

TWIN FALLS NEWS

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THE PRIMER OF IRRIGATION

Practical and Concise Methods for the Care and Irrigation of Orchards, Vineyards and Small Fruits—The Best Plans for the Most Profitable and Practical Culture of Forrage and Fodder Crops.

If there is no water in the subsoil of an orchard, no ground water, or water table, as it is called, it will be advisable to create an artificial one. One great drawback in orchard cultivation in the arid and semi-arid regions is, that the moisture does not penetrate to a sufficient depth to enable the deep roots to derive any benefit therefrom. The consequence is that where the moisture occupies a shallow belt the small feeding roots are forced to come to the surface, or near enough to the surface to receive all the desiccating effects of a hot sun, and a dry atmosphere. As trees require their natural food as well as plants of the most succulent nature, it will be readily perceived that these surface roots will soon exhaust the nourishment they require and then the whole tree will feel the effects.

The finer and more highly flavored fruit the more care must be taken to see that it has the proper quality and amount of food elements. It requires the destruction of a vast quantity of roses to obtain one single ounce of attar of roses, and to perfect the flavor of a single peach the distillation in the laboratory of the soil must be enormous. When it comes to one or several acres of luscious fruit, the quantity of elements necessary to perfect the fruit is simply incalculable.

From this idea will naturally be derived two suggestions: Let nothing grow in an orchard but the trees bearing fruit; second, see to it that the soil has moisture down to a good depth, five or six feet, before venturing to set out the selected trees.

It is sometimes customary to plant small fruits between the rows of fruit trees; some plant vegetables, strawberries, and even forage plants to occupy the ground and keep it busy while the fruit trees are growing and coming into bearing. Better have only one tree in its twenty or thirty feet square of well-tilled vacant soil, than ten trees surrounded by stranger plants to eat-out their substance. There is a very good reason for not mixing up plants in this manner, which is, not all plants require the same amount of moisture, some requiring more, others less. Now if the orchard is made a hodge-podge of plants with different appetites, and requiring a different diet, how will it be possible to administer to each one according to its necessities? Some will be overfed, others underfed, with the result that none of them will be perfect or produce what is expected or hoped from them. The only case where a little crowding will be justified is in the case of peach trees. These come into bearing very young, in some localities under the most favorable circumstances two or three years after setting out, at which time the tree will be about five years old. As peach trees bear heavily when fostered carefully, they are short lived, and therefore, many fruit farmers plant young peach trees in the rows about fifteen feet from

the bearing trees when the latter are in their third or fourth year of bearing, and when the old trees show signs of degeneracy they are cut down and the younger trees left to bear the burden of production alone. There is no harm in thus maintaining the full vigor of a peach orchard, for the trees belong to the same family and require the same food for their maintenance and practically the same quantity of irrigating water.

So far as filling the soil with water is concerned, where there is an absence of ground water it is better to irrigate for a full year or season before setting out the young orchard trees. If the soil is carefully tilled and pulverized, just as if the orchard were in good bearing, the next season will find an orchard ready for planting, and the process of growth will continue without any interruption and the applying of water be attended with less waste.

If there is ground water in plenty and within six or eight feet of the surface it is liable to come nearer by fresh applications of water and trench upon the root zone, thus destroying the trees. This will soon appear in evidence by the top limbs drying up or dying. It should be always borne in mind that generally there is as much of the plant under the ground as above it. Nothing but the tap root bores its way straight down; the rootlets and feeders spread out in every direction, something in the shape of a fan. Hence if some of these roots are injured the tops of the trees will also suffer. Metaphorically, the roots of every tree are its nerves, which cannot be interfered with without injuring some member of the tree. Root-pruning is often practiced when taken in connection with limb-pruning, but where good, strong roots are desired, top or limb-pruning is beneficial. But the roots alone cannot be tampered with except at the expense of the tree.

In the case, therefore, of too much ground water, or a liability to raising the water table, drainage tile should at once be put in at least five feet down, not in the middle of the rows, but comparatively near the trees, as far, perhaps, as they are buried underground. If arranged in this manner they will serve for drainage and also for sub-irrigation. The attention of the author has been called to cases where the subsoil was originally dry down for a hundred feet, and there was never a thought of the possibility of a water table ever forming. But it did, and by constant irrigations the water found an impervious strata and then began to collect and form a water table, which required drainage in the course of less than five years from the time of the establishment of the orchard.

Furrow irrigation is the most suitable, however, in most orchards, and it has always proved adequate to produce excellent crops. But the furrows must run deep and after cultivation must be thorough or evaporation will

injure the plants. Long furrows are to be avoided, and the water should never be "rushed" through them. Short furrows and a slow flow will tend to soak far enough down into the soil to reach the roots, yet still it must be far enough beyond that to enable the capillary motion to have a supply to carry up into the exhausted portions of the root zone. Three good irrigations during the season are ample and more than enough where there are ten inches of rainfall and a supply of underground water to draw upon. This can be acquired by fall and winter irrigation; that is, running the water into, not upon, the land after the leaves have fallen and following it up in the fall by deep plowing, cultivation and harrowing. Some dig a basin around their apple trees in the fall, and when freezing weather comes fill the basin with water and let it freeze. They say it prevents the tree from blossoming too early in the spring. Others mulch around their trees heavily with manure to keep out the frost. There is no way to reconcile these contradictory practices except by giving the soil moisture in the fall and winter and thorough cultivation. The earth will be a sufficient mulch and the moisture will freeze soon enough. But all the regulations in the world cannot prevent a tree from following the course of nature. After the crop is gathered and the leaves departed, the tree still goes on preparing for the coming spring. It is busily engaged in ripening its wood and storing up food for the new buds, and ice around its trunk will not stop it, nor will a heavy mulch of manure prevent it from freezing unless the entire tree is enveloped in the mulch.

Constant cultivation and the stirring or mixing together of the food essentials are what the tree needs and demands, and when this is done and the compost of organic and inorganic elements mixed with water all that man can do is done. Care should be exercised in irrigating when the trees are in bud, for if the water reaches them while in flower the blossoms will fall off, and the same is the case when water is turned on when the fruit is ripening. In the case of apples, however, the fruit may be made to attain large proportions by copious applications of water at the time of ripening tends to loosen the stems and cause the fruit to drop off before fully ripe.

THE VINEYARD.

The plan adopted by the vineyardists of France to destroy the pest of phylloxera demonstrated that the vine is no tender plant which requires nursing. The vineyards were flooded and the vines kept under water for a longer or shorter period until tests showed that the larvae of the pest was extinct. The coversion of the vine into an aquatic plant did not harm its vitality, although a crop was lost through overmuch water.

There is a hint in this result worth remembering. Too much water, no crop.—It should be considered as an axiom for every irrigator to carefully observe.

The affliction of every vineyard is an excess of water. Grapes love a warm soil, but too much irrigation, particularly on the surface, renders the soil cold through

evaporation. Wherever there is evaporation cold is produced and the more rapid the evaporation the greater the cold and the stoppage of growth.

During the first two years of the growth of a grapevine the greatest care must be bestowed upon it, particularly the second year, for it is during the second year that the cane which will bear the fruit is formed. Cultivation and irrigation are the main causes of a good crop; irrigate every two weeks if the soil is absolutely necessary, and if this is supplied by irrigation it must be followed immediately by thorough cultivation to reduce evaporation to a minimum and prevent the soil from becoming cold.

If there is ground water there should be drainage, the same as in the orchard, the tiles of which may be used for sub-irrigation, and they should always be used for that double purpose when needed. In the latter case if the moisture in the soil is sufficient no irrigation is necessary until the fruit is forming. As in the case of orchard fruits, never irrigate when the vine is in flower. The vine roots penetrate to a great depth in the soil, and therefore deep plowing and cultivation is advisable. If drainage tile are laid for drainage and sub-irrigation they should be laid near the main roots, so as to carry off the excess of water from irrigation on the surface. Where surface irrigation is practiced it should be the furrow system between the rows and deep. The water will sink deep and reach the roots, whereas by mere surface applications the thread roots are liable to rot and cause damage. The usual practice is to irrigate when the grapes are about to ripen, when they will fill out and ripen more evenly. In the finer varieties of grapes, like the high-flavored ones, the Concord, Muscat or Alexandria, etc., water should be applied more sparingly than when wine is to be manufactured. Fall and winter irrigation is the same as in the orchard, but care must be taken not to soak the soil by applying too much water unless it can be drained off.

SMALL FRUITS.

By small fruits are meant blackberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, etc., and the ground vines, such as strawberries.

The bush fruits require a rich and highly-manured soil to attain perfection, although they will grow in any soil capable of growing corn.

They require plenty of water, for the soil must be maintained in a uniformly moist condition. When blossoming, irrigation should be suspended, but renewed every week or ten days when the fruit has set. It is usual to irrigate immediately after one crop has been gathered, the water hurrying another picking to maturity.

The tendency to mildew makes small-fruit growing somewhat of a risk, but by careful pruning to let in the light and the air this tendency will be checked and the berries ripen bright and clean.

Constant cultivation, fall and winter irrigation, as in the case of other fruits, are essential, and when drainage is adopted the perils of small-fruit growing will be reduced to a minimum. Strawberry culture may be car-

ried on several months during the summer in the humid regions and all the year round in the arid or semi-tropical regions of the country.

It is a self-perpetuating plant, propagating itself by means of runners, which take root at the slightest provocation. To foster this habit and obtain fresh plants for a continuing crop, the soil must be kept in a fine, pulverized condition, with plenty of moisture near the surface. The plants may be puddled in a small ridge, hollowed to receive a full of water, and when the runners creep over the ridge into the paths a little water run in will aid them to take root. The direction of their growth may be easily controlled, and when they have taken root they should be cut loose from the parent stem. The matted bed system is the best for irrigation, for the leaves cover and shade the ground and prevent evaporation. When the fruit is ripening care should be taken when irrigating or running water on the beds not to wet the fruit, a contingency which tends to rot them before they can become ripe.

FORAGE AND FODDER CROPS.

These crops require abundance of water and quick growth. There are many varieties of forage plants, but alfalfa and corn will always be standards—corn for the silo and alfalfa for hay. The latter will produce from three to five full crops a year if well-irrigated, and that irrigation is by flooding in large fields as well as small ones. Some alfalfa growers do not hesitate to turn in horses, cows, sheep and hogs in their order to pasture the alfalfa patch when the crop is removed. Then water is run on the field and permitted to stand a week before being run off. After that nothing more is done until the crop is ready to again cut.

Others will not permit pasturage on the alfalfa field, but after harvesting it flood the soil with water and again several times before harvesting again. The rule is different in the arid and semi-arid regions, more water and less care being given it, but it grows right along without being disturbed by inattention.

All forage plants, whether corn or the grasses, require flooding at various periods of their growth. The first time after planting, when up three inches, when half grown and about the ripening period. Then after the harvest the ground should be well soaked if it is desirable to use the land for pasturage, the after-harvest irrigation producing a good growth of succulent grazing. Fall and winter irrigation are unnecessary unless for the purpose of keeping the soil in a moist condition, which is always advisable in the arid and semi-arid regions.—D. H. Anderson in the Irrigation Age.

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.

Published in the Heart of the Greatest Story of Irrefragable Acid

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Harry Lehr is to retire from society. Must be going into impolite vaudeville.

John J. Dowd, a scissors-grinder, died, leaving a fortune of \$30,000. John was a sharp business man.

A man was arrested down East the other day for marrying his mother-in-law. It was probably on an insane warrant.

King Peter of Servia is busy destroying the freedom of the press in that country. It will probably not take him long.

A Philadelphia judge has delivered a profound opinion regarding kissing, that institution having at last reached Philadelphia.

The increase of suicide among rich people is exciting some people. Have we not always said happiness could not be bought with cash?

Although the king of bunco men is dead, there are many of his loyal subjects still alive. And they aren't all in the big cities, either.

The lastness microbe is known also by the name of the hook worm. It is not surprising that fishermen are among its favorite victims.

A man in Maryland boasts of having voted seventy-five times in his life. If he got his money every time, he must be pretty well fixed.

Homer Davenport, cartoonist, has joined young Mr. Rockefeller's Bible class. It is to be hoped that devout spiritual study is his only object.

That new, wonderful telegraphic apparatus, that is said to be capable of transmitting 800 words a minute, could almost keep up with a sewing circle.

A New Jersey clergyman advises girls not to marry a man till they know all about his past. He must be a member of the Race Suicide club.

King Alfonso of Spain narrowly escaped being hurt in an automobile accident the other day. The boy should stick to his hobby horse a few years longer.

It is said that large hats are "again in favor." Are they not always in favor? Where is the woman who is content with less than an acre and a half of new hat?

Prof. A. J. Crooks of Northwestern, who gained fame when he told the students he had never kissed a woman, has married. Well, it's never too late to learn.

A girl in New Jersey eats coal, waste paper, toothpicks, bits of string, etc. She seems to have what might be called the regular New Jersey octopus appetite.

The Congregationalist remarks that ministers would sometimes preach better if they read the Wall Street Journal oftener. But mightn't they be induced to speculate?

Twenty women testified that Barbara Long of Mahony City, Pa., is a common scold who has a tongue like a whipsaw. If she has a husband he deserves to go to heaven.

The dean of the university of Chicago has troubled the girls there by disclosing the fact that the average age of the graduating "co-ed" is 26. This explains many things.

There is something essentially humorous in the dispatch which says that M. Dolcasse is moving cautiously in demanding redress from Morocco, lest the sultan proclaim a "holy war."

That Philadelphia judge may regret his learned decision on the kissing question if his wife institutes mandamus proceedings to make him tell how he happens to know so much about it.

Riveter Summerfield fell 140 feet from the Williamsburg bridge into the water, swam around until picked up by a tug, came ashore and called for a "ball." There's the simple American life for you.

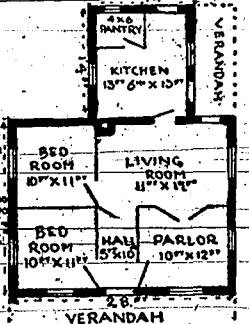
A letter to Santa Claus was opened in Oklahoma the other day. It read: "Dear Santa: I am a little Indian boy, 8 years old. Please bring me a typewriter. We guess poor Lu is oomping on all right."

The Atlanta Constitution has been trying to tell its readers what the "sensitive" is, and from the result of its labors we are forced to the conclusion that it would be considerably easier to tell what it isn't.

Design Injures Compact and Comfortable Quarters.

C. C. W.—Please publish a plan of a small cottage having hall, parlor, living room, two bedrooms and kitchen. I should like a veranda at the front.

In the plan shown there is only one chimney, which is between kitchen and living room. There are folding doors between parlor and living room and the parlor can be warmed from the stove in living room. The chimney receives the pipe both from the kitchen and the living room. There is a veranda six feet wide along the front and one five feet wide along the kitchen.



on. If the living room is to be the dining room, it might be well to have the pantry next the dining room.

Parrot Lost Voice.

S. R. T.—A parrot aged about six years, lost its voice about a year ago through water being repeatedly thrown over it to quiet it. A couple of months ago it began to whistle again and sometimes utters a mournful cry. It is seemingly in good health and lively. Can you advise treatment to induce it to talk again?

An experienced parrot raiser decides that the bird in question was frightened into silence by the treatment it received. It is not a difficult matter to terrify a bird of any kind into silence. The parrot will have to be very kindly treated, petted and humored until it has entirely regained the confidence of its attendants. It should in this way be gradually restored to its former condition.

Chimney that Catches Fire.

L. A. B.—The chimney on my house frequently catches fire. It is built in the ordinary way of 2 1/2 by 1 1/2 bricks. Is there any method of construction which would be less liable to catch on fire?

In the first place the flues of your chimneys are too small, being only 1 1/2 inches. The flues being only four inches wide the soot will collect in the chimney and leave only a small opening for the draught. By rebuilding your chimneys and using flues four inches inside of the brick, the soot will not collect so freely in chimney. For an ordinary chimney tiles, 8 x 8 inches are generally used.

Weight of Spelt and Emmer.

W. M.—What is the standard weight of spelt and emmer?

In a bulletin devoted to spelt and emmer, prepared by Mr. C. E. Saunders, experimentalist, at the Central Experimental farm, the weights of these grains are referred to as follows: "The weight of a measured bushel of emmer or spelt depends largely on the variety and on the way in which it has been threshed; loose kernels, if present, materially increase the weight. Roughly speaking, one may say that emmer generally weighs from 29 to 33 pounds and spelt from 22 to 30 pounds per measured bushel."

Plant Lice on Apple Trees.

F. S. B.—What is the best treatment for five year old apple trees that are covered with a small green louse, apparently the same as the cabbage louse? Would you advise spraying or painting this time of year? Is a burrap wrapping for the trees, as a protection against rabbits, safe? Or is there a better plan for preventing rabbits gnawing the bark.

The apple trees are evidently affected with green aphids. While the trees are dormant, or at this time of the year they could be sprayed with the lime-sulphur wash with good effect and if the aphids are troublesome when the trees begin to grow next spring they should be sprayed with kerosene emulsion or white oil soap. The aphids are seldom very troublesome on apple trees, except on nursery stock.

2 Burlap wrapping makes a safe and fair protection against rabbits, but is not nearly as effective as mesh wire or wooden veneers wrapped around the trees.

The Gourd Fiddle. I done make her out of an old soap pot (Oh my niddle dat sing so sweetly). She sing to me whist 'I's a-ridin', on de road. She sing to me drivin' de cows down de road. An' de chunes putts a hop-hop-hoppin' in de feet. When de cotton laid by, an' de crab grass grow (Oh fiddle dat sing so sweetly), Den de nighgah git paid what he been sowed. An' you'll see the a-gettin' up high on er Wild de nighgah all a-hoppin' like er 'd' hop-lead. Cayne my fiddle putts a hop-hop-hoppin' in de feet. Graceanne Gowran—Cookie in National Magazine.

THE SCENT OF THE ROSES BY W. W. SHEPPARD

When Chumpsky left home and Mrs. Chumpsky that evening, it was with the avowed intention of attending a "lodge meeting."

"Don't sit up for me, Agnes," he had said. "It may be rather late when I return. We are to elect our officers for the coming year, you know."

"Nothing else helps a man like taking a night off occasionally," Chumpsky explained, addressing his own conscience as well as Mr. Blackwell. "Of course, with women it is different. They never feel any of that restlessness, that desire for a little innocent excitement without which man can not exist."

To this Mr. Blackwell murmured a ready assent, and Chumpsky's conscience chimed in. The ball was indeed a gorgeous affair. Conscious of the security of their disguises and carried away by the gay spirit of the occasion, the formality was thrown to the winds. Men and women danced with whom they pleased.

For a while Chumpsky stood back and watched the revellers swing and sway across the polished floor. In their gay abandon there was something fascinating. For a whole year, ever since his marriage, home and Mrs. Chumpsky had taken up his every thought. But as far as the pendulum swings to the right so far will it return to the left. Chumpsky felt himself swinging back. An uncontrollable desire to dance to the tune of the mad throng, seized on him. Just as he turned to cast his eyes about for a partner, a couple swayed by. He could not help but notice



In a state of semi-heavenly rapture, then, so gracefully they glided over the floor. Every turn wrapped the long domino around the woman's form, fascinating Chumpsky's eyes. Three times while he stood there gazing, spellbound, she circled by. The fourth time they stopped almost in front of him, scarcely two feet away. He heard her murmur something about an ice, and the man bowed and glided off. That was Chumpsky's opportunity. He took advantage of it. What he said he never knew; but, divine sensation, there he was gliding across the floor, one of his arms about her waist, one of his hands clasping hers, warm and soft.

It was true that Chumpsky was born susceptible to feminine charms, but even if his blood had been colder than the coldest, it would have thawed into warm living wine when he felt the glow from her shoulder, pressing against his breast, etal slowly, yet irresistibly, over his whole being. May be it was the wine he had drunk before leaving Blackwell's room, may be it was the spirit of the



occasion, may be it was the rich, heavy odor of roses that wafted up to his nostrils every time the long black domino swung and clasped itself around the superb creature he held in his arms—be that as it may, Chumpsky was intoxicated with a divine intoxication. And from the fullness of his heart his lips spoke. Heavenly sensation! He felt her shoulder press closer to his, and her fingers tighten their clasp.

Even when the music stopped, and they promenaded the long-hall—or sat in the shelter of fern and palm, Chumpsky dwelt in a state of semi-heavenly rapture. With each breath he drank in the rich, heavy perfume of roses and his eyes feasted on every graceful movement and posture. He felt that he would have given his right hand just for one glimpse at the face so well concealed by a mask which not only hid her features but even her hair, and prevented her voice from reaching him except in the lowest, sweetest murmur Chumpsky had ever heard.

The evening passed. Couple by couple the dancers deserted the floor. It was with a feeling of barbaric rage that Chumpsky saw the tall cavalier, her first partner, coming toward them.

"When shall I see you again?" Chumpsky panted in his eagerness to finish before the man arrived.

"To-morrow." So well did the mask hide even the voice he could just catch the word.

"How shall I know you?" She caught up a fold of her skirt and swayed it gently. Again the rich, heavy perfume of roses billowed up to his nostrils.

"Where? When? At what place?" Chumpsky gasped.

Before she could answer the man was at her side. With a low bow he offered his arm. And when Chumpsky, dazed, stumbled to his feet, it was to feel Blackwell's hand upon his shoulder and to hear that gentleman saying in his suavest accents: "Been looking for you everywhere, old boy." Then as he caught Chumpsky's eye, on the couple disappearing from the hall, "Quite swell, old fellow. Saw you with her all evening." Chumpsky murmured something that sounded like an invitation for

Blackwell—to descend to the regions of darkness. Then he followed gulkily into the cloak room. All the way to Blackwell's room, Chumpsky's mind ran on the woman in the black domino, and the "night cap" he took there only made it whirl and dance the faster. When he reached his own house all was dark except for a light burning in the hall. This Chumpsky turned out and lighting a match, climbed softly up the stairs. He opened the parlor door and stepped in. To his credit let it be said that Chumpsky staggered back only two paces. The air in the room was heavy with the rich perfume of roses. "Is that you, dear?" came Mrs. Chumpsky's voice, sweetly from the pillow. Chumpsky weakly acknowledged that it was. Then he sat down in a chair, as if exhausted.

"This perfume, Agnes," he stammered. "It smells like roses—where's where did it come from? It's so oppressive—and I rather overtaxed myself at the lodge—lodge election."

"Perfume, dear? Why, yes; isn't it delicious? Cousin George brought it all the way from France to me. If you hadn't been so impatient to get on to that lodge, you would have met him. You had scarcely left the house when he came. And—oh, he has grown into such a handsome man, so tall. He wanted me to go round with him to look on at the big masquerade ball. Said it would be a gorgeous sight. But of course I couldn't go unless you went, you know."

Chumpsky thought that he heard a titter somewhere in the room. But, like a wise man, he kept his thoughts to himself, and went to bed without asking any more impertinent questions. And it was the "love of a bonnet" that Mr. Chumpsky generously paid for the next day.

MET WITH TRAMP'S FAVOR.

Custom of Leaving "Stranger's Sheaf" Had His Entire Approval.

A tramp said, as he slapped his arms with his hands to warm them: "Durin' harvest I found myself in Sassy-fras, 'Kont county, Md. Sassy-fras is a farm country. I seen many a fine farm down there."

"Harvestin' was finished on these farms, and yet in every field I seen a sheaf of grain standin'. I stopped and looked at one of them sheaves, and a young woman wot had been comin' up the street stopped beside me."

"The stranger's sheaf," she said. "Wot?" I said. "The stranger's sheaf."

"I didn't know what to make of her. I examined her closely. She was pretty, with a white skin and good clothes, and I says: "Wot's all this about the stranger's sheaf?"

"Why," says she, "all the farmers hereabouts leave in each field, when they harvest, one sheaf called the stranger's sheaf. This belongs to the first stranger that comes along. He can do what he pleases with it—sell it, or cart it off, or give it away. But it's hissen."

"Then," says I, "does this hero sheaf belong to me?" "No," she says she. "Wot's the idea of the thing?" I says.

"It's for luck," she explained. "The farmers think the stranger's sheaf gives them good luck. It's a French custom. All over France, in harvest time, you'll find stranger's sheaves waitin' for the strangers to come and take them. My father's a Frenchman. He introduced the custom here."

"Well, sir, I made over a dollar out of them stranger's sheaves in Sassy-fras. You bet I go to Sassy-fras again next year."—Boston Post.

Immortality. When I was grass, perhaps I may have wept. As every year the grass-blades paled and Or shrank in anguish impotent, beneath The smooth, impartial cropping of great feet.

I don't remember much what came to pass. When I was grass? When I was monkey, I may afraid the trees weren't always havens of contented ease; Things killed us, and we never could tell why.

No doubt we blamed the earth or sea or sky. I have forgotten my rebellion's shape When I was ape.

Now I have reached the comfortable aim. This stage of living is enveloped in. And nations, families and persons die. I don't much appreciate life's plan.

When I was a man, I have planned a hypothetical life. To pay in somehow for my toil and care. Blessed—darned—I come way must contrive. That I eternally be kept alive! In this an endless-boundless bliss I see—

Eternal met! When I was man, no doubt I used to care About the little things that happened there. And fret to see the years going by. And nations, families and persons die. I don't much appreciate life's plan. When I was a man, I have planned a hypothetical life. To pay in somehow for my toil and care. Blessed—darned—I come way must contrive. That I eternally be kept alive! In this an endless-boundless bliss I see—

Englishmen Build American Church. An English firm has received the contract to erect the tower and spire of the American church in the Avenue d'Alma, Paris. The spire will rise to a height of 246 feet, and will be higher than any other spire or tower in the city.

QUEER LITTLE SEA-MOUSE

Remarkable in the Lower Branches of Organic Life.

A few days ago, when they brought me a fine specimen, about four inches long, of that strange creature the sea mouse, dredged from the sandy bottom of Loch Ryan, I began to speculate darkly upon the significance of the generic name, *Amphrodite*, bestowed upon the lower invertebrates by Lamarck. For it is no ignoble, but a worm, belonging to the class Annelida, animals which, being still in a primitive stage of development, enjoy the enviable privilege of being able to replace any organ, even a head, of which they may be bereft by accident or assault.

At first sight no living creature is less suggestive of the goddess of love, its general outline being that of a gigantic wood louse and its structure but an oblong mass of integument and viscera. Yet on second thought, it appears not inappropriately termed *Amphrodite*, born of the sea foam—Amphros—and, if beauty of form be denied to it, compensation is made by an extraordinary loveliness of color: the breathing apparatus, consisting of external branches like silky bristles arranged all along the sides of the animal, shine with a luster as delicate as and more brilliant than a pigeon's neck.—Fall Mall Gazette.

CAUSE AND CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

Shown by numerous cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cure the Kidney and the Rheumatism cures itself. Remarkable case of Maggie E. Decker.

Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—That rheumatism is caused by disordered kidneys is proved by every state in the Union. They cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatism cures itself. A cure that has caused deep interest in this neighborhood is that of Maggie E. Decker. In speaking of it she says:

"I had kidney trouble and rheumatism and was so lame I could not walk. I could not sleep for I ached all over. I was in a terrible state and firmly believe that if I had not used Dodd's Kidney Pills I would be dead. I took nine boxes of them and they have done me more good than all the other medicines I ever took. Now my aches are all gone, I can eat and sleep and I am feeling good. I want all the world to know that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

Modern Up-to-date Pastor.—The collection will now be taken, and those who contribute ten cents or more will receive trading stamps from the ushers.—Woman's Home Companion.

TEA

The English serve tea and a biscuit in business at four o'clock; a nice little break.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A. Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

Wasted Time. Those who seek admiration make admiration impossible.

TEA

You can have it good if you want to.

Or bad if you don't take care.

In every box of Schilling's Best Tea is a booklet, how to make good tea.

Ram of Modern Warfare. The ram of a modern battleship weighs forty ton.

TEA

Not 1 in 1000 who buy Schilling's Best wants the money.

Schilling's Best is a good footnote to measure your grocer with.

First English Pantomime. The first regular English pantomime is said to have been "Harlequin Executed," produced at the Lincoln's Inn Fields theater, Dec. 26, 1717.

TEA

There are good grocers who don't sell Schilling's Best tea—coffee—spices—extracts—baking-powder—soda; strange but true.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A. Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

The Human Weakness. Why can't a man be guided by his judgment instead of by his appetite?

Boys and Girls

The Way, the Truth, the Life. Amid life's wild commotion, Where ought the heart can cheer, Who points the way to us, To yonder brighter sphere? To yonder footstool guiding, Whence from the path we stray, Who leads to bliss abiding, Christ is our only WAY.

When doubts and fears distress us, And all around us gloom, And shame and fear oppress us, Who can our souls illumine? Heaven's rays are round us gleaming, And making all things bright, The sun of TRUTH is beaming in glory on our sight.

Who fills our heart with gladness, That none can take away? Who shows us, midst our sadness, The distant realm of day? 'Tis Christ our friend and savior, 'Tis Christ our friend and savior, 'Tis Christ our friend and savior, 'Tis Christ our friend and savior.

The WAY, the TRUTH, the LIFE. —Karl Julius Asschenfeld.

Proved By a Candle.

A simple but interesting experiment may be made with a lighted candle by one who holds it near the door connecting two rooms, one warm and the other cold.

The windows in both rooms should be shut, so that there will be no draught, and the door between them should be kept closed until the moment of the experiment.

When the candle has been lighted, open the door over so little, so that there may be only a narrow crack for the air to pass through. Now, if you hold the candle at the upper part of the door, the flame will be blown in the direction of the cooler room, but move it down the crack to the bottom of the door and the flame will be blown toward the warmer room.

Move the candle slowly up from the bottom and a place will be found



How the Flame Blows.

about midway between the top and the bottom of the door where the flames will be almost stationary.

"This seems like a very simple thing but it illustrates the scientific principle that warm air, being light, rises and flows through the top of the door into the cooler room; while cold air, being heavier, stays near the floor and seeks its entrance into the warm room at the bottom of the door.

Hence the blowing of the flame in different directions at the top and the bottom of the same door.

A Dog's Race.

The other day I witnessed an amusing instance of canine sagacity worthy of commemoration in print. It was during the game of the "Whalers of New Bedford." Some particular spot of the playground is selected to represent the harbor of New Bedford. All the players, except two, scatter and pretend to be whales. The two who remain must join hands and "put to sea" from New Bedford to go a-whaling. They must select a particular "whale" and so after him, but

under no circumstances must they let go of each other in doing it.

The "whale" must be carried successfully into port, and he may resist his captors all he pleases, with the exception, of course, of punching or otherwise making a rough fight. Naturally the whalers try to catch the smallest "whale" first.

Arrived in port, the "whale" becomes a whaler, and takes his turn at going out, hand-in-hand, with one of the first whalers, to catch another "whale" and so on till the sea is fished out.

The "Master of the Drawbridge" is another game that requires little preparation.

With a sharp stick, a strip of ground about nine feet wide and about twenty feet long is marked off. This represents the drawbridge of the castle of Sir Montgomery, of "Skye." One of the players is the Warder of the Castle Gate. He stands on the bridge. At the other end of it stand the players, who represent foemen desiring to enter the castle.

They can only go on the bridge one by one. The foemen wheel their imaginary steeds and gallop up and down, making feints at charging to be wilder the Warder, till suddenly one of them spurts and races up the bridge. Once he is there, he must not run off the bridge again, but he may dodge the Warder in any way he pleases, so long as he stays on the bridge. He may zig-zag or retreat or duck, or do anything else that may enable him to slip past the guardian of the castle.

The Warder must touch the foeman three times before he can claim that he has made a capture. If he does it, the captured foe becomes Warder and the old Warder joins the besiegers.

Vagaries of Our Language.

A Frenchman came to America to learn English, and came across the following sentence:

"The rough cough and hiccup plough me through."

A friend told him that the first word was pronounced "ruff," and he then read the sentence this way:

"The ruff cuff and hiccup pluff me thru'."

"No, no," the friend hastily corrected, "that second word is pronounced 'hoif.'"

"Oh, I see," said the Frenchman. "The roff coff and hiccuff ploff me throff."

"That third word is pronounced 'hiccup,'" corrected the friend, now beginning to enjoy the other's perplexity.

"The rup cup and hiccup plup me thru'."

"No, that fourth word is pronounced 'plow.'"

"The row cow and hiccaw plow me thru' then?"

"No, that last word is pronounced 'throo.'"

"The roo coo and hiccaw ploo me throo," said the poor foreigner trying once more, and when he found he was still wrong he gave up in despair and went back to France.

Changes of Nimble Dice.

Put two dice between the forefinger and thumb of your right hand, holding your hand before you with the knuckles up. Now move the thumb so that the dice will turn over, bringing the spots first exposed under your finger and the spots that were against your

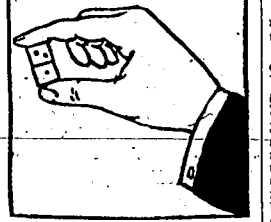
thumb into view. That is movement No. 1. Now move the thumb back to its first position, which will bring the dice into their original position. This is movement No. 2.

Now the trick. Put the dice so that the two-spot on each is exposed and show them to the company by turning your hand and arm to the right, keeping the knuckles upward. Then move your hand to the left without moving your thumb and still keeping your knuckles up and the company will see the two five-spots.

Again, turn your hand to right and the two spots will be seen as before, but turn your wrist so as to bring the palm of your hand upward, at the same time making movement No. 1, and instead of the five spots, two fours will be brought into view.

Finally, again reverse your wrist, making movement No. 2, and the two spots will be shown.

A little practice in this trick will enable you to perform it quickly and



The First Position. deftly so as to keep the spectators puzzled as to how you make the changes.

Heroine of Nine.

Presence of mind is a great but rather rare gift, which one does not expect children to possess. But Ruth Potter of Farworth, although only of the tender age of nine years, has it, and was by means of it able to save a little child from almost certain death, says an English paper. The wee three-year-old bairn was toddling across the street while an electric tram was running at the top of its speed. The shouts of the driver caught the ear of Ruth, who, at the risk of her own life, sprang at the fly and just dragged her clear of the lines as the car rolled past. The brave lassie was presented with a guinea and a framed certificate, but valor is its own reward. Still, it is pleasant to know that Ruth's pluck and presence of mind were appreciated.

An Amusing Trick.

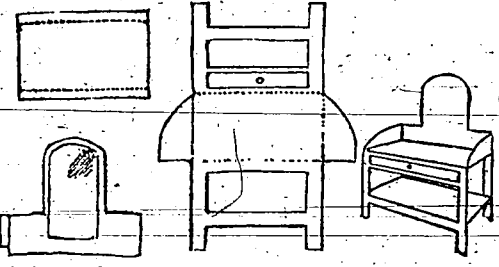
Put three candles, peanuts or any small article that is eatable, each under a hat, and then show your audience that you have nothing hidden in your hands or about your person.

Next have one in the audience, if he wishes, mark the articles in order to identify them.

Then lift the hat from each one and slowly eat the article that is under each, and then tell the audience that you will bring the three articles under any hat they may select.

How is it done? Simply by placing the hat selected on our head.—Exchange.

TO MAKE FURNITURE FOR DOLLY.



Every child loves a doll house and mothers should show them how to make the things that furnish it. Really half the pleasure of this toy is the planning for and making of it.

Just as good furniture can be made of cardboard as of anything else. Try this simple little dresser. Cut out this pattern and paste it on some thin piece of cardboard or stout paper. Then trim off the cases neatly. Where the dotted lines a score or rather half cut, bend backward. If you do

not do this it is apt to bend in the wrong place.

Figure 1 is the table; when you have put that into shape then it is easy to see where figure 2 belongs. It is the lower shelf and should be glued in place.

Figure 3 is the back, and a "pretend" looking glass can be made by pasting on the cardboard a piece of silver paper. To make the whole table look very real it may be painted any color of whatever wood you wish to represent.

PROVES GREAT POWER

When Regular Medical Treatment Failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Her Rheumatism.

Hundreds of people afflicted with rheumatism have spent years under the care of excellent physicians in vain. Then they have settled down to the conviction that it is fastened on them for life. Mrs. Dinmore was not willing to join the ranks of the hopeless merely because her doctor did not know how to help her. Here is her story:

"Four years ago I suffered greatly with rheumatism in my hands and knees. After I had been sitting, while my limbs seemed so heavy I could hardly walk on the first attempt. Getting as I kept moving I was all right, but just as soon as I stopped, something seemed to settle in my knees and make them ache. My hands were so bad I wouldn't touch the palms of them on a flat surface; they were swollen and pained so."

"I'd just call in a physician. 'I doctored 'em badly for over a year; then one doctor said: 'You have taken medicine strong enough to kill almost anything.' Still, it did not kill me nor the rheumatism.'"

"How, then, did you get rid of it?"

"At different times I had read in various publications about Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink Pills for Pale People, and I finally decided to try them. I took them steadily for four months in accordance with the directions. By that time I was completely cured."

"Have you been free from it ever since?"

"Since then I have had but one slight return of my trouble, and a box or two of the same pills made me all right again."

Mrs. F. A. Dinmore lives in hearty enjoyment of her recovered health at Woburn, Mass., entirely freed from the grave anxieties that rheumatism always brings. What appears to be a single joint is shown that the blood is in a healthy state in the whole body. It may at any moment break out elsewhere, and one of the dangers is that it may break out in the heart and then the result must be fatal. The only security is to keep the blood all the time in a perfectly sound condition.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make healthy blood. All other relief is superficial. This is thorough. These pills are sold by all druggists.

Prolific Novelist Is Gone.

Copenhagen has lost its most prolific novelist by the death of Louis de Moulin. He used to write a half dozen stories at once. Many of them were printed in the Danish Review, and he is said to have been bound by contract to furnish at least five murders in each story.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for many years, and know him to be perfectly reliable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations connected with his name. W. A. RAY, Toledo, O. HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Write to Dr. F. J. Cheney directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the nostrils, throat and bladder. Price 12 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Unclean Bread.

English newspaper correspondents are complaining of the disgustingly unclean treatment of bread on its way from the baker to the consumer.

TEA

costs almost nothing anyhow; nothing at all if you don't like it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

Zebra in German East Africa. A report from German East Africa is to the effect that there are over 250,000 zebras in the colony. They appear sometimes in herds of from 200 to 400 animals.

TEA

The cheapest nice drink in the world is tea; and the finest.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

Few Suicides in Japan. Despite the fact that hara-kiri is regarded as a national institution of Japan, instances of self-destruction in that empire are much fewer than in the leading lands of Europe.

TEA

Think of us once a day at least. If you don't like it, take-back your money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

TEA

All Know Her. In every neighborhood there is a woman the neighbors hide from. She sits around and complains that she is "keeping up," but that she really ought to be in bed.—Atlantic Globe.

TWIN FALLS NEWS

Published every Friday at
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

O. N. Barber Chgo. P. Diehl
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Entered as second-class matter, December 12, 1904, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Election Laws

A bill is pending in the legislature for the repeal of the registration law enacted at the last session and substitution thereof of the law as it stood before. The measure should pass. In the communities of a new state there is always much shifting of population and it therefore is most undesirable to attempt to carry over names from the old to the new registration lists. In many instances a great many names must thereby be placed on the lists that should not be there, the persons having left the country.

Only through personal registration for each election can accurate lists be secured. It is difficult enough to successfully guard against illegal registration, and a method that necessarily places a large number of names on the books that should not appear is to be condemned. The registrar cannot determine definitely that all the names placed on the list are entitled to be there. He cannot take the chance of leaving some off that should be on, and consequently the list is loaded with names of persons who have gone. This opens the way for fraud, as, in the event of there being a disposition to commit frauds, men may be brought in to vote the names of persons who are registered but who are no longer in the precinct.

While the reistration law is being changed, it would be a good thing to abolish the abomination introduced into the ballot law at the last session under which people are asked to vote for a rooster, an eagle, or some other emblem. The adoption of that feature of the ballot law was a deplorable step backward, and the intelligence of Idaho should be vindicated by a repealing measure.—Boise Statesman.

Southwestern Idaho has this winter fully vindicated its claim to superior climate. All over the country east to Massachusetts, south to Tennessee, north to Montana, west to Portland—the mercury has for weeks been dallying around 20 to 40 below zero. Here it has scarcely touched zero, except for a few hours, and never descended to more than 3 below. The average has been something like 20 above. Do you know that in ten years hence more people will be living in the Boise valley solely to enjoy its splendid climate than today, for all purposes, inhabit the entire state? If you don't believe that, get the weather reports of the United States, contemplate the discomfort and actual suffering of this winter in four-fifths of the states, and then consider the congenial mildness of our winter.—Caldwell Tribune.

Food Adulterations Demonstration.

Over in South Dakota, Purefood Commissioner C. P. Sherwood has been doing some effective work in efforts to enforce the pure food law of that state. He has been condemning a lot of food stuffs, with the help of Prof. Shepard, state chemist, and recently a "convincing demonstration" was made before the law-makers there. The

Argus Leader, of De Smet, tells about it.

That paper says: "Enough coal tar dye was extracted from a bottle of port wine, taken from an original package, to dye to a brilliant wine color nine square feet of woolen cloth. An original bottle of tomato catsup was displayed and from this the state chemist took enough dye to color a similar amount of cloth. A bottle of pop was shown to contain the harmful coloring matter in even greater degrees. A sample of maple syrup was displayed. The lieutenant governor was asked to taste the syrup and pass on it. All pronounced it to be the pure article, and then Prof. Shepard announced that he had made it himself from granulated sugar, and it was given the delicious maple taste with a few drops of a drug imported from Germany. A small vial of this drug was displayed, and the state chemist said it contained enough to make ten gallons of Pure Vermont Maple Syrup capable of standing almost any test as purity.

"This demonstration was sufficient to prove not only the alarming extent to which food adulterations are being carried, but the almost unsurmountable difficulties in the way of putting a stop to it. Adulteration runs the whole gamut of foods and drinks and it is a wise man indeed who knows what he is eating and drinking. Much has been and is being accomplished, but it will be years before drastic legislation, careful buying and rigid inspection will be able to drive harmfully adulterated foods out of the South Dakota market."

Here in Idaho Commissioner McPherson has been making similar demonstrations, and our law-makers are "getting behind" him with legislation that will make the selling of spurious and fraudulent stuff in this state a risky venture. A movement of national proportions is needed, however, to bring about the reforms that are necessary and that all should work for.—Gem State Rural.

Investigate Mormon Question.

A Washington special to the Boise Statesman says: At the meeting of the senate committee on privileges and elections tomorrow the committee will probably decide whether or not it will visit Utah and Idaho during the coming summer for the purpose of thoroughly investigating Mormonism.

So intense has the feeling in regard to Mormonism grown here that the matter of Senator Smoot's right to retain his seat in the senate has become a side issue in the minds of a majority of the senators and the desire in many quarters now is to have the committee on privileges and elections go to the Mormon stronghold and make a thorough, deep and searching investigation of the whole question with a view to the enactment of federal legislation controlling the breach of the laws of the land by Mormons.

Senator Burrows of Michigan, chairman of the committee, has been conferring with other members of the committee on this matter and several have expressed themselves in favor of the plan. If the committee decides to go to the Mormon country no report on the Smoot case will be made at all. The committee will go west in the middle of the summer and will strike at the root of Mormonism. Smoot's fate will then be involved as a mere incident of the broad question.

Senator Dubois today received notice that the bureau has allowed to Cary P. Toplin of Lewiston a pension of \$10 a month and \$100 back pay.

A New Anæsthetic.

Announcement is made that at the University of Michigan a new anæsthetic that will take the place of chloroform and ether has been discovered. It is said that the discovery, which has been christened somnoform, does not depress the action of the heart and that it is in no way dangerous to those to whom it is administered. It is stated that somnoform produces exactly the necessary degree of anæsthesia and that after the patient comes out

from under its influence he does not suffer from nausea at all.

The advantages of somnoform, if it will really do all that it is claimed for, it will be immediately apparent to all who have had experience with anæsthetics. The loss of life from chloroform and ether, when administered by skillful physicians and surgeons, is much smaller than most people suppose. It is believed the death rate in all cases, that is, death directly attributed to chloroform, is something like one in 10,000, and in most of those instances it will be found that there was carelessness somewhere.—Haley News-Miner.

To Open Fort Hall Reservation.

A special from Pocatello to the Salt Lake Tribune, bearing date of February 25, says: Col. J. M. Ingersoll, Hon. J. H. Brady and others of Pocatello and vicinity have for some time past been quietly arranging matters so that a bill providing for the opening of the remainder of the Fort Hall Indian reservation might be introduced in congress. Upon his recent visit to Washington Mr. Brady had several conferences with Senator Heyburn in regard to this matter, and since his arrival home a message has been received by Col. Ingersoll from Senator Heyburn, stating that a bill to this end is now before the senate.

It is not yet known all the bill proposes, but it is generally understood that it is to give to the Indians their various allotments, and to sell the balance of the land, the proceeds arising therefrom to be used by the department in the construction of irrigation ditches and the building of homes for the benefit of the Indians, and to encourage them to support themselves along the lines of agriculture.

As the proposed legislation means much, at this time, to this part of the country every one is hopeful that it be passed, and are looking forward to it with a great deal of anticipation.

It would throw open to settlement vast tracts of most desirable farm and ranch lands lying between Blackfoot, American Falls and Pocatello. Persons settling upon these lands would find a ready market for all their products in Pocatello and Blackfoot, as it is now possible to construct an efficient irrigation system for all the irrigable lands in this entire tract.

Should this bill be passed, all of the lands not occupied by the Indians, as per allotment, would be thrown open the same as other government lands.

Send a postal card for a sample copy of the Semi-Weekly Salt Lake Tribune. Then you will be sure to accept this offer to send you the paper twice a week for a year for \$1.50.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Easy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A Specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pruritus, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Bloating. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 25 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER'S DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

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AND BURIAL CLOTHES

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G. W. TARR

G. W. TARR & CO.

DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Spend each dollar where it will bring the most value. We ask your trade, but only on condition that we can benefit you

Main Street :: :: TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE

The Idaho State Nursery
OF NAMPA, IDAHO

Will be represented at Burrington's Hotel, at Twin Falls, by G. E. McKEE, General Agent, for ten days. Parties wishing to order Fruit or Ornamental Trees should consult our prices, as our stock is home-grown and climaxed and we make our order subject to conditions providing you do not get water for spring planting. Will have trees here for inspection Saturday, Feb. 25

NURSERY STOCK

G. B. JERMAN, representing the Dalles Nursery, will sell you Fruit Trees, Shade Trees, Ornamental Trees, Small Fruits, and all kinds of Shrubbery and Flowering Plants at reasonable prices. Everything to beautify your homes. All orders promptly filled. All stock warranted.

Located at Hazen House, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Alvord Sage-Brush Grubber and Land Cleaner

Prepares your Land for Tilling in the Eastest and Best Manner. Costs Less than any other Machine and Saves Expense in Running.

S. B. REYNOLDS, Sole Agent for Shoshone and Twin Falls Dist.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

City Hack Line

F. W. BICKHOFF, Proprietor.

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If you want a Choice Location, give me a call.

Records Block, Main Street, :: :: TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Stock Complete

Our stock of furniture is now complete and we have a good assortment of Chairs, Tables, Dressers, Rockers, Bedsteads, and everything necessary, to comfortably furnish your home. Come in and see for yourself.

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Land bought and sold on commission. I act as the middle-man and can save you money.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Macaroni Wheat.

On account of the unusual drought of the past fall most of the winter wheat sown on the bench land failed to germinate. The farmers are therefore obliged to plant spring wheat on these lands, and the securing of a variety suited to give profitable returns under the existing conditions is a problem that merits careful consideration. The chief characteristic of the variety that will mature a profitable crop if sown this coming spring will be its drought-resisting qualities, as the scarcity of moisture will be the most serious drawback against which the wheat will have to contend in its efforts to reproduce itself.

Amongst the different classes of wheat known in the country, the one that surpasses all others to mature a crop in a scant moisture supply is the durum or macaroni wheat. With seed of this class of wheat available the question naturally arises, why not sow macaroni wheat this coming season? This inquiry is found frequently amongst those sent to the experiment station and a few words explaining the peculiarities and value of durum wheat may not be out of place at this time.

Macaroni wheats proper belong to the durum group known the botanical name of Triticum durum. The wheats of this group grow tall, with rather slender heads and very long beards. They are sometimes called barley wheats on account of the abnormal development of the beards. The grains are very hard and of a glassy appearance and usually very much larger than the grains of ordinary wheat.

There are many varieties, differing in size of head, color, amount hairiness of chaff, color of beards, etc. The varieties most commonly known are: Kobanaka, Wild-Goose, Velvet Don, Arzautka and Black Don.

Besides their exceptional fitness for the manufacture of macaroni from which the name of "macaroni" wheat has been derived, these wheats possess for the grower two other admirable qualities to a greater degree than ordinary wheats. They are extremely resistant to drought and to the attacks of fungus pests. In the rust infested district of North Dakota, where ordinary wheats yielded from five to ten bushels per acre during the past season, the growers of macaroni wheat harvested a yield of from eighteen to thirty-five bushels.

In 1900 the United States Department of Agriculture imported a quantity of this wheat from Russia, Algeria and Chili. This was distributed to growers throughout the west, so that since that time considerable macaroni wheat has been raised.

As is often the case when a new product is put upon the market great difficulty is experienced in disposing of wheat of this class. For this reason wheat growers in the semi-arid regions have not planted it as extensively as its superior drought-resisting qualities might appear to warrant. A limited demand by the macaroni manufacturers of Europe and America provide for the sale of a portion of the wheat grown. The remainder must be used for feed or turned over to the millers and ground into flour.

While it is valuable for feed after it has been ground, its extraordinary hardness makes grinding imperative. From the miller's point of view it appears to be too hard for grinding in the mills fitted for handling ordinary wheat. If it were to be manufactured into flour, at all extensively, mills would have to be fitted up especially for this. Again, on account of its dark color the flour is hard to dispose of. Experiments show that the flour is good for bread-making purposes, except for its dark color.

In bulletin No. 77 of the South Dakota Agricultural College, published December, 1902, Professor Chilcott, agriculturist at that station, points out the superiority of macaroni wheat in localities of scant rainfall. As a result of two years' careful experimental work, he concludes that the introduction of this wheat into the west is a wholly commendable, its superior yield being sufficient to recommend it to wheat growers in the semi-arid districts. Professor Chilcott's experience in South Dakota assures him that where it is grown in quantities that will warrant such steps millers will make provision to grind this wheat and with this provision a good market is certain.

Summing the situation up as it appears at present, it is evident that were Montana farmers to plant large areas with macaroni wheat this coming spring, serious loss would accrue for lack of a market. At present macaroni wheat is quoted from ten to fourteen cents per bushel lower than ordinary wheats in the Duluth market.

While the durum wheats may in the future occupy an important place amongst the cereals of the west, growers do well to devote the greater part of their spring wheat acreage to a variety of known quality, and thus insure at least safe returns.—Belt (Mont.) Times.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank those who so generously aided us in our bereavement in the loss of our father, C. L. Hazen.

MR. AND MRS. S. W. HAZEN.

Brakeman Killed at Minidoka.

A special from Pocatello to the Boise Statesman, dated February 18, says: Brakeman S. E. Tunnicliff was killed at Minidoka about midnight last night. He was brakeman on extra train No. 725 and the report from the train crew is that he was picked up dead at the side of the track, having fallen or been knocked from a furniture car. His remains are still in Minidoka, but they will be brought in here tomorrow, after the inquest is held.

Tunnicliff came here from Rawlins about a year ago and is a member of the O. R. C., although he has worked here as a brakeman since he came to Pocatello. He leaves a wife and one child in this city.

There is some talk among trainmen that he was knocked off the top of a car by the spout of a water tank that had been left down, but this is impossible on account of the height of the furniture car.

Doings of Commissioners.

At the meeting of the county commissioners held in Albion on the 13th inst., the following business relative to the Twin Falls district was transacted:

Bond of Scott W. Hazen, constable of Twin Falls precinct, considered and approved.

Petition of citizens and taxpayers of Rock Creek precinct, asking for the appointment of Robert Brose as road overseer of said district, considered and granted.

Bond of C. B. Taylor, justice of the peace for Twin Falls precinct, considered and approved.

Petition of citizens and taxpayers of Twin Falls precinct, asking for the appointment of James Tobin as road overseer of said road district, considered and granted.

Petition from citizens and residents residing in the Twin Falls road district, asking to have viewed and laid out a county road on each and every section line running east, west, north and south, in township 10 south, range 17 east, B. M., as far as the same may be done without material expense to the county, also having filed their sufficient bond obligating themselves to pay all expense and cost of viewing said roads in case the petition is not granted, and the following persons were appointed as road viewers to view said county as mentioned in said petition and report to the board of county commissioners at their special meeting, which is called for March 15, 1905, John F. Hansen, H. W. Burgess and Frank Riblett.

Petition from the citizens and taxpayers residing in the Rock Creek road district, asking for the appointment of road viewers to view and lay out a county road on each and every section line running north, south, east and west in township 10 south of ranges 16 and 18 east, and in the north half of township 11 south, range 18 east, township 11 and 12 south of ranges 16 and 17 east, as far as the same may be practicable and can be done without any material expense to the county; also bond furnished by said petitioners obligating themselves to pay all expenses and cost of viewing said roads in case the petition is not granted, were each considered, and same parties were appointed as viewers as were appointed in the petition from the Twin Falls people, and also to report at said special meeting March 15, 1905.

Musio of the Hammer.

New buildings are being completed in Twin Falls at the rate of more than one a day. Some of these are of a character that would be very creditable structures in any town, notwithstanding the difficulty in obtaining lumber and other building material.

About 150 teams are engaged in freighting between here and Shoshone, and nearly all of these are hauling lumber. One of the lumber yards received eighteen loads Wednesday morning, but still the supply does not equal the demand.

The sounds of hammers resound so fast that they can scarcely be counted, even if that is possible at all. On every hand are improvements

that test the credulity of those who have not witnessed them, and the development has just begun.

Power Plant Purchased.

I. B. Perrine, of Blue Lakes, who has earned the title of "chief hustler" of the myriad who go to make up the Idaho fraternity, returned a few days ago from Chicago. While there he met the other stockholders in the Shoshone Falls Power company. He informed them that the new town of Twin Falls was in great need of electric lights, and if other members of the company would not put up their share, and proceed at once to the installation of a light and power plant at Shoshone Falls, he would immediately put in a plant of his own: at Blue Lakes that would supply the demand. The Chicago capitalists knew their man, they knew Bert Perrine was more for action than talk, and they came to terms without delay.

Before leaving Chicago, Mr. Perrine purchased two large sized Turbine water wheels for immediate shipment, and left an order for electric generators, which it was understood, would be shipped May 1. Several car loads of supplies, wire, fixtures, etc., were purchased and will be delivered immediately at Shoshone to be freighted to the power station at the falls.

The present purpose of the company is to furnish light and power for Twin Falls City at as early a date as possible. Later on Mr. Perrine has stated, they will put in an electric road to be operated between the falls and Twin Falls City, a distance of three miles, thus making Idaho's greatest scenic wonder easily accessible.—Capital News.

Death of O. L. Hazen.

On Monday it was learned that C. L. Hazen had been found dead in the cabin he had been occupying on the ranch of his son, S. W. Hazen. An inquest was held over the remains, the jury rendering the verdict that the deceased came to his death from two gunshot wounds, inflicted by his own hands, the instrument of death being a 44-caliber rifle. The cause was adjudged mental despondency. The remains were brought to the city, and funeral services, conducted by Rev. T. W. Patterson, were held the following day, interment being made in the City cemetery.

The deceased was 65 years old, and leaves a son, S. W. Hazen, who has the sympathy of the entire community in his bereavement.

Died at Twin Falls.

Little Willie Redaull, aged 5 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Redaull, and grand-child of Judge and Mrs. Redaull of Bellevue, died at Twin Falls, Ida., Feb. 14th, of pneumonia. The child had been very sick with the measles, which developed into pneumonia. Willie will be remembered as a bright, lovable little fellow, having won the hearts of many Bellevue residents during a recent visit here with his parents.

Upon receiving the sad news Mrs. Redaull departed for Twin Falls on Tuesday evening's train, to give a motherly counsel to the bereaved parents in their sore affliction.—Bellevue News.

Brush Grubbed.

THE JOHNSON GRUBBER COMPANY are now ready to take contracts for clearing land in any amounts from ten acres up and have the equipment to thoroughly and quickly execute its contracts—land, cleared, clean and thoroughly plowed, with nothing turned under. We will agree to clear your land as fast as you can follow us with a seed drill, and if your contract is big enough we will agree to keep two or more drills going. Land prepared all ready to sow. We are no experiment and know just what we can do and are responsible for any contracts we may make. We cut the brush off at a depth of four to six inches and remove the stump as well as the brush. To those who are prepared to do their own work we will lease machines by the acre or day. If your work is done with our machine every brush, whether large or small, is cut below the surface, and the stumps are never in the way of plow or cultivation. Interested resident land owners call on

G. H. JOHNSON, President,
Stricker, Idaho.

Non-residents please address
H. T. WEST, Sec. and Mgr.,
343 NORTH EMPORIA AVE.,
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UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT IN CONNECTION
O. J. BRENNAN Shoshone, Idaho

A New Process of Butter Making.

The following report, if not badly mixed in some important particular, will mean something of a revolution in the process of butter making:

"A committee of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia has just made public its report on the Taylor process of butter making. It is recommended that Mr. Taylor receive the John Scott Medal and Premium in recognition of the value of his invention. In this new process sweet cream is poured into shallow pans the bottoms of which are covered with absorbent pads. The pads are composed of heavy white blotting paper supported on Turkish toweling or some similar material, and absorb from the cream nearly all of its constituents except the fat. The cream fat remains as a layer on the surface of the pads and after several hours' standing may be rolled off. In this condition the product contains rather too much water and milk-proteids; on this account, and because of the absence of salt, it does not keep very well. If, however, the separated butter-fat be worked and salted in the same way as the ordinary churned product, the result is a very fine grade of butter.

"The process has the advantage of cheapness, since the pads may be used over and over again, lasting, it is said, for six months of daily use. The labor of churning is avoided, and, on account of the use of fresh cream instead of that which has stood to ripen several days, the finished product keeps better than butter made in the ordinary way. The process has been patented in the United States, Canada, England, France and Germany."

Idaho Canneries Doing Well.

This paper is glad to report that the two fruit and vegetable canneries of Idaho, located at Payette and Lewiston, are laying a good foundation for a business success. The Payette cannery has received many flattering testimonials, not the least of which is the one bearing on the purity of their goods. These have been found fully up to the requirements of our pure food law. That is a strong point, and one which should commend them to the public generally.

The Lewiston Canning company devoted its entire attention to pickling and appears to have been successful in producing an article of excellent quality, which is being sought by the trade. This season, the Gem State Rural understands, that company will be prepared to put up quite largely of both fruits and vegetables.

These two establishments are but the forerunners of many others of similar character that will be needed in Idaho, as the fruit and agricultural resources of the state are developed. And so the outlook for this industry seems most promising. An important point, as before stated, is that the standard be kept up and that the provisions of the pure food laws be closely observed. It is worth while that our canned goods, as well as our fresh fruits, shall have a reputation for general excellence.—Gem State Rural.

Start Right

Every person who comes to Idaho to make a home or do any kind of farming, should secure the Gem State Rural. It covers all branches of agriculture, and is the only paper in Idaho that does. Irrigation is given special prominence. The paper has also a good household department and reliable market reports. It is published every week, with 12 pages of fresh, up-to-date matter and illustrations. Price, only \$1 per year. It is the best dollar investment in Idaho. Give the paper a trial. Address, Gem State Rural, Caldwell, Idaho.

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A Specialty of Cleaning and Pressing Suits, Skirts and all kinds of Clothing

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Office at the Twin Falls Hardware
company's store.

TWIN FALLS

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20, 1905.

A notable assemblage, which in-
cluded Mrs. Roosevelt and other mem-
bers of the president's family; Mrs.
Fairbanks, members of the diplomatic
corps, and the wives and families of
senators and representatives, wit-
nessed the coming together last week
of the house and senate to perform a
duty imposed by the constitution, to
enact, with the exception of the in-
auguration, the last scene of the re-
cent presidential election. With im-
pressive ceremonies, the senate and
house of representatives, in the hall of
the house, counted the electoral vote
for president and vice-president, and
announced the election of Theodore
Roosevelt and Charles Warren Fair-
banks. After tellers on the part of
both branches of the national legisla-
ture had formally found correct the re-
turns of the electors of the several
states, Senator Frye, president pro
tempore of the senate, stated that out
of the 476 votes in the electoral college,
Roosevelt and Fairbanks had received
366, as against 140 cast for Alton B.
Parker and Henry Cassaway Davis,
the democratic candidates.

The committee on public buildings
and grounds has included in the sundry
civil bill an item of \$15,000,000 for
the purpose of procuring a site for the
new public building at Moscow. This
bill has been introduced in the house,
and there is no question of its passage
at the present session. This fact insures
the creation of a court house and post-
office at Moscow. Congressman French
has worked for this ever since he en-
tered congress, and naturally feels
highly elated over this success.

A bill was introduced in the senate
last week by Senator Heyburn, au-
thorizing and directing the secretary
of the interior to sell or dispose of any
unallotted lands in the Fort Hall reser-
vation. In order to enable the secre-
tary to survey and appraise the lands,
the sum of \$50,000 is appropriated.
The bill provides that all trails and
well-known and recognized wagon
roads that are now in constant use,
shall be left open for travel, and that
passage along them shall be free and
unobstructed. Probably the most im-
portant part of the bill is the section
providing that the proceeds arising
from the sale and disposition of the
lands shall be deposited in the treas-
ury of the United States to the credit
of the Indians belonging and having
tribal rights on the Fort Hall reser-
vation, and that it shall be expended
for their benefit, under the direction
of the secretary of the interior, in the
construction, completion and maintenance
of irrigation ditches, purchase of
wagons, horses, farm implements, and
other necessary and useful articles
that may be deemed best to promote
their welfare and aid them in the ad-
option of civilized pursuits and im-
proving and building homes for them
on their allotments. The bill further
provides that a portion of the proceeds
of the sale of these lands may be paid
to the Indians in cash, per capita, if in
the opinion of the secretary of the in-
terior such payment will tend to pro-
mote their interest.

By unanimous consent Representative
French has secured the passage of a
bill permitting the Spokane and Inter-
national Railroad company to construct
bridges across the Pend d'Oreille and
Kootenai rivers. The proposed rail-
road will run from Spokane to the
Canadian boundary.

Only a short time now remains be-
fore the fourth of March, and both
houses of congress are away behind
with work that should have been done
before the close of the session. Pro-
gress has lately been made, but the
outlook is for the hurried passing of
the big appropriation bills with but
little consideration, and adjournment
with nothing else accomplished. Scant
justice is likely to be done to the navy
and the rivers and harbors. A sharp
axe is out in the interest of economy,
and the program for the building up
of the navy is likely to be interfered
with. There is no time now to give
these important subjects the considera-
tion that is due them. So many days
have been spent in discussion over the
admission of territories, and the great
question of railroad rates has been
dragged out to such a length that con-
gress now finds itself in a serious
predicament, and if it succeeds in set-
tling the appropriation bills it will
be doing about as much as is expected
under the circumstances.

Card of Thanks.

I desire, through the medium of the
News, to express my heartfelt thanks
to the people of Twin Falls for their
assistance and sympathy during my
late bereavement.

Mrs. J. S. REDBULL.

Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

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If you have more than you want, we can sell it. If you want
more, we can please you. Special attention given to the
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I. B. PERRINE, PROPRIETOR.

Daily Stages leave Shoshone and Rock Creek every morn-
ing via Blue Lakes and Twin Falls City :: ::

R. H. McCOLLUM, GENERAL AGENT.

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

Great Supply of Sherry. Sumcient sherry wine to supply the world's demand for a quarter of a century is said to be contained in the storehouses of Jerez de la Frontera, in Spain.

TEA

You will find no poor tea in packages bearing our name. If you find any such, you know what to do.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Scullin's Best.

Big Income From Spirits.

The net profit from the Russian government monopoly in the sale of spirits last year exceeded £40,000,000.

TEA

We tell you the truth; and moneyback shows it.

We tell you the truth; and moneyback shows it.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Scullin's Best.

Damage by Russian Wolves. Fully 800,000 domestic animals, valued at \$6,000,000, are annually devoured by the wolves in Russia.

TEA

It is the way to do business, it is the way to make money, it is the way to make friends, it is the way to make name and fame.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Scullin's Best.

HAPPY CHILDREN OF BURMAH.

Uncontrolled; They Riot in Sheer Joy of Life, Says Writer.

Burmese children are the sport children of the world, according to V. C. Scott O'Connor, in his book, "The Sikkim East," he says that they are never punished by their parents, who universally adore them. They grow up in the open air with all the grace of young, unchecked life. "The sheer joy of life abides in them," says he, "and they seem to live perpetually at play in the village street, where they play a game of pinpines with the great seeds of a jungle creeper; in the monastery, where they lie upon the floor and scream out their lungs with lusty delight; in the river, in which they splash and plunge before they can walk; at the play, where they crawl about among the feet of the prima donna and the posing kings, and at the pagoda, where they hold flowers before them with faces screwed up to gravity, with laughter bent up behind it. And if there be any dispute about the good looks of their elders they can be gone as to the prettiness of Burmese children."

Public Medical Fund. The city of Zurich, Switzerland, imposes a medical tax of about 87 cents a head on the whole population above the age of sixteen, which creates an annual revenue of \$100,000. This is divided among forty doctors, who receive \$2,500 each. In return for this salary they will be compelled to give medical attendance to all citizens of Zurich who may claim their services.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT

A Lot of Trouble from Too Much Starchy Food.

A little boy of eight years whose parents did not feed him on the right kind of food, was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts for a day.

He rapidly recovered and about two weeks thereafter, his father states that he has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine condition of health. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels, causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes, setting up a diseased condition which is the active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who do not properly digest white bread.

Grape-Nuts is made of the selected parts of wheat and barley and by the peculiar process of the cooking at the factory, all of the starch is turned into sugar ready for immediate digestion and the more perfect nourishment of all parts of the body, particularly the brain and nerve centers.

HE KNEW THE LADY.

Why Col. Billups' Companion Was Not Unduly Interested.

Happening to have a few moments to himself Col. John Billups of Arizona decided to take a street car ride, and see the various beauties of the capital, says a dispatch from Washington.

He entered a car, took a seat, and devoted himself to looking at the beauties of historical interest he passed. Coming to an interesting stretch he looked around the car and discovered a very beautiful woman sitting in a seat with an ill-favored man. Directly behind the woman sat another man, looking intently out of the window.

Col. Billups was attracted by the beautiful woman just as any Southern gentleman is attracted by a great picture or a fine horse. He looked at her in open mouthed admiration, paying the tribute the real Southern gentleman pays to beautiful women wherever found.

Suddenly, to the great amazement of Col. Billups, the lady turned and winked languidly at the man behind her. It was a full-sized, enticing wink. The man looked out of the window without noticing. Col. Billups watched. Three times the lady turned and winked at the stolid citizen behind her, and three times the man refused to notice the advance.

This was too much for Col. Billups. He moved across to the seat where the man was sitting. They rode for a square, and the lady turned again and winked.

"Excuse me," said Col. Billups to the man looking out of the window, "it is a beautiful winter's day."

"It is," he replied, still gazing out on the street.

"Sir," said Col. Billups, "have you remarked that extremely beautiful lady who sits in the seat directly in front of us?"

"She's good looking enough," replied the stolid one, still looking out of the window.

"Sir," said Col. John Billups, "I am a Southern man and an admirer of all that is beautiful in nature. I say to you that that lady is fair game. That man with her is not her husband."

"I know it," replied the person who was gazing out of the window. "I am."

Pork and Beans. This is not a dainty dish, but it is a reliable one. The name would give the impression of a dish of high society. But nothing can get more proper action on the hungry spot than a feller's pork and beans.

Can give more comfort and satisfaction to a yearning stomach than pork and beans.

When the inner-man for feed is craving And the system is wrapp'd in a flame When the stomach rebels and is misbehaving And the teeth in anxiety seem to burn How the gay, glad light of anticipation Through a fellow's optics in joy can burn.

When on the air of the feeding station He sniffs the odor of pork and beans.

When the purse is flat from a dearth of hoards When but a dime is repaying there When a fellow feels he could eat a poonle And try to limit his dinner when a regular dinner, with pie and puddings, is way up yonder beyond his means One feast is his, and a mighty good 'un. A man's aint platter of pork and beans.

Chicago, mart of the hog, we bless you, With a great deal of gratitude deck your name, And Boston, in love we'd fain careen you For the succulent grub you've given fame.

No complaint of de culinary, From the dainty dishes of kings and queens Clean down to poverty's commissary, Can hold a candle to pork and beans. —Denver Post.

Slightly Confused. When Sotter Deboe was elected from Kentucky to the 10th Blackburn's district, an ovation was given him upon his return to his little mountain town, a barbecue for which several fatted calves and other animals were killed.

Much impressed he made a speech of some length and eloquence. That is, he began all right, but he made a slight miscue at the finish.

That was what he said: "Friends and Fellow Citizens: I feel this to be the greatest occasion of my life. I am deeply gratified—more deeply than I can say—by this honor you have done me in sending me as Senator to the capital from the most splendid state in the Union, from the magnificent Blue Grass country, from the only state that can boast of the finest whiskey, the loveliest horses and the fastest women in the world."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

How Thackeray Worked. When Thackeray was in Richmond, Va., during his visit to the United States, a man named Edmond asked him to be ever dictated his words to an amanuensis. Thackeray answered that he composed a good deal in this way. The whole of "Edmond" was dictated, he said, an assurance that will surprise most admirers of that finished work. Thackeray added: "I also dictated all of 'Pendennis.' I can't say I think much of 'Pendennis'—at least of the execution. It certainly drags about the middle, but I had a attack of illness, about the time I reached that part of the book, and could not make it any better than it is."

Shah Guards His Jewels.

The shah of Persia owns more precious stones than any other monarch or commander in the world. He keeps \$10,000,000 worth in a glass jar in his bedroom, but the remainder of his jewels, to the value of many millions, are locked in a huge safe at his palace at Teheran, and a body of fifty men find employment in guarding it.

DISFIGURING ULCER

People Looked at Her in Amaze—Pronounced Incurable—Face Now Clear as Ever—Thanks God for Cuticura.

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I wish to give thanks for the marvelous cure of my mother by Cuticura. She had a severe ulcer, which physicians had pronounced incurable. It was a terrible disfigurement and she would stand in amazement and look after her. After there was no hope from doctors she began using Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear as ever."

HYENA KNEW ITS FRIEND.

Apparently Vicious Creature Had Memory for Kindness.

A few years ago in one of the menageries exhibited during the races at Brighton, England, was a striped hyena, which, to the keeper and all around him, displayed the most ferocious habits inherent in animals of his kind. Among the spectators was a young man who fearlessly approached the den, where it was snarling and snapping furiously, and, putting his hand through the wires, patted the animal on its head.

In an instant the hyena gave symptoms of the greatest delight, bounded about in an ecstacy of joy and rubbed himself against the young man's hand, seeming to be overjoyed at his caresses. It appeared that this animal had been taken when a cub by this young man and brought by him to England and sold to the keeper of a menagerie, and although seven years had elapsed since then the recollection of the gentle treatment he had received had been gratefully remembered by this apparently untamable creature.

If you cannot procure Sandholm's Ecstasy Lotion and Desulf Care from druggist or barber, write Sandholm Drug Co., 37 Manhattan Bldg., New York, they will send it express prepaid. It cures when all doctors' internal medicine, greasy salves and ointments fail. Free books for the asking. Describe your disease and special directions will be furnished. Ecstasy, Simplex, Aeno, Old sores, Ring Worm, Blood Poison, Black Head, Itch, Ring Bites, Dandruff, Scalp Trouble, Falling Hair, Nervous Trouble. It never fails. Lotion, 50¢; Soap, 25¢.

Monarch Fond of Puddings.

"Bluff King Hal," otherwise Henry VIII. of England, was exceedingly fond of puddings. At one time he gave a certain Mistress Cornwallis a house in Algate, for herself and her heirs forever, "in reward of fine puddings." In King Henry VIII.'s private accounts occur again and again entries of his rewards to different households for bringing him puddings. "A typical instance runs thus: 'Item, The same day paid to the wife that made the king puddings at Hampton corte, via wild.' This would be about \$175, but its value was much greater when the entry was made. This love for "fine puddings" explains much in the familiar rotund figure of King Hal.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Gives to Salzer's Data in certain endorsement. Salzer's New National Oats yielded in 1904 from 150 to 300 bu. per acre in 30 different States, and you, Mr. Farmer, can best this in 1905, if you will.

Speltz or Emmer, above illustrated, give 80 bushels per acre for you besides per acre. It is wonderful. Salzer's seeds are pedigree seeds, bred up through careful selection to big yields.

Per Acre. Salzer's Beardless Barley yielded 121 bu. Salzer's Home Builder Corn... 300 bu. Speltz and Macaroni Wheat... 83 bu. Salzer's Victoria Rape... 60,000 lbs. Salzer's Teasote Fodder... 150,000 lbs. Salzer's Billion Dollar Grass... 50,000 lbs. Salzer's Pedigree Potatoes... 1,000 bu. Now such yields pay and you can have them, Mr. Farmer, in 1905.

SEND 10c IN STAMPS and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for a free copy of their big catalog and lots of farm seed samples free. [W. N. U.]

Regained Appetite by Reading.

There was once a man who had lost his appetite. He regained it by the simple means of reading a chapter of Dickens before dinner every day. Sometimes he would read about Christmas dinner of the Crummles, and again he would read about another character's enjoyment of buttered toast; but always the chapter would be upon something good to eat. The very thought of how others enjoyed their food would awake in this hypochondriac a hunger that made his dinner a pleasure instead of a torture.

GOOD RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.

Dealing Justly With the World a Main Requirement.

Smile in your mirror, and it smiles back at you; look pleasantly at the world and it reflects your good natured looks; cultivate a warm feeling toward all men and they radiate and give back the warmth. Deal justly. Trade on broad principles. Be not too jealous of your rights. The world to mankind—soon discovers where it is well treated, and trades there. Be loyal to your clerks and they will return it in loyalty. Trade on broad lines, buy of broad people, treat the public generously and success is sure to come—a success that is worth the winning and keeping and cherishing. Be exacting, carping, looking out carefully for your little rights, and as sure as the sun shines the world will have its eye on you, watching you in a way that you do not care to be watched. Keep sweet and move on.—Batten's Wedge.

Antidote for Hydrochloric Acid. A Birmingham tin worker attempted to commit suicide by drinking some hydrochloric acid. A policeman conducted an emetic by scraping some whitening from the ceiling and mixing it with water. It saved the man's life.



LASTING RELIEF.

J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky., says: "My nightly rest was broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys. I suffered intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and was annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions. Doctors failed to relieve me. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Not Patentable. That French savant who announces that gold tann internally is good for what ails you is not exploiting a theory altogether novel. Certain remarkable cures have been effected by the mere external application of wads of dirty, old microbes pills.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Mitchell

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE SERRAVALLO COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for Assuiling the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by Wm. D. Mitchell, New York.

Fac-Simile Signature of Wm. D. Mitchell, NEW YORK.

35 Doses - 35 Cans

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

MOUNTAINEER OVERALLS

NO BETTER ONES CAN BE MADE

First American Fire Engine. In 1731 the first fire engine was taken from England to New York.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Little's Bruin Quinine Tablets. All drug stores sell the money if it fails to cure. W. W. Grove's Signature is on each box. 25c.

Chinese Lack Two Notes. The Chinese voice lacks two notes; its scale has six notes, instead of eight. The fourth and the seventh notes are the missing ones.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, kills pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Denmark's Exports of Honey. Denmark exports 2,500,000 pounds of honey a year.

10,000 Plants for 16c.

For garden and farm are placed in 1000 small packets each containing 16 plants. We send over 1000 packets for the price of one. They are guaranteed to grow. In order to introduce you to try them, we will make you the following unprecedented offer:

For 16c send Postpaid 1000 Early, Medium and Late Chrysanthemums. 1000 Blanketing Aster. 1000 Double and Single Geraniums. 1000 Sweet Peas. 1000 Gladioli. 1000 Gloriosa. 1000 Double and Single Petunias. 1000 Double and Single Fuchsias. 1000 Double and Single Begonias. 1000 Double and Single Impatiens. 1000 Double and Single Marigolds. 1000 Double and Single Nasturtiums. 1000 Double and Single Pansies. 1000 Double and Single Primroses. 1000 Double and Single Ranunculus. 1000 Double and Single Snapdragons. 1000 Double and Single Stocks. 1000 Double and Single Tulips. 1000 Double and Single Violets. 1000 Double and Single Zinnias. 1000 Double and Single Carnations. 1000 Double and Single Hollyhocks. 1000 Double and Single Lilies. 1000 Double and Single Peonies. 1000 Double and Single Roses. 1000 Double and Single Spirea. 1000 Double and Single Yucca. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Rex. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Maculata. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Reichenowii. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Fendleri. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Marmorata. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Stripes. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Black. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Green. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Yellow. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Red. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Purple. 1000 Double and Single Begonia Blue. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Green. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Red. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Blue. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Purple. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Yellow. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Black. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Silver. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Gold. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Bronze. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Copper. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Iron. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Lead. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Tin. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Zinc. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Nickel. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Cobalt. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Manganese. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Potassium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Sodium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Calcium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Magnesium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Barium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Strontium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Bismuth. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Antimony. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Arsenic. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Selenium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Tellurium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Iodine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Bromine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Chlorine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Fluorine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Oxygen. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Hydrogen. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Nitrogen. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Carbon. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Silicon. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Phosphorus. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Sulfur. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Magnesium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Zinc. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Iron. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Nickel. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Cobalt. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Manganese. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Potassium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Sodium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Calcium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Magnesium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Barium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Strontium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Bismuth. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Antimony. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Arsenic. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Selenium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Tellurium. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Iodine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Bromine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Chlorine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Fluorine. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Oxygen. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Hydrogen. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Nitrogen. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Carbon. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Silicon. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Phosphorus. 1000 Double and Single Begonia White and Sulfur.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Fix Colors. ROYALTY DYE CO., Greenfield, Massachusetts.

BREVITIES

Dr. Clouchet is having an office built on his business lot on Main street.

Mr. Ferguson, a contractor on the ditch, is reported afflicted with pneumonia.

Nels J. Hanson of Shelley arrived Wednesday to look after his property interests here.

Bernard Stricker has been appointed postmaster at Stricker, vice Henry Jones, resigned.

J. J. Gardner arrived from Halley the first of the week and will remain here permanently.

The next club dance will be given Friday night at the school house. The date is March 3. All invited.

The Twin Falls stage line is erecting an office building on Main street, next to G. W. Tarr & Co.'s store.

You should get I. E. Vanauken's prices before contracting your painting and papering or signs. 15-ft.

Geo. W. Grim, a barber formerly located at Idaho Falls, has opened a barber shop in the Willett building on Main street.

James F. Stott is erecting a two-story business block on his lot on Main street, next to the former Blue Front restaurant.

Mrs. R. E. Ellison of Kansas has organized a singing class for the town and meetings are held at the school house Friday evenings.

C. A. Rohrabacher, manager of the Spokane branch of the Washington Life Insurance company of New York was a visitor in town this week.

I. E. Vanauken had the misfortune to fall from the ladder, which he was using, Wednesday afternoon, and severely sprained his ankle.

The Twin Falls Lumber company has received a fine new safe, of the Hall pattern, which will be an added convenience to their business office.

Dan Morgan is a visitor from Oakesdale, Wash., this week. Like many another visitor, his first impressions will lead to real estate investments.

Dr. Rogers went to Shoshone Sunday morning to secure the balance of his dental supplies and paraphernalia. He will return next week to make this place his future home.

A business meeting of the Social club is called for next Monday evening, February 27. All members are requested to be present. By order of the executive committee.

Ira C. Vinton arrived last week from Montrose, Colorado. After looking over the Twin Falls lands and town he decided that it was the best ever and will make this place his future home.

Where, oh where is my Highland Laddie gone? He has gone to G. W. Tarr & Co.'s to buy his goods. You can't fool him. He knows the best place to go. 15-ft.

P. A. Carter and Robert Messer have formed a co-partnership, for the purpose of handling real estate. They have an office in the Messer block which will be open for business in a few days.

Mrs. Toben left Monday morning for her former home in Iowa, where she will visit for a short time. She will not neglect to tell her friends of the beauties of Twin Falls with its delightful climate.

A. B. Evans of Minidoka was in the city yesterday on his return from Salt Lake, where he had in a supply of printer's machinery and material with which to start a paper at that place.—Pocatello Advance.

There's a pretty girl in an Alpine hat, A sweeter girl with a sailor brim, But the handsomest girl you'll ever see, Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky Mountain Tea.

At the Pioneer drug store.

Member of Sprague & Butler's Pharmacy, arrived Tuesday from Pocatello and will remain here permanently. Mr. Butler expresses himself as very much pleased with the appearance of the town and the future outlook.

Pat Hall is erecting a building 25x60 on his business lot on the corner opposite the office of the Twin Falls Investment company. It will be two stories, eleven office rooms on the second floor, while the ground floor will be a store room.

It makes no difference how many medicines have failed to cure you, if you are troubled with headache, constipation, kidney or liver troubles, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. For sale at the Pioneer drug store.

Clark Stanton leaves this morning for Twin Falls with a four-horse team

and two wagons loaded with the household effects and work tools of George Romalene. Mr. and Mrs. Romalene leave for the Falls today on the south-bound train.—Halley News-Miner.

Beautiful eyes and handsome face are eloquent commendations. Bright eyes are windows to a woman's heart. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes bright eyes; 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. For sale at Pioneer drug store.

H. A. Davidson arrived last night from Colorado Springs from which point he shipped his stock, implements and farm supplies. Mr. Davidson is a son of J. E. Davidson and owns some fine ranch property near town which will be placed under cultivation and planted to crop this year.

An informal social was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn to the "Homeless Twentys" last Saturday evening. A delightful evening was spent in song and story, and a luncheon served to the guests. At a late hour the "twentys" departed with a feeling that it was yet good to be "homeless."

Albert Spottner, a freighter plying between Kimama and Twin Falls, had the misfortune to have a leg broken while on the road. One wheel of the wagon in which he was riding passed over his leg, which caused the injury. Dr. Clouchet was called and the patient's condition is reported improving.

It is announced that the Utah Construction Co., who have the contract for the building of the Minidoka & Southwestern, will ship all their machinery, etc., by way of Shoshone, and all their feed and lumber, etc., will be freighted from here; so no doubt the town will be good and lively for some time to come.—Shoshone Post.

Chas. H. Wright, formerly manager of the planing mills of the Taylor-Romney-Armstrong Lumber company of Salt Lake City, arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday. Mr. Wright will engage in general contracting at present, but expects to establish a planing mill later if the conditions here prove favorable for an enterprise of that character.

Errata—Notice is hereby given that I have taken up as an stray at my grading camp on February 18, 1905, one bay gelding, small star on forehead, 6 years old, weight about 1100 pounds. Owner may have same by calling and paying for cost of feed and this advertisement.

Camp located four miles southeast of Twin Falls, on low line canal.

C. C. TAUPFHAUS.

Mr. William W. Dunn has received officially his appointment as postmaster, vice H. O. Milner, resigned. The office was moved into its new quarters last Sunday, in the Toben building, on Twelfth avenue, which had, previously been equipped with boxes, tables, etc. A number of lock boxes have been added, and other improvements have been made for the benefit of the public.

Mr. J. B. Jerman returned recently from a trip to Washington and Oregon feeling much better in health. He has begun work on his ranch and is preparing to put a first-class nursery. He is preparing to handle the large amount of business which no doubt he will secure in the spring from settlers coming in to improve their lands. His nursery stock, he states, will be well selected and well adapted to this locality.

The plans for the Baptist church building have been adopted and a building committee composed of Will Perrine, H. H. Thornton, J. A. Woods and Mrs. I. B. Perrine has been appointed. After the committee reports the construction of the building will be begun. The subscriptions for the church building are coming in and sufficient funds are available to warrant the committee in beginning the work of construction.

I. B. Perrine has returned from Chicago, where he let the contract for the machinery and the building of the power plant, to be installed at Shoshone falls. Mr. Perrine says that he has 3,000 subscribers for lights in Twin Falls City, and will have the electricity in operation by the middle of summer. The plant will be twelve thousand horse power; the power to be increased as the expected demand necessitates.—Shoshone Post.

John F. Hanson and H. W. Burgess, the county surveyor, were in from Rock Creek yesterday on a road viewing tour. These gentlemen have been appointed road viewers for the western portion of the county by the board of county commissioners, and they are contemplating many improvements of roads for the coming year. Mr. Hanson and son are the Rock Creek repre-

sentatives of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company and handle a large stock of high grade farm implements.

Magnus P. Swan sold his residence on Seventh Avenue to O. C. Kilgenschmidt the sale being made through the office of S. T. Hamilton & Co.

DIED—Thursday, February 23, Mrs. Wm. Spencer, the funeral services were held Friday at 3 p. m. Rev. Parker occupying the pulpit. The deceased leaves husband and son to mourn her loss. The sympathy of the entire community goes with the bereaved ones in their affliction.

C. A. Rohrabacher, manager for Idaho, of the Washington Life Insurance company of New York accompanied by special agent I. S. Roberts are in Twin Falls for business. The Washington is one of the old, old line companies. It was incorporated in 1860. Ex-Vice-President Levi B. Morton has been prominently identified with its management for many years and Ex-Attorney-General Eli H. Root has recently become one of its able board of directors. The News keeps its hatch string but for all old line companies and welcomes the old Washington.

The "Homeless Twentys" gathered themselves together and gave an impromptu surprise on Mr. Burrington at his hotel last night. About twenty-five were present who spent the evening in playing progressive high-five. Mrs. Burrington was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Dunn in entertaining. Mr. W. T. J. Woods was awarded the consolation. The first prize was a sterling silver easel mirror, and the consolation a celluloid soap box. Dainty refreshments were served, and at a late hour the guests departed for their abiding places.

B. T. Young, formerly superintendent of the bridge and building department of San Pedro railroad, and for years foreman of bridge and building for the O. S. L. railroad, has accepted a position with the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., as foreman on the work on headgates, etc., on the canal. While here, Mr. Young was the guest of W. J. Smith, they being old friends and companions in the early days of the O. S. L., both having worked with the bridge and building department ahead of the track, and, as Doc says, making a trail for the tenderfoot.—Shoshone Post

C. B. Channel, of the Nibley Channel Lumber company, a new Idaho corporation with \$50,000 capital, has purchased nine lots on Thirteenth avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Mr. Channel advises the News that his company will put in a complete stock of lumber, building materials and builders' hardware. The members of this company own timber lands and mills in Oregon and will ship direct from their own mills. Mr. Channel is an experienced lumberman, having been in the retail lumber business for a number of years in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In honor of Washington's birthday the ladies of the Sunday school gave a social at the school house Wednesday evening. Icecream, cake, sandwiches and coffee were served. A large number were present who were entertained by an impromptu program. Mr. Wisely gave a number of selections on the phonograph, Mr. Cole gave three recitations and one song, Mr. Hayes gave a song, and Dr. Baker an organ solo all of which were well received. Mrs. Spackman represented Lady Washington in characteristic costume. At the close of the evening the remaining refreshments were auctioned off the proceeds received being very satisfactory. The proceeds are reported sufficient, with what was in the treasury, to purchase the organ planned for.

Gambling Devices Burned.

On Wednesday night a warrant was issued by Judge Taylor to the effect that he believed that there was at the Headquarters Saloon gambling devices and gaming in violation of Section 4844 of the Penal Code of Idaho; and commanding the officers of his court to search the premises, seize and bring before him any such gambling table or other device found in the premises. Sheriff Ramsey executed the warrant with dispatch and delivered to court a collection of paraphernalia which convinced the Judge that his belief had been well founded.

On Thursday morning the seizure was ordered burned and was thereupon placed on a bed of agavebrush in the presence of a large crowd of citizens and visitors and reduced to ashes. It is to be hoped that any other violators of the law who may have strayed into Twin Falls will take warning and either change their plans or depart in peace without starting in prohibited vocations. There are many legitimate

lines of business that can be conducted with good profit in this section and the persons who come to engage in such lines will be welcomed by our citizens; but those who come for other purposes will find only the officers waiting with open arms.

Opening Idaho Lands.

Boise, Ida., Feb. 17.—The state land board has decided upon throwing open another large tract of land under the great Twin Falls Irrigation system. On March 22, 12,000 acres of state lands will be opened to settlement, and on March 23 70,000 acres of Carey act lands will be opened.—Salt Lake Herald.

Last Opening of Twin Falls Land.

The sale of state and the opening of Carey act lands at Twin Falls on March 22 and 23 will no doubt attract a large crowd. The appraised value of the state lands, which are part of the university grant, ranges all the way from \$11 to \$16 an acre, the greater portion of it being \$15. There are five sections of this university land to be sold, as follows: 4, 5, 8, 9, and 10, township 11 south, range 18 east.

The offering of Carey act lands will include all the lands in that class under the Twin Falls canal that has not been sold. It will be the final opening for that tract. Sixty entries of Twin Falls land were received by the state board yesterday.

Brilliant Social Event.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert McCullum entertained a number of her friends at her home on Shoshone avenue at progressive high five. It being her 23rd wedding anniversary, the ladies presented her with a beautiful set of chairs as a token of their esteem. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at high five, at which Mrs. Dr. Clouchet secured first prize, a beautiful panel picture, and Mrs. Williams was awarded the consolation prize, a silver hat pin in case. Dainty refreshments were served, after which Mrs. and Miss McCullum presided at the piano. Those present were Mesdames Elckhoff, Dunn, Williams, Burlington, Dichi, Dr. Clouchet, Dr. Boyd, Dr. Baker.

In the evening about twenty-five friends of Mr. Robt. McCullum gathered at his home en masse and perpetrated on him a very pleasant surprise in honor of his 23rd wedding anniversary. As a token of esteem the host was presented with a fine, large Morris chair purchased expressly for the occasion. The evening was delightfully spent in social song, after which a luncheon was served to the guests. Those present were Messrs. Cole, Elckhoff, Hamilton, Bleck, Crocker, Loveland, Burlington, Dunn, Sprague, Frankel, Baker, DeLoag, Wisely, Williams, O'Haver, Hayes, Macauley, Heap, Simons, Hill, Pike, Clouchet, Sommers, Gardner, Dichi.

During the evening Mrs. and Miss McCullum presided at the piano and highly entertained the company with their musical talent.

At a late hour the guests departed wishing their host and hostess many happy returns of the day. The 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McCullum commemorated at Twin Falls will be long and pleasantly remembered by every one present.

H. W. BRAASE

C. E. COLE

C. & B. Clothing Co.

ARE IN THEIR NEW QUARTERS IN THE C. & B. BLOCK

With the CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS Popular the High-Art World Over

Gents' Youths' and Boys' Goods

The Right Kind at the Right Price

We have arranged desk room for our traveling friends at which we would welcome all those who desire to write letters or attend to their mail. Come and make our building your headquarters while in the city.

C. E. COLE, Manager.

THE GATES TO BE CLOSED

March 1st the Date Set for the Significant Occasion.

AN EPOCH IN IDAHO'S HISTORY

The Greatest Engineering Feat of the Age Will Have Been Completed and the Realization of I. B. Perrine's "Idle Dream" Accomplished.

The closing of the gates in the dam at Millner on March 1st, to force water into the immense canal which is to water lands on the Twin Falls tract, will mark an epoch in the industrial development of Idaho. No other one project is doing so much or will in future do so much to develop the state as the enterprise being carried forward by the Twin Falls Investment company. When I. B. Perrine conceived the project, a number of years ago, he was considered an idle dreamer by almost every one. That he did not falter in his labor, but kept steadfastly on until his dream was realized, is not only a great satisfaction and triumph over what seemed insurmountable difficulties, but will prove a blessing to the many thousands who will establish homes on the lands watered by the canal.

When the gates are closed the greatest engineering project of its kind, in this or any other country, will have been completed, and the real development of the country begun. All work done is but preliminary to the greatest transformation ever witnessed in the West. No other locality can furnish such matchless combinations of the elements which point to future greatness and none can produce a more enterprising people.

The men who have furnished the means to put this project through, and those who have co-operated with them in making their efforts fruitful, deserve the grateful remembrance of those here now and those hereafter to come.

SPRAGUE & BUTLER'S PHARMACY

Prescription Druggists

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