

TWIN FALLS NEWS

VOLUME I

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904

NUMBER 6

LARGEST IRRIGATION PROJECT IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Work Is Progressing Rapidly and It Is Expected Water Will Be Turned Into the Canal at an Early Date—Placer Miners Are Hoping to Obtain Water Supply Tunnel Through Island—Figures on the Work.

The West—the section of the country to which the reclamation of desert land means most—is about to witness the opening of the greatest irrigation project ever undertaken or planned in the New World—the mammoth canal system of the Twin Falls Land & Water company of Idaho.

When the Snake river begins the work, next month, which enterprise and capital have made possible—the watering of 271,000 acres of hitherto arid soil in southern Idaho—the dream of one man, I. B. Perrine, who saw before all others the one thing needed to complete Nature, will have been realized.

This irrigation project in Cassia and Lincoln counties, Idaho, differs in several material points from others now in process of completion under direct control of the government. By the Carey act the lands embraced in the canal system were withdrawn from the public domain by the state board of Idaho. The Carey act is a congressional measure by which desert lands are turned over to the state for reclamation, the state in turn contracting for this with private individuals. The latter are repaid for their work by the sale of water rights at a price fixed by the state. While individual capital is behind projects under the Carey act, they are under state supervision and control.

ONE-THIRD NOW OPEN

Of the 270,000 acres included in the segregation of this, the third largest irrigation enterprise in the world, 130,000 acres are now open for settlement. A canal 69 miles long will feed this vast area moisture, which has in the past been the one thing lacking to make it one of the garden spots of the West. Water will be conveyed within a half-mile of every quarter section of the segregated property.

Already thousands of acres have been cleared of the dense sage and desert vegetation which covers the lands in their native state. When water is turned in, it will feed soil which is absolutely free from alkali or other substances injurious and will remain mellow under cultivation. The soil is a fine volcanic ash, easily cultivated. As is well known, where sagebrush grows thickest will be found the soil best adapted to agricultural pursuits under proper conditions.

TO OPEN NEXT MONTH.

The present calculations of the company are to turn the Snake river into the main canal about December 10. At this date about thirty miles of the sixty-nine-mile canal will be available, leaving about 39 miles to be completed within the next twelve months. When the gates are thrown open a river 80 feet wide at the channel bottom, 112 feet wide at the water line and ten feet deep at center, will flow westerly on the south side of the Snake for a distance of 26 miles.

Here the diverted water will divide, one-half or part pursuing a

high line, the other a low line. The latter branch, with a vertical drop of seventy-five feet, will afford thousands of horse-power. Eventually the two branches will meet further down, terminating at the canyon of the Salmon river.

Of first interest in any great irrigation project is the steam utilized—stolen from Nature to strengthen Nature. The Snake river rises thousands of feet above sea level in the very heart of Yellowstone park, Wyoming. There are two distinct heads, known as the north and south forks. The Snake flows or rather writhes westward across southern Idaho where the state is widest until a point near the western limit of Idaho is reached. Then it takes a northerly course and for two hundred miles forms the boundary between Idaho and Oregon. It joins the Columbia river at Pasco, Wash.

During its journey of nearly a thousand miles between Yellowstone and the Columbia, the Snake drops 4,500 feet, its elevation at Pasco being about 500 feet. Throughout the greater part of its course the river is interrupted by cataracts, and only from the Washington-Idaho boundary to its mouth is it navigable. The gorge, which the Snake cut through the breadth of Idaho is narrow and steep-sided. It flows through canyons banked by volcanic overflows, as do, in general, its tributaries.

ENORMOUS WATER SUPPLY.

The water supply available for the Twin Falls scheme is enormous. So great is the river's discharge that the largest possible diversion for irrigation can have no appreciable effect upon the total flow, save in one or two months of the year. In a paper read by James D. Schuyler, vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, before the Eleventh Irrigation congress, at Ogden, Sept. 18, 1903, valuable statistics on the total flow of the Snake river near the main headworks of the irrigation canals were given. In part, Mr. Schuyler's report follows:

"The area of the drainage basin above Montgomery Ferry, near Minidoka, Ida., has been determined by the United States geological survey to be 22,600 square miles. The maximum discharge of the river at this point in 1897, as measured by the United States engineers in the month of May, was 47,480 cubic feet per second, the minimum flow, in September of that year, being 4,800 second-feet. In the calendar year of 1897 the total discharge was computed to be 9,334,300 acre-feet."

Of the total annual flow of the river, it is believed that not more than 10 or 15 per cent will ever be applied to the soil. A portion of this will, of course, return to the river in time by percolation from the irrigated fields.

All attempts to divert the Snake previous to the one which is nearing completion were made, above American Falls, which is about fifty miles above Milner—the site

of the Twin Falls dam. I. B. Perrine saw that Milner, the head of the great canyon of the Snake, was the place of all places to undertake the work of damming and diverting.

PERRINE CONCEIVED PROJECT.

I. B. Perrine came to southern Idaho, as a man of small means, from Indiana, about eighteen years ago. He was then only about 22 years old, but possessed of pluck and determination to succeed. He chose as a site for his home a canyon watered by the Blue lakes, so-called, which spring out of the ground about five miles below Shoshone falls. Here, with the aid of a partner, Tom Heinman, he began a long, hard struggle to change a barren tract into orchards that were to produce the finest fruit in the world.

To build a house it was necessary to let down lumber and tools over the edge of the canyon by means of a rope and tackle. For a time both Perrine and Heinman stayed at the canyon and started reclaiming the soil and putting to good advantage the water supply furnished by Blue lakes. But Perrine soon found that money was needed to push things as speedily as he wished, so he agreed to go to Butte and work in the mines. With the money thus earned Heinman tended to developing the ranch and orchard at Blue lakes.

In June, 1893, Mr. Perrine came to S. B. Milner of Salt Lake and unfolded the scheme which he had conceived of diverting the waters of the Snake for irrigation purposes. His faith in the possibilities led Colonel Milner to make an investigation and becoming convinced that the project was practicable, Governor Steunenberg and other Idaho men were also interested.

From then until 1900 the projectors were occupied chiefly in filing claims for water rights and having private surveys made. In 1900 State Engineer D. W. Ross made a survey and reported to the state of Idaho his investigations. This report agreed with those previously obtained that the irrigation enterprise was feasible and would prove of the greatest benefit to hundreds of miles of property as yet only a desert of sage.

In 1902 P. L. Kimberly and F. H. Buhl of Sharon, Pa., already largely interested in western mines, entered the company and agreed to put up the money needed to carry the enterprise to a successful conclusion.

Up to date nearly a million dollars has been outlaid. During the whole time of construction, dating from a year ago last April there have been 500 men continuously employed.

The site chosen for the headworks was about twenty-three miles east of Twin Falls, what is now the town of Milner.

Here the river is only fifty feet below the land level and aside from the fact that it is at the head of the great canyon proper, the course of the stream is obstructed by two rocky islands. Here, then, was the ideal spot to dam the Snake and hold it forever at the disposal of man for good.

It was necessary to build three dams, and this work was commenced in April, 1903. Two of

the dams are now completed. To build the third dam the great tunnel, one of the novel engineering features of the whole work, had to be built under the south island. This tunnel was found necessary in order that the dam foundations of the main channel might be laid. With the Snake once rushing through the new outlet, work was commenced on the north dam.

TUNNEL THROUGH ISLAND.

The tunnel, which was completed some time ago, and through which the water now rushes from Yellowstone to the Columbia, is 70-feet wide and 212 feet long. There are eight compartments, controlled by eight great gates. The longest of these is 212 feet in length, the shortest, on the extreme north, about 80 feet. The tunnel cost in excess of \$100,000.

There are discharging through the eight compartments 8,000 cubic feet of water per second, representing the entire volume of the Snake at this point and time. The capacity of the tunnel is much in excess of this figure. It is safe to say that this immense work, constructed at so great an outlay, will never be called into actual service as far as carrying away water not needed for the great canal is concerned. The surplus water will flow over the rim of the two islands, which are to be utilized as spillways.

The maximum wasteway capacity provided in all the gates and spillways is, according to Consulting Engineer Schuyler, 166,000 second-feet. This includes the canal and drainage channels, and still the water would be at least a foot below the top of the dams. The maximum wasteway capacity given above is over three times in excess of the greatest recorded discharge. Thus, even though the government reservoirs above give way, the headworks would be in no danger.

The dam on the north is larger than either of the other two. All three are constructed with a wood core, which runs from bank to bank, and which rests on bedrock. Double thicknesses of plank were used in making the core, these being spiked to uprights every two feet. This core serves to check seepage. Even should leakage appear, it will lack sufficient velocity to do any harm. The total length of the three dams is in excess of 1,200 feet.

HONEYCOMB OF WATER GATES.

In addition to the wasteway outlets noted above, both islands have been provided with a system of waste gates, which literally honeycomb them. There are nearly 200 gates in all, controlled by hand, and expected to prove amply sufficient to control the flow of the river at any time. Combined, they have a capacity of discharge equal to over 60,000 second-feet.

There are several engineering features with the great work which, like the tunnel, stand out above all others in interest. Among these is the Dry creek dam, which, in itself, is an engineering feat. This dam was built about eight miles from the intake on the main canal, for the purpose of avoiding a detour of several miles: Dry creek is the name of the small tributary which made the dam necessary. The dam is made of earth, and in one place is nearly

fifty feet high. It is several thousand feet long. A reservoir has been formed by the embankment, which will prove helpful in regulating the flow of the canal west of that point. This reservoir will have an area of nearly 2,000 acres. The dam was completed only after great perseverance. Water had to be brought from a spring four miles away.

The canal headgates form another interesting feature. The gates are about eleven feet high and are hung on a center axle. They are semi-cylindrical in shape, the water pressure being exerted on the convex side. By means of a drop balance weight the gates may be easily raised and lowered.

Still another novel feature is the drop pit which has been installed beneath the main canal a short distance from the intake. This pit is for the purpose of catching all debris, rocks, salt, wood, etc., which may work in past the gates. The objectionable matter will float along the bed of the canal, which for a few thousand feet is of smooth concrete, until the catch pit is reached.

This, as its name implies, is simply a sink in the bed of the canal, 600 feet in length. A large tree stump rolling along the canal drops into this as though over a cataract. Gates leading back into the Snake river will form a means of flushing the canal whenever necessary.

In this scheme, only the general idea which has been observed throughout is followed, namely, the giving back by means of laterals for better or worse, whatever has been taken from the great stream.

Not until nearly a year ago was all the machinery used in constructing the dams and works installed, owing to the difficulty of getting it from the East. Electricity has been employed almost wholly for power purposes. This is obtained by means of a thirty-one foot drop of a 100 second-foot stream of water upon a turbine wheel. About 500 horse power is thus obtained, the current being used for electric railway purposes, electric derricks, drills and shovels and centrifugal pumps.

PLACER MINERS ARE HOPING.

There is one side of the project which has probably not occurred to persons not on the scene of action.

What will happen if, during some period of low water, the main canal should need all the stream—the whole Snake river? The result would be the bringing to light of the canyon beds below the dams, and here miners say will be found a rich harvest of good, yellow gold dust.

It is not likely, however, that this will occur as soon as many might wish, for the canal will be ready for opening long before the low stage of the river begins.

Twin Falls is at present about twenty-three miles from the railroad. The Oregon Short-Line passes through Kimama, from which a stage leaves for Cassia county. The Short Line, however, has already commenced construction on a line to Twin Falls which is likely to be the main thoroughfare from Salt Lake to the northwest and the coast. The

[CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

TWIN FALLS NEWS

Published in the Heart of the Greatest Body of Irrigable Arid Land in the West.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

"Can ladies smoke in automobiles?" queries an exchange. They can; but they don't.

Hops have gone up, but they will go down just as steadily as if nothing had happened.

For wearing a dress with a low neck on the street Mrs. Pat Campbell was annoyed by a lot of rubbernecks.

Churches are uniting at a great rate. Is the religious world becoming super-nominationalistically inclined? Whew!

A blue book of the cat aristocrats of America has been published. All cats look alike from the bedroom window.

The college young man, if desired, will cheerfully look after the coeds. Chicago-Tribune.

Dr. Gansuulin says that the day of the boy orator is gone. Sure. The boy orator has grown to a man and quit the habit.

The world's fair air ship race was a fizzle. Still, it is worthy of praise for one thing. It didn't result in the killing of anybody.

Those lamas who pray even for the microbes they swallow might save time by following our example and boiling the water.

The Parisians are now engaging in falconry in automobiles. By my hat, dom, messieurs, mediaevalism up to date is really hot stuff.

In his new novel entitled "Automobilemania" it is thought that Jules Verne will considerably lower his former record of eighty days.

The loss sustained by the University of Minnesota, by reason of the recent fire is not so great as at first reported. They saved the gridiron.

How would it do, for instance, to try the recently discovered and much talked of sour-milk elixir of life on the frequently slaughtered Kurds.

There is nothing to show, however, that the Harry Lehr dogs try to undog themselves, so to speak, when they attend one of his parties.

William Waldorf Astor is still able to tolerate America at financial investment, but nothing more, than that, mark you, must be expected of him.

The Radcliffe girls have been cautioned "to look at the boys" in their travels in Cambridge. It's a slow girl that can't see the boys without looking.

Mr. Harry Lehr, whose latest flash of genius is the invention of tea parties for dogs, is said to object to newspaper notoriety. We should think he would.

An Ashoville hen scratched up in the poultry yard a diamond worth \$2,000 that had been lost two years. Be kind and considerate to your hens; it may be worth while.

President Butler wants \$2,000,000 for Columbia university. Dr. Harper may be able to furnish him with a prescription, but he will have to look for his own apothecary.

The small stockholders in the \$2,000,000 New Jersey corporation which has been sold out for \$300 hereafter will believe just one tea-thousandth of what prospectuses say.

Wo Ting-fang, who is to revisit the United States, will be surprised on his return to find out how well this country has managed to worry along without his counsel and advice.

Surgeons lately relieved an Ohio young woman of fifty-one needles that were scattered through various parts of her anatomy. She must have been a girl with many fine points about her.

Chicago teachers are going to make a careful study of that city incidentally the hospitals are preparing to increase their facilities for caring for persons suffering from nervous prostration.

The Senate committee finds that the Chickasaw and Creek Indians are selling their valuable lands for a song. The worst of it is that they immediately pass the bars of music over the other kind.

Experts are discussing the question as to what shall be done with our idiots. Really it isn't necessary to do anything with them so long as they do nothing worse than take

Over the Hawk's Nest Visitor Not an Agent

We checked our pace, the red road sharply bounding; we saw the hawk's nest in the dark olive depths of pines resounding... Above the tumult of the canon lifted the gray hawk breathless hung... Or on the hill a winged shadow drifted... We saw the hawk's nest... Or when twilight the mountain side was lit... With many a seam and scar... A mole-hill seen so far... We looked in silence down across the distant... Unfathomable reach; A silence broken by the guide's con-... And realistic speech: "Walker of Murphy's blew a hole through Peters... For some time he had; Then up she dived out of South Horn... Across the... "We ran him out of strings and up through Eden... And across the fort below... And this canon Peter's brother lead-... And me and Clark and Joe... "He fou't us name; somehow I disre-

member... Some say it was waddling, some a seat... From the cave on the ground... "But in one minute all the hill below... Was just one abet of flame;... Called to him... "And well, the dog was named... "He made no sign; the area of hill were... With a sharp and tan?... "And then we turned to go... "And then you see that rock that's... With a sharp and tan?... "But he that howled, and gnashed its... In smoke and dust and flame;... "Greasy or man, but game!... "That's all! Well, yes, it does look... "And kinder makes one queer... And dizzy looking down. A drop of... "Ain't a bad thing, right here!" -Bret Hart.

A gentleman prominent in legal circles in Baltimore recently moved into a beautiful home in the suburbs of that city... The tenth visitor was a tall, sad-eyed man, who after the customary exchange of greetings, started in as if to deliver a lengthy harangue... "My dear sir, really you are wasting your time trying to sell any window screens at this house... "But, sir, if... "Nor do we wish to buy a lawn mower... We do not need any furniture polish... As for folding beds, we

wouldn't have one on the place as I... "Really, my dear sir, indignantly... "Of course, of course," came from the harassed lawyer... "Pardon me, pardon me!" the lawyer gasped... "I am the pastor of the Orthodox Brethren church... "You are, in order to make your... "And now, sir, I wish you good day... "And the lawyer stated that it took him a whole week to fix things right with the pastor.

Folklore Story of Eden

Here is a bit of Hungarian folklore: After the Lord had decided to expel Adam and Eve from paradise, He sent Gabriel, the Hungarian angel, to carry out his order... Then the Lord sent Michael, the German angel, Adam and Eve at once set to work preparing even a richer meal than had been served Gabriel... Thereupon the Lord sent Florian, the Roumanian angel, because the Lord knew Florian to be more obedient and less magnanimous... Adam and Eve were just dining when Florian, hat and fargo cane in hand,

stopped in. He saluted in a most humble manner and then told why he had come... "Have you it in writing?" inquired Adam, severely... Then the Lord sent Michael, the German angel, Adam and Eve at once set to work preparing even a richer meal than had been served Gabriel... Thereupon the Lord sent Florian, the Roumanian angel, because the Lord knew Florian to be more obedient and less magnanimous... Adam and Eve were just dining when Florian, hat and fargo cane in hand,

Religion of the Indian

Charles Gibson disputes the assertion that the primitive Indian is a heathen... "The reason for these annual festivities is the ripening of the corn... "The square grounds wherein these ceremonies are carried on are very sacred when the customs are carried

out properly... "Each town in olden times had its respective 'busk' not always on the same date... "The grounds might or day... "The man, woman by day who had eaten green corn before these ceremonies were concluded was not allowed to take part at the 'busk'...

Her Size a Handicap

"I want to be one of the little kind," said the tall girl... "My dancing school days were am-bittered by having to dance with boys half my size... "Last week I bought a dream of a hat... "My dancing school days were am-bittered by having to dance with boys half my size... "Last week I bought a dream of a hat... "My dancing school days were am-bittered by having to dance with boys half my size...

"It's grand," said a wee little woman... "Oh, yes, it has," I said, and I bent down... "Well, nobody will ever see it up there," said she... "And everybody agreed with her that it did... "Nobody ever sees the top of my hat, and I might as well have none at all... "There is nothing in town can synthesize understandingly with me but the monument, and the monument doesn't wear hats."

Many Uses for Bananas

New uses are being found for the banana... "Another product put up by the same concern is 'banana-aga'... "The fruit is cut into slices and put through a process which is yet a secret, though sugar is employed incidentally... "The result being a decidedly toothsome delicacy, not much like figs, but equi-

ly far away from the ordinary banana... "In countries where the banana grows it is highly valued as a vegetable for cooking... "The banana is also used for making paper... "The banana is also used for making paper... "The banana is also used for making paper...

Life Given Dead Nerves

Nerve splicing, or restoring dead nerves to life, is one of the latest achievements of surgery... "The cure of paralysis and palsy is brought about by means of the process... "Paralysis in old people or those advancing in years is sometimes due to this accident... "Two children victims of birth palsy

have been experimented upon with such success that the patients are as well as the most anxious mother could wish... "The nerves which supply motion to the affected limbs are severed from... "The patient is under their influence the harder it is to follow the nerve threads... "Two children victims of birth palsy

Magic in Child's Laugh

Is there, when the winds are singing In the happy summer time... "Listen and be now delighted; More hath touched her golden strings... "Organ finer, deeper, clearer, Though it be a stranger's tone... "For it answers to his own... "All its myriad magic chords... "Through the laughter of a child.

Harpicorns from time-touched towers... "These are long, the ear forgets; But in memory's power, intense... "Hear the deepest bliss to treasure... "For she listens with her heart... "Lamar Blanchard

A Complicated Case

Mrs. Mortimer had herself with the aid of an attendant, and removed her gloves with the expression of one who has suffered untold indignities... "Well, what's been going on at your club to-day?" asked Mr. Mortimer... "The committee meeting," said Mrs. Mortimer, bitterly... "I think it is time there was a change made in our presiding officer... "Now, this afternoon," said his wife, her indignation rising as she talked...

cause some of us have maids that prefer to go out Wednesday, because it's so common... "But they said it couldn't be done because they liked Thursday... "It seems as if it would be very selfish if they don't, would so many women... "I don't wonder," said Mr. Mortimer, solemnly passing his hand across

Lyddy Baxter Was Wise

"Talk about always having your wife about you," began Mrs. Doull... "The boarder preserved the silence of the modest and the inexperienced, but his look of interest was all the encouragement Mrs. Doull needed... "Now, take it this summer," she continued... "I guess you can have this one for the summer, says Lyddy passing it right back; quick's a flash... "Lyddy's Companion

Almiry Burnham's boarders, and they say she's well off... "When the hymn was given out Lyddy see the woman hadn't a hymn book... "I guess you can have this one for the summer, says Lyddy passing it right back; quick's a flash... "Lyddy's Companion

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Published every Friday at
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

D. H. Barber Chas. P. Diehl
BARBER & DIEHL, Publishers

Subscription Rates.
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Six Months, in Advance, 1.00

Easy Life of Western Farmers.
Western farmers do not lead the hard life of their eastern brothers. Conditions are so much better that it is not necessary. On eighty acres of irrigated land, an Idaho farmer can grow more produce, and sell it for more money, than the Iowa or Illinois farmer can on 160 acres. The reasons for this are better and more regular climate; richer soil, and water just when and just as much as is needed. No drouths, no floods. No late, cold, rainy springs; no unseasonable frosts, no curse of insects. Conditions are all favorable, and instead of working from before daylight until after dark for a great portion of the year, the western farmer can and does afford reasonable hours for toil, and plenty of time for recreation. Life is not all drudgery on an irrigated farm.

The News presents elsewhere a likeness of Secretary of State Gibson, who has taken a prominent part in the settlement of the trouble at the state penitentiary, as one of the members of the state prison board. From the understanding the News has of the matter, imperfect though it is, it seems that Messrs. Gibson and Bagley should have the moral support of the people. When ever a state appointee so far forgets his dignity as to make a "gun talk" and to draw a gun to defend himself against another person who is endeavoring to execute the orders of a state board, he should be called to an accounting, whether his previous acts were right or wrong. Mr. Gibson led the state ticket in his home county, Fremont, by about 300. He is said to be a very conservative and popular man.

To those who do not fully realize what extensive proportions the American sugar beet industry has assumed, the following extract from the annual report of Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department regarding the subject may be interesting information. Secretary Wilson reports:
In regard to the sugar beet the chief effort of the department has been to effect improvement in the seed and to study the diseases with a view to the discovery of remedies. Strains of pedigree seed are being established in New York, Michigan, Utah and Washington, having already assumed commercial importance in the last two states. It seems to be a question of but a few years when the entire 5,000,000 pounds used in the United States will be produced at home.

What Irrigation Means.
Mr. Easter Farmer, did you ever leave your sun-parched farm in July, with corn withering and small grain suffering from lack of rain, yourself and neighbors dispirited and apprehensive over either a crop failure or a short crop, and go into a city with water playing on green lawns and around luxuriant trees, and wish you could water your farm as the city man waters his lawn? Did you ever stop to think what a great advantage it would be to you to have water at such a time? You depend upon the accident of rainfall. The city man relies upon the certainty of irrigation. You take your water, much or little, when it comes. The city man gets his when he wants it, and in quantities to suit. Have you ever experienced a "wet spring" when you were not able to finish planting, nor to cultivate what had been planted, when floods threat-



SECRETARY OF STATE W. H. GIBSON.

ened and your crops suffered because of too much water? If you could have turned the excess water away, what would it have meant? You could have had your land in an irrigated country.

Again, Mr. Eastern Farmer: Did you ever get your small grain cut off in the shock, perhaps; and have the rains come and come until the grain sprouted and spoiled or was damaged? Or have your hay rained upon until the substance was gone, or it was discolored so that it was neither saleable nor good for feed?

If so, you were not depending on irrigation.

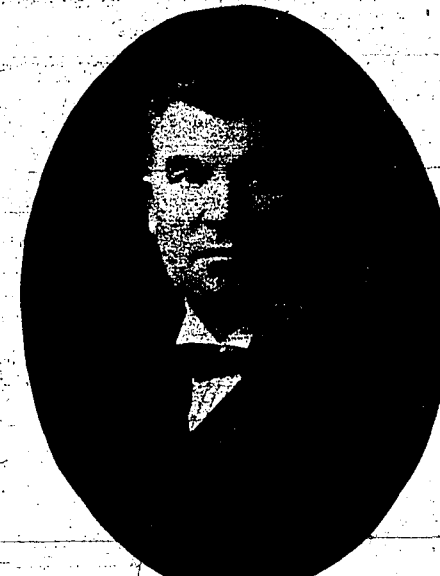
Irrigation is the science of farming. Rainfall farming is accidental farming. With irrigation, all that is necessary is to know, how to plow and plant, and how much water the crop needs

and when it needs it. A little experience will supply this knowledge. You are sure of a good crop every year, and you know in advance that it will not be spoiled by rain during harvesting time.

When you depend upon rainfall you may plow and plant with all possible care, but floods, or drouth, or rains at harvesting time may render all your work useless.

How much insurance would you be willing to pay to have a normal crop guaranteed? If you could get such insurance, you would pay a good deal.

You can get it here—it is an irrigated farm, and you will pay for your farm in five years over and above what you would make during the same time on a farm where you depend upon rainfall. This is the certainty of irrigation.



JAMES H. BRADY.

James H. Brady, whose likeness is produced above, is one of Idaho's foremost citizens, inasmuch as he is the promoter of many of the state's most important enterprises, such as irrigation and the utilization of the wasted power of the Snake river in the production of electric lights for Pocatello and Blackfoot.

During the late campaign Mr. Brady was honored with the chairmanship of the Republican state central committee, in the conduct of which office he displayed the same energy and sound judgment as he does in his business affairs, and was an important factor in the sweeping Republican victory which resulted in every nook and corner of the state. Although it was Mr. Brady's debut in politics, he proved conclusively that he would be as successful in the role of a politician as he has been in the business enterprises in which he has devoted his energies and keen judgment.

In fact, briefly stated, James H. Brady possesses the elements of success and will win out in any project he undertakes.

Mr. Brady resides in Pocatello, which city should be proud to number him among her citizens.

Home Surgery.
A bit of home surgery, stated to have been practiced when a splinter is driven into a child's hand particularly deep, is its extraction by steam, says the Brooklyn Times. A bottle with a sufficiently wide mouth is filled two-thirds with very hot water, and the mouth of the bottle is placed under the injured spot. The suction draws the flesh down when a little pressure is used, and the steam in a moment or two extracts inflammation and splinter together. This is very efficacious when the offending substance has been in for several hours, long enough to have started some of its evil consequences.

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Carry a Large Line of General Merchandise such as is Demanded in a New and Growing Country

Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Dry Goods, Furnishings

Everything you Need

TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO

LARGEST IRRIGATION PROJECT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

new road leaves the main track fifty-six miles west of Pocatello, following the line of the great canal closely. The dam and head-gates will be passed by the new line.

With the completion of the Short Line road quick connection will be given to a seaport and several inland markets, to which producers may ship with great profit. There will also, of course, be a good home and state demand. One of the many big industries which it is planned will be brought to Twin Falls through the great irrigation project will be a \$1,000,000 sugar beet factory to be erected by a Cleveland, O., capitalist by the name of Shaw. The factory will give employment throughout the year to 400 men. The fact that nowhere in the world can fruit be raised to better advantage it is believed will result in canneries being established, each of which will employ hundreds of men and women.

FIGURES ON THE WORK.

Here are some data on America's greatest irrigation enterprise.

The finished work will represent an expenditure of \$2,500,000.

The completion of the project, it is estimated, will mean within five years an increased taxable valuation for the state of Idaho of \$25,000,000, and an increase in population of over 25,000.

The main canal, together with laterals and ditches, would, if placed in line, reach from Salt Lake to San Francisco and back.

At a moderate expense, more than 100,000 horse power may be obtained from Shoshone, Twin and Auger falls. This figure is much in excess of power actually developed in Utah today.

The city of Twin Falls has been laid out by the chief of construction of the World's Fair grounds, St. Louis, and is of model design. Parks are planned, ground for the purpose having already been set apart. The acreage of the segregated district is one-fourth as large as the state of Rhode Island, and nearly seven times as great as that of Salt Lake valley.

At one time during the construction of the headworks there were 1,000 men employed. This small army has at no time been reduced to less than 500.

The land will sell at \$25.50. Of this 50 cents represents the purchase price of the land. The balance goes for water rights.—Salt Lake Herald.

SPLENDID—PROGRESS BEING MADE

So Says Chief Engineer Ashton, Speaking of O. S. L. Extensions.

William Ashton of Salt Lake, chief engineer of the Oregon Short Line, arrived in the city yesterday morning on business connected with the extension of the Nataratorum spur to the Barber lumber mills. He expects to remain in the city for several days.

Mr. Ashton paid a visit to the site of the dam and mills yesterday afternoon and was very much pleased with the scene of bustle and activity which he was met.

"They have about 40 teams at work out there," he said in speaking of his visit, "and a large number of men working on the dam and buildings."

"The establishment of such an enterprise as the Barber mills, with hundreds of men to be employed, is a matter of great importance to Boise."

Mr. Ashton reports that good progress is being made on the grading for the Minidoka & Southwestern branch line. He looks for the grading to the river from Minidoka to be nearly completed by the last of the year. There would probably be time enough, he stated, for the road to be entirely completed by spring, were it not for the difficulty of laying rails and getting a good, smooth roadbed during

the winter months. He said the feat could be accomplished, under proper circumstances, but it would be very difficult to secure satisfactory results and he intimated that the completion of the railroad through the Minidoka and Twin Falls reclamation tracts might be delayed until next spring.

In speaking of the proposal to extend the Minidoka line westward from its intended terminus, so as to draw more directly from the Bruneau territory, and rejoin the present line at or near Glenn's Ferry, Mr. Ashton said

it was his understanding that the new road would run through a very rich country and one which in a few years would become quite thickly populated. It would doubtless be well patronized as the years went by, and at some time in the future the territory might become so rich as to demand a western outlet for its trade. In that event, it is possible the published prophecy that the Minidoka line was destined to become the main line of the Oregon Short Line, might materialize.—Boise Statesman.



GOVERNOR-ELECT FRANK R. GOODING.

IDAHO GREATEST INLAND STATE.

Opinion of Governor-Elect Gooding After Visiting Every County.

Governor-elect Frank R. Gooding, a few days since, in an interview published in the Boise Statesman, said Idaho was the greatest of all the states so bordering on the ocean. He visited every county and witnessed a development everywhere. In part, his interview was as follows:

Governor-elect Frank R. Gooding arrived yesterday from his home in Shoshone, where he had been busy since election day attending to business matters. Mr. Gooding came through what was probably the most strenuous campaign conducted by any candidate in the country without even so much as a cold or sore throat. He traveled over 1100 miles behind horses, spoke in every county in the state and never disappointed an audience. Such a campaign naturally required much physical effort in addition to the mental strain, yet Mr. Gooding never looked better or felt better than he does at present. The contest seemed to act upon his aggressive temperament like a tonic and the wearisome journeys he was frequently compelled to make and under which a man of less virility would have given way, were to him recreation.

"I have been attending to my business affairs," said Mr. Gooding, "and getting them in shape so that I may be able to leave for St. Louis in about ten days. I want to see the Idaho exhibit at the World's Fair. The state is making a good showing there and there is no time like the present for getting to work on our exhibit for the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland next year. Our agricultural, horticultural and mineral products are the finest of their kind in the world and we will demonstrate their quality in Portland as we have in St. Louis."

"There is one feature which, towers above all others in my recollection. It is the magnificent glory of Idaho which looms up behind her developed resources and proclaims her the greatest and richest of the inland states. To be convinced as I am of the state's enormous productive capacity and brilliant future I would cheerfully suffer the inconvenience of a half dozen campaigns. If it were possible for every citizen of Idaho to visit where I have visited and see what I have seen in the past few weeks they would better appreciate the grandeur and wealth of the state. This appreciation will grow as our means of communication improve. It is surprising the number of letters I have received regarding a north and south railroad. The project

seems to appeal to every loyal citizen and I confidently expect it to take tangible form before long. When it comes up of the south will get better acquainted with our northern brethren and they with us. Then hand to hand we will work for the upbuilding of the state and Idaho will be the greatest of the states whose boundaries do not touch the oceans.

"When I inspected the great beet sugar factory at Idaho Falls and it was demonstrated to me that the plant was making a better record than any other of its age in the country, Idaho grew bigger and greater in my eyes. The plant is something more than a pile of brick, steel and cement with a mass of machinery within. It is a huge, throbbing monument of Idaho's prodigious agricultural wealth. When a state can boast of sustaining the most remunerative beet sugar factory of its size and age in a country like ours, that state has something to attract capital and labor. Moreover, though it was fearful that the frosts would injure the sugar beets, it was found that they had suffered less than the alfalfa and Idaho leads the world in alfalfa. Alfalfa is the greatest known fertilizer and can be successfully rotated with sugar beets.

"I hope I shall live to see the Snake river valley the richest valley in the United States and I shall not have to live very long to see it, either. It has long since passed the experimental stage. We have shown what we can do and capital and labor are ready to step in and take advantage of our resources.

"In northern Idaho I found all the physical and industrial units of an inland empire and not a foot of that territory shall ever be segregated from this state while it is within my power to prevent such an occurrence. We are proud of northern Idaho and northern Idaho is proud of us. We need each other and once we are brought together with a north and south railroad Idaho will surely become the greatest of the interior states. This conclusion I have reached after personal inspection of every county in the state under conditions which enabled me to see everything for myself, and the more I think of what I have seen the firmer is my conviction that I am right."

Homeseekers' Rates.

The Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line railroads will sell round trip homeseekers' tickets to Idaho points on the first and third Tuesdays of February, March, April and May, 1905. These rates will apply from Missouri River points east as far as St. Paul, Chicago and St. Louis. The rate will be one first-class fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good 21 days.

Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

OFFICERS:
W. G. FILER, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr., Salt Lake City, Utah.
F. H. BULL, President, Sharon, Pa.
M. B. DE LONG, Sec. & Treas., Twin Falls, Idaho.
PAUL S. A. BICKEL, Chief Engineer.

Address all Communications to the Secretary of the

Twin Falls Investment Co., Ltd.

TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO.

Sole Agents for Disposal of Water Rights, Lands and Town Lots.

OFFICERS:
C. B. HURTT, President.
JOHN CROCKER, Treas.
R. T. MCCOLLUM, Secretary.
F. B. Perrine, Vice-President and Gen. Mgr., President.
THOS. COSTELLO, Vice-Pres. and Eastern Mgr.
GEO. P. SPRAGUE, Asst. Treas.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

If you want anything in the Line of Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Linoleum, Bedding, Picture Framing, we can supply your wants. Our goods are new and up-to-date. Our prices are reasonable.

UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT IN CONNECTION
O. J. BRENNAN Shoshone, Idaho

The Palace Saloon

R. W. JONES, Proprietor.

A Full Line of Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO

City Meat Market

EIGNHOFF & SMITH, Proprietors

Choice Line of Fresh Meats Always on Hand

Located on Main Street
TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO

Twin Falls Hardware Co.

OAGER & KENNEDY, Progs.

Stoves, Harness, Guns, Ammunition, Nails, Wire and Builders' Hardware.

MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Shoshone Falls Stage Line

I. B. PERRINE, PROPRIETOR.

Daily Stages leave Shoshone and Rock Creek every morning via Blue Lakes and Twin Falls City

R. M. MCCOLLUM, GENERAL AGENT.

OFFICE TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD., TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period — how to avoid pain and suffering and remove the cause by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"To Young Women:—I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused by repeated and neglected colds.

"If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment, and was cured a month later. I am like another person since I am in perfect health, my eyes are brighter, I have added 12 pounds to my weight, my color is good, and I feel light and happy."

—Miss Agnes Miller, 28 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.
The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman's health. Anything unusual at that time should have prompt and proper attention. Fifty thousand letters from women prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates menstruation and makes those periods painless.

READ WHAT MISS LINDBECK SAYS:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has greatly benefited me. I will tell you how I suffered. My trouble was painful menstruation. I felt as each month went by that I was getting worse. I had severe bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen.

A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's medicine. I did so and am now free from all pain during my periods."—Miss C. LINDBECK, 1201 6th Street, Rockford, Ill.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice has restored to health more than one hundred thousand women. Why don't you try it, my sick sisters?

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot, forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE ODD CORNER

Sister Jones' Condolence.
When I'm down in my mouth, an' my spirits ain't low,
There's a place in 'tist town where I never do so,
For a word to encourage—a smile that'll cheer,
No; I tell you in trouble I steer pretty clear.
Of old Sister Jones and her daughter,
For 'twas my friend you do as you'd do,
'T'd never done this or done that in your place."
Sister Jones, she would say, an' she'd cry,
Then Minitabel Jane she'd put in her eye,
An' 't'd have feelin' angry an' t'read an' t'read,
Miss Jones she'd then say to her daughter,
'She surely hadn't done as she'd oughter."
—Della A. Heywood in National Magazine for September.

Thieves Carried On Traps.
Ora E. Whitman of Pitney, Vt., found that thieves were carrying off his garden truck in large quantities. To abate the nuisance, he set six large traps about the garden, and waited developments. Hearing no calls for help during the night, he rose early and visited the garden, when he found that the thieves had stolen all of his traps.

Prolific Old Apple Tree.
Close to the shore on Eastern River in West Dresden, Mo., there is an apple tree which has few equals. It stands thirty feet high, measures ten feet and three inches around and spreads fifty feet. Its owner, Mr. Ham, has gathered in some years thirty bushels of apples from this tree, which is said to be more than 100 years old.

Believe Bear a Suicide.

Leander Collins found a bear hanging head downward from the limbs of a tree in the woods near Benton, N. H. The animal had been caught in a trap which it had dragged some forty rods before climbing the tree. The trap was attached to the body, and it is believed that the bear committed suicide in order to end its misery.

To Put Police on Watch.

At Hartford, Conn., it is proposed to sound a certain alarm on the fire system immediately after each murder as a signal to put the officers throughout the city on their guard at once. All suspicious characters could then be taken in hand on the shortest notice.

Palace to Be Built of Paper.

In the rebuilding of the king of Corea's palace, which was recently destroyed by fire, paper-mache will be solely employed. To obtain sufficient quantity for the purpose there has been engaged a staff of 1,000 Coreans possessed of strong teeth for chewing up paper.

Shot One-Legged Partridge.

A Saco, Me., gunner returned to the city the other day after having shot a partridge which had only one leg. He inferred that the bird got caught in a trap or that the other leg had been shot off by some other hunter. The partridge was in fine condition in spite of the fact that it was so badly crippled.

Caught a White Squirrel.

W. A. Winstead of Vandenburg county brought to Dixon Wednesday a white squirrel. The snowy animal was captured by Mr. Winstead's boys in a cornfield near their home. The little animal has pink eyes and is perfectly white.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Odd Death Superstition.

A custom in many English villages is that of visiting the hives of bees when a death occurs and of whispering the news to the bees and also telling them when the corpse is to be lifted for interment. If this is not done it is urged that bad luck will follow.

Cat Traveled in Cotton Bale.

The faint meowing of a cat nailed in a box in the center of a 300-pound bale of cotton waste for two weeks led to her discovery at Passaic, N. J., the other day. The bale came from Worcester, Mass., and had been smashing and banged about in freight trains for days.

Oil Trees Brought from China.

China has a tree which produces oil, and two American firms now have houses in China which are exporting the oil. The business has proved so successful that about 1,000 trees have been transplanted from China to California and are now growing well.

Water Power in United States.

About 60,000 water wheels are used for manufacturing in the United States, yielding 1,200,000 horse-power, or one-quarter to one-third of the whole power used. Of this total 200,000 horse-power is used by the 2,500

900 DROPS

CASITORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by **W. D. GAY**

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac-Simile Signature of **W. D. GAY**

NEW YORK.

35 DROPS = 1 CUP.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASITORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

W. D. Gay

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASITORIA

THE BEST AND SOLELY, NEW YORK CITY.

W. L. DOUGLAS

50¢ SHOES

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

The reason W. L. Douglas shoes are the greatest sellers in the world is because of their excellent quality, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makers, you would understand why they build their shoes at better wages than any other maker in the world, and why they are the greatest sellers in the world. My shoes are made of the best quality leather and my shoes are made in my factory in Lowell, Mass., and my shoes are made in my factory in Lowell, Mass., and my shoes are made in my factory in Lowell, Mass.

SUPERIOR IN FIT, COMFORT AND WEAR.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Massachusetts.

HALL'S GANKER AND DIPHTHERIA REMEDY

FOR THE MOUTH, THROAT, - NEVER FAILS - AND GENERAL STORES. STOMACH AND BOWELS.

Walden-Judson Drug Co., General Agents. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Gamphor Gum Good Barometer.

A piece of gamphor gum is a very good indicator of what the weather is going to be. If when the gamphor is exposed to the air when the gum remains dry, the weather will be fresh and dry, but if the gum absorbs the moisture, and seems damp, it is a sign of rain.

WESTERN CANADA'S Magnificent Crops for 1904.

FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Western Canada's Wheat Crop this Year Will Be 60,000,000 Bushels, and Wheat at Present in Worth \$100,000,000 Bushels.

The Gat and Barley Crops Will Also Yield Abundantly.

Splendid prices for all kinds of grain, cattle and other farm produce for the growing of which the climate is unsurpassed.

About 100,000 American have settled in Western Canada during the past three years.

Thousands of free homesteads of 160 acres each still available in the best agricultural districts.

It has been said that the United States will be forced to import wheat within a very few years. Secure a farm in Canada and become one of those who will produce the bread of the Empire.

Apply for information to the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to authorized Canadian Government Agents—Bons, Irving, Room 6, Duane Block, Central Avenue, New York, N.Y., Montreal.

DO NOT GET WET

TAVERN'S POWERS WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING

THE FINEST STAINLESS QUALITY

FOR BOYS' SUITS, HATS, COATS, SUIT CASES, BAGS, ETC.

ALL THE LATEST FASHIONS. MADE BY THE BEST WORKMEN IN THE WORLD.

FLOUR

ODGEN'S BEST

—AND—

PHOENIX HIGH PATENT

MADE BY

ODGEN MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

ODGEN, UTAH.

MEXICAN Mustang Liment

cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises.

Strawberry and Vegetable Dealers

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company have recently issued a publication known as Circular No. 12, in which is described the best territory in this country for the growing of early strawberries and early vegetables. Every dealer in such produce should address a postal card to the undersigned at Dubuque, Iowa, requesting a copy of Circular No. 12.

J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen'l Pass't Agent.

W. N. L. Salt Lake—No. 44, 1904.

SALT LAKE CITY'S NEW HOTEL

THE ST. NICHOLAS

EUROPEAN

IS NOW OPEN. RATES, 75¢ PER DAY UP.

Cor. 2nd South and West Temple Sts.

Over F. I. Hall Drug Co's.

RISO'S CURE FOR

It is the only cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc.

KING OF ALL LINIMENTS

CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN

CURES

GENERAL BRUISES, SPRAINS, SWELLINGS, SORE THROAT, OLD SORES, BRUISES IN BACK, RACKING, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, AND ALL INFLAMMATIONS OF SKIN OR MEAT.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

READ THIS REMARKABLE CURE

"I was much afflicted with rheumatism," writes Ed. C. Nut, Iowaville, Soud. Wick Co., Kansas, "going about on crutches and suffering a great deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured me, after using three bottles. IT IS THE GREATEST LINIMENT I EVER USED, have recommended it to a number of persons, all express themselves as being benefited. It is now used by me without crutches, and am able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm."

THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c AND \$1.00

Ballard Snow Liniment Co.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Edward E. Barton, Assayer and Chemist, 117 So. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Gold, Silver, Copper, \$1.00 each. Any two, \$2.00. For full particulars, apply to Barton & Co., 117 So. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Barton & Co. are the only assayors and sell price list sent on application. Barton & Co. are the only assayors and sell price list sent on application. Barton & Co. are the only assayors and sell price list sent on application.

BREVITIES

W. Z. Iron was a visitor from North Yakima this week.

Mrs. J. V. Baker is visiting friends in La Grande, Oregon.

A sidewalk is being constructed in front of the City drug store.

Genuine sweet apple cider for mince meat for sale at the Palace saloon.

The Hazen House is being treated to a coat of paint, which greatly improves its appearance.

Geo. Bassett has moved on his ranch and will place a large tract of land under cultivation the coming season.

J. S. Snyder arrived here a few days ago from Sumpter, Oregon, and has decided to stay here permanently.

J. C. Oberne of Marysville, Idaho, has located here and purchased town property, on which he has erected a residence.

Dr. Pike has let the contract for the construction of an office building on Main street. Work will begin in about two weeks.

Minidoka is to have a newspaper backed by Hardy Sears, the hotel and real estate dealer there.—American Falls Advertiser.

The first shipment of show cases and fixtures for the new drug store arrived this week and the stock of goods will follow shortly.

The excavation for the basement of Hotel Kimberly has been completed and on Monday of next week work will begin on laying the foundation walls.

The Twin Falls stage goes out loaded to overflowing with passengers every morning and the rush to that section has not commenced.—Lincoln County Post.

Geo. Bassett has leased the Headquarters restaurant, saloon and livery stable to Grimes & Hamburg, the change taking place the first of the month.

J. S. Robosser, an architect of Pocatello, was in town this week acquainting himself with the present conditions, and if the future be satisfactory will no doubt locate here later on.

G. W. Tarr & Co. have purchased the entire stock of merchandise, dry goods and groceries of the Jones Bros. of Stricker. Teams will begin immediately to haul the goods from Stricker to their store at this place.

The Twin Falls Hardware company has purchased the entire stock of hardware, granite ware and cooking utensils handled by G. W. Tarr & Co. The latter company will hereafter handle only groceries, general and merchandise.

Bruce Hodgman, U. S. Commissioner at Minidoka, arrived yesterday, intending to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. He says that about two-thirds of the land in the Minidoka tract has already been located.—Halley News-Miner.

L. H. Willetts, editor and publisher of the Soda Springs Chieftain, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Willetts is located at Twin Falls, where he is speculating in town lots. He expects Twin Falls to make a large city soon.—Pocatello Advance.

J. E. Davidson left Thursday for Colorado Springs, after having purchased 160 acres of land and also some town lots. Mr. Davidson owns considerable town property in Colorado Springs, which he will dispose of and invest the proceeds in Twin Falls.

F. M. Towne and D. L. Rathbun, in company with several others, are here from the North Yakima country investing in lands and town lots. The appearance of the country here is very suitable to them and they feel that it is a better farming locality than Washington.

The Shoshone Herald has been metamorphosed into the Lincoln County Post and is now conducted by Overton McKinney. The proprietors deny connection whatsoever with the management and state they will only a clean sheet. The News wishes them every success.

Mr. Evans, who published the Herald at Shoshone for the past few months, has severed his connection with that paper and gone to Minidoka, where he will endeavor to begin the publication of a newspaper. It is understood that part of the printing plant is now on the ground.

There has been no new development in the situation at the mouth of Goose creek this week. It is said that the railroad company has made a survey down the river to the rapids at Starr's ferry with the object of crossing at that point. This hardly seems probable, however, and those who are watching the drift of events are con-

First Baby in Camp.

Herewith is presented a picture of Miss Blanch Harrah, who has the honor of being the first baby born in Twin Falls. She first saw the light of day on August 15, 1904, and since that time has been thriving and growing in health and strength under the influence of the congenial climate of this favored locality. Miss Harrah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Harrah, who have resided here for the past year. The growth of the town has been phenomenal, having begun with scarcely anything in population and reached a point where the inhabitants number more than 400 souls. This has all transpired within the last six months. With the advent of the railroad and the water in the canal, the next six months will bring many changes.



FIRST BABY BORN IN CAMP.

vinced that the railroad will cross the river on the old survey and that a town will be laid out on the southeast corner of the Jordan place.—Albion Times.

WANTED—Contractors for earth work for low-line canal. Work must be completed by April 1, 1905. For particulars apply at office of Land and Water Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Bearing orchard in Payette valley, eight years old. Thirty-three acres in winter apples, and seven acres in pears. All in prime condition. Enquire of or address, C. S. Loveland, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Thanksgiving issue of the Pocatello Advance was a gem of typographical art. It contains twenty-four pages and is replete with write-ups of the business firms of Pocatello and the surrounding country. Editor Broxon is certainly alive to the interests of his home town and should be well appreciated.

The appointment of J. C. McMillan as his private secretary by Governor-elect Frank R. Gooding was a very commendable act. Mr. McMillan is a shrewd business man, a thorough scholar and a man well versed in the duties of a public official. And besides that, he is a newspaper man; which speaks volumes.—Lincoln County Post.

L. H. Willetts returned to Twin Falls Thursday evening, accompanied by Mr. W. M. Rose of Soda Springs. Mr. Willetts has decided that Twin Falls has an exceedingly bright future and being of that opinion, will remain permanently. He is having an office building constructed and will become one of the pioneer business men of Twin Falls.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a notice stating that a box, to receive contributions from those so inclined will be placed at the schoolhouse door Sunday, December 18th. This contribution is for the purpose of securing further funds with which to build a Baptist church, and toward which Mrs. I. B. Perrine has raised \$1200. It is her desire to erect a church that will be a credit to Twin Falls and be in line with the rapid growth of our thriving city. Let all persons interested in the welfare of Twin Falls consider this proposition and be at the school house that day and contribute whatever amount they feel they can afford.

A ferry boat is to be put in at once on Snake river at the mouth of Goose creek by Marshall Haller. The railroad construction crews will soon be at that point and there will then be a demand for some means of crossing the river. If the road crosses the river at that place there will be considerable traffic until the bridge is constructed, and if the road goes down the river on the north side and crosses near Starr's ferry then the nearest railroad point for this section of country will be where the road touches the river and there will need be some means of crossing the river, so that Marshall figures that he will have a good business which ever way the cat jumps.—Albion Times.

A Christmas Tree.

Arrangements have been made by the Twin Falls Sunday school to give a Christmas tree on Christmas eve. It is the plan to place an orange and a bag of peanuts and candy on the tree for every child in town. The citizens should aid the cause as much as possible, as the first Christmas in Twin Falls should be commemorated in such a manner as to leave a lasting impression on the minds of all those within the city's confines.

The committee on arrangements are as follows: Mrs. Taylor and Miss Yeates, with Mrs. Griffiths as chairman. Mrs. S. W. Hazen was appointed chairman on the program committee.

Restaurant for Sale.

A good paying restaurant for sale. Located on Main street and doing a first-class business. For particulars apply to L. E. Prothro, Twin Falls.

Sunday Services.

Rev. Patterson will hold Sunday services at the school house on December 18. Every one invited to be present.

There will be a box placed at the entrance of the school house, on December 18, from 2 until 3 p. m., to receive donations towards building a Baptist church in this city, for which \$1200 has already been subscribed.

Mrs. I. B. Perrine, Treasurer.

World's Supply of Cork.

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"Bimber dines out a good deal, doesn't he?"
"I should say he did. Why, that man can tell an oyster-fork from a rams fork with his eyes blindfolded and his hands tied."

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