BLACKFOOT, SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1889

MRS. W. A. COCKRAN, Shelbyville, Illinois, has invented a dishwashing machine that will wash dishes. Sanch Panza said: God bless the man who first invented sleep, but all the women folks will say God bless Mrs. Cockran.

Two years ago the Legislature of Idaho said the fee system of paying officers was too expensive; they must be paid salaries and enacted a law to that effect; now, the convention says the salaried system is too expensive and that the fee system wili be a great saving. Which is right?

RILLY MAHONE is a little man phys ically, little enough to crawl out of the small end of a horn, but when the campaign is over in Virginia, his friends will find he didn't get out. Billy never saw the day, not for years gone by at least, when he could be governor of Virginia.

Hap the constitutional convention acted with the promptness of Judge Berry in publishing his decision in the Chamberlain-Woodin contest case we should have had the constitution before the members reached home and it would have been better for Statehood too.

WERE it not for telling tales out of school THE NEWS would name a prominent Republican in southeastern Idaho who will be in the race for Senatorial honors along with Gov. Shoup and Delegate Dubois. It is not our say on that side of the fence, but we will venture to remark, that his candidacy will hurt somebody painfully, if not to defeat.

So MANY Germans leave their own "protected" country to work in free trade England that free trade Englishmen are growing angry and inhospitable. They want a law against the importation of contract labor from the Continent. The chief cause of the present strike in London is the constant influx of this alien labor into a labor market where, though wages are higher than elsewhere in Europe, there is already labor enough.

When Harrison was elected every body said Blame would run the administration, but Jimmie has proved to be the tamest man in the cabinet. Noble and Miller have distanced him. Now something is to come of this before the four years are out. Jimmie will not die without a struggle, it will be well for those about him to stand outside the danger point.

JOHN S. WISE, one of the shrewdest politicians in Virginia said at the Chicago convention that the only way for the Republicans to succeed in Virginia was to send Gen'l. Mahone to Europe or to hell, the latter preferred. They have nominated him for governor. This means then that he has neither been sent to Europe nor to hell, and as Wise understands the situation he is sure of defeat.

TEN governors are to be elected this fall, and our friends the Republicans claim six of them even though the heavens fall. The day after the election is the best day to put in claims for officers elected. Democrats learned that lesson long ago and they do not charge anything now for imparting the information. Say, friends, you had better wait awhile.

new constitution for that Territory John Smiths in all languages. two days after the adjournment of is the way he is called in thirteen the convention. Idaho papers cannot languages: get a sight of the Idaho constitution ot its convention. Montana conven- Giovanni Smith; the Spaniards rention published no address to the der him Juan Smith Smithus; the people but the Idaho convention did, Hollanders adopt him as Hans and we believe it is unfortunate for Schmidt; the French flatten him out the cause that it did.

Commissioners in 1870. At that time hear them call Ton Qua Smittia. 000; that of Iowa, 1,182,933. The Scmidd; in Mexico he is Jantli F' Iowa, 1,183. Georgia had 790 idiots; guide speaks of him as Ion Smikton, Federation of Labor; W. N. Sergent, numbered 677; those of Iowa, 676. as Voe Self.

THE IDAHO NEWS. Georgia's blind, 474; lowa's 473 Potal for Georgia, 3,226; for Iowa, 3,121. The difference in the population of the two States was 2,067; in their insane, just 2; in their idiots, just 1; in their deaf mutes, just 1; in their blind, only 1.

But when you turn over the page and look at the political complexion of the two you will see that they were then miles apart.

EVEN the lightning sometimes grabbed up a tent in which a dozen pretty girls were sleeping, and whisked it away, unmasking their beauty to the moon and other night vagrants. Then it scooted on to a spot where a man was smoking a late pipe and smashed the pipe. Not content with this it picked up a rifle and discharged it. Ail in all it was the prankiest bit of lightning that has been abroad in years.-Statesman.

THE address of the constitutional convention To The People of Idaho says: The school lands which WILL belong to the new State of Idaho will consist of sections 16 and 36 of every township and 500,000 acres granted under section 2,378 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, all of which in round numbers will amount to 3,340,000 acres, and at \$10 per acre are valued at \$33,340,000. We were of the opinion that sections 16 and 36 were already school lands and belonged to the Territory, Statehood or no Statehood, but did not know they were all so valuable as to be worth \$10 per acre.

Our constitution framers were a little off their base of calculations when they made a provision in the constitution that 16,000 acres of school lands shall be sold annually at auction and at not less than \$10 per acre. You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink. You may offer 16,000 acres of land for sale but you cannot make men buy them at \$10 per acre. And more, this is to be done for ten years and it is claimed that this will put \$1,600, 000 into the treasury. Now if constitution making was not a serious thing, we would put down our pen and laugh. This part of it is too funny for anything.

THE Democrats of Montana have ominated the following State ticket: For Governor J. K. Toole of Helena, for Lieutenant Governor, Howard Conrad of Billings, for Congress, Martin Maginnis of Helena. For At- subject was discussed by the Presitorney-General, A. Pemberton of dent, Secretary Blaine and other par-Armstrong of Gallatin for the fiveyear-term Supreme Judge, Bickford of Missoula for the seven-year-term, Joseph A. Brown of Beaverhead for Secretary of State, Ferry Collins of Cascade for State Treasurer, Thomas S. Fitzgerald of Anaconda for State Auditor, J. R. Russell of Butte for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Of this ticket The Butte Miner Even the Republicans are torced that there is an element of not easily assailed by the most critiable as the campaign progresses.

EVERYBODY knows a John Smith. because there is a John Smith in every community. John Smiths are found in every country and among factures, and another separate bill MONTANA papers published the all nations but they are not plain providing for certain administrative

In Latin he is Joannes Smithus; in four weeks after the adjournment the Italians smooth him off with as Jean Smeet; the Russian sneezes and barks as he says Ivan Smittowski. Perhaps the most remarkable sta- In China he is known as Jovan Shimtistical coincidence on record is that mit; in Iceland as Johne Smithson; in the census of the two States of in Tuscaroras you forget all about Iowa and Georgia, as returned by the Pocahontas and Powhattan when you labor, T. V. Powderly. A circular has the population of Georgia was 1,185,- Wales they speak of him as Jihon so the signatures of John W. Hays, insane in Georgia were 1,185; in Smitti; among the Greek ruins the Samuel Gompers, president of the Georgia's deaf mutes and in Turkey he is utterly disguised of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

closes a eulogy on a brother infidel in these words:

"But he has lived his life. We should shed no tears of gratitude. We should rejoice that le lived so long. In nature's course his time had come, the four seasons were complete in him. The spring could never come again. He had taken life's seven steps: the measure of his years was full. When the day is done, when the work of a life is finished, when feels coltish and kicks up its heels the gold of evening meets the dusk and gambols. Up in Wisconsin it of night, beneath the silent stars the tired laborer should fall asleep. outline usefulness is a double death.

"Let me not live after my flame lacks oil, to be the snuff of younger spirits.'

"Wen the old oak is visited in vain by spring, when light and rain no longer thrill, it is well not to stand leafless, desolate and alone. It is better far to fall where nature softly covers all with woven, moss-creeping vine. How little, after all, we know of what is ill or well. How tittle of this wondrous stream of cat aracts and pools, this stream of life that rises in a world unknown and flows to that mysterious sea whose shore the foot of one who comes hath never pressed. How little of this we know; this struggling ray of light twixt gloom and gloom; this strip of land by verdure clad, between the unknown wastes; this throbbing mo ment filled with love and pain; this dream that lies between the shadowy shores of sleep and death. We stand upon this verge of crumbling time. We love, we hope, we disappear. Again we mingle with the dust and the 'knot intricate' forever falls apart. But this we know, a noble life enriches all the world. Horace Seaver lived for others; he accepted toil and hope deferred. Poverty was his portion. Like Socrates, he did not seek to adorn his body, but rather his soul, with the jewels of charity, modesty, courage, and, above all, with a

love of liberty. "Farewell, O brave and modest man! Your lips, between which truth burst into blossom, are forever closed. Your loving heart has ceased to beat your busy brain is still, and from your hand has dropped the sacred Your noble, self-denying life has honored us and we will honor you. You were my friend and I was yours. Above your silent clay I pay t tribute to your worth. Farewell!

SENATOR QUAY'S statement regarding the probability of an extra session of Congress being held bids fair to Butte, De Wolf for Chief Justice, ty leaders, and the conclusion reached after several conferences was that an extra session was desirable to revise the tariff and internal revenue laws. with a view of reducing the revenue. Congressman Dingley, who is the authority for this outgiving, is of the opinion that the session will be called about October 20. He says, in favor of the proposition, that if Congress should not meet until the regular time in December there would be only two weeks before the holiday strength because of the downright recess, in which time it would be imexcellence in the ticket. It is a ticket possible to secure the changes in the rules necessary to make legislation cal, and will prove still less vulner- possible. Touching the probable course of legislation, the congressman thinks it more than probable that the Ways and Means Committee will promptly report a separate bill abolishing the tax on tobacco and on alcohol used in the arts and manubill, which will be substantially the bill passed by the Senate at the last session, will, he thinks be ready to report to the House on the reassembling of Congress after the holidays. -Bradstreet.

Powderly's Proposition.

The joining together in one grea brotherhood of all persons who labo in the United States is the latest idea advanced by the famous champion of In been issued bearing his name and algeneral secretary of the K. of L.; of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and others with the object By R. H. Hopekins, Deputy.

J. Ed Smith. Atty. for Plaintiff.

Bos Ingersoll, the great infidel of forming an alliance. The circular is the outcome of a conference held some time ago in Philadelphia, and has been issued privately to the organizations and is not supposed to be known to be known to the public. If the alliance is consummated it will be the most formidable labor organany other country. The circular calls POCATELLO, upon all organizations of labor to strengthen and solidify their ranks to the ultimate end of bringing within their membership every man as woman in America who toils,—Ex.

From my corral at Blackfoot about May 1st, 1889, the following describ-ed horses:

One pure white horse, weight about one thousand pounds, and branded H on the left shoulder.

Also one brown horse, weight about

Also one brown horse, weight about nine hundred pounds, and branded J on left hip; has white saddle mark back of the withers.

Any person giving me information where they can be found will be liberally rewarded. RICHARD JONES. Blackfoot. Appents 30, 1889. Blackfoot, August 30, 1889.

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U. S. Land Office at Blackfoot, Idaho. J July 15th. 1889. U. S. Land Office at Blackfoot, Idano, July 15th, 1889. (
I. F. M. Shoemaker, of Bingham county, Idaho, who made Pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1966, for the sw'ş of section 8, township 2 south, range 37 cast, do hereby give notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the land above described, and that I expect to prove my residence and cultivation before the Register and Receiver at Blackfoot, Idaho, on September and Blackfoot, Idaho, on September and Blackfoot, Idaho, on September and James Hul. August Lundquist, Chas. Haddock, Leon Missien, all of Bingham Co. Idaho, on Notice of the above application will be published in the News printed at Blackfoot which I hereby designate as the newspaper published in the News printed the Blackfoot which I hereby designate as the newspaper published in the land described in said application.

PERRY J. ANSON, Register,

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