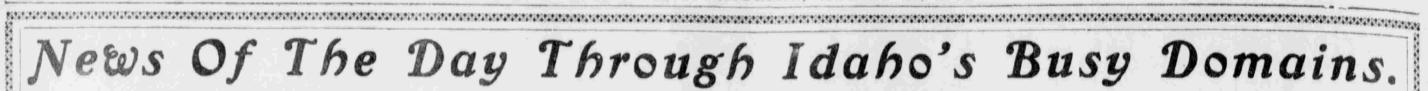
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DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1905.



STATE LANDS TO BE SETTLED.

Land Board Announces That on September 26, Seven Thousand Acres on Emmeft Bench in Canyon County Will be Sold-Boise Valley Fruit Crop This Year Goes Sixty-Five Per Cent Light.

Special Correspondence. DISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.-Since the

pening of the Curey lands on the Emmett bonch, where a limited ber of acres were disposed of two months ago, considerable attention has been attracted in that direction by homeseekers from all parts of the country, and the state land board has been petitioned from many sources to throw open other lands on the Emmett hench for settlement. After due consideration the board now announces that on the 26th of September 7,000 scres of state land lying on the Emmett bench in Canyon county, and coming ander the Canyon Canal company's system, will be offered for sale at auction at prices ranging from \$10 to \$45 an acre. The work on the Canyon cahal is well under way, and its completion at an early date is practically an assured fact. Under the provisions of the Carey act, water must be procured with the land, which in this instance will cost \$20 per nore, this in addition to the price of the land.

The consumers of the fine fruit produced in the Bolse valley will be sorry to learn that the product this year will be nearly 65 per cent less than last year: hut what there is, is of an excellen quality. And the prices being good the growers will realize about as much for their crop, as scanty as it is, as they did the previous season

The state horticultural inspector, A. F. Hitt, is looking after the fruit product this year very closely, and he is determined that no fruit infested with scale shall be shipped or otherwise be disposed of. In a letter recently published, the inspector says: "First, I

hereby warn all growers not to sell or offer for sale any fruit infested with scale, and second, I hereby warn all fruit venders, dealers and shippers not to handle any fruit infested with scale." He says further that all such fruit "will be promptly condemned" and that "all deputy horticultural inspectors are authorized by law to enforce quarantine against any and all fruit infested with scale."

State horticultural inspector, Hitt, who is at the same time State pure food commissioner, has had a room fitted out upon the third floor of the state house for the occupancy of the state

and Fort, and completely destroyed the building. The building was standing just off Seventh street, partially upon the grounds which it was intended to occupy. The moving contracfor and three other men were at work under the building blocking it up and tying it together, preparatory to the adjustment of the rollers for another pull, when one of the men spied live sparks falling down by him, the alarm was given and all hustled to the outside to find the whole building going up in flames.

It was composed entirely of wood and furnished splendid material for a uick and furious fire. The workmen could not approach the building to save their tools or release their extensive cable ropes, so bot were the flames lashing about the sides of the structure. All furniture had previously been re-

The moving contractor told the 'News' correspondent this morning, shortly after the fire that the cause of its origin was a mystery to him and would perhaps always remain such. Acording to the present outlook he will oose heavily by the misfortune. He mtracted to move the church for contracted to move the church for \$1,090, two sections of which are al-ready located and the third section, which constituted the main entrance and hall of the building, was just be-ing conducted onto the grounds when misfortune came to it. The total loss by fire is estimated to be about \$1,500, which is practically all covered by in-surance the busymers upon the whole

which is practically all covered by in-surance, the insurance upon the whole building being \$3,000. Before the flames were fairly out, Eishop Glorieux let a contract for the rebuilding of the part destroyed by fire. He said he wanted no time lost.

CONVICT RECAPTURED.

Word from the chief of police of Pen-dleton, Or., has been received by the Warden of the Idaho state penitentiary, Scale of the foldows the pentential y E. L. Whitney, to the effect that Jo seph Lawrence, the convict who es-caped from the Idaho pententiary or the 10th inst. is held in custody a that place. The notice came in the form of a telegram and reads as fol-

"I have Joseph Lawrence, convict No.

"I have Joseph Lawrence, convict No. 1142, who escaped from you, now in custody. No doubt of identity. Send officer to identify. Answer." Warden Whitney dispatched an of-ficer on last evening's train to Pen-tleton to identify the man and, if found to be Lawrence, return him to prison. The warden is satisfied that the man under arrest in Pendleton is the es-caped prisoner, for indications point to who has charge of the outside work in connection with the Idaho factories; M. W. Ingalis, chief engineer for the company, and E. F. Dyer, representative of 5.000 Copies. Dyer & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, wer chemist, Prof. Macy, who will be soon prepared to make a thorough chemic Payette visitors yesterday on busines the fact that he was headed for Seat the fact that he was headed for seat-tile, to which place he sent several let-ters before his escape. The warden says that against such convicts who attempt to escape, he will proceed ac-cording to law and double their term analyses of all food products coming regarding the proposed sugar factory into this department. The new equipfor this place. ment will make the laboratory one of With the exception of Mr. Ingalis the most complete in the northwest. who came on the early morning train. Commissioner Hitt said yesterday, "We of imprisonment. It will be remembered that Law-rence effected his escape on the morn-ing of the 18th inst while at work with a gang on a ditch under Guard Per-kins, who went aside a few steps for a drink of water. Lawrence finding this to be his looked for chance, jump-ed into the trench and from this into a still deeper ditch and escaped after crawling for a short distance on his hands and knees. It is believed he had help because his stribed clothes were of imprisonment. the gentlemen arrived on the afternoo will be in a position now to make analyses promptly and before the products to be tested have in any way changed. You can depend on it that adulterations and impure food will be sharply looked Fire broke out in the main section of the Catholic church yesterday between 9 and 10 o'clock, which is being nock street to Eighth between Hays help because his striped clothes were found near by. derable amount of work to get it in proper shape. Surveyors were at work day yesterday drawing lines and aying off the grounds in small sec-tons. This work will be continued un WEATHER AND CROP til finished. The company's chief mason, Mr. Jones, was here a few days ago to examine the quality of brick made at Payette and he mode a favorable report to Mr. Cutler. It is now practically under-stood that the brick for the factory will be furnished by the local brick yard. Also, Mr. Cutler informs your corres-pondent, it is probable that the greater portion of the lumber used for the fac-tory will be furnished by Prestel & Sons' sawmill at this place. It is the company's desire to purchase the lum-ber at Payette it at all practicable. The il finished. REPORT IN STATE. THE weather and crop report for the state of Idaho for the week ending Monday. Aug-ust 21, shows that a decided change to cooler weather occurred over the entire state on the 15th, light frost the entire state on the 15th, light frost southwestern markets and supprents are becoming active, though it is be-lieved the crop will not be as large as in former years; they are reported to be a failure in Cassia county and in a few sections in Canyon county. Acro-A light freet occurred during the week, which did no damage; an average crop of alfalfa is making rap-id progress; beets are doing well. Lost River-A scool crop of grain is her at Payette if at all practicable. The larger timbers will have to be shipped in as the mill at this place cannot furforming in elevated sections, but which dld no damage. Toward the close of the week wormer weather prevailed, It is the intention to begin the ex- uae. though the average temperature for the cavation work just as soon as blue prints of the ground can be furnished. It is the desire of the company to get week averaged from 2 degrees to 4 degrees below normal. Light showers occurred over the northern portion of the to progress, beets are doing well. Lost River-A good crop of grain la being cut: river is getting quite low; a light (rost occurred on the 15th, Cooler weather prevails, all crops are doing well; sugar beets have suffered on acearly a start on the work as possible. The Ohio company represented by Mr state on the 16th and 17th, which de-The Ohio company represented by Mr. Dyer has installed the machinery and constructed all the factories built thus far in both Utah and Idaho, which number 11. The first factory was put in by that company in Utah 14 years ago. Each factory has about 200,000 tons of machinery. The machinery is placed in position and the building constructed around it. If his company secures the centract to install the fac-tory here, Mr. Dyer says that the steel structural work will likely be built layed harvesting and threshing for a short time, but the week, as a whole, was an ideal one for haying, harvesting ount of the scarcity of labor. Lewisville-The weather has been and threshing A considerable amount rindy and cool during the past week; vater for irrigation is holding out bet-er than was expected; harvesting of of high wind prevailed in southern and enstern countles. ter han was expected; norvesting of grain is in progress with average yields; cattle and sheep are looking well, second crop of incern is good. Preston—The weather has been very dry and windy, though somewhat cool-er; water for irrigation is scarce; har-vesting is in progress and threshing will begin next weak. Except in sections where drouth is months. most pronounced, and where damage was caused by the high wind, conditions structural work will likely he but this winter. It takes from six to were favorable for the rapid advance of all fruit crops; late peaches are ripmonths to complete a factory, owing how favorable are the conditions, is estimated the Payette factory w ening well and the grop is generally will begin next week. Idaho Falls - Weather cooler: grain harvest in progress and is a good crop: the yield of potatoes will be less than last year. an average one; prunes are making be about four stories high. The who main building will not be built a un good advance and shipping will soon become active, though the amount rm height, as the two ends are to l shipped this year will be somewhat the middle which y vater is scarce. ly about two stories high. The fa smaller than in former years, owing Ionu-The week has been cool will be built within easy dis e of the railroad and the structure tona-ine week has been cool with high winds; grain being harveted; wheat has suffered from rust; some second crop alfalfa is be-ing cut; range is dry but stock looks to the fact that a great many comharveted: mercial orchards have been abandoned; present a very imposing sight from passing trains the later variaties of apples are in good The transfer of the property owned by J. T. Clements to the Western Idah condition and a fair yield is anticipated, sugar beets are in good condithough a great many sections report sugar company, was finally concluded he other day. The sum paid by the ompany was \$11,500 for \$5 acres. This Niter-Harvest of grain is in progthem bolow the standard in size. ress; the weather has become some-what cooler; threshing will soon be commenced; water is getting source; potatoes promise a good yield. Oxford—The days have been warm Harvesting is making rapid progress company was \$11,500 for \$5 nerces. This adjoins the factory site proper. Mr Dyce is figuring on taking the entity contract for building the factory, and if his bid is accepted, he will do the complete work laying in the machinery the iron and steel, brick and rock con-struction, etc. The contract will cal-fer the accepted in a factory on in castern counties, and in other sections is nearly complete; threshing is general, and is nearing completion in with cool nights: harvesting nearly complete; second cutting of alfalfa is light owing to scarcity of water. some western districts; grain is yielding well in most instances, except where there has been insufficient water; npletion of the factory of there is some complaint of damage to wheat by rust and smut in Oneida or about Sept. 1, 1906. ONE MILLION ounty. Corn is nearly mature and is FOR NAMPA. Having in northern countles is prac-tically complete and baling commenced. In southwest counties most of the sec-ond crop of alfalfa is in the stack while Herbine. Renders the bile more fulld and thus helps the blood to flow. It affords prompt relief from billousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches, and the over-indulg-ence in food and drink. Herbine acts (Special to the "News.") Nampa, Ida., Aug. 25 .- Col. E. H. in easiern counties cutting is in opera-tion. Very little third crop alfalla will be harvested, owing to scarelty of wa-ter. Range grass is practically gone on the lower ranges, while higher up Dewey has been advised of the visit this week of Messrs. Cutler, Ingalis and Mark Austin, representing the Western quickly, a dose after meals will bring the patient into a good condition in a few Mark Austin, representing the western (daba Sugar company. In company with them will be Mr.Ed. Dyer of Tieveland, O., who will put in a bid for building the entire plant. One million tollars will soon be in circulation in Idaho Sugar company. In company with them will be Mr.Ed Dyer of Cleveland, O., who will put in a bid for building the entire plant. One million dollars will soon be in circulation in Nampa and vicinity as a result of this enterprise, and our citizens generally are extending a handsome welcome to the promotors of the enterprise. the feed is becoming scarce; notwith-standing this most all stock is in excel-Complaint comes from Onelda county that the sugar best crop has been more cally known as the white or beet fly; the promotors of the enterprise.

Blue Lakes, Located a Few Miles Below the Great Shoshone Falls-Is Owned By I. B. Perrinne, the First Man to Settle in the District.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST SPOTS IN IDAHO POCATELLO NOW



HOTEL AT BLUE LAKES.

Of all the scenic spots along the Snake river in Idaho none are more profoundly picturesque than the Blue Lakes, located a few miles below the Great Shoshone falls. It has been the stopping place for tourists on the way to the falls and during the past few years for travelers going to the vast area of arid lands which during the present year have been placed under the Twin Falls canal system. Some have predicted that the place would some day become the location of a great pleasure resort and that the Shoshone falls would become a secondary consideration when compared to it. But this will probably not come to pass, as the owner, Mr. I. B. Perrine, is quoted as having made the statement that he proposes to retain the place in its present form, except that he will probably build for himself and family a palatial residence there, where all modern conveniences can be had, as well as all the comforts of a quiet country home. The distance to the growing city of Twin Falls is but a few miles, leading to which is one of the prettiest driveways imaginable.

SUGAR CONTRACTS AT PAYETTE, IDAHO.

(Special to the "News.") Payette, Idaho, Aug. 24 .- Thomas B. Cutler, general manager of the Western Idaho Sugar company; Mark Austin, assistant general manager and

RAILROAD DAY AT MALAD CITY The Circulation of (Special to the "News.") the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds

Malad City, Ida., Aug. 25 .- With the official announcement that the Oregon Short Line will run its first train into this city on Sept. 15, citizens here are

beginning to discuss the proposition of Some hungry thieves broke into the store of Thomas L. Cox on North Cleve-land avenue early the other morning, and after regaling themselves with a varied assortment of eatables washed while there is nothing definite yet out-lined, it is expected that committees will be appointed to take the matter and a rousing time follow down by copious draughts of condensed milk, they proceeded to fill a gunny te graders are pushing the work and here is but a short stretch now to be illed up before Malad will be connected filled up before Malad will be connected with the outside world by rail and realize the dream of years. Tracklayers are pushing the steel to the front with the result that today the end of the track already laid is but 17 miles from here. Should there be no hitch and thy gangs lay a mile of steel a day, as was the case on the Minidoka branch, the track should be completed by Sent II track should be completed by Sept. 11. However, allowing for some leewdy, Sept. 15 will undoubtedly long be remembered as a red letter day in the bistory of Malad.

AT FRANKLIN

Franklin, Ida., Aug. 23.-Franklin is

growing both in population and in the

extent of its building operations. Sev-

eral new structures are going up and

eral new structures are going up and telephones, electric lights and city waterworks are among the latest im-provements that are under way. Among the recent arrivals here is a little girl at the home of James Packer. The quarterly conference of the One-ida stake of Zion was held at the Franklin meetinghouse last Sunday and Monday. Following the reports that were read President Francis M. Ly-man of the quorum of the Twelve

man of the quorum of the Twelve gave some good instruction. At the afternoon session President Nephi L. Morris of the Salt Lake stake address-

CONFERENCE

Special Correspondence.

tion on the case.

LEWISVILLE

Special Correspondence.

Mr. Ray Fisher of Oxford is here for

STORK BUSY

Abundant Supply Assured by Completion of New Reservoir-Smooth Confidence Men Work an Illinois Man to the Tune of Three Hundred Dollars by Means of a Fake Express Messenger-Sunday School Convention.

HAS MUCH WATER.

Special Correspondence.

ial Correspondence. N abundant supply of water has been assured by the completion interview i of the new reservoir of the Pocatello Water company, For some time past the supply has been insufficient and the city has been threatened with a famine, however, Pocatels lo has been fortunate so far as the water supply is concerned, as compared with other cities and towns of the surrounding country, where the supply is already nearly exhausted, Trees and lawns have suffered but

slightly from a lack of water, and the streets have been constantly sprinkled. The new reservoir is situated above the city, midway between the two old the city, midway between the two old ones, and is 200 feet iong, 100 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and cost about \$50,000, and will hold two and one quarter mil-lion gallons. The combined capacity of the three reservoirs of the Water company from which this city is sup-plied exceeds 5,000,000 gallons. The res-ervoir is built of solid masonry, well cemented and banked, the walls being four feet wide at the bottom and ex-ceeding two feet at the top, the slope of the wall all being on the inside, the outside being perpendicular. It is di-vided into two compartments, so that

vided into two compartments, so that one of them can be emptied and cleaned without shutting off the water, the other remaining in use. A solid wall of stone separates the two compartments, which are not connected with each oth-er, but each has an independent con-nection with the city mains and an in-dependent pipe alls cash dependent pipe fills each.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION The convention of the Deseret Sunday The convention of the Deseret Summay schools of Pocatello stake last Sunday was well attended, and a generous hos-pitality was extended by the citizens of Pocatello to the delegates and their friends, who went away highly pleased cigar manufacturer, and Mr. Albert Bottleson, one of his employes, were out driving when the horse started to run away almost immediately after they had gotten in the buggy. They would have managed the horse all right, ex-cept that the bridle was insecurely fas-tened, and the horse managed to slip the bit out of its mouth so that Mr. Mueller had no control over the horse, and both men were thrown violently from the buggy at a point on Whitman street, where the new pipe line of the Short Line crosses the road, by coming violently into contact with the pipe. Mr. at the reception extended them Three sessions were held, one Satur-day night and two on Sunday,

The general Church board of Salt Lake was represented by George Reynolds, Joseph W. Summerhays, Frof. J. C. Swendsen and L. W. Rich-ards. The former presided over the commencement exercises and evening meetings. Every department of the Sunday school work from the kinder violently into contact with the pipe. Mr. Bottleson struck on his head and was rendered unconscious for several hours, while Mr. Mueller fortunately escaped with a few slight bruises. Sunday school work from the kinder-garten to the theological department received consideration, and everything passed off most harmonlously. Supt L. C. Pond delivered an address of wel-come and Mr. Summerhays discussed the subject, "The Spirit vs. the Letter in Sunday School Work." Music was rendered by the maie quartet, and bried remarks were made by M. J. Benson, A. R. Reddish and James Horaley. The morning session was directed by

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eral rooms assigned them. A parents' convention was held in the afternoon which was addressed by sev-

eral of the leading delegates. In the evening there was short talks by stake

superintendents, Nathan Barlow, E. D. Harrison, John Wray, Keppler Sessions, J. W. Summerhays, L. W. Richard and L. C. Pond. Elder M. J. Benson of Blackfoot stake proposed a vote of thanks to Pocatello citizens for the

Mr. Summerhays and each department separated in marching order to the sav-

two local barbers, drew lucky num in the Uintah reservation drawing week. Mr. Williams' number is and he has a very good chance of draw, ing one of the choice tracts. Mr. Rade-macher was not so fortunate, as his number is considerably furthe the line, but he is hopeful. T veterans of the Spanish war and w able to register by proxy, which say them the expense of a trip to Utah. What might have been a serious run away accident happened last Sunday afternoon. Mr. H. A. Mueller, a local cigar manufacturer, and Mr. Albert

hiently to pay some charges demanded on some express matter which had to be forthcoming immediately, and would Mr. Johnson be so obliging as to lean the amount required for a few minutes and he would immediately return and being it back to him.

bring it back to him. The supposed employe of the express

company presented a makeup calculat ed to disarm suspicion of crookedness being in his shirtsleeves and holding i

his hand what appeared to be a bate of way bills, etc.

ceived the same from Mr. Johns about \$20, which was all he had, all

with a draft for \$280, which was in diately passed over to the bogus ploye. A few minutes afterwards

ploye. A few minutes afterwards a Johnson took a tumble to the fact th he had been buncoed and notified a police. The draft in question was pr sented at the First National bank, b payment was refused, as the hold could not identify himself, and i draft was returned. The police are co fident of apprehending the crooks, as good description of them was obtained

DREW LUCKY NUMBERS.

Jack William and Gus Rademach

The man who needed the money re-

NEWS NOTES FROM PRESTON.

Special Correspondence.

Preston, Aug. 24 .- Harvesting is nearly over and threshing has begun n earnest. Most farmers have good

crops but feel sorry over the low price Lucern has yielded well; most second rops are in. Beets are somewhat a failure this year; a little white fly is mostly the

The fruit crop in most places will be good though the blight on pear trees will make that fruit scarce. Some

fruit growers have simply not tri-' to leven the blight down, which negli-gence has made it doubly difficult for these who are trying to save their pear orchards. Tomato blight has worked have here is elsewhere, though some gardeners have saved a good percent of their vines by watching closely and removing the

ected plants at once A number of new business houses are course of erection. John Larson and ons' new brick corner will be ready or occupancy by Oct. 1. Rodgers and Hawkes' new brick neat market will also soon be ready

Depot street is being crected anther large brick store. In additi here business houses, numerous dwell-ng houses are gracing the once vacant places. It would seem that vacant ts will very soon be things of the ast in Preston.

The Central school board has pur-hased furniture for the new building. The town has been remarkably free from sickness, there having been no contagious diseases since January. Cool nights and hot days has been the weather record for the past two

General Church Historian Andrew Jensen has been here during the last three days looking up historical items.

TONNAGE AT SUGAR CITY

(Special to the "News,")

Sugar City, Ids., Aug. 25 .- As is the rustom 20 days before the starting up f the factories, the field experts of the daha Sugar company have been makng their final estimates on what the onnage will be in the three fields oprated by the company around Sugar daho Falls and Blackfoot. While the Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. While the figures are not given out to the public, it can be safely estimated that the fac-tory at Sugar City will lead heavily, Idaho Falls coming second and Black-foot third. The total acreage planted in the three places is close to 20,000, and after discounting all bad crops, the ex-pectations are that the three factories will be called upon to work from 150,-000 to 200,000 tons of beets. Each fac-tory will start up soon after Sept. 15. The new Steffens' process will be in-The new Steffens' process will be instailed at the Sugar City plant soon after, and it will be watched with the

keenest interest by sugar people throughout the west, owing to the claims made as to what it can do in the way of increased sugar extraction from the heats the beets. The two railroad spurs bulit west into

sack with a choice collection of sack with a choice collection of var-ious merchandise, including shoes, gloves, shirts, socks and pretty much everything in the line of eatables that they wanted. Entrance was effected by way of a back window by means of a crowbar, which the thieves left be-hind. Thus far the police department has been unable to create and the culhas been unable to apprehend the culprits. SMOOTH GRAFTERS.

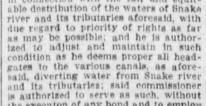
J. B. Johnson of Eldorado, Ill., was made the victim of two smooth con-

BURGLARS STOCKED UP.

IRRIGATION PROBLEM FOR IDAHO FALLS.

S OME two weeks since, as report-ed in the Times, Judge Budge of the Fifth judicial district, came to Idebe Falls and held courts in J the Fifth judicial district, came to Idaho Falls and held court in chambers which resulted in the issuing by him of an order whereby the superintendents of the various canals of this section were ordered to close down the headgates of their canals to such an extent that 90 per cent of the water then flowing through said canals would be permitted to flow down the river unchecked for 72 hours, after which time they were to permit 25 per cent to so flow until further orders from the court, says the Idaho Falls Times.

addressed the Young Men's Mutual Im-provement association, taking as his subject "Hell," what constitutes it and the way to avoid it. He was followed by Elder Jensen, the last speaker be-ing President Lyman. In the evening Prof. Joshua H. Paul addressed the Young Men's Mutual Im-provement association taking as his theme. "Perfection." Following his address President Nephi L. Marris Not being content with the securing of this order and on showing made by affidavits of C. W. Fresh, L. E. Cottle and D. P. Pratt, Judge Stevens on address President Nephi L. Morris spoke briefly. There were about 800 Saints in atthe 15th inst. amended the former order issued by Judge Budge, this recent There were about 800 Saints in at-tendance at the conference and most of the meetings were held in the grove ad-facent to the meetinghouse. There was a very good attendance on Monday morning. The closing meet-ing of the best conference to date held in Oneida stake occurred at 2 oclock when President Lyman and St order being even more binding than the first. After citing the necessity, at least as the court views the case, of the appointment of a commissioner to distribute the water, the court ordered: Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that D. P. Prait be and is hereby apo'clock when President Lyman and El-der Jensen imparted some good in-struction to the Saints. pointed by this court as commissioner for the distribution of the waters of Snake river and all its tributaries, ex-The day before conference the com-nunity was shocked to learn that the vife of William Daines of this place cept the Teton river, which has been provided for as heretofore stated, and wife of William Daines of this place had lost her reason and developed vio-lent mania. So distracted was she that it required three men to hold her. Dr. Budge of Logan was summoned and he and Dr. Cutler have held a consultauch commissioner is hereby authorized and directed to immediately close down a sufficient number of the headgates f the various canals in upper Bing-am and Fremont counties, in whole or In part, exercising due regard to pri-ority of rights as in his judgment may be necessary to give immediate relief to the canal system mentioned in the affidavit of C. W. Fresh and others, and said commissioner is authorized and directed to alternate, if necessary, the use of said waters, in the various canal systems, within Bingham and Special Correspondence. Lewisville, Aug. 22.—The stork was busy in Lewisville last week and the population advanced with the arrival of three girls and a boy. The girls all came on Monday, the boy later. The girls went to the homes of Mrs. David Soffe, Mrs. Joe Williams and Mrs. Bingham Walkers, and the boy to Mrs. John Erickson's. Mothers and babes are doing well and fathers are all smilles. Fremont counties, where the above en-titled action is pending. Said commis-sioner is fully authorized to represent the above entitled court in all matters in connection with the fair and equit-able destribution of the waters of Snake



Mr. Ray Fisher of Oxford is here for a few days ere he takes his place as chemist at the sugar factory at Sugar City. It is anticipated that work there will be as successful as his school work was here the past winter. Quite a number of Lewisvilleites have been going to the hills lately and others anticipate going soon. The railroaders are back again. They returned from Rexburg last night. There are very few sick in the local-ity. the executon of any bond and to employ such deputies with like power, as may he shown to the court to be necessary for the faithful performance of the duttes devolving upon such commission-er, the compensation of such commis-sioner and deputies to be hereafter fixed by the court, and the same, to-gether with the costs herein incurred,

er and its tributaries, except said Te-ton river, be and they are hereby un-til the further order of the court, en-joined and restrained from in anywise interfering with the headgates as ad-justed by the said commissioner or his deputies, or from in any wise molest ing or interfering with the said con missioner or his deputies in the faith-ful dscharge of the dutes of his said office, or in his distribution of the waiers of Snake river and its tributaries

aforesald. Dated this 15th day of August. 1905. (Signed) J. M. STEVENS. (Signed) J. M. STEVENS. Judge of said District Court.

Cures Sciatica. Rev. W. L. Riley, LL.D., Cuba, New York, writes: "After fifteen days of ex-cruciating pain from solatic rheumatism, under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment; the first application giving my first relief and the second entire relief. I can give it un qualified recommendation," 25c, 50c, 51.00. Bold by 2 C M L Drug Dept. B qualified recommendation." 256 Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Tourist Stage Line J. M. BURNETT, Manager, Twin Falls, Idaho.



SHOSHONE FALLS.

SHOSHONE FALLS. TWIN FALLS, BLUE LAKES.

And other points of scenic interest on the Snake river in Idaho are reach-ed daily by Burnett's stages from Twin Falls City.