Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

DUBOIS MAKING HARMONY MOVE

Idaho Loader of "Anti-Mormon" Movement Would Modify His Plane for a Consideration.

NUGENT REJECTS THE OFFER

As a Result the Situation Is the Same As Befere Twin Falls Convention With Identical Opportunities.

Succial Correspondence, OISE. Ida., July 29 .- Following the suggestion of Hon. John F. gent, chairman of the Ada nty Democratic delegation ha Wallace convention, and antipubois leader here, as published in the local papers last week, the two factions are now doing a little manin an assumed effort to get euvering in an assumed effort to get together. Following a conversation with Mr. Nugent. Nathan H. Clark, a personal representative of Fred T. Dubols, issued yesterday an overture for harmony, addressed to Mr. Nu-gent, which late last evening was re-plied to by the Nugent forces. Both communications are herewith pre-

DUBOIS PROPOSITION.

The overture made by Mr. Clark is follows:

Hon. J. F. Nugent, Chairman Ada. County Delegation, Bolse, Ida. Dear Sir: Pursuant to our talk yes-terday and your request that I put the substance thereof in writing, I submit the following as a basis for harmony in the Democratic party at the Wal-lace convention and throughout the coming state campaign:

order to relieve Bryan and Kern possibility of any disastrous cfto them in carrying the state of o for the national ticket, the fac-in the Democratic party headed ourself is to name all the presi-al electors—these men to be ng citizens of the state, and not

n order to relieve the party of the e that Senator Dubois is not sin-n his fight for the enforcement Constitution in our state, but is personal preferment only at ense of the party, we propose senator shall be nominated at Wallace convention, but that the er shall be left solely to the legis-ei or, if you prefer, we will agree it be left solely to the decision a party caucus of the Democratic party caucus of the Definition of the Definition of the legislature. Senator is personally is not a candidate the senate. Let the legislative in the different counties be put the party in such counties, irritive of any man's candidacy for matorship. enatorship

e senatorship. The wing of the party led by Sen-The wing of the party led by Sen-tr Dubols is to name the state ticket i the state chairman of the party, i the platform is to contain the visions of the constitution of the tet of Idaho relative to qualified ectors in such form as the wing-of e party led by Senator Dubols shall cide upon, with the limitation that shall contain nothing wider than

decide upon, with the limitation that it shall contain nothing wider than the constitution of the state. This offer is made for harmony alone, eliminating any possible fight in the party on Bryan and Kern, elimin-ting any possible fight in the party on Senator Dubois, and narrowing the light down strictly for the constitution of consister We would not even ask REFERRED TO THE COURTS. We, in common with every other law abiding citizen of the state, believe in abiding citizen of the state, believe in the strict enforcement of each and every provision of the Constitution, but, as the courts are open to your faction if you believe the Mormons are not living up to the constitution, and as nothing can eventuate from a politi-cal campaign waged against those peo-ple except the certain defeat of the Democratic ticket, we object to asking for the enforcement of the provision of the constitution applying to them and the constitution applying to them and the leaving out of consideration of every other provision of that instrument. We are willing to declare for the enforcement of the constitution as a whole, but we refuse to demand the enforcement of the section you refer to to the exclusion of all others. The NUGENT'S REPLY. The anti-Dubois leaders sent a formal courts are the proper tribunals in which, to try men accused of crime, and we decline to usurp their functions and try men on the stump in a political campaign. In order that there may be no fur-ther misunderstanding with regard to our position, so far as Senator Dubois is concerned, we desire to say that we Is concerned, we desire to say that we are waging this fight against his poll-cies, primarily. While many of us do not entertain any very friendly feeling toward him still the success of the Democratic ticket is the all-important mendation with us and we are will consideration with us and we are will ing to cast aside any mere personal feeling in order to bring about that re-



FRANK HARRIS HITCHCOCK.

Frank Harris Hitchcock, who will manage Taft's campaign for the presidency, and who has been elected chairman of the Republican national committee, is a comparatively young man, with whom he was doing things in a successful way. Hitchcock handled Taft's campaign for the nomination, and he succeeded in pleasing Judge Taft and President Roosevelt to the utmost extent. He was born at Amherst, O., on October 5, 1867, and was sent to Bos ton to be educated. He graduated from Harvard university in 1891, and later went to the Columbia university law school. He finally became first assistant postmaster general. He is a prime favorite of Mr. Roosevelt, who really put him in charge of Tafi's nomination campaign, and has now placed him at the head of the Republican national committee.

dent long established in the party in this state, and the custom and usage for many years, that the state central committee do not pass upon the cre-In presenting their petition to the chairman of the county committee, the 24 of the above named Democrats who 24 of the above named Democrats who signed it claimed that the county con-vention which chose delegates to Wal-lace and Twin Falls failed to pledge the delegates to support the platform and nominees of the Wallace conven-tion, and that the delegates elected by the county convention "attended the Twin Falls convention and refused to recognize the regularly constituted au-thorities of the party, the state cen-tral committee; refused to recognize the chairman of the Twin Falls con-vention, who had been regularly elect-ed by the delegates thereto, and insti-gated a riot on the floor of said con-vention and bolted the same, and there-after elected a pretended set of dele-gates to the national convention at dentials of contested delegations for any purpose whatsoever, nor select a temporary chairman, let that precedent be followed at Wallace. As is well known, there is a contest in Bingham (14 votes) which you contend is with-out justification, and contests in Fre-mont Oneida and Beez Lake counties out justification, and contests in Fre-mont. Oneida and Bear Lake counties (18 votes), which we claim are without merit. We are anxious and willing that the established precedent be fol-lowed with regard to those contests; that the uncontested delegates, that is to say, the delegates from the counties other than those mentioned elect the to say, the delegates from the counties other than those mentioned, elect the temporary officers of the convention and that no contested delegation be al-lowed to vote until such time as the report of the committee on credentials has been adopted and we agree, abso-lutely, to ablde by the will of the ma-tority. gates to the national convention at Denver." The claim was also set forth the

jority. Should your faction control the con-vention, by reason of having a majority of uncontested delegates, we, as Demo-crats who believe in the principle that the majority shall rule, will concede your right to name such men on the electoral and state tickets as you may deem proper, and to adopt such a plat-form as you may consider advisable, and we pledge ourselves to support such ticket loyally, on the stump, fi-nancially and otherwise. jority.



Down Hard.

ADA COUNTY'S FIRM REPLY

Democratic Delegation Will Not Agree To Any Measure Directed at The "Mormon" People

Special Correspondence OISE, Idaho, July 30 .- As the hours glide by the gap between D the Ada county Democratic delegation to the state convention and ex-Senator Dubois grows wider. There seems now, in fact, no probability that it, can be bridged. The peace offering extended from the Duhois side on Tuesday was replied to by his opponents, who stated frankly and fairly the terms upon which a compromise could be made; but the Dubois

promise could be made: but the Dubois bunch has closed up like a clam. Dubois proposed to settle all the difficulties and amalgamate the two factions with the following proposition, contained in a recent issue from his desk, known as the "Dubois Olive Branch: "We will give you the presi-dential electors and will eliminate Du-bois as a candidate for senator in the convention only." And all Dubois ask-ed in return was simply: "The state chairman, the state committee, the state ticket and the state platform."

ed in return was simply: "The state chairman, the state committee, the state ticket and the state platform." Within a few days the delegates will be off for the convention at Wallace, and the contending factions are far-ther apart and the feeling between them more bitter than at the Twin Wells convention. The action of Dubale them more pitter than at the Twin Falls convention. The action of Dubols in having Dr. Woodburn, chairman of the Ada county committee, appoint 31 delegates to replace the regularly clect-ed delegates from this county, has greatly insensed the latter and they will go to the Walalce convention more determined than ever. Each side will determined than ever. Each side will be strongly backed from other coun-tries and the fight will be a most bitter one from start to finish.

THAT ANTI-MORMON PLANK.

The Ada county delegation in re-plying to Dubois' peace offering stated that they would not agree to any measure directed at the Mormon peo-ple, "either in the language of the Con-stitution on otherwise or that constitution or otherwise, or that any statement be incorporated in the plat-form upon which a campaign can be based against those people." Following are the reasons given for this de-

The claim was also set forth that "said pretended delegation so elected was refused recognition at the Denver convention, and the duly authorized authorities of the Democratic party of Idaho were upheld in every manner, and the right of the state central com-mittee of said party to decide contests fully approved; that said delegation so refused recognition a foresaid at the Denver convention is now causing the regularly clected delegates from Bing-ham county to again be contested, as their right to slt in the state conven-tion has been passed upon and affirmed by the party in regular convention both in the county, the state and the na-tion." "First-Because we have gone down "First-Because we have gone down to defeat twice, principally by reason of the fight against the Mormons, as conducted by Senator Dubois and the state central committee, which he ab-solutely controlled, which fought, in the last campaign, was for their absolute disfranchisement and was not warrant-ed by any plank contained in the plat-form and we assume that the camp ed by any plank contained in the plat-form, and we assume that the same character of campaign will be waged against them this year in the event there is any kind of a plank in the platform upon which it can be based, either directly or by construction, should senator Dubois control the state central committee." entral committee.

SUPREME COURT'S ACTION. "Second - Because the supreme court of Idaho, in the case of Ton-ray vs. Budge, decided last spring held the constitutional provision you re-fer to is self-operative, and that the question as to whether or not the Mormon people come within its pro-hibitions is a question of fact. The Mormon people come within its pro-hibitions is a question of fact. The courts are open to Senator Dubois and his friends, and the Mormon question can be settled once and for all when-ever he or they desire to have it settled in the only tribunals in Idaho having authority to determine it, and it could have been disposed of at any time dur-ing the past four years by a proceed-ing based upon the challenge of a Mormon juror, by diligently prosecut-ing a Mormon officeholder in the man-ner prescribed by law, or by prosecut-ing a Mormon voter, dozens of whom were challenged two years ago, at the medals were challenged two years ago, at the instance of Senator Dubols, but none of them were prosecuted after they had sworn in their vote, although we have a statute making it a felony for any person to vote who is not legally entitled to do so."



JOHN WORTH KERN.

Hon. John Kern, Mr. Bryan's runnining mate, has long been one of the nost popular Democrats of Indiana, and made a splendid fight for the governorship of that state several years ago against vastly superior odds. He was oorn in Howard county, Indiana, in 1849, and at five years of age his parents removed to Iowa, but at the end of 10 years the family returned to Indiana. He graduated at the state normal school of Indiana, and taught school and later studied law. His home is in Indianapolis, where he is president of the important Commercial club, and has the confidence of the business interests of the city. He married Miss Araminta Cooper and has three children, John W. Jr., William Cooper and Miss Julia

H. B. Cramer, fiscal agent, and O. H. Tibbits, accountant, of the forestry bureau in Washington, and S. R. Ja-cobs of the auditor's office of the Unit-ed States treasury department. These gentlemen were here looking after gov-ernmental affairs. They journeyed on toward Spokane this morning. The gentlemen connected with the forestry department are investigating ways and means for the reorganiza-tion of the forestry department, to take effect the first of the year. The proposed plan is to organize six districts with a central depart-ment, or headquarters, similar to that of the general office at Washington, thus bringing the work of forestry supervision nearer home and putting it more under local control. It is be-lieved this plan will do away with much friction and bring better satisfac-tion and results all around. The cities selected for the proposed headquarters for the six districts are Portland, Salt take, Missoula, Denver, San Francis-co and Albuquerque, N. M. SOLDIERS IN CAMP.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP.

Four companies of the Idaho nation

al guard, the Third battalion, arrived in Bolse the first of the week and en-tered an encampment at Bolse bar-racks for 10 days, where target prac-tise and drilling will be the features.

MEDALS FOR SOLDIERS. Before Senator Borah returned from Washington he made arrange-



steel, United States District Judge F, S, Deitrich has appointed Theodore Tur-ner, of Bancroft, United States com-missioner for the district, vice Fred G. Caldwell resigned, Mr. Turner is well known here, having been mayor of Pocatello one time, and U. S, commis-sioner ten years prior to 1903. FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

The opinion is gaining ground that Dr. John A. Auguire, who was fatally wounded through an explosion a few days ago, fell a victim to a chemically prepared bomb. Circumstantial evi-dence gives color to that theory, re-venge for a fancied wrong being the motive. mive.

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On January 30, 1007, George Sein, a hunchback newsboy in the train service, died while in care of the doctor, domiciled at the hospital. A trial by jDry cleared the doctor of all blame.
N. C. Stein of Salt Lake, a brother of the news agene, blamed the doctor for the death of hise brother, and was heard to say that he would get even."
Two weeks before the catastrophe. Dr. Aulguire received an anonymous note threatening his life, several have read the letted. The deceased recalled seeing a heavy set man prowling about his premises Saturday night, before he retired, peering into the house and going later towards the stables.
A coroner's inquest over the re-

later towards the stables. A coroner's inquest over the re-mains was held this morning at the Lindquist undertaking parlors, and the jury rendered a verdict to the ef-fect that Dr. John A. Aulguire, came to his death on July 28, 1908, as a re-suit of an accidental explosion of vo-orized gasoline, on the morning of July 26, 1908. The residence of Mae Johnson, colorer, on north Hay's avenue was destroyed by fire Friday night. A gasoline stove set some clothing afire that Mrs. Johnson was ironing. RECOVERING FROM SKULL

RECOVERING FROM FRACTURE. SKULL

Harriet Farley, the nine-year-old Harriet Farley, the nine-year-old niece of passenger conductor Jack Burn, who sustained a fractured skull, last Sunday while upon the hills for a walk in company with some friends, is improving. She remained uncon-scious for three days. Monday night Dr. Wright deemed it neecssary to trepan the skull, the operation was successfully performed. Today, her father, M. Farley, arrived from Ken-osha, Wis. the little patient recogniz-ed him with great affection, and hopes are entertained for her full recovery.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

H. B. Cramer, fiscal agent, and O. H. (?) convention at Twin Falls and was

B LACKFOOT, Ida., July 31.-Judge Fackrell last evening handed down

his decision in the Mary Robb case

which has occupied the court at this

place for a number of days past. The judge held George Kite in \$1,000 bonds

and Jack Sayer in \$2,000 bonds to await the fail term of the district court of Bingham county. Mary Robb died as the result of an alleged illegal opera-tion, and these men are held for com-plicity in the case.

ACTIVE AT 87.

TWO MEN HELD IN HEAVY BONDS AT BLACKFOOT

Special Correspondence.

our state. We would not even ask state ticket as a proposition of aves and fishes" were it not abso-ely necessary to have officials who I sign and enforce legislation for carrying out of the principles of constitution and if for some posion the state ticket, your people we men not personally repugnant to , who are in every way qualified for + positions, they shall have our impartial consideration.

Yours respectfully, NATHAN H. CLARK.

anti-Dubois leaders sent a rollina to the foregoing proposition, in part, is as follows: h. N. H. Clark, Boise, Idaho-Dear Your favor of the 27th inst., ad-ed to Mr. J. F. Nugent, chairman a Adu county delegation to the lee convention, was laid before the pers of said delegation last night. a of said delegation tast ingle, eting called for the purpose of ang it, at which meeting there members present in person, and ession of opinion from three was communicated by 'phone. of the members were absent eity and could not be reached. d every member of this dele-extremely anxious to bring amicable arrangement besult. an amicable arrangement be-the contending factions in the cratic party, whereby our differ-may be satisfactorily adjusted in that we may take the victory to our hand in Idaho. We believe to question but that we can state for Messrs. Bryan and and for our state ticket if we can gether and can poll for our ticket olted strength. With that idea in we disagree with your proposal our faction shall, from among If faction shall, from among bler, name the three-presidential , and that your faction shall, for number only, name the can-on the state ticket. On the con-ie are firmly of the opinion that clions should be represented on e electoral and state tickets.

electoral and state tickets, those tickets should be com-the most popular, influential, men in the party. If men in the party, will tend in any way to restore a feeling between us, we are per-willing that no candidate for ited States senate be nominated likee, as suggested by you, and s you say, "the legislative ticket different counties be put up by thy in such counties irrespective man's candidacy for the senanan's candidacy for the sena-

obitely decline to accept your for that Senate to accept your for that Senator Dubols' fac-tile the chairman of the state commitsee, for the reason he helt have control of the party ory and management of the 20 to a great extent, and you haware of the fact that the last Dubring to the state under his a wate of the fact that the last opaciens in this state, under his n were made against the Mor-o all intents and purposes, and exclusion of national and state

RECOGNITION OF SHREWDNESS.

The senator is a shrewd politician and has many warm friends in this state and we need the assistance of himself and his friends as much as his needs the assistance of ourselves and our friends, if success is to be achieved this fall, and we are ready and willing to do everything we can do honorably

to do everything we can do honorably to get together. If you so desire, we will be glad to submit your letter to the caucus at Wallace composed of men who have participated with us in this fight, and a majority of that caucus can deter-mine what action shall be taken with respect to the acceptance or rejection of your propositions. With assurances of our high regard for you, we are sincerely yours.

for you, we are sincerely yours. K. I. PERKY, J. T. PENCE, FRANK MARTIN.

J. F. NUGENT, Committee

NO HARMONY EVIDENT. It is very evident that there will be

It is very evident that there will be no harmony at the Wallace convention. Even before the reply from the Nu-gent faction had been received by the Dubois crowd, the latter had gone to work and appointed delegates to the Wallace convention—31 in number— to take the place of those locally known as the anti-Dubois men. This action was taken by the chairman of the as the anti-Dubols men. This action was taken by the chairman of the county committee. Dr. J. W. Wood-hurn, and the new delegates appointed in persuance of a petition submitted by a great number of Dubois Democraits of this county, all of whom, together with some others, were appointed dele-gates by Dr. Woodburn. The list of appointees is as follows:

we also decline to agree to youh for the party and directly and the party, and directly and the party, and directly and the party and directly and the party of the constitution or other the following suggestion for the collowing suggestion for the manony program: As it is a precession of the provided to the party of the second statement be incomented in the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented in the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform upon which as the second statement be incomented to the platform the second statement be incomented to the second statement be incomented to the platform the second statement be incomented to the second statement be

ACCIDENTS FROM RACING HAPPEN AT RIVERSIDE

Special Correspondence.

R IVERSIDE, Ida., July 27 .--- On the evening of the 23rd while horse racing, Grover N. Wray was thrown from a horse and dislocated his arm and fractured the wrist bone. Dr. Patrie attended the boy and he is ap-

Patrie attended the boy and he is ap-parently doing well. The same evening, about the same time, Joseph Fackrell's wife ran a needle in her arm just above the wrist. But the doctor could not locate it, and Mrs. Fackrell is nursing a very

During the whole day of the Twen-

During the whole day of the Twen-ty-fourth, the infant son, four weeks' old, was very sick and early in the morning of the 25th, lt died. Services were held in the hall on Sunday at 2 p. m. The speakers were Elders Grif E. Williams, J. H. Mer-rill, Julius Noack, T. H. Blackburn. Griff E. Williams dedicated the grave. A union celebration of the Thomas and Riverside wards was held at River-side. A fine program was rendered in and Riverside wards was held at River-side. A fine program was rendered in the new bowery. Prest, James Duck-worth was the orator. In the after-noon, foot races, horse races, and many other sports were indulged in. A ball game between Moreland and Riverside boys against the Blackfoot Juniors, was played, the Moreland and Riverside boys winning the game. Belton Goock of this place, while working for George Davis of Thomas, has been quarantined on the place, owing to Mrs. Davis breaking out with

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Mr. Staley and family of Mexico Mr. Staley and family of Mexico have moved into the ward and are living in a house of E. D. Wilson. Fay Campbell and family moved to-day to Lincoln, Bingham county. He will accent a position in the sugar facwill accept a position in the sugar fac-

Bishop J. W. Bitton has gone to Soda Springs to ship some sheep east. Labor hands are very scare here just now, and farmers have a big crop just now, and far of hay to put up.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Special Correspondence.

B URLEY, July 30.-Dr. J. Patterson who has been located at Milney who has been located at Milner, has decided to cast his lot with the people in Burley.

Burley was very dull during the Twenty-fourth. Many people went to Onkley to help in the big celebration

AT BURLEY

Two cars of cement and one of pow Two cars of cement and one of pow-der for the reclamation service were unloaded here during the week. Excavating for the new school build-ing was begun this week. Kartzke & Co. have the contract for putting up the building. The new steam brick plant recently purchased by the Townsite company, made a trial run yesterday. Alma, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harding, has been very sick with typhoid fever, but under the care of Dr. Patterson and good nursing he is convalescing.

convalescing. A car load of hogs is being loaded here at the station for the Idaho Dressed Beef Co. at Boise.

The Misses Caesar, Violin and Piano, Saltair today, Concert 7 to 8.

TURNED DOWN AT DENVER.

"Third—Because the Democratic convention refused to recognize the Mormon question as a political issue and did not insert in the national platorm even the plank therein contained "Fourth-Because the Democratic

"Fourth-Because the Democratic county convention of Ada county, nep-resenting an overwhelming majority of the Democrats of the county, by a vote of about 10 to 1, adopted a platform de-claring unequivocally against the fur-ther exploitation of the Mormon ques-tion as a political issue, and the mem-bers of this delegation, being the agents of the Democrats who elected us to rep-resent them and their wishes at the state conventions, stand solidly upon that platform and cannot avoid its dec-larations." lerations

In making reply to the Dubois letter, the Ada county delegates declare em-phatically that they are speaking for themselves only and not for the dele-gation or delegations from any other county or counties in the state.

STATE SENATOR QUESTION

STATE SENATOR QUESTION. At the Ada county convention of the Republican party, held in this city tast week, a complete ticket was nominat-ed; but two days afterward it was practically shot to pieces. W. H. Gib-son was nominated for state senator, and it has since been discovered that he cannot guilfy, on account of his short residence in this county. J. M. MoCracken, mominated as a repre-sentative, is about in the same bax, though it is now thought he can hold on. He was a representative from Bingham county two years ago. The county central committee held a meeting last evening, but came to no decision in reference to the appoint-

decision in reference to the appoint ment of a successor to Gibson, whe has withdrawn. Frank T. Wyman was being pushed by his friends and seemed for a few days as the most likely man for the place, but he has now come out flat-footed and declined the honor, for as he states "ourely business rea. as he states, "purely business ra-sons." Wyman was one of the do-leaders in the house of represent lives two years uso and was one of those who worked for anti-Mormon le-labetic. We is a Baise attorney

those who worked for anti-Mormon leg-islation. He is a Boise attorney. Now that Wyman has withdrawn, the most likely candidate for the senator-ship is Earn G. Eagleson, former Unit-ed States surveyor-general, Willard White, former representative, is also in a very receptive mood for the place. ECONFERT SERVICE FORESTRY SERVICE.

ments whereby Idaho soldiers who served in the Philippines and were honorably discharged can secure a beautifully engraved medai. These beautifully englated involution of the second secon

CHILD DRINKS KEROSENE.

The 22-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pimlin of this city drank some coal oil from a dish on Monday last and died soon afterward from the ef-fects. It is believed that a quantity of oil got into the child's lungs and that death was due principally from stran-rulation. gulation

SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Guy Flenner, private secretary t Senator Borah, has tendered his resig Senator Boran, has bendered has valid of back to his old profession as manag-ing editor of the Idaho Daily States-man. Mr. Borah has appointed Ear Venable to the place. Mr. Venable is Venable to the place. Mr. Ve a newspaper man of Payette.

BARBER MILL TO CLOSE.

BARBER MILL TO CLOSE. Announcement has been made by the president of the Barber Lumber company, William Carlson, whose mill is located about six miles above this city, on the Boise river, that the null will be closed down just as soon as the present orders and the work at hand can be disposed of, which will be in about two months. The reason giv-en is stated by Mr. Carlson thus: "We cannot go on until all those controversies with the government are cleared up. Aside from any other con-sideration, we cannot during the pen-dency of these matters continue our negotiations with the state for timber lands that we must have in order 16 conduct our business here in a pro-fitable manner. Unless we can build a railroad into the timber, the busis-ness cannot be satisfactorily conduct-ed, and without the holdings of the state, referred to, there would be no use building a railroad." This mill employs over 200 men and a raile dust year over 15,500,000 feet Special Correspondence. ized. Supt. Ezra J. Williams was re-

RIGBY HONORS

RIGBY, Iaho, July 28.-On Pioneer day many hundreds of people from the surrounding settlements joined in commemorating the opening up of the great west. In the parade were repgreat west. In the parade were rep-resented the pioneers of 1847, those of Snake River valley, followed by floats prepared by the Relief society, the M. I. As., the Sunday school, and the Primary, the hotels, the business hous-es, etc. Mr. Douglas Hix, county at-terney of Fremont county, was the orator of the day. A brass or silver band from the Industrial school de-lighted the people with the music from the 22 instruments played by boys of from 13 to 18 years of age. Rigby and Shelley played a match game of base-ball, the score standing 12 to 3 in fa-vor of Rigby. Footracing, horse race vor of Rigby. Footracing, horse rac-ing, a tug of war, etc., were also amony

sports. Among the visitors was Dr. Buchan English This city had as visitors yesterday, | magazine. He attended the Democratic

This would be unusual news and women would keep themsel-from rheumatism and all ach pains as well as keeping their mus-cles and joints limber with Ballard Snow Liniment. For sale by Z. C. M. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Mai Street.

DEATH OF PIONEER OF SNAKE RIVER VALLEY

Special Correspondence.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Herbert B. Williams, a switchman, was assaulted yesterday noon by a drunken individual named Harry Gardner, who arrived from the north on train No. 10, at 11:25 a. m. Gard-ner claimed acquaintanceship with Wil-liams, and asked for assistance. Wil-liams told the man that he did not know him, whereupon Gardner struck him in the face with an open knife, inflicting a deep cut near the bridge of the nose. Gardner temporarily es-caped up the river, Chlef of Police John Ellis, Secured two Indians, who with Sheriff Quigley were taken up the Port-EWISVILLE, Fremont Co., Ida. L July 27 .- W. N. Marler died here suddenly Tuesday night of heart trou Sheriff Quigley were taken up the Portneuf canyon on a switch engine, the man was captured in the brush and taken to the county jail to face the charge of intent to kill. ble. The deceased was 51 years old and was one of the early settlers of and was one of the early settlers of the Snake River valley. He leaves a wife and four daughters and three sons. Funeral services were held in the ward house on Saturday, the 25th. The speakers were Elder R. F. Jarding, President Don C. Walker, President R. L. Bybe of the Eingham stake, Elder A. K. Debell of Grant. Comforting and consoling words were spoken to the be-reaved family. The casket was covered with flowers. WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR SAYS. with flowers

All indications point to a splendid erop of all kinds of farm products this fail, the sugar best crop is looking ex-certionally fine. ceptionally fine.

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TEN YEARS IN BED.

August 4th

M. T. Lynch. Editor of the Philips-burg. N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never snything so good as Foley's Hon-ey and Tar. I caunct say too much in praise of it." For sale by F. J. Hill Drpg Co., "The Never Substitutors."

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