

AROUND THE STATE.

Items of Interest From Many Sources.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

What They are Doing—General News From all Parts of Idaho.

Luzerne is raging in Salubria and almost every other place in Idaho.

Three hundred taxpayers are on the delinquent list in Washington county.

Some hoodlums came near killing an old man in Salmon City with a shot from an air gun, recently.

A ruffian killed a man in DeFamar by the name of Harris, last week, over a ten dollar account and quietly skipped.

The farmers of Oneida county have organized a farmer's league for the purpose of studying the irrigation question.

The State Normal school, located at Albion, Cassia county, opened for business last Monday with Chas. Lyles, a former Washington county teacher, as principal.

Oscar Young, a son of President Brigham Young, has been adjudged insane in Salt Lake, a guardian will be appointed to look after his business affairs.—Reaburg Hammer.

The farmers of Idaho county have petitioned the commissioners for a bounty on ground squirrels. A few ounces of rough on rats, judiciously apportioned, would be a better exterminator.

Two Nampa chaps stole a barrel of whiskey from the depot at that place and carried it off to Caldwell where they sold it to Brown Bros. for \$27. They were bound over to the grand jury.

A republican paper called the Busy Bee has been launched at Albion with Asa Abbott, formerly of the Mt. Home Mail, as publisher. Governor McConnell is said to be assisting the project.

It is a close race between DeLamar and Salmon City in the number of pugilistic encounters this winter. The Nugget has established a fighter's column to meet the requirements of the times and as an offset for the Caldwell Tribune's kicker's column.

Engineer Hedden, in charge of a surveying party, left Caldwell Thursday to make surveys in connection with a proposed irrigating canal on the North Payette river bench. This is another farmers movement and much interest is being taken in it. If the result does not show that the enterprise is too expensive to be undertaken by the farmers it is expected that work will be begun on the new ditch in the early future. The Tribune takes great pleasure in seeing the people take hold of those propositions and sincerely hopes success will follow. Many Caldwell people are encouraging the movement and may give it substantial support. The bench proposed to be covered is a splendid body of some 20,000 acres. Should the undertaking prove practicable, excellent opportunities will be opened up for new settlers. The more farmer's ditches the better and we hope the Payette and Boise river canals will move on rapidly.—Tribune.

One of the most useful organizations in this age of organization is the one among the farmers in the neighborhood of Boise. An effort is being made to take a canal from the Boise river, about five miles above the city, and extend it across the country for a distance of 30 miles, whereby, it is claimed, thousands of acres of land that is now perfectly worthless will become homes for the homeless. The farmers will take shares in the ditch and will be allowed the privilege of working it out. Such an arrangement fills a long felt want, no capital will be required, and the ditch when completed will belong to the farmer. The Republic rejoices to see that in one spot, at least, on our globe, the farmers realize their own needs sufficiently to unite their efforts, and thus debar some money shark from reaping all the benefits of a beneficent scheme.—Montpelier Republic.

All the contracts for constructing the state wagon road have been let, principally to outside bidders, who happened to bid lower than home contractors, with one or two exceptions. The state would probably have been ahead in some instances to have given local contractors the preference, as the money would have been kept at home, where as it is, very little of it will get into the channels of trade here, but will flow into the coffers of our neighbors, and the benefits which this state should have derived from the money thus put into circulation will be enjoyed by others. The only way to have prevented this would have been to deny outsiders the privi-

lege to bid by engrafting such a clause into the law making the appropriation and governing the actions of the commissioners.

Although every Republican paper in this land district published Mr. Kingsley's reply to the "parting kick" which appeared in the Emmett Index recently, not one of them utters a word in behalf of our register, who seems to be breathing his last political breath.—Leader.

Mark W. Musgrove arrived from Coeur d'Alene last Friday evening. Mr. M. went to Coeur d'Alene city over a trail on horseback from a point within twenty miles of where Colgate was abandoned. He says the people of that section are indignant over the manner in which the Caplin party left Colgate.—Gold Miner.

Commissioner Paul estimates the gold bearing sands on the Snake river in Canyon county will yield a million dollars annually for the next fifty years. That will give every man, woman and child a revenue of \$200 per annum independent of regular business. This is not held out as an inducement to immigration but a glittering hope to old settlers.—Caldwell.

Chris Evans, the notorious California bandit, made his escape from the county jail at Fresno California on the evening of Dec. 28th, with the assistance of his wife and the waiter who carried the supper to the prisoner. The account states that the deputy sheriff in charge locked the waiter and Mrs. Evans in the cell with Evans while supper was eaten, and upon opening the cell he was confronted with a six-shooter and obliged to lead the prisoner out and show him the way of escape.

Last Friday afternoon Harry Ives, the twelve year old son of Deputy Recorder Ives, met with one of those accidents which sometimes happen, and in this case caused his death. He was playing with an old 22-calibre revolver which had been among the family belongings for years, when he looked down the barrel and for some unaccountable reason it was discharged and the ball entered his face at the corner of the left eye beside the nose and passed through the brain and lodged against the skull. The accident happened at about 4 o'clock and he lived until after 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mike Hanley, while splitting rails last week near Mr. McGinn's, says the Lewiston Teller, got caught by a falling tree and had his leg crushed between the foot and the knee. The accident occurred soon after noon. He was pinned to the earth and cried in vain for assistance. It was not until sundown that he was rescued. Will McGinn, coming home, heard his cries, and came to his aid. The injured man had worked heroically during the long afternoon. He had worked the log from off his leg and had made a pair of crutches, but could not use them on account of the snow and soft ground. He had crawled about three hundred yards through the snow. His foot was badly swollen and his fingers frozen severely. He was taken at once to Mr. McGinn's and Dr. Turner was called. The exposure and suffering will make his recovery doubtful.

The reason why some towns grow is because there are some men of push and energy in them, who are not afraid to spend their money to boom their town, says an exchange. They erect substantial buildings, organize stock companies and establish factories; secure railroads, work for the public improvements and use every means in their power to induce people to locate in their town. Wherever they go they tell of the advantages of their city, they write about it in every letter, they send circulars and newspapers to all whom they think they can induce to visit the city; and when anyone visits them they treat him so kindly that he falls in with them and their city at once. It is enterprise and everyone's pulling together that makes a progressive city, and don't let the fact escape your memory.

We notice Oregon papers continually blowing about having shown the largest apple at the World's Fair. Now the apple roster of those Oregon folks is out in the damp, cold weather. The Oregon apple on which they lay claims weighed 18 3/4 ounces and was the second largest at the fair, but Idaho leads with a monster of 27 3/4 ounces. Why there is no comparison between them at all Idaho could have given an Oregon man a chunk of her apple and still be in the lead; we could have made a good sized pie off our apple and still have enough left to make as many pies as would the Oregon apple; we could have pared our apple down to equal size with "heren" and made enough cider from the surplus to treat her commissioner; we could have put her apple on one side of the scales, cut ours down to balance it, and of the remnants made enough apple butter to have spread over any slice of Oregon bread; Go way Oregon you make us tired.—Weiser Signal.

THE GOVERNOR COMING

He will Address the People of Emmett

TO-NIGHT, JANUARY 13, '94.

The Populists Preparing to Organize—Call for a Convention.

The following letter from Governor McConnell, dated at Boise, January 5th, 1894, explains itself:

Mr. R. A. COWDEN, Emmett, Idaho.

Dear Sir:—I have concluded to visit Emmett on Saturday, the 13th. Leaving here in the morning, I will arrive there some time in the afternoon, and will address the people on general subjects pertaining to the welfare of the State, that same night. Please notify the people of my coming. Wishing you a happy New Year, I am Very sincerely yours, W. J. MCCONNELL, Governor.

The meeting will be held in the Wardwell hall and extensive preparations have been made for the Governor's reception.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Attendance perfect the last month in School District, No. 3.

Samuel Riggs, May Riggs, Jesse Elliott, Mamie Elliott, Paul Elliott.

Miss KATIE CLARK, Teacher.

ATTENTION! POPULISTS.

There will be a people's party meeting at the court house in Caldwell, Canyon county, Idaho, on Saturday, January 27, 1894, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of perfecting a county organization, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. Members of the party are requested to hold precinct meetings on Saturday, January 20, 1894, in their respective precincts and select at least two delegates to attend the county convention. However, it is desired that each precinct be represented, whether primaries are held or not.

COMMITTEE. By order of State Central Committee.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

W. B. Reynolds, M. D., writes to the New York Sun: I send to the Sun a recipe for rabies—less properly called hydrophobia—which I have not seen in any medical books, but which I have used for twenty years in my practice. In no case has it ever failed to do all that is claimed for it. The preparation is simple and harmless, and any one can obtain the ingredients at any drug store or from any physician. It is useful in cases of bites of poisonous insects, as well as in case of rabies.

Chloroform and concentrated ammonia, equal portions: mix and apply with a sponge or piece of soft cloth to the bitten parts for six or ten minutes. The parts bitten, if swollen or inflamed, may be rubbed with equal portions of ammonia and spirits of turpentine for a day or two, to relieve soreness.

The above mixture acts mechanically, causing almost instantly a flow of blood from the parts bitten. Also the ammonia, I claim, neutralizes the poison left in the parts. I have a record of several cases on hand, and intend publishing them soon in the Atlanta Medical Journal.

FALK'S STORE.

Communicated.

Falk's Store, although not a point of immense material importance from a business point of view, yet its situation almost forces the conclusion, that at no distant day, it will make strides toward importance and development pleasing to predict. Located as it is, about half way between the cities of Payette and Emmett, the only two towns of importance in the fertile Payette valley; surrounded by perhaps the best irrigated land in the valley, and in the immediate vicinity of the only productive placer mines on the Payette, would justify the conclusion that a prosperous town must soon spring up in and around Falk's Store. It receives its name from the well known Boise merchant of that name who had established a trading post there years ago. The business is now conducted by Mr. Cave a careful and accommodating business man who is also the post master and who has confidence in the future growth of the place. Which also manages to support a saloon under the control of Mr. John Nelson who is known to all the old timers.

At this point is the only evidence in the county of the departed Granger movement, in the shape of a two-story hall built in the days when that organization held a working interest in the minds of

the farming population in this vicinity. It is now devoted to school purposes where the children of the school district receive the customary elementary instruction. It became the property of the well known Gov. Stuart who dedicated it to the educational interests of the locality. Mr. Stuart's residence is the most pretentious residence in the place and can be seen for miles as one approaches this central trading post. Falk's Store is not a candidate for county seat, or any other distinction just at present, but is patiently awaiting developments, and prosperity and growth that should necessarily "turn up" to its advantage when one takes into consideration its many favorable surroundings.

Regular Correspondence.

Miss Hazeline, of Payette, accompanied by her brother, has returned to finish her term of school in the Anderson district.

There is a movement under way to get the mail route continued from Falk's Store to Payette and have a new post office established on the bench about eight miles from Payette.

A new irrigating ditch, to be christened the Columbia, which will be perhaps five miles long, will be taken out of the big Payette river in the spring. It will tap the river not far from the Maxfield ranch.

The last meeting of the literary society at the Anderson school house was rather sparsely attended, on account of inclement weather. A few of the boys, however, kept up their interest in the boxing gloves.

The present term of the district school will continue about three months longer. Some contemptible sneak thief entered the school house recently and appropriated one of the lamps belonging to the district. It has seldom happened that this community has been disgraced by petty pilfering of this character.

The irrepresible Micky Marton divides his time between looking after stock, talking county-seat, recounting the doings of divisionists of last election, and the chances for men and measures about to come. Micky recently had the honor, as constable, of being made custodian over some attached property in this vicinity, but when the cost bill was made up, his claim was forgotten or got lost in the shuffle. Micky does not take kindly to working for glory.

The affairs of the Enterprise ditch seem to be the source of some legal discussion. Some of the stock-holders appear to have done more than their allotted share of labor upon the ditch, without the authority of the trustees, and by some, this labor is considered to be of a voluntary nature, and hence they cannot expect to be remunerated for it. If voluntary labor is to be paid for, the question would arise how far would it be permitted to go or where would it stop.

MIDDLETON ITEMS.

Regular Correspondence.

School has commenced again after a vacation of two weeks, with Miss Palmer as teacher.

Dr. Armstrong of Caldwell, has returned to Middleton once more. He comes this time to stay.

The singing is progressing finely. It meets every Monday and Thursday evening of each week as heretofore.

Mrs. Mace, formerly of Eagle Island, but at present from Lagrand, Oregon, is here visiting Dan Masterson's family.

The ball given at Middleton last Monday evening was a grand success, twenty-five numbers being sold. The music was excellent.

We understand that Messrs. P. A. Groves and A. N. Sheser have traded their band of mules to Mr. Shimmerhorn for a fine lot of brood mares.

Last Wednesday evening the young folks of this vicinity gave another one of their delightful surprise parties at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Breshear. All report a good time.

There are some stray horses at the Fahy ranch belonging to Messrs. Wardwell, Fuller and others on the Payette; also three head of cattle belonging to Albert Wills-on. Owners will please come and get them.

The literary is booming with the following officers duly installed: A. M. Hooser, president; Mr. Meyers, vice-president; A. S. Bixby, Secretary; Jake Achenberger, treasurer; D. S. Masterson, janitor.

Once more our hearts are gladdened by the somewhat tardy arrival of a few inches of the beautiful and from the happy peals of laughter and the merry jingle of sleigh bells, it would seem as though the young folks were determined to make the most of it while it remains.

Mrs. S. S. Foote has not been enjoying the best of health this past fall and winter, but we believe the climate of Illinois or the World's Fair are to blame for it.

THE LOCAL ROUNDUP.

Latest Happenings in Canyon County.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

News that Everybody Ought to Know. A Little of Everything.

Drugs in exchange for country produce at Dr. McGabey's.

Dr. McGabey received another consignment of drugs last week.

BORE—To the wife of Jacob Haimm on January 5, 1894, a nine and a half pound hog.

A pleasant dance and candy-pull was given at the residence of J. C. Shepard Monday evening. Everybody had lots of fun.

Andy McQuade, one of the pioneers of this section, was in town last Tuesday evening. He is one of the large stock raisers in the county.

J. P. Tate, the well known insurance man of Boise, and I. S. Wataam, the special insurance agent from San Francisco, paid a flying business visit to Emmett last week.

Owing to the large volume of money in circulation the subscription price of the INDEX is likely to be increased at anytime. Now is time to subscribe and get the benefit of low rates.

Grandma Reed has handed in the reminiscences of pioneers. The portion which the INDEX will print next week or sometime in the near future, will relate to the early settlement of Illinois.

The INDEX is indebted to Prof. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist at Washington, D. C., and L. M. Axline, editor Medicine Lodge, (Kansas) Crescent, for valuable data concerning the best sugar culture.

Rev. I. G. Perkins and family are up from Payette, attending the religious revival and visiting relatives. Mr. Perkins says there is considerably more snow in the vicinity of Payette than here.

A rubber stamp with your name will mark your linen, books, tools and many other articles thereby saving you many times its cost. You can get such a stamp of S. J. Griffin, Ogden, Utah, for 25 cents.

Dr. Clymer reports that Mr. Degen is convalescing fast. Dr. Davenport, the dentist, was of material assistance with his plaster of Paris in reducing this fracture. The patient is doing well and will soon be around again.

T. D. Babbitt, county surveyor of this county, has tendered his resignation to the board of county commissioners, and asks that the same be accepted at once, and his bondsman released from further obligations.—Leader.

Pendergast, the murderer of Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, will hang for his crime. The jury, after being out one hour, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. When the verdict was read Pendergast turned pale, and was half led and half carried back to his cell.

Geo. Portlock is able to be around again after a disastrous fracas with a bucking cayuse on the Smearage ranch. He was riding the animal when it fell with him and in attempting to hold it George received several bad kicks. One on the chin fractured the lower jaw bone in a painful manner.

The Methodist revival is awakening so much interest that all social enterprises are placed on a back shelf for the present at least. There is nothing in the world that awakens more interest or does more universal good in a little community like Emmett than an old-fashioned religious revival.

The Caldwell stage came near being capsized coming down Freezout grade Monday night. The road had drifted full of snow and both horses lost their footing and the stage being stopped suddenly was thrown over and would have gone down the mountain side had it not been for the railing.

W. M. Woody came to town on Monday morning with his well-fed team of blacks and hitched them in front of the post office while he went in after his mail. The team broke loose from the hitching post and went thundering down through the lumber yard; struck a big wagon and mashed a front wheel on the back they were hitched to into smithereens. Not being able to do any more damage they quietly surrendered to their owner, unconditionally.

The la grippe and hydrophobia cures published in this issue were handed in by Grandma Moulton, and are said to be sure cure, every pop. The hydrophobia cure is perhaps a little out of season, but this is senatorial election

year and dogs begin to bite earlier than in ordinary years. We would recommend that you cut these little receipts out and keep them where they will be handy.

The Independent, with the assistance of other enterprising people of Payette, has established a free reading room. The Index will furnish newspapers and magazines if some one will furnish the room and we will have a similar institution here. But in the meantime our office can be used for that purpose, so come in and get your good fresh reading matter free.

Harry J. Hodges, has filed on 160 acres of land in the black canyon above Emmett and will make final proof on February 1st. He is the gentleman who represents a New York ditch company and who visited Emmett recently. What he wants with that mountain of rock, remains to be found out. It likely has something to do with a water right or ditch project.

A fine stallion belonging to Manly & Allen came near being drowned in the Payette at the new bridge one day during the week. E. M. Dewalt was using him to pull out the old pile when the ice broke through and he went down until nothing but his head was out of the water. It was sometime before help could be secured to get him out and he was pretty nearly frozen to death.

The heaviest snow storm in many years swept over the upper Payette valley eight or ten days ago. Snow fell to the immense (in this section) depth of three and an eighth inches deep and it is not quite all gone yet. No lives were lost that we have heard of, but rescuing parties are going out ever day with guns and dogs to kill all the rabbits and other vicious animals that may have escaped.

In regard to the report that the Salmon Meadows and Council valley mail carrier was robbed recently, Jim Krigbaum has arrived in Emmett and says it was not the carrier who was robbed but another party, whose name we withhold on account of the report of peculiar circumstances of the robbery. Even at this distance innocent parties might be injured. The party who is said to have been robbed met the mail carrier shortly before the robbery, which perhaps accounts for the first report having stated that it was the carrier who was robbed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Graham went over to Star to attend a dance week before last and while there Mrs. Graham took violently ill with pneumonia. She was able to be moved home Thursday and was accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Hazelton. Graham also attended the Odd Fellows dedicatory exercises and ball at Meridian. He says he never saw such a crowd at a similar affair in his life. He thinks there were over five hundred people present and there was over two hundred dance tickets sold. The new hall is a fine structure.

In the case of Judd Rounsivelle against Dr. Rounsivelle and Steve Dempsey, an appeal bond was filed to which Dempsey objected, but his co-defendant came in and attempted to withdraw all objections and subscribed the firm name. The sureties to which objection was made, are ex-attorney Gen. Roberts and Dr. C. B. Brierly of Boise city. It is getting complicated when defendants disagree as to the merits of a controversy. The Doctor wants more legal complications than Mr. Dempsey, and seems desirous of helping keep himself and former associate in court.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE.

A gentleman in a letter to Dr. Keeley of Dwight, Ill., stated he had been suffering several weeks with the gripple. In his reply Dr. Keeley says: "I would like to suggest a treatment for the gripple, which I know is nearly a specific as well as innocent. It is simply assafoetida, given in four grain pills, one pill four times a day. No man need be sick of the gripple these days who will take it. For the past two years, with all the patients here subject of course, to such an epidemic, I have not had one man go to bed from the disease. I break it up very quickly, and in fact, cure it. If this treatment was generally known it would save sufferers much expense and wretchedness and many useful and valuable lives."

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