERITY."

Special Correspondence. D RIGGS, Idaho, July 5.-This town and locality is growing steadily and surely. The new residence of Mr. H. D. Winger is about completed, The bank and business houses are doing a thriving business. Growing crops look fine though a little back-

Thousands of acres of virgin soil have

been broken up this season in this valley. The prospecta are for big crops of grain and hay this year. This valley is a splendid field for the small

feeding large quantities of grain also,

making a market for the surplus grain

and hay. The new stake house is com-

pleted, an evidence of the thrift and

valley.

The

pile.

field.

determination of the people of this

START UP AT ST. ANTHONY.

Senator Dubois will establish a pa-

C T. ANTHONY, Ida., July 8 .--

per here this fall and make a big effort

to capture Fremont county's vote. If

such be his intentions, the people in

general hope he will change his mind,

as they are now living at peace with

one another and do not desire any politician, whose sole aim is to cause

by a deep seated hatred and jealou

partiality of a selfish mind. That the

but one method by which idaho may be given peace, with all religious mal-ice eliminated and that is to relegate

Senator Dubois to the political scrap

CELEBRATED IN STYLE.

4 .- Sidney Stephens of the local

given to Elder Erra Hatch who is about to depart for the missionary

Besides a dance, a fine musical

On

party was

FRANKLIN WARD

the hearts of the people; and she will be greatly missed in this community. ward. The Independent telephone line PARKER CELEBRATES will be constructed through this town in about six weeks. The range has never been quite so good for years as THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. tt is this spring. Cattle and sheep are in the finest condition. The wet weather has assisted the farmers in getting new land under cultivation.

D

Special Correspondence.

D ARKER Idaho, July 4.-Residents of this district are celebrating to-

day in the approved fashion and the giorious Fourth is marked by the first appearance of the silver band in public, all of which would indicate that the place is growing and putting

on metropolitan airs. All crops are late, comparatively speaking. All small fruits are very good this season but the same can hardly be said of the larger, as the crop promises to be not so heavy as last year. The month of June was

inst year. The month of since eas unusually windy and frosty, which ac-counts for general conditions. Crickets are creating some uneasi-ness in this section. Many miles of special fence have been erected but as parties east of Parker have not united in the movement and have lowed the insects to come into the canals which flow inside the fence there is some danger that crops may be damaged to , me extent. Joseph M. Workman has closed about \$100,000 in Canadian Pacific

land deals in this vicinity recently. William, the 15-year-old son of Joseph and Lydia Horsey, aled here on June 28.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM PRSETON, IDAHO.

Special Correspondence.

D RESTON, Ida., July 6 .- The Fourth of July ecclebration was one of the most successful Preston

has had for years. There were probably more people in town than ever before. At nine o'clock in the morn-ing the parade took place. It was most creditable to those who entered fleats. At the program which took place immediately after the parade, Hon Alfred Budge delivered the oration of the day while Joseph Davis read the Declaration of Independence. The afternoon was occupied by ball games, races, etc. The ball game between the fats and leans was a joyous affair. The final score was 15 to 14 in favor of the leans. Perhaps the most interesting part of the day's pro-gram was the ball game between Millville and Preston which was played with a score of 19 to 3 in favor of Preston. In the evening there were



5,000 Copies.

ENCH, Idaho, July 2 .- Nancy Jane Several candidates were put up and voted upon. The votes cost one cent each. Miss Marinda Larson led the contest until the last day of the voting Gibbs, wife of John Gibbs, daughter of Chester and Rosannah Loveland, died at her home in Gentile valwhen Miss Klea Hale jumped to the lead. At the close of the voting Miss Hale was declared elected, having over ley on June 20, 1906, after a severe illness of three and a half months. Deceased was born at Bountiful, Utah. April 25, 1859. She was the mother of 12 children, eight of them

7,000 votes opposite her name. Larson followed next with 5,000. Miss Miss Harriet Luthy and Florence Golightly are left to mourn her loss. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint, a useful were next in order with over 2,000 member of the Relief society. For a number of years, she has labored al-most without censing to help the sick and afflicted, which endeared her to votes each to their credit. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McDougall are

entertaining a little stranger, a hoy. He arrived July 3. Mrs. Wilford Chatterton has been quite ill for the last week.

Last Sunday Leroy C. Greaves returned from a mission to the eastern states. Elder Greaves spent the last year of his time in the city of Albany, New York. He was absent from home about 26 months, and reports that the work is progressing as favorably as can be expected in the east. Leroy is looking well and says he enjoyed his

labors very much although he is happy to be at home again An effort is being made by the Island Park company to have the Twenty-Fourth celebration pulled off at the Hot Springs.

SUGAR AND REXBURG JOINTLY CELEBRATE.

Special' Correspondence.

C UGAR CITY, Ida., July 1 .- Yesterday's celebration was a joint affair between Sugar City and Rexburg. Rexburg people came over in great numbers and in return Sugar City people will visit Regburg on Ploneer day, the 24th. The people are still talking about the enormous throngs that visited Sugar City. All estimates concede that there were be-tween 4,000 and 5,000 people here during the day. An illustration of the crowds and the general prosperity of the people is furnished by the fact that the receipts for the two baseball that the receipts for the two basebalt matches were \$800. Fifty cents was the general admission to the graud stand and no one objected to paying it. The Rexburg and Sugar City feams united proved too much for the Ogden Lewis jewclers, and in both

games the latter were simply not in the race. Another pleasant feature was the visit of the entire Rexburg brass band in uniform, which partici-pated in the exercises and also played on the baseball grounds. The girl's choir of 20 voices under J. D. Larson,

also came in for special mention. The visitors from Salt Lake City, Prof. J. H. Paul and Mr. H. G. Whit-ney, secretary of the Idabo Sugar com-pany, expressed themselves as being more than surprised at the marks of progress evident on every hand. gentlemen were the guests of Hon. Mark Austin, who took them on a drive for several hours through the great heet field sections that surround Sugar City.

SUGAR BEETS IN GERMANY.

ODAY I have spent much of my time in the beet fields in this famous old German town of Magdeburg, famous, for here.

Luther preached, and it was my pieasure to look into his old church. This city, about the size of Milwaukee, is about two hours by car southwest of Berlin. This is the great center of

beet culture and sugar production for Germany and is no less famous for its work of beet seed breeding and pro-For over half a century there has been an effort carried on in the man-

been an effort carried on in the many ner that the Germans do all such work with marvelous theroughness. The alm from the first has been to de-velop best seed that shall increase not only the tonnage of beets but also the bility and bodily weakness. Sold on a what the Illinois farmers have done in breeding corn. That success has

WYNNE GUILTY.

Capi. Robert F. Wynne of the United States Marine corps, is the young of-ficer who was recently tried by court martial and sentenced to dismissal rom the service for having refused to appear on deck at the order of a superior officer. Capt. Wynne's father is the United States consul-generation

a London. He was formerly aster-general, and is a close friend of President Roosevelt's,

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only gives more beets, but also creases the percentage of sugar. It is to be said, however, that there are very few vacancies in the rows. As Schraube remarked, they can afford no breaks. Lust year was a ph nomenal and an exceptional one, just the right amount of water an I am told, 20 tons to the acre with sugar percentage of 18. They plan from the middle of April to the middle of May. The present season has been peculiarly baimy and I found that that

nearly all the beets were planted. They find it so much better to plow for beets the fall that this has become the almost universal practise. They als plow very deep, usually about 11 inches. The soil, however, in this re-gion is very light, and it is possible 12 that this matter of depth would need to be modified in case of heavier solls They grow beets only one year in four though some of the farmers put in a beet crop every third year. They play in the intervening years either pota-toes, grass or one of the cereals. While they use no stable fertilizer on the beet ground, they do use it liberally the other years with the grain crops They do, however, use, invariably, commercial fertilizers, and find that h pays exceedingly well to do so. use 10 or more pounds of soils nitrate per acre and double this amount of me phosphate in form of treated bone meal. Others use much more t this commercial fertilizer. They plan on this large beet farm 25 pounds o need to the acre. Many beet grower plant more, but they see no advantage in so doing. All the cultivating after planting is done by hand, and no weeds are permitted to grow. At first this culture is shallow, but as the sca-son advances they hoe deeper, even to a depth of six inches. As before

stated, the beets are thinned to one foot and almost no vacancies are eve seen. This persistent and thorough cultivation they hold to be a sine qua non to the best success. As hand labor here is so very cheap. It pays to use human in lieu of horse labor. Indeed. a such close planting it would seen npossible to use horse isbor, though a frial might prove it otherwise. Most of this labor is done by women. I was teld that they grow about 25 thousand beets to the "morgen," or two and one-half acres.-A. J. Cook in the Califor-

nia Cultivator.

What Machinery Has Accomplished.

One man does today the work of 50 hand-loom weavers. One man in a pottery does 1,000 potters' work.

One man and two boys do the work of 1,100 hand spinners. One man, running a horseshoe ma. thines, does the work of 500 black-

smiths. One man, at a uall-making machine, does the work of 1,000 old-time nailmakers.

MAY LIVE 100 YEARS.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennis Duncar, of Haynesville, Ma, now 70 years old. She writes. "Electric Bit-ters sured me of Chronic Dyspepals of

Bancroft Precinct-C. Schank, F. H. Reddish.

Downey Precinct-W. H. Coffin, J. Ware, J. F. Hartwigsen and F. F. John-

There was no contest and everything passed off quietly. The delegates are in favor of the renominating of Good-ing for governor and French for Congress, and J. H. Brady for senator.

RECEIVED GOLD MEDAL.

Mrs. C. J. Johnson of the Pocatello ari school received a gold medal this week from the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland for the finest display of sofa pillows and center pieces. The American Brewery received a silver medal for the best American pilsener beer.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. James H. Davidson, in honor of their wedding. The bride was formerly a member of the ward choir, and the latter chose this means of showing their esteem for her and her husband by presenting them with a souvenir and good wishes. A pleasant time was spent by all present. On Thursday evening a party of lady friends surprised Mrs. Davidson upon he occasion of her hirthday. Vocal and instrumental songs and music and an informal conversation among old time riends were the features of the eve-

Miss Rosa Ward and B. W. Copley were married this evening at the bome of Mrs. Eva W. Gustaveson, a sister of the bride, both are well known here. f the bride. Both are well known here, Miss Ward is a daughter of Mrs. Eliz-abeth Ward and has grown to woman's estate in this city. The couple has the best wishes of the community.

GALA WEEK

The Selis and Flois circus is in rown today, having arrived about o'clock. Big rowds attended 1108 elebration, the Christian Endeavor movention, the Elks indiation and the how, so that practically speaking, Pocatella has had a curpitval week. The Woodmen of the World and the Women of Wooderaft held a public conjoint in-stallation of officers at the Hermitage uesday hight.

How Olive Oil is Made.

The mean quality of all is extracted none offices which have out to sum to per. When the alives are thoroughly use the yield is more abundant but not

Investeria and extracted from a finise of some extracted from a finite before it legits to at the off will relate the dear ef. First the offers, such a socurshed by a mUL in for usually run by ox-power an transferred to a press bottom of which is cover-into which the cil our estive is applied and the off his than the water, floats on to ped out. The first mending gin oil," but there are common three squeezings of the pul-1 subjecting is to a greater

HALF THE WORLD WONDERS.

how the other half lives. Those wha use Ducklen's Arnics Salve never won-der if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Buras, Reynolds St., Springfield, III., says) "I regard it one of the absolute nocessi-

