TWICE-A-WEEK

THE TWIN HALLS TIMES

TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

SALMON RIVER BEFORE HOUSI

Deep Creek Case Sent to Committee by Grand Jury

LAND BOARD SAID TO BE INVOLVED IN TRANSACTION

AT THE ORPHEUM

od Double Bill for the Last Three Nights of the Week.

Nights of the Week.

For the last three nights bit the week the ganaxament of the Orphome theatre is offering a double bill in vaudeville, which is said to be one of the best on the road. Reeves and Miller will be seen in their hovolty acts in the said of the best on the road. Reeves and Miller will be seen in their hovolty acts in the said of the said

-UNITED STATES IN-DARK-

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ASYLUM BOARD APPOINTED

New Men Appointed to Look After

DESPERATE FIGHT CAKE BAKERS IN CARPATHIANS

Ferocious Charges Made By Prizes Given by Merchants Germans Fail

and in bissury, consider.

According to these reports, repeated forman nitucks were finally recuised by the Russians, and the German dead by the Russians, and the German dead by the great numbers in front of the Russian positions.

The scene of the Highting was Bal
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NEW LEAD UNCOVERED

entractors Uncover 250 Feet of Rich Ore at Jarbidge.

Two hundred and fifty feet

HALLOWELLS ARE COMING

Popular Concert Company Secured for Annual Event.

LAVERING DARK THREE NIGHTS

Pictures and Vandeville for Last of

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Awarded Wednesday FIGHTING WITHOUT PRECEDENT ANIMATED SCENE AT BOOTH MER
IN HISTORY OF WORLD CANTILE STORE.

7th, Miss Irene Frost, cake No. 1. 8th, Mrs. T. Patton, cake No. 9. C. H. HELLIS.

MOTHER RISKS LIFE

Brings Bables From Burning Building But Succumbs to Smoke.

Mountainhomo. Idaho.—A fire with tragic results occurred in the Brunonu valley last, Saturday morning when the bound of G. Genethan was destroyed. Buth Mr. and Mrs. Giranthan wors temporarily out of the house about the work when Mrs. Greathan were temporarily out of the house about the work when Mrs. Greathan were temporarily out of the house about the work when Mrs. Greathan the core temporarily out of the house about the work when Mrs. Greathan the core that the core that

CREAM RECEIVING STATION

tariling-Creamery Company to Esta Jish Up-Town Office Next Week

Commencing Saturday, February 20 he Sterling Creamery company wil atablah a cream-receiving station-a the company has increased from-to year in a very satisfactory man And it thought it to be its best interest to establish an town office.

Want Ads, are read by all.



HOUSE VOTES DRY

win Falls County Memburs Vote or Dry Side of Question.

educaday in Holso, the house of constitutives voted to make the stat-labe dry January 1, 1915. On the parameter of the bill the vote of 45 to 12. When the vote wit outced by the speaker, it and ted skith appliance by the momber state of the parameter of the parameter of the total skith appliance by the momber of the skith appliance of the parameter of the the members, voted on the ques-

FITIBUSTER IN FULL BLAST

Hot Work in Washington on Ship Par-

Washington, Fob. -9. Another aimight easies of the senale, throuts of many more and counter threats of what is likely to happen if there age many more, found President Wilson's ship-lift today utili being tossed about he area of debate, with the Republikation of the senale of the s

WAIT.

Richards & Pringle's Minstrel Show Worth Walting For.

You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time. Many theatrical managers have tried to do this, to their sorrow. The public is a toyal fellow, but once you try to fool him, and he catches you he nover forgives or forgets.

FRUIT GROWERS **ALL DISSATISFIED**

Twin Falls Growers Wish to . Withdraw From Payette

UB-CENTRAL-TO-BE-ESTABLISE ED ON TWIN PALLS TRACT

omplaint is Made That Twin Falls Fruit Does Not Receive Proper Recognition.

NO SHORT BALLOT

S. H. KAYLOU Sinster. Wist ade pull Did you have PAUL R. TABER Secretary. the Times?

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County Commissioner Carlson has so far falled to explain why the large sum-of-money was paid out for the service of an extra county engineer. assible that Mr. Carlson considers that extravagant exponditures, none of the taxpayers business. least some reason who will be least-some reason should be vouch

The proposal to divide Idaho into two congressional districts, giving the North one and the South-176 other, is a wise bit of legislation which leads to the North one and the South-176 other, is a wise bit of legislation which leads to the North one and the North of the North o

had some sway in the North.

President Wilson and his cabinet have sensitively claimed that presidently is contine. So it is "Mill coinsently is contine. So it is "Mill coinsent have been believe heartily in President Wilson's alicerity of nurpose have regrand, from any efficient of his police cire, shoping that out of the mess of reform something could be "accomplished toward nermanefut measurily. It is Destroint of the mess of conservative voters that somewhere the plants of the present administration have missisted the white the great Paragraph and the present administration have missisted the plants of the white the great Paragraph.

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Prom the amount of adiation over soouthin a manager for the Twin Pellis Canal system, it would seem as though some of their pengle concerned, have lost their heads for the moment. The present manager, George Hartan, can not be accused of being incompetent in any respect, nor can be be charged with nesteet of his dutter, for never has any man been on the job more continuously or faithfully. Manager Harlan has secured his experience at the cost of the canal stockholders and is coday familiar, with every angle of the system. His experience cannot be transferred, to another, manager—till upon his worth to the canal conspany that his re-election should be harded. is upon his worth to the canar co-pany that his re-election should be be ed. Good genue should compel ev those who do not like Mr. Harlan to me who do not like Mr. Harlan to at seek to secure his retainment fro matter of economy. No new ma-er can learn the detail work of the ager can learn the detail work or so-votion. In our super, port type sectors. Nor can any mun unacquainted, pro-tect the water more against certly breakn as can Mr. Harlam. Good busi-ness judgment should induce those concerned to keep the trained man in a-two-million-doiner-business, rather than for such of a slight awing-in sal-ary jeopardize the whole. The Time-does not commend Mr. Harlam's huma-ner of meeting complaints of the water waters, but-bollayes, that, fur all com-corned changes in management ar-poor-business judgment. The water super such that the super su

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES AMERICAN NEUTRALITY OFFI-

CIALLY EXPLAINED

Critica with Hithlist of German aymipathien have been no, insistent in accusing our government of unneutrality that our. Beerstary-of State_haw-felt compelled to clear the air by a plain satching to it has position. His words carry, conviction to most of the position of the property from the Go not fully Mr. Hernan Ridder, for instance, tells us it bears the alguature of Mr. Bryan composed either in London or in th partizan of the Allies, finds in the ter conclusive proof, "that most of the favor of Germany and against the Al-lies." Some political fees of the administration profess to hold the doc-ument in contempt, yet we note many of Mr. Beyan's most invelorate one mies in the long list of press culogist

ome of them, indeed, find the letter Heve Mr. Bryan had much to do with proparing it. The Lendon press, it may be here noted, seem generally to think our Secretary of State Has proved his case, 'The Times even going so far at to say that his letter-"will he read with satisfaction by all unprojudiced champions of noutral rights," Whether the 'various "pros" like Mr. Bryan's lotter or not, "patriotic Americans," declares the 'New York Vorld, will like it bocause he clears up all points that have been raised in research to the attitude of the United ieve Mr. Bryan had much to do with point the attitude of the United States government." The letter, it adds "is a permanent contribution to Amer-

Though some writers object to what they call the "political motive" behin the letter, the New York Evening Pos believes that those in charge of foreign relations, "as elected rulers it a democracy, have to take cognizance of the attitude of large elements in a democracy, nave to that commander of the attitude of large elements in our citizenship." And in view of the mainy citizens of German origin," the administration may rightly take steps to show them that the laws of neutrality are impartially enforced." For

oronwooning, the novemment can prove that it has not taguely acquired in them. This was made clear in the Mineritian itole. At stands out in greater plaintees, and with more detail in the rectifies of, the letter to Senator Stone. In several multi-Fig. the Department of Stone. ment, of State has protested to the British government or one of the Al-lies.—It objected to the "hovering" of British cruisers off New York hapber British crulsors off New York bythor," and that practice has for consequence peen sixen up. In the mainter, a manage watering, after a protest by us, creased to hove of discouragian the floating, of a jubble loop here, in the instance of discouragian the floating of a jubble loop here, in the interest of the Allies the additinitivation may be the street proof of its desire to hold the scales absolutely even where there was no specific provision of law domestic or international, conjugation of the control of the desire to hold the scales absolutely even where there was no specific provision of law domestic or international, conjugation of the control of the desire to hold the scales absolutely even where there was no specific provision of law domestic or international, conjugation of the desire that the scales of the law of law of

this complaints—the turnoisable to lab fine decrifac of our own courts."

In the fine the matters mentioned by The free commanded from the recent potential sections of the free communication by Table white "free communication by Table white "before an example on the first behavior of t There has been a far, no aerious trou-ble over private letters, passports, and arrests of American chizons, and in-the few cases that have occurred, both after are held to be about equiliby at fault. At to alloged violations of the Hague conventions and the Declaration of Landon, our government does not consider them binding, and is acting according to the general principles of international law. Complaints of the sale of dum-dum bullets to Great Britain by American manufacturers are said to be infounded. There has been no shipment of British troops or war material across the territory of the United States, though Ta request on the part of the Canadian government for permission to slitp equipment across Alaska to the sea" was refused Since "no German warshin has sough to obtain coal in the Ganal Zone," the upon a possibility which has not yet materialized. Mr. Bryan points out that vigorous protests have been made to the British government against in terference with our phipping, and that our attitude on the subject of contrahand has, been made known to that government. But he would remind complainants that "some of the doc-

trines which appear to bear harshly

apon the neutrals at the present are

fact that the commerce of the

her navy on the high seas. History shows that whenever a country has possessed that superiority our trade has been interrupted and that few articles essential to the prosecution of the war have been allowed to roach its enemy from this country." Mr. Bryan takes up the complaint disque nired States has not interfere gh such sales prolong the cor lon, in which the Gorman governmen

Finally Mr. Bryan donies the churge Austro-Hungary

"It is the business of a beiligerent operating—an the high resp, not. Und the of a neutral, to provent contributed from reaching an enough, "Those in this country who sympatically an expert to assume that some obligation reats upon this government, in the performance of its poutral duty. To prevent all trade in contraband and thus to equalize the difference due to the relative naval strength of the beiligerents.

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IDEAL, and THISBURG Guetter-Times
(Rep.), and in the middle west the
Chicago News (Ind.), St. Louig Globe
Democrat (Rep.), St. Paul Dispatch
(Ind.). The London editors are also
well pleased. The Daily Chronicle
calls the Bryan letter an "unnassweralia" reply to the pro-Cermans, and
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"Broadly speaking" to their the dectrine Indie down by Secretary Bryan In the dectrine of our own courts."

But perhaps these pleasant words from London would only heighten the diapleasure of Mr. Hearst. In this New York American (Ind.), he attacks Mr. tion of firmness it recently assumed toward England regarding American shipping. The people are tired of needless humiliation of this fort." So, too the New York Evening Mall (Rep.) another severe critic of the administration says Mr. Bryan's explanation "pleases nobody." In particular, it "pleases nobody." In particular, it "will not satisfy the Germans," and the New Yorker, Herald is cited as snying "that the only thing that pleases—the about the Bryan plea is that it shows that the administration is beginning to anxious about the German and Ret-antique-about the Gernain and Irish vote." So, concludes the Evening Mail, "If Mr. Bryan has accomplished nothing more than this by his explana-tion, he would have done better to hold his tongue."—Literary Digest.

EVERY FARMER SHOULD HELF

Every Day's Work Makes Roads Be ter if Done intelligently-Mer-chants Ald in Work.

No man who farmy should begridge the, time he spends in grading, draging, and ditching the highways. He must use them twolve months in the analysis of the state of the spends of the sp ownerment, and it seems ribled-lous that their storts shauld be dis-trusted by the farmers. Good roads associations in every county will synthally increase the value of all farming land. cles adopted by the United States when-States is interrupted by Great-Britain is consequent upon the superiority of

OLD ROMAN WIRELESS STATION lk of the tram to Air en Provence, lies a typical provencal vilinge that tourists usually miss. It was founded by the Romans during France, and is built in accordance with the custom of that time. The houses appear to be perched on the top of each other, but on closer inspected found to be built on ledges billside. The bill is the most

esting feature of the place, says World Magazine. What appears olitary crag to in reality a captle out of the solid rock and forming is a round tower, about forty feet in is a round tower, about forty feet in height and soven feet in diameter. The interior of this tower acted as the "wirelges fation" in Roman, limes. The interior consisted of a series of pigeon lotts, from which the birds, bearing messages, were sent direct to Rome. The whole of the interior was constructed of a very lard coment, which, with the wear of figes, is now slowly decaying, and only one perfect "loft" now remains. There were accommodations for about two hundred and fifty pairs of birds, together with an aboundant water and grain supply, the attendants being quartered in the castle.

Entirely outside of the field of medi Entirely outside of the land of mean cal science fand of natural science in its broadent sense, men who achieve distinction as physicians win great honor, now and thon, as authors. Especially in creative litorature they display notable gifts. The death of Dr. S. Weir'Mitchell of Philadolphia, which never lost his bigh fank in his own profession through his activity and success in fiction, was a reminder of the career of Dr. Oliver Wentell Holmes, who is seldom recognized as the great physician he was because of his wider fame in letters. In his case bils wider fame in lotters. In his case the popularity of his pootry and essays obscured the real worth and importance—of-his-workin. In the field of science to which he first directed his attention and his labors. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is mother writer whose vegue and tainist in creative literature have almost hidden from view the ture have almost hidden from view on fact of his excellent standing as a suf-geon when he was active in his pro-fession. The title which he has wer by his books has even crowded aside the one which he gained with the com-pletion of his medical studios.

noutrality can hardly be ex Perfect Mutraity can hardly be ex-pected in the school and collage de-partments_of_modern languages, and that they should get on with so little friction as has been reported-te-lightly creditable—the storm conter seems rather to the in the lield of philosophy. rather to his in the hield of philosophy. Yet the teacher of languages must 40d. It.a. little hard he rough taking sides, unless, indeed, bis linguistic interests happen to be evenly divided between the contending alliances; neutrality may be more cashly conserved in the small faculties where a teacher has more than one string to his how. It is not to be expected from representatives of the warring nations, who do their full duty when they avoid being neveronized, and arm well, within thair rights in defending their own nation. rights in defending their own nation if they do not strive to create ill feel-

The farmers of the United States ar preparing to plant the largest wheat crop ever put into the ground, in expectation of a buge demand from the nations concerned in the war. If the war should come to an earlier end than now seems probable wheat would be a commodity salable at a re munerative price. The old saying is not obsolete, "As good as wheat."

Do not say a cross, disagreeable word until you have revolved it in your mind several times and oven thon don't use if unless you can first try it on a wooden Indian.

A Boston suff says the average man is worth nothing as a husband. May be perfectly true, and yet he is about the best husband material the market affords at present.

Mokuweoweo, in Hawaii, is trying o get into the limelight with a vol canic cruption, but it hasn't a chance with a name that sounds so much like

A woman's will which has been in contest six years has just been admit-ted to probate in Philadelphia and, strange ja,say, there was some of the destate left.

It makes some otherwise young pe ple feel aged to hear the waitz an two step spoken of as "old" dances.

Those stories about the kaiser . fishy odor.

Look to bealth, physical,

moral and financial health.

"Help me to help semebody," mething like the ideal prayer.

VARNEY'S Valentine Suggestions

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DETECTING_THE LIAR.

A watern judge is rangonalble for the statement that there is more perjury before the courta than ever before. Simultaneously are nosteopath, addressing a convention in New York, declares that the liar's blood pressure increases when he is provarientling, says Pitchwigh Fort. "The man isn'd born," says this doctor, "who can lie without raising, his blood pressure. When a man is telling the truth his blood pressure remains constant. When he begins to life his inventive powers are called into action. There chauses a greater exercise of mentality and a corresponding increase in his blood pressure." We are not propared to take issue with our osteopathlo informant, but it strikes us that the world is no better off for the knowledge he has thus controlled to it in the corn, and the process whenty with the process whenty it will be come after his process. DETECTING THE LIAR be a real benefactor he should sugge some simple process whereby it will be easy to detect quickly the height or depth of the blood pressure of his fellow beings. Perhaps Edison or ome of his inventive compatriots will ere get an idea for an appliance that can at least be utilized by the courts.

The apparently marvelous way in which Indians, Eskimos and other primitive people make their way through forests, anow-covered greas or other gegions which have little to indicate direction to white nawcoment. dicate direction to white newcomers has led to a widespread belief that they possess a mysterious sixth season of direction. Vilhialmur Stefansson the arctic traveler, who has lived that the Estimate is very sken. much with the Eskimos, is very skep tical about the existence of any superiority of sense of direction among primitive people of any kind, and give strong evidence from personal exp ence that Eskimos have no such au periority. The ability of Indians an others to find their way he attributes country through which they are trav eling. They note many things that ignificance to the stranger in their . White men can find their way when they have learned to know a country. When the land is gaustly strange to the white man and the Ladian or Eaking, the white man, because of his belier, developed reason. power, is more likely to nave t

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 52 A Competence at Sixty. "Sow+little, reap little,"-Franklin.

The close of the year is a very appropriate time for the individual to de stands financially.

The flight of time, as marked by th percach of another year, must brin home to the thoughtful man, a realizast carning years cannot last indefinitely. presses upon him the necessity of so planning.his course that when the time, comes for him to lay down the active work of life, his capital, or "accumu-lated day's work," must be sufficient to take up the burden of his support and enable him to spend his declining

ears in comfort and independence. E. C. Thompson in a recent issue of an Investment, magazine, maintaine hat any man of moderate income, if no will only exercise proper self-denial can at 50 possess sufficient means to

work.

The writer believes that in the times of high wages and large profi nes of high wages and large profits, well as high cost of living, the ns well as high cost of living, the thrity-man-has unch overflowing op-portunity as the world never offered before. The difficulty, as he sees it, is that nine mee in every ten do not save money. In his judgment fow men upon whom whom carpings what are considered ed small wages, should fall at 60 to own at least \$20,000. The investment of od with safety, would yield \$1,00

year, A man of 30, carming \$3,000 an until); ought so to resultate expense that at 60 he will have at least \$60,000. Some of the means through which such results may be achieved course simply in keeping outgo below incom and thus saving part of one's earning The question to ask is whether wit ven salary or wage one has the right a cortain style and standard of liing. If the style is not warranted by ourage to cut the coat acco may have to be surrendered. But such sacrifices in the years of carning ob-viate severer and more humiliating sacrifices in the years when carning

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ARTESIAN CITY

Mr. J. P. Hower returned home hast celt from Trip Fulls. Mrs. Geo. Fields has moved to Haz-

eiton.

Mr. Orson Strong was a business visitor in Twin Falls last wock.

The play given by the Artosian people last Thursday was enjoyed by all the players showing talent, this being the first ratempt for some. After the play a dance was given.

All the players snowing them, this being the direct attempt for some. After Mark J. E. Strong gave a farewall party at her home Saturdary evening for Mr. Alfred Hickey and Jesse Strong who left Sunday evening for Lonetree, Wyoming. Everyone reported a good time. Those attending from Artesian and Arr. Guy saturding from Artesian and Arr. Guy Porter.

Mr. Arthur Will Gardiner, Mr. Will Black and Mr. Guy Porter.

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Let the home of Mrs. W. E. Beers Sunday evening.

A surprise was given at the home.

evening.

A surprise was given at the home
of Mrs. Goo. Decker Monday evening
for George Decker and Mr. Wm. Peck.
Those attending from here were: Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Porter, Mrs. Taylor
and Mrs. and Mrs. "Albert Dearlinger

nd son. Mrs. Orson Strong is visiting in Mur-augh this week.

NAMES FAMOUS IN WAR ANNALS

The names familiar to the students The names randing to 198 students of the great wars of 100 years ago are; appearing daily in current disanches. Koenigsberg, Allestein, Lodz and Kellich recall, the campaign of 1800-7; when Fronch and Russians met as encision and what was left of the Prussian army cooperated with the Carristroopa. Belfort has been a notable more than two centuries, while Veridom, Longwy, and Toul are almost as celebrated for battle or stoge. Belgium is part of what in old times was called "the cock-pit of Burope." Tabitica change from generation to generation, but strategy does not. Pointathat are strategically valuable figure. In with Attay war. Hunce we see Organay entering Bolgium in an effort to

In the Twenty Million Dollar Mystery By Harold MacGrath

(Copywright, 1914, by Harold Mac-Grath.)

With Hassam All Good ZUDORA is released from her pledes to selve twenty (20) caseh. Sho confronts, however, the greatest mystery of all which is the mystery of her own life, and the ambition to secure the vasi-fortune of 130,000,000 left to her. Her remarks the farence Maccopy in the succeeding chapters. This phote ser-ial is being shown in the leading mov-ing picture theatres by the Thanbuser Film Ofportation. Among these par-ticipating are Margurita Boognis, the new viole of reporter hero. Sidney Bra-coy and Frank Parrington.

"Good riddanco of bad subbish."

Have you gone through the trusk yet?

"No."

"Woll, then, tel's take an inventor;
The two of them shoel down-togethor and due out the satelast; through trapping. Far down in sorner or trapping. Far down in sorner or trapping.

Far down in Satera opned to curtously.

"A diamond!" excelsined Slorm.

"And a mighty good one, too, it I don't rugs my guess. Look, there is a gart of a letter under it. Let's see what it says."

"And Hagsam All kept this a scorest station." when san reserved. She critical a from you!"
"Nover mind now; it is no iongor for the street. She critical a final your state of the street of a final your state of the street. She critical a final heavy state of the street of the stree

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dicated that some one was possing any covered panel. before the arrival of Bruce with that ill gotten genus, medam was in the salon, playing felly with an Amoura, kitton. It is a fact that these diger women always have bittens about, Stindonly she model the salon of the jed. of water. She summend an attent.

we do not want too many on our cab would seek a deserted spot possib-

series than a man the foliation of the certain service. They looked upon him is a harmless crank, Hunt looked up suddenly. He swept he elippings into a drawer. "Come in." he said.
The clork stuck his head into his hief office. "Lady and gentleman

"Namo".
"Storm"
"Storm"
"Tes, sit."
"Tes, sit."
"Storm joylally, for be had known hay young lawyor for sworrd years, Come in, come in! Glad to see you. That's on that legal mind of yours?
"I want you to most Miss Keens, unt; Miss Zudorn Keens?
"O, bellow I've heard oyou, Miss to the young with the word of yours?"
"I've want you've haved man I was orry, to, hear of his death."
"Hunt, you make a study of dis"Hunt, you make a study of dis-

rry to hear of his death."
"Hunt, you make a study of diaonds, don't you?" asked Storm.
"Logally, legally."

when I needed holp. The life of a reportor is fancicating. But just now I need a story. Got one?"

"Maybe, Did you ever hear of a man named Brucof!"

"You." Bailed starot at the rug. You be held known Brucof! the days lead to held known Brucof! the the system of the start of the rug. "Well." began Hunt." If think the rogue is going in beat the customs again. I'll wager that up to date he has amuggled in something over a million in gens. They'll hand at the yier irrabout two hours. Suppose we like I'm shout two hours. Suppose we like I'm with the man way to hour with the work of the world with me buttor. I'm wait to make good in this business, Hunt. The old chaps may stick a kulfe in me one of these days, but. I'll go out honest."

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inon's aboulders to make the lock give. There was a rulling good fight tora moment; then Hult succeeded in drawing his automatics.

"Hands up!"

"The two thurs saw busices the his office of the local to the saw of the local that a read their hands.

"You poor girl!" eried Storm.

"Neyer mind me," she said. Theren's some one in the next room calling for halp."

some one in the help,"
And there they found Baird,
(To be Continued.)

PILER NEWS.

(From the Filer Journal)
Odd Fellows have their annutice temorrow night.
Caraca shipped two cars of pote Portland Tuesday.
Conner will go to Spokane afe sale on the 9th for a visit with

An-for Zudora, her ordi-star shone cold and brilliant as any of the bums she was seeding as her own. When she was seeding as her own. When period and won Wellington, any hore additionable of the control of the contro

will conduct it.

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to the fire and 10.5 per cent at other latter, while he had nothing to do for a RIGHTS OF DRUGGISTS DEFINED.

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Local and Personal

H. A. Turner transacted business in win Falls Tuesday of this week from

M. B. Lue spent Wednesday a Churchill, where he had charge of a livestock sale on that day.

Mrs. W. D. Southworth of Buhl, was shopping visitor in the county seat educaday of this week.

D. W. Munger of the Hollister neighborhood, was a business visitor in Twin-Falls-Wednesday.

H. O. Brown returned Wednesd from Burley, where he had been losing after business affairs.

S. P. Atherton was a business in the west end of the truct W lay afternoon of this week.

W. C. Dickey, Jr., of Burlay, workings visitor in Twin Falls day the mugic of the week.

J. W. Havens returned Wednesday from Deaver, Colorado, where he had been for several weeks on husiness.

Attorney C. L. DeLong is able to be this office a part of each day, after successful operation for appendicitis.

R. H. Denton, manager of the Kim orly Milling company, spent Tuesday ght in Twin Falls, being called here a business.

D. S. Lowrie, travelling auditor of the Oregon Short Line, was in the try for a day the first of the week on ompany business.

E. B. Heinicke, manager of the Hol-ister Lumber company, transacted usiness in Twin Falls for a day the uddle of the week.

H. E. Cornell, who has charge of the onstruction of the state highway brough Twin Falls county, was in own for a day the middle of the week



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H. J. Idema, of Buhl, trans-usiness in Twin Palls Tuesda

Judge E. A. Walters was a visitor the first of the week in Jerome, looking after logal business:

Dr. Charles Wdthribe, of Buhl, was in the city Thursday, being called here on professional business.

M. J. Macauley returned Thursday rom Bolge, where he had been or usiness before the legislature.

William Leitch, of Rogerson, was it is city for a day or two of this wee oking after business affairs,

Attorney E. M. Wolfe was in Month Home for several fays of tycek looking after legal business.

S. Straus, of the Straus and Glauber Clothing company, spent Thursday afteraon in Buhl, looking after his interests.

Miss Hilda Graybili, cashlor of the Mountain States Telephone company, was a visitor in Kimberly Thursday of this week.

E. B. Darlington, water commission or for the Salmon tract, was a busi cost fisitor in the county seat the first

or for the Saimon tract, was a busi-uses whiten in the county seat the first of the Week.

Miss dessie Praser, who has been visiting with relatives in Sait lake (fit; returned to Twis Calis the last of the week.

John Passmore, of Elleasburg, Washington, was in the city for sever-al days of this week looking after property interests.

John L. Peters, of Amsterdam, on the Salmon tract, was a business vis-itor, in the county sent for reveral days of this work.

days of this week.

H. A. Helverson, of Hazelte
the North Side, spent several, d
the week in Twin Fulls, looki
ter business matters.

Mr. and Mr. Gr. L. Noblowere in Twin Falls. Wednesday from their home in kimberly, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McMartin.

A. W. Lake, traveling freight agent for an Eastern road, was in town for a day or two of this week from his hogdquarters in Boise.

hondquarters in Boise.

John B. Quigley, who is engaged in farming in the Castleford country, was a business visitor in the city for several days of this week.

Charles Hushaw, of the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Light and Power company, was a business visitor in Filer Thursday afternoon.

Richard Ragra, who has been mend.

Richard Baggs, who has been spend-ing the last few months in Ohio, vis-iting with relatives, returned to Twin Falls the first of the week.

It A Snyder left Monday evening or Pocatello, where he had been cal-d on business in connection with the otate Growers Association

Mrs. C. H. Burton was hoteen to the Wednesday Auction Bridge club this wask. A crecheted dreams feart went to Mrs. Clos.

Mrs. C. L. Compared to the Compared Compare A train of 40 cars of sheep pass in the road Wednesday from the Bucountry. The sheep were on the way to the Eastern markets.

Tro & Lambing arrived in the city Thursday from his home in Pocatollo He will be on the tract for several days looking after his business inter-

A. L. Bradley, of the Pioneer Har-ess shop, was a business visitor in ri-er Wednesday afternoon.

The musicale proposed by the guild or Shrow Disease by the guild or Shrow Disease by the short bootstoned by directly after Easter.

S.-A. Hansen of Driggs, Idaho, was a the city for a day or two the first of the week booking after business matters.

Several of the alloged bootieggers who were arrested last Sunday even-ng, had their hearing in the probate court Thursday of this week.

W. R. Priebe, Oregon Short Line Vatch inspector, returned Wednesday from an inspection tour which took im as far west as Bliss on the main no.

Harley J. Hooker was in the city or several days of the week with a narty of land seekers from the east, it is understood that several of the arty purchased land on the bigh land numping section.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Will be held at Twin Falls on February 25, 26, 27th, 1915. Questions ill be issued for state life, state, first coond and third grade-certificates. Mass Bernica Babeock entertained coond and third grade-certificates. Camp Fire girls with a dinner party

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. H. P. Laird will give a lun

Miss Della Brock will entertain o Mrs. C. R. Scott was hostess to the

CHEER UP

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The Actrona club met at the home of Mrs... Kaylor... Priday, attention... Mrs. Cogwell read a paper or. The English. Colonies. and the subject "Indian Education," was lead by Mrs. Kaylor and Tredy discussed by the club members. Luncheon was served.

the card tables.

A delightful Kensington was given by Mrs. Lewis Pettit Wednesday affernoon. One of the features of the afternoon was a "Flower Guessing" contest at which Miss Wile won the favor, a potted plant. The luncheon was served at small tables, decorated was anosted in serving the footses was anosted in serving the footses was anosted in serving the potter of the property of the propert

ing attrictive centerplece of pink car nations. Pink hearts were used a place cards. Following the dinner ol-time games were played and the even ing passed merrily.

The table was centered with a pink birthday cake, surmounted by pink candles. Following the dinner each guest was requested to tell an Indian

CHURCHES

Ascension Episcopal Church egular morning service 11 a, m day, February 14. Sabbath senou 10 a, m, and Bible class directl r services.

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Art and in Poetry.

One of the most endoughle aftermoorn of the club year was the Valentine contest under the untangement of Mrs. Chas. Robbins, each member responding to the request for an original valentime. The success of the day was embaned by the artistic and appropriate decorations of the hall, the contest of the

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season-ends. Feed night and-morning itse-following misture. Five parts of corn chop. Here parts of bran, two parts of man heraps, four parts of the feed from the five per control of the five per cont of courne sand. Mis and moulten so the man is crumbly. As

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A great amount of water is ogg.

In packing dressed poultry for ship mont, nover use straw, cloth or paper. See that the carcasses are in such condition that they attract the eye of the customer. . Poor carcasses should never be se

Poor carcasses should noter be sent to a citisamizet; neither should they be packet with good ones.

Remember in cald weather to in-crease the meat ration, as the hens need it to keep up the heat for the body.

In March the broller market calls for one and a quarter pound bird; April, one and a half pound; May, one quarter to two pounds.

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sor Paduces. w. culture recommends that litter of all kinds be removed from around the trunks of young trees and that a six-lach mound of earth thrown shout trunks of such troes is also a good plan. This protection of earth also as good produced the second of the seco

vencer or cloth.

GOOD PROTECTION FOR TREES

POTATO ROTS QUITE COSTLY

cannot do more than a half day's work in a day, cows that cat more than they carn, and who has no poultry or, sheep to clean up the suin that would otherwise go to waste.

By changing my methods I have made three times as much money, since I came to South Dakota as I ever did in Ohio, atthough I do not think my land is any better and when

nk my land is any better and not work as hard.

do not work as hard.

"I have exactly the same amount of land I had in Ohlo and porhaps I have learned how to farm It botter, but I attiflute—what little success I have had to the fact that everything on the place is productive and that I keep

I traded the outlit for a bunch of yearling calves and folt that I had a load off my chost.

Within a week after I had made my trades and purchases I had the sheep bear cleaning up a 25-acre pasture, over 100 chickens were scratching their living out of the helds, the boss wore putting on desh; the cows made more butter than we could use, which

et to Treat-All Tu ng Affection With Soluti Mercury Bichloride.

Various types of rot annually de-etroy many thousands of dollars' worth of polatoes. The rots respo-sible for-much of these damages are internal brown rot, powdory dry rot, soft rot and stem rot. Very often tubers are attacked in the field or in storage by a soft rot which quickly reduces the potatoes to a soft, allmy, foul-melling mass.

a soft alimy, foul-smelling mass.
The stem rot funges, rhizoctonia,
produces on the tubers small days
brown bodies which recountle bits of
soil. These bodies are the winteringour stage of the funges and may
spread vary rapidly from one tuber to and soft rots. ctonia and the ormercury bichloride and to discar seed all tubers showing the brow g discoloration.

Not Always Cows Fault.

It is very often as much the fault of
the milker, if the cow goes dry, as it
is the fault of the cow hercelt. The
way sho is handled and the feed sho

GOOD TILLING BY EXPLOSION

recognized methods of farming in future, just as locomotion by ex-ton is already one of the principal ns of getting carried about... other words, the "uxplosive plow" become as familian as the ex-two-engine.

In the complete shaking up and fissuring-of-the soil.

This extends in boyond the edges
of the excevation, and below its bottom, so that fresh supplies of chemical food, are, brought within reach of
the roots of the tree.

The roots of the tree
and the tree period that young
trees planted in ground prepared by
explosion grew much more rapidly and
yigorously than others planted in the
usual way, and begin to bear fruit
sooner.

Old exhausted orchards may be re-lowed by the use of explosives. In some cases small cartridges are ex-ploded under-the-roots of the-trees, and in other cases larger cartridges, buried three or more foot deep, are exploded midway between trees standing 15 feet apart. The result is to

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or applications are satisfactory, an the only course of treatment is po-sonal attention to each infested tree. Preventive methods are more su-cessful. If a thick coating of som



by Flat-He ree Borer,

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and those bear fruit to

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par.
Very little progress can be made to building up a good herd of hogs the policy is to dispose, of the oung sows after they have farrowed no or two litters. Young sows are,



ducers, as matured sows. They will, however, develop as they mature, and can often be retained a number of years to advantage.

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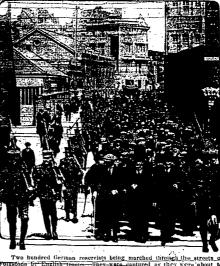
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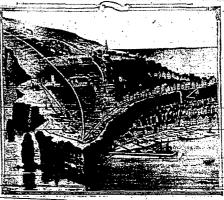
(By M. COVERDELLA)
ou often see a man kick and cutt
colt around, every time it haps to get in his way.
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No Car Can Do More Than the 1915 Buick

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Two dollar and a half Ladfes' shoes, in kids, velours and gun metrals, as a price . \$1.08
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