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Special Correspondence Boise, Idaho, Oct. 18 .- The Idaho Intermountain Frir association promises to open to the public on Munday next. In this city, the greatest exhibit and the most winning attractions that bave ever been presented at any previous fair held in this state. The city, too, is being specially decorated and lighted for the occasion. Six blocks on main street and all the principal business streets Intersecting it will be strung with thousands of extra light bulbs, thus lighting the city by night as it never

lighting the city by night as it never has been lighted before.

It is expected that all exhibits win be in place, and that everything will be in readiness to start off in full swing on Monday merring. The track is in spiendid shape and race horses are arriving by the dozen every day. The premiums and prizes will be better than ever before. The new faw passed by the last session of the legislature authorizing the counties to give financial support will greatly augment the usual difficulty in offering adequationizes. The promiums will in many instances be doubled this year.

The military band from Walia Walia, washington, will be here to assist the Bolse band in furnishing music at the far during the day and in the city in the evening.

the evening. WORK ON ATLANTA ROAD.

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The Atlanta road question, which has been an uncracked nut in the hands of the state and the United States government, has at last been settled and construction work will begin on it at once. This proposed road leads up the Eoise river to Atlanta, in the heart of the Sawtooth forest reserve, and the mai action as to its construction was brought about by the visit here last week of W. E. Herring, chief engineer of the forest service. The citizens of Atlanta and the Boise Commercial club will unite with the state and the forestry service in the execution of the work, and under the supervision of Mans Coffin it will be pushed to a speedy completion.

ESCAPES CREDITORS.

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R. L. Gambill, a cement walk contractor, quietly disposed of his property last week and with his family took his departure from the city, leaving behind him over \$1,000 indebtedness. No one knows where he has gone or whether he will ever again be seen here. His creditors were principally firms from whom he had purchased cement, though he also received advance payments on work which he never executed.

If he is not apprehended, action will be taken by firms under the law which says property owners are held liable for bills occasioned by the purchase of material in work done for owners of

SUNDAY REST LAW.

Chief Justice Ailshie and Associate Justice Sullivan have returned from Lewiston after holding a busy session of the supreme court, in which 24 cases were submitted. The most important cases submitted were the two cases in which the constitutionality of the Sunday rest law is involved, towit: the habeas corpus case of Jerome T. Jacobs of Shoshone county and the State vs. W. F. Dolan of Boise. Both cases involved the same question and were involved the same question and were heard together and argued by an ar-ray of council. They were taken un-der advisement until such time as the court can prepare a decision.

IDAHO'S FIGHTING MEN.

A law passed at the last session of the state legislature made it the duty of the assessor of each county of the state to enumerate the number of men in his respective county who were cligible to military duty and report same to the adjutant general. So far only one assessor has reported and it is said that the assessors of most of the counties are wholly disregarding their duty in this respect. The county heard from its Idaho county, which reports 1,189 fighting men. The reports which have gone from this state to the war depart-

OMMERCIAL CLUB CONVENTION. The meeting of the executive com-nites of the League of Southern Idaho formmercial clubs was held in this ity Fussday evening and the date or the next convention of the league was set for November 19th, at Boise, the resignation of Guy Flenner as paralaxy-treasurer was accepted and telliy Atkinson was appointed to fill be vacanty.

The body of John Paulson was found ng hy the side of the railroad track at two blocks out from the city nits Tuesday evening. The cause of ath is reported to be heart trouble, to decoased was 55 years of age and one to this city recently from Good-out Indiana.

IERIGATION PROJECT.

valley, just north of Meridian, are endeavoring to effect an organization to
be known as The North Side Homesteaders' association, with the object
in view of putting under water over
100.000 acres of government land lying
in a continuous stretch from Dry
creek down to the Snake river. Governor Gooding has promised his aid in
securing permission from the reclamation service to have the work done by
private capital, which is the intent of
the association. D. W. Ross, the state
reclamation engineer, has co-operated
with the settlers for the working out of
their plans. The estimated cost of the
project is about \$200.000. The land to
be reclaimed is among the very best
feult land in the state.

BOSIE'S SCHOOL CHILDREN.

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Bosic is very proud of her school children and the splendid increase in enrollment over last year is indeed gratifying. The first month's enrollment in the seven city schools this fall number about 2,500 children. A great number of pupils of the higher grades have gone to Moscow and to other colleges.

HEIRS TO FORTUNE.

Two Bolse men. J. E. and J. H. Wordey, the former an electrician in the emley, the former an electrician in the em-ploy of the railroad company and the latter a carpenter, have received noti-fication that a rich uncle in England has died, leaving a part of his fortune to them, which consists of about \$700. TROUBLE WITH INSANE MAN.

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The deputy county sheriff has had trouble in placing Willard White, an insane man from Bubl, Twin Palis county, in safe keeping in this city. In bringing the man to this city, In bringing the man to this city. In bringing the man to this city, Dr. Munroe had charge of him and the man was so quiet that the doctor left him alone in the car while he uniked with friends. During his absence the conductor came to the afficted man and asked for his ticket. He shook his head. The conductor asked if he did not have one, and he replied "No." The conductor stopped the train and put the man off. This action was not known to the man's attendants until the train was pulling into Boise. The deputy sheriff was immediately sent out in search of the man, and after two days located him at Orchard, a flag station on the main line of the railroad. White was brought to the local hospital and given a room. He was all right for a few days, when he again escaped, this time wandering through the sagebrush and over the hills to Namps, 20 miles distant. When recovered the second time, he was ordered sent to the insane asylum at Hackfoot. White's halueination is that some one is seeking to take his life and he is in constant fear; he does not like to remain long in any one place.

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and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday at the same hour, examinations will be conducted for applicants who aspire to attend the West Point naval academy at Annapolis. Sentor Reed Smoot will make the recommendation for appointment of the successful candidate. The tests will be made in the office of State Supt. of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson, and the

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DEFECTS OF METHOD DEFINED

To Obtain Competent Juries it is Suggested That Men be Selected and Specially Trained.

Ogden, Oct, 19,-Before a gentlement lub of the Presbyterian church last vening, Judge Howell delivered an uxaustive address on "Our Jury System in Practice," He described the Jury system, its oirgin and growth. He also showed up the weak points of the system, chief among which he thought was the incompetence of many juries to

our jury system is like and having, however imperfectly, traced his growth so as to show the reason for its existence in the form we now have it, let us next consider whether it is the best means which could be adopted for the determination of the questions of fact

wark of our liberties. I have already pointed out the reasons which actuated the great English commentators to look upon it as such, Juries had not infrequently in crucial moments in the history of England taken the side of the people against a hostile king, but in a democracy like ours, where the people are the source of all power, they need no such instrumentality to protect them from themselves.

JURY SYSTEM CRITICISED.

The only test by which it can stand is, then, whether or not it adequately serves its purpose, namely, to come as near doing exact justice as it is possible in a human tribunal, and viewed in this light, not only in this country but in England, it has been subjected in our own time to much adverse criticism.

"For instance, Baron Bramwel, on examination before the law courts commission (Scotland), said, "If I wanted nothing but the truth in a particular case, I should prefer the verdict of a judge, and it seems to me impossible to doubt he is the preferable tribunal.

In an action against a railway company, they (juries) generally go wrong; in actions by tradesmen against gentlemen, in questions whether arti-

gentlemen, in questions whether arti-cles supplied were necessary to an in-fant or wife, they are sure to go wrong; in actions for discharging a setvant, they generally go wrong; in actions as to malicious prosecution, they are al-ways wrong."

FAIRNESS OF UTAH JURIES.

Speaking exclusively for our own fu-"Speaking exclusively for our own juries, not knowing what may be true of others. I am satisfied they do not merit one accusation which is often made against them. I am fully convinced that there has never been a corrupt jury in my court. It may be that juries have erred, as we all do, being human, but it has not been the result of corruption, nor has it been because they have not tried conscientiously to perform their duties, but ously to perform their duties, but they have made mistakes it was be cause of their lack of ability to dotherwise. I have already made com shirk their duties, but I am just as well satisfied those who have assumed the burden of serving, have brought to the performance of their duties a sincero desire to do justice.

INFLUENCES THAT SWAY JURIES. opinion of the bar, yet in three years of experience on the bench I have only thought it necessary to set aside one verdict on that ground, and have only reduced in amount three. There is a feeling very prevalent new that certain large corporations are dangerous to the community, because of their flagrant abuse of their power and their reckless disregard of law, but, of course, the proper method of curhing them is not by rendering verdicts against them in litigation between them and individuals, verdicts which are not justified by the law and the evidence. The ideal tribunal is no respecter of persons, if litigants are not equal before the law, a fundamental principle of good government is yielated, and I think that our jurymen are involtagent enough to realize it and conscientious enough to realize it and conscientious enough to realize it and enscientious and a corporation on the one sale and a corporation on the other, indeed between any individual and a corporation, the natural sympathy of the jury is with the individual. I have often heard counsel for railroads frankly say to rue, off the beach, that he sympathized with the plainting.

I often do, it is but human, and why then should we blanke the jury for his

INCOMPETENCE OF JURORS. cases, in which the facts are nearly alIt's Time to Sit up and Take Notice

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ways simple, but it is eminently true of many rivil actions.

LACK OF TRAINING THE CAUSE world's work cannot be done withspecial preparation for special dus. You would not think of calling
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limb, unless he was a skilled surme. How then can you think of callir men together, who have had no
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"But it is not enough to say the present jury system is not the best. What other methods do you propose? It has been suggested that the judge try the facts in all cases, as he does in some—deciding the law, of course, in them all—but the trouble with such a system would be that it places too much power in one wan, and besides the working logether of different minds, in the decision of questions, is always beneficial. It has been proposed to abolish appeals, and have several judges try the facts and the law, but that is too radical a change to expect its adoption, and besides in the irial of cases the technical habits of thought of professional men used the leavening

TRAINED MEN FOR JURIES. What I propose is to choose in son amer, either by appointment of the dge, or by some other official or i try all questions of fact brught before the court and devote all their time to it. Such a system has the merit of being more economical than the jury system, which is the mest costly that could be devised. It would be it boon to those busy men who can ill afford to leave their business or work and even when they do are distracted from cersideration of the case they are trying by the cares on the outside If good men were chosen, they would soon become expert in their work, for those of us who have had experience with juries realize that the longer they serve the more efficient they are. The trouble is that, under the present system, the terms are made short in order to lessen the bardship of serving, and for that very reason juters no sconer learn something of the nature of their duties than they are discharged from further service.

"It will be observed that this is not such a radical change. It is still the jury but an improved method of selecting its members. But the English, and we have their laws and customs. If not their blood, are slow to adopt reforms. We don't care to experiment in perfecting a system if it works fairly well as it is. The genius for government of the English speaking races consists in adopting ald methods to new conditions. So with the jury, it was well adopted for the purpose for which it was created, and though conditions have changed, and it is porhaps not so well adapted how, still, as I have said, it is remarkable how well it works. So, because a judge or two may think he could improve it, those of you who are not exempt or have no legal excuse will doubtless have plenty of opportunity to serve upon juries.

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additional interest shown by the boys on account of the meets arranged with other schools of the state.

A meeting has been called for next Wednesday noon to select a captain and arrange for the different squads. From the number of inquiries it is expected that there will be over 50 who will be divided into two or three squads. A new course has been arranged around the north end of the Mt. Olivet lake.

The Agricultural college, Brigham Young college and Brigham Young university have organized teams which will meet with them this year. The winners of these meets will be permitted to wear "CCCC" on their sweaters similar to the "U" worn by the football and track team athletes.

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BARRICADED NEGROES START A SMALL RIOT.

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—A party of negroes barricaded themselves in a down town house tonight and started a small riot. One policeman was kill-ed, several were wounded and one negro was wounded and five were ar-

The trouble started in front of the Second German Presbyterian churcat Clayborne and Annette streets, du ing services tonight, when severi negroes became bolsterous. Patro ing services tonight, when several negroes became bolsterous. Patrolman Camblons, who attempted to arrest them, was killed. The negroes ran to a nearby house, which they burricaded. With shotguns, revolvers and razors, they swaited the police, a few of whom gathered quickly and stormed the house. Sergeant Wheatley was mortally wounded and Patrolman Wenck and Corp J. W. Dunn received serious wounds. The negroes were captured after the house had been set on fire.

ricaded house, no one daring to move

dozen of them falling to the pavement, shot by the negrous behind the windows. The police were driven to shelter, carrying the wounded men with them. For more than a quarter of an hour the negroes were the insiters of the neighborhead, while the police collected a force of 25 men to renew the attack. This larger squad surrounded the house and no one could escape, and after finding that threats and shooting were of no avail, set fire to a fence behind the house. The smoke drove the negroes from cover. They broke for safety singly, the first one out falling mortally wounded, while the next two rushed out with empty hands held over their heads and beg-"When you do, if you have not al-eady, you will, I think, agree with me ged for mercy."



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