DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 29. 1905.

News Of The Day Through Idaho's Busy Domains.

WEEKLY BUDGET FROM GATE CITY.

Busy Scenes Are Enacted Daily Around the Depot at Pecatello.

LADIES BEAT OFF A THUC.

Miss Ella May Davidson Landed a Good Punch at a Watch Snatcher Who Molested Her.

Special Correspondence. OCATELLO, July 28 .- A stranger arriving at the depot in Pocatelio nowadays, and seeing the activity everywhere manifested, would be apt to conclude that they had arrived at a city of much larger propertions than Pocatello. Owing to the immense traffic going over 'the lines toward Portland the dispatchers have been forced to almost ignore the schedule. and occasionally as many as four trains may be seen standing side by side in the depot, awalling orders. The shouts of the train crews, the busy activity of the car inspectors, as they pass from coach to coach sounding with their lit-tle hammers for any defects that may have appeared in the wheels, the huge pyramids of trunks, girps, and other paraphernal's rearing themselves aloft

until they appear to defy the laws of gravity, the pushing and tugging of the baggagemen wrestling with the heavily laden trucks, and the great number of tourists strolling about—awaiting the belated sections of their trains—give to the station an appearance of true met-ropolitan activity, and convey some idea of the immense traffic that the Portland exposition has created.

PIONEER DAY.

About 400 Pocatello people--- Mor-mon" and non-"Mormon" alike--avail-ed themselves of the opportunity pre-sented Monday to joint in the Pioneer day celebration at McCanmon, and ali are loud in their expressions of satis-factor with the day's monocollos. The are loud in their expressions of satis-faction with the day's proceedings. The Eagle band accompanied the Pocatello contingent and throughout the day dis-coursed its sweet music to the great de-light of all present, and was a material factor in making the event one long to be remembered. The services were held in a larg bowery that had been erected for the occasion on the ground occupied by the new amusement ball, about three-fourths of a mile down the valley from the station. From early morning the people had

from the station. From early morning the people had been arriving, on horseback, by car-riages and by train until by the time the services commenced, there were filly 3,000 people on the grounds. The parade was by far the best ever given in this section, portraying in a realistic manner the journey of the pioneers. First came the outriders of Col. Mark-han's "hundred." followed by the pioneer section, which was the feature of the parade.

son sprang upon the man in a way that made him think he was in the ring with Jimmy Britt, first with a right arm swing, and then the left. 'I'd like to see the man I'm afraid of,' she shouled as she prepared to land him another, but the thug con-cluded by this time that he had tackled the wrong crowd, and beat a hasty re-treat. The ladies afterward reported the affair at the hotel, and a search for the would-be cobber was instituted, but twing to the darkness it proved futile. but futile.

LAWLESSNESS RAMPANT.

LAWLESSNESS RAMPANT. This is only one of a number of cases of lawlessness that have taken place in the neighborhood of McCammon and Focate is recently. Beginning with tho saloon holdup of July 2, when two strangers held up a saloon full of men, and at the point of a gua forced them to disgorge everything of value they had on them, and concluded by locking the whole party down the cellar, where they were subsequently found. Again Sunday hast, while Mr. David Baker of Dempsey was standing in the yards near the McCammon station, avaiting the departure of the cast bound train, a slowly moving freight train passing by tempted Mr. Eaker, and he sprong on to the side ladder of one of the cars, hiending to ride down as far as the office, suddenily be heard the demand "Throw up your hands," and looking up he saw two neen leaning over the edge of the two down is a new the state. office, which any active heard the demand "Throw up your hands." and looking up he waw two men leaning over the edge of the top of the boxcar, with a gun leveled on him. As he could not pos-sibly obey the command without fai-ling off the car, the holdup seeing his hesitancy, opened fire, the builtet en-tering Mr. Baker's shoulder and lodg-ing in his back. He managed to crawl back to the station, where he was placed on the first train for Pocatello, where Dr. Castle dressed the wound. The next case was that of a young man who, while 'beating' his way in a boxcar, was set upon and severely beaten by two thugs, in an attempt to rob nim, but they failed to find the \$24 ne had concealed on his person. The sheriff is constantly on the lookout for this criminal class, but finds it a hard matter to apprehend them. GATE CITY NOTES.

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A marriage license has been issued here to James W. Simmonds and Ma-tilda S. Anderson of Salt Lake. One of the McCammon holdups, giv-ing his hame as W. H. Morrison, has been arrested and will have his pre-builders baseling tomorrow. been arrested and will have his pre-liminary hearing tomorrow. The school board has fixed the special tax levy for the year at 7 mills, the same as hast year. The Oregon Short Line has granted permission to use the vacant grounds between the tracks and Harrison ave-tor cosmical mirrosts.

for carnival purposes.

TWO KILLED WHILE WORKING IN FIELDS.

Soda Springs Chieftain: While hauling hay on his father's ranch near Lago, in Gentile valley, last Tuesday,

Lago, in Gentile valley, last Tuesday, Frank Hale met with an accident which resulted in his instant death. He was climbing onto the load when the team became frightened and started suddenly, throwing the young man in such a way that his neck was broken. He is spoken of as an ex-emplary young man with steady habits and has several relatives in this state and Utah.

Idaho Falls Times: I. N. Morris, of Westside. fell from a load of hay Thursday of last week, striking on a fork, two tines of which pierced his chest just below the beart. He died in a few moments. He was nearly 58 years



RAILROAD BRIDGE AND RAFT ON THE SNAKE RIVER.

precautionary measure the Pullma porter of the car which was ahead of the Pullman in which the writers were has been arrested, as suspicion pointed to him. The editors will undoubtedly be reim

bursed by the Pullman people for the losses they sustained, but there are some in the party who were consider-ably inconvenienced by the robbery.

They complain that they were des-poiled of certain papers and documents which money cannot replace, and though they take the matter good naturedly, there was much kicking when a man arose in the morning and found that his trousers were gone, and in the trousers was money. One editor says that he put his false

teeth in his trousers' pockets for safe keeping, and they went with his pantaand his money.

"When I got up yesterday morning I started to put on my trousers, and reached for them in the little shelf at the head of the hed.

"They were gone. I hunted for them, and came to the conclusion that they had been stolen, and so I started in to borrow a key to open my dress sull case and get out another. Then I be. gan to hear complaints from all over the car.

"D. J. Badley of the Idaho Odd Fel-"D. J. Badley of the Idaho Odd Fel-low of Boise was also asking for his trousers, and none could give him any satisfaction. Bert Mills of the Idaho Falls Times was asking for his coat, which was missing, and \$140 in cash. There was another editor, whose name I do not care to mention, lost his false



Track Into Twin Falls Yards By This Evening is Promised

HANDSOME DEPOT BUILDING.

Sixty Miles of New Track to be Turned Over to the Operat-

ing Department.

Y tonight the yards at Twin Falls

B City will be connected with the outside world by bands of steel, by Monday tracklaying on the Minidoka & Southwestern will be com-

pleted, and it will then be possible to travel from Salt Lake into the heart of the latest great agricultural district to be developed in Idaho.

The work on the Minidoka branch of the Oregon Short Line, as it is almost universally termed, has been pushed



engineers of the northwest. Mr. Ross is working diligently to put the water on the lands along the Snake river in Cassia and Lincoin counties. As a rep-resentative of the government, Mr. Ross has no favorites; he is as much interested on the south side of the river as he is on the north. The Burley Townsite company has engineers at work on a new and novel

chipheers at work on a new and novel idea of securing pure water for the fu-ture metropolis of Cassia. The plan is to pipe the water from Lake Cleve-land, a lake located in the very top of one of the highest mountains in this of one of the highest mountains in this part of the state. Eight hundred feet fail may be secured, if desired. This will give the people splendid protection from fire as well as the best quality of water for domestic purposes. A new newspaper plant will soon be installed at Burley, that will be a cres-dit to the town and county. The plant

dit to the town and county. The plant will be in operation about Sept. 1. Mr. C. L. Haight, the new postmaster at Burley, is almost ready to open his new store to be conducted in connecto settle on the lands adjacent to the railroad and within a few years it will be one of the best branches from the tion

ion with the postoffice. The People's Union is getting in ma standpoint of earnings of the Oregon short Line system.

terial on the land at the corner of Oak-ley avenue and Fifth street. Elder Koyal Price, who was brought home from the Eastern States mission with the typhoid fever, is rapidly re-covering.

short Line system. Aiready are there no less than seven embrya towns located on the new road. Some of these are assuming considera-ble proportions. All of them are on the map to stay and grow, They are Aquea, Rupert, Hayburn, Burley, Mil-ner, Kimberly and Twin Falls. The residents of the last named and largest are preparing to indulge in a big celebration upon the arrival of the rallroad. The date fixed for a public holiday, jolification and the launching of oratory is Monday, Aug. 7, when cit-izens for miles around will gather and indulge in mutual congratulations, and which the typicid lover, is rapidly re-covering. Prof. A. M. Merrill of Logan, Utsh, who is to have charge of the future destinities of the Cassia Stake academy, has moved his family and household effects to Oakley with the view of be-coming a permanent resident.

effects to Oakley with the view of be-coming a permanent resident. M. O. Funk, formerly an employe of the People's Union, has gone into busis-ness with L. W. Robbins. A new com-pany is to be formed known as the Southern Idaho Implement company, with Burley as the principal place of business and the distributing point. Mr. Funk will manage the branch house at this place. Izens for miles around will gather and induige in mutual congratulations, and a general picole. While track will be laid up to the de-pot site at Twin Falls next week it is not anticipated that the engineering de-partment will turn the branch over to the operating officials before sept. 1. at this place

President Jack has just returned from There is considerable work to be done in the direction of building depots, invisiting the northern portion of the Cassia stake, Conferences were held at Carey and Soldier, Blain county, II stalling water tanks and putting in sidings and spurs before the road is is stated that the people are in a pros-perous condition. At Soldier the Saints are making themselves homes on Comus The new towns are not to be neglected as the accompanying cut of the pro- Prairie and will shortly begin the con James E. Babb. struction of a reservoir in the upper Maiad river, from which they will ir-rigate the south side of that beautiful Lewiston; F. A. David, O. Moscow; John Gray, Herman valley. Mrs. Lenina Bates and Dayley, rep-resenting the Relief society and Pri-mary association respectively, made a trip to the Blain ward July 16, in com-pany with Elder Hyrum J. Wells. The party visited Shoshone Falls and the Blue Lakes on their return home. James Dayley, aged 95 years, resident of Basin ward, who departed this life on July 23, was laid to rest this week. PROFITABLE CROP

artistic and coniest building, in artistic agricultural exhibit, th exhibit of lead silver ores ever in the United States, and as educational exhibit as is shown state participating in Portland. There is one feature in which There is one feature in whi There is one feature in which Idah has apparently excelled all the othe states, and that is in the unassumb hospitality displayed. This has bee noted by the newspaper men who ar doing the fair for the Portland an other papers, and also by many of the visitors from other parts of the Unite States. The matter of dispensing hos-pitality is under the direct charge a Mrs. Scott, who is assisted by for hostesses. Two of there assistant are always in attendance, the day being are always in attendance, the day being divided in that way. D. V. Hanna has been appointe horticultural commissioner for centra and south Idaho, and will have charge of gathering fruit, vegetable, and grass exhibits for the Portland fair. Mr. Hanna was the agricultural com-missioner from Idaho at the world's

highly pleased with the effect of t

state's efforts to advertise its resource

and advantages at the world's fair. Mr.

McBride states that the building

crowded daily, there often being a

thousand or more visitors registering a

a day. Nearly every day there as

150 to 200 Idaho people to register.

is noticeable that the people from Ida

who visit the fair come away or

satisfied that their state has the

fair in Chicago, and is generally s garded as the most competent man the state for the work. It is expected that a commissioner will be put at work in north Idaho at once, and a third in the southeastern portion of the state

Governor Gooding has just appointed the following delegates from idaha the sixteenth annual session of the Transmississippi Commercial congress which meets in Portland on Aug 8, 17, 18 and 19: Hon, James Hawley 8, L. Tipton, Boilee; Hor, W. B. Stainton



of the parade.

In this part ... the procession were seen some of the old dilapidated leather bound vehicles of the pioneers, drawn by a horse and cow harnessed side by side, next came a team consisting of a horse and a mule, and this followed by a horse of gigantic stature alongside of a diminutive Indian pony, and thus it went, each little detail suggestive of the hardships undergone by the men and women who settled finally in the midst of the Rocky mountains. The oration of Neah S. Pond, orator of the day, given in the bowery, directly fol day, given in the bowery, directly fol-lowing the parade, was a masterful culogy of the men and women who had followed the leadership of Brigham Young into the vast, and unknown west, in the face of the discouraging predictions of such men as the great Webster, and had-by the blessings of the Lord—finally builded an empire in the midst of the desert. The days ex-ercises were closed with a dance in the evening, the music being furnished by the Samms orchestra of Pocatello.

LADIES CHASTISE ROBBER.

About midnight, while a party of eight ladies were returning from the dance to their rooms in the Harkness hotel, they were followed by a well-dressed stranger, and as they approached a place where the road ran through a field the stranger quickened his gait and upon coming abreast of them sud-denly made a grab for the watch Miss May Davidson was wearing suspended on her waist front, but with rare presence of mind Miss Davidson gave him a full swinging blow with her outstretched arm, at the same time crying out to her mother, who was walking just behind her. Mrs. David-

old, and leaves a large family, all of i teeth and some money. Both were in his trousers." whom are grown. Blackfoot Democrat: Chris Hansen,

Blackfoot Democrat: Chris Hansen, of Firth, went down to the Blackfoot canal to get a bucket of water, and while getting the water feil into one of the epileptic fits to which he was subject, and fell headlong into the canal and was drowned. He was soon missed from home and a search made which revealed the bucket on the canal bank full of water, and a wet spot caused by the spiash he had made in failing into the water. It was at once concluded that he had fallen into the canal and a search was mades, but canal and a search was mades, bu without avail until 3 o'clock in the morning when the water was turned out and in the morning his body was found about one and one-half miles from his home. The deceased was 50 years of age and had a farm and a small store at Firth. He leaves a wife and three children.

IDAHO EDITOR LOST

TEETH AND TROUSERS

San Francisco Bulletin: Supt. Palmer's office is investigating the robbery which took place on board the Oregon express yesterday morning between the hours of 2 and 3, when the party of Idaho editors who were coming to this city from Portland were relieved of money, clothes, jewels and other property. As yet the railroad people have not

been able to identify the man or men who went through the car in which the

from the start. Save the bridge over posed new depot at Twin Falls would the Snake River at Burley there have indicate. The plans for this depot have

complete.



to second place in the standing of the league teams During the game Knox, captain of the

visitors to find the ball, and his sup-port was superb. The fielding of Cas-tieton was worthy of special mention, and the spectacular one-handed stop of Bare's at a critical point in the game brought forth vociferous applause from the grand stand. Taylor twirled for the "beets," but was unable to prevent the "profs" from landing on the ball. Sugar City went to Rexburg the next day. Plonger day, July 24, and won out During the game Knox, captain of the "Laughing Waters," succeeded in mak-ing a complete exhibition of himself, He had reached first, and thinking he saw an opening, started to sneak to-ward second, but the wily Carney ob-served the opening and like a flash sent the ball to first, Had the base IS NOW SUGGESTED.

Blackfoot Republican: A. B. Ward who came from the Yakima valley, Washington, has located near Otis. In discussing the resources of this locality he said he wondered that people not raise hops here for commer do not raise hops here for cominer-cial purposes. He thinks the soil is adapted to that crop and that the cli-mate is more favorable than that of the Yakima valley where farmers

make bushels of money where farmers make bushels of money on hops. Mr. Ward said: "Of course, it takes more work to produce a ton of hops than it doese to produce a ton of gi-falfa, but see what they bring! Last faira, but see what they bring! Last year's hops brought 36 cents a pound -1600 a ton, baled. You are selling alfalfa baled at from six to ten dol-lars. Harvesting the hops requires lots of people, and faising hops here would help settle up your waste lands. Farm lands down around Yakima sell at prices that have around Yakima sell at prices that hover around the thousand mark per acre.'

Wallace; F. S. Dietrich, D. W. Stass rod, Pocatello; Charles Shumake Couer d'Aleno: T. J. Humbird, Sand Couer d'Alene; T. J. Humbird, Sano point; A. A. Crane, Harrison; W. E. Wheeler, Idaho Fails, Col. T. R. Ha-mer, St. Anthony; M. M. McPherson, Salmon; W. W. Brown, Orangeville; T. H. Brower, Genesce; G. C. Robethan, Blackfoot; Alfred Budge, Paris, Concemp. Goodings and Logob Wheel Governor Gooding and Joseph Wheel-er, of the wagon road commission, have

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gone on a ten days' trip in the Stanley basin region on Salmon river, where they will inspect the proposed wagen road from sheep mountain to the Gray Hound mine. This is reported to be a very important road, as it will open up a very rich mineral district, and is regarded as one of the main links in the road ultimately to be built co. necting the Wood and Salmon river re-gions with the Thunder Mountain min-

ing country. An important meeting of the wagon road commission was held on Saturday. Commissioners Lewis and Wheeler had just returned from a two weeks' trip of inspection of proposed roads in Lem-hi, and Bear Lake and Oneida counties. They reported favorably road from Indianola to Shoup in county, and recommended that \$2,500 be appropriated for the building of the road, the section benefited raised as much more. They ported favorably on the road cor They also r canklin and Paris in Oneida and Bear Lake counties, and an appropri-\$1,250 was made for this road, that be tog half of the cost of the propose road. An appropriation of \$500 was also made for the road between Kooskin

gold. While the people there have been

sweltering in the midnight heat, the

people in Idaho have been enjoying

pleasant dreams while sleeping under

a blanket or two. They are dying from

heat back there now, but six months

hence the dispatches will tell us of

people freezing to death right in the

heart of New York City, Idaho, yeu

are a grand old state and with all the

faults that can be trumped up against

you, we still love you, and wouldn't

exchange a humble cottage in old Bear

Lake county for a palatial mansion on

Croup.

Fifth avenue.

and Syringa in the Clearwater count

BORROWED NEWS FROM GEM ST

TO NAVIGATE THE SNAKE.

Lewiston Tribune: Engineer Shubert of the United States engineers, is a visitor in the city, and is arranging to make a survey of the Snake river between Lewiston and Pittsburg Landing. The survey between Lewiston and Eureka was made several years ago and at that time was pronounced unnavigable. Since that time the development of the mining resources of the upper river has created a demand for upper river navigation, and it has been proven practical to navigate the river as far as Eureka. It is the purpose of Engineer Shubert to make a careful survey of the river with a view of further improvement work, and It is probable that the survey will be commenced about Aug. 1.

STRENUOUS NORTH IDAHO.

Lewiston News: There will be something doing in the Lewiston country in the good old summer time. While the temperature is making a record, the harvest will be making a bigger one, to say nothing of steam roads, electric roads, street car lines and special seasion of the grand jury. This is a country where there are no dull seasons.

AFTER DEAD BEATS.

Capital News: The Teton Peak-Chronicle has secured the services of the coroner to do its collecting. As he as the only man big enough to arrest dig. NEW FOREST RESERVE. Paris Post: We are reliably informed that the Bear river forest reserve has been decided upon by the forestry department at Washington. Here are the exact words of Forester Pinchott conveying the information: "The maps and reports of the Bear river forest reserve have been completed, and there is little doubt but that in the near fu-

ture a reserve will be created in this Very sincerely locality. GIFFORD FINCHOTT.

Foreseter. This means a great deal for the citizens of this country. It means the protection of the water shed, which is the

great and important question. It means the protections of all the young growth of timber, and the planting of more when found necessary. It means the use of the dry and matured timber for the actual settlers.

We do not know whether the people know it or not but the Post has labored very hard to bring this matter about knowing as we do that it will be of such inestimable benefit to the people, and we hope the citizens of this county will assure our efforts in their behalf and give us the credit due.

RELIC HUNTERS' ARCADIA.

Mohler Times: At the mouth of Big Canyon creek, some 20 miles north

Mohler, close to the river bank is a spot visited every year by curio hunters, for imbedded in the earth may be found hundreds of Indian arrow heads, and many other of the primitive implements of war used long ago by the red men in the defense of their "illehe." It is said that this spot is famous for the many desperate encounters which many years ago were had between the Nez Perces, hereditary owners of this stretch of country, and their enemies of other tribes. The river, it is said, was the "dead line," On the approach of a war party from the north the Nez-





PLAN OF PROPOSED TWIN FALLS DEPOT.

Perce braves would assemble at the mouth of the canyon and there give battle. Long and flerce would the conflict rage, and doubtless many braves died in the achievement of glory. The presence of so many arrow heads, stone hatchets, etc., is evidence that many battles have been fought here, Though the Nez Perces were a pacific people, they loved the land of their fathers and valorously defended it from invasion by allen tribes-successfully, too-for today, as well as in the

A TRIPPLE COMBINATION.

Capital News: A report comes from Harrison that an Indian named Hayman Moses was drowned in Hangman creek by the overturning of his cance. A quart bottle of whip' y is said to have been the primary ca'se of poor Lo's sudden demise.

HAT SHOT FOR NAMPA.

Nampa Record: When the Statesman of Boise disagrees with the party machinery and bucks; when the Capital News goes back to its first love, Democracy, and the breakers run high, the old party machine looks to it's country

press to take up and maintain their fight. When the distribution of patronage is given out the "big boys" are there and generally get the spoils on the grounds that we can't loose them and we have to knuckle.

BEAR LAKE BEATS NEW YORK.

DON'T FORGET.

dwell in a million-dollar mansion in New York City during the summer season. During the past week the scorching rays from old Sol have fallen with terrific force upon the millionaire and pauper alike. Ahundred or more deaths have been recorded while the number of prostrations have been close to 1,000. In the crowded tenement districts the suffering has been the greatest, but

When you get ready to take that trip east or when your friends get ready to come west don't forget that in order to get the beat scenery service and equipment over the Hountains your routs should be the "COLORADO MID-LAND RAILWAY." Call at ticket of-fice 77 west Second South for illus-trated literature and souvenir postal cards and beautiful Mountain Scenery on the "MIDLAND ROUTE."

even the Wall street magnates have not been able to buy comfort with their book stores or 914 So. 2nd West SL

Croup. is a violent inflammation of the mucous membrane of the wind pipe, which some times extends to the larynx and brunchla tubes; and is one of the most dangerous diseases of children. It aimost always comes of the hight dive frequent small dores of ballard's Horehound Syrup and apply Ballard's Horehound Syrup ternally to the throat 35c, 5c, 81.00, sold by Z. C. M. L Drug Dept. B Montpeller Examiner: We would rather live in a tent in Idaho than to