

TWIN FALLS NEWS

VOLUME 11

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1905.

NUMBER 2

EXPERIENCE OF MR. PROVEUPSKY

HOW YOUNG BACHELOR BECOMES REAL FARMER.

Finds a Few Trifling Obstacles Which Are Quickly Overcome—Gets Used to the Brush and Becomes a Lively Enthusiast.

In order that the dear public may have a correct idea of how a real empire looks in the secondary stage, the News presents two views of the residence of Mr. Ralphonso Proveupsky, located about seven miles from the city of Twin Falls on the air line ditch. To the casual observer it might appear that Mr. Proveupsky was an unfortunate critter who had to live in

the law. The jack rabbits got away with most of his growing crop before he managed to put up a fence but he harvested enough to feed his horse and what his own appetite for bigger things in the future.

Just now Mr. Proveupsky is engaged in giving good advice to other inexperienced young men who are preparing to follow in his footsteps. He knows exactly how this and that should be done and his counsel is valuable. He is clearing the rest of his land, preparing to cultivate every foot of it next year, and before another 12 months have elapsed he will be a thriving young farmer. He has the grit and the opportunity, and while his first efforts may seem funny, even to himself, he will live to look back upon his "proving up" days as being among the happiest of his life.

The State Land Board has approved another big batch of final proofs which are now in the hands of Mr. Thomas. Those whose proofs have been approved are requested to exchange the receipts in their possession for the approved proofs. The only final proofs rejected by the board to date were those published in the News some weeks ago. All others thus far considered have met with approbation. The proofs rejected were turned down for the reason that the wives of the entrymen did not reside on the land with their husbands and not because the entrymen were slack in observing the law.

The list of approved proofs follows:

Frank Bethel Aiken.
Jas. S. Austin.
George David Aiken.
William Ashton.
Emil Braun.
Frank Burrington.
Harry P. Barger.
David L. Beamer.
Jas. L. Barnes.
B. L. Burgess.
Edward Bartlett.
Peter D. Bayer.
Anna V. Burgess.
Chas. T. Backus.
Edward Braun.
H. G. Batto.
Chas. H. Boyd.
James A. Bybee.
August Braun.
Paul S. A. Bickel.
Reaswell A. Carter.
Alfred R. Cunningham.
John H. Cavanaugh.
Wm. T. Cummings.
John Costello.
E. R. Campbell.
Geo. L. Crocker.
Peter J. Costello.
Mantford H. Cromwell.
Joseph H. Day.

MANY FINAL PROOFS ARE APPROVED BY THE BOARD

Large Batch Now in the Hands of Mr. Thomas; Who is Ready to Exchange Them for the Final receipts Held by the Entrymen—No Further Proofs Have Been Rejected.

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Peter J. Costello.
Mantford H. Cromwell.
Joseph H. Day.

M. B. De Long.
William Duff.
Isaac Divine.
Thomas J. Diving.
Dan Dellin.
Achille Duguesne.
C. H. Eldred.
Edwin B. Fletcher.
Elizabeth Foster.
Chas. S. Foster.
A. F. Farris.
Fred W. Gooding.
Emil Gremper.
Mary E. Harris.
Stephen Higgins.
Andrew B. Herron.
J. M. Hollister.
Daniel E. Hazard.
T. B. Hendricks.
Geo. Herriott.
Robert S. Hardy.
John R. Hinton.
Charles A. Hurst.
Henry M. Hall.
Scott W. Hazen.
Phillip W. Hoss.
Chas. W. Hawk.
Lawrence A. Inkster.
William Kessler.
Chas. E. Knoll.
H. W. Kent.
Harry C. Keedy.
Wm. H. Klein.
Solomon J. Knepe.
R. L. Lackey.
Fred Lacy.
Leander W. Lucy.
Henry B. Loralin.
Edgar A. Littler.
Thomas Logan.
Chas. H. Lowe.
Albert S. La Monte.
Daniel P. Moon.
Jas. B. Millar.
J. F. McGrew.
N. C. McLeod.
James McMillan.
Wm. T. McLean.

Dennis Moylan.

Earl Miller.

Adelbert C. Matteraog.

Bert C. Moreland.

John T. Moore.

Chas. T. Newberry.

Wm. K. Nickel.

Theodore H. Nienaber.

John R. Norris.

Chas. H. Olmstead.

John H. Olsen.

Alfred O'Brien.

Lewis L. Pryor.

Lyman E. Prothero.

Chas. H. Perrine.

Mrs. G. F. Peterson.

Silas D. Perrine.

Silas Perkins.

O. J. Paulson.

Edward H. Rettig.

John Reeves.

Wm. P. Rude.

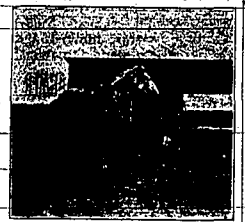
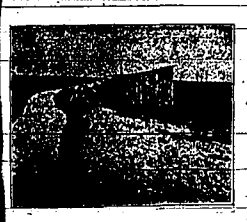
Thomas J. Rauch.

ANOTHER FINE OBJECT LESSON

PAUL BICKEL'S SUCCESS IN GROWING TREES.

Has Nice Young Forest Already, Some of Which is Within Corporate Limits of Twin Falls—Locusts Grow Nine Feet this Year.

Paul S. A. Bickel, chief engineer of the Twin Falls Land & Water company, is an enthusiast on the subject of forestry. On his farm, which adjoins the city on the east, he has set out acres of trees and nearly every tree has made marvelous growth. In the picture below, which is a reproduction of a small camera snapshot,



Two Views of the Country Home of Mr. Proveupsky, the Young Bachelor Farmer of Twin Falls.

a shack. Nothing of the kind. He is a thrifty, well-to-do youngster whose farm will be worth \$100 an acre in another year.

At first Mr. Proveupsky proposed to build a handsome cottage, with wide, sweeping verandas, little iron dogs on the doorsteps, grape vines creeping along the trellis, and other trimmings in accord with his ideals. But he found his cottage would cost him a small fortune unless the lumber dealers got to quarrelling and split the combine. So he concluded that something more modest would do for the present.

After his first trip to his land, he began to wonder how he would ever be able to haul anything over the road. For a time he debated whether it would be better to buy a team and wagon or just rent one for a trip or two. Finally he got on the right side of a neighbor who had horses and wagons and managed to get a load of lumber delivered on the banks of the placid canal. Then he began to figure on learning the carpenter trade which, he believed, would be cheaper than hiring a man to build the house and be much quicker besides.

As a starter Mr. Proveupsky bought a saddle horse. He had never ridden much and it took him about a week to master the fractious broncho and achieve sufficient skill to ride out to his farm. Like a wood rat he began to carry things out to the "ranch." The falls are placed second in the seven scenic wonders of the west. Yellowstone park being listed first. First class car service between the falls and this city will be inaugurated at the earliest possible date. Superintendent Aiken's instructions are to push the work as fast as he can and as he is a pastmaster at the business it is safe to assume that the public will not have long to wait for the opening of the road.

The car line will enter the city at the junction of Blue Lakes boulevard and Shoshone avenue and will follow the avenue to Main street and thence to the Short Line depot. Only the finest cars manufactured will be used and the service will be frequent and speedy enough to satisfy the most capricious. It will prove a great convenience to those farmers whose lands are located convenient to the car line between the city and Shoshone falls.

At the power plant gangs of men are engaged in building rock and making concrete for the retaining dams and tunnel. The dams are all being built of solid masonry and they will add materially to the beauty of the falls. The only delay thus far has been caused by the shortage of cement. Now that a supply has been obtained the work will go ahead with a rush.

CROWDING WORK ON POWER LINES

SUPERINTENDENT AIKEN BUSY SETTING POLES.

The Shoshone Falls Power company is setting the poles for its distribution, transmission and car lines in Twin Falls. The work is being done under the supervision of Superintendent Aiken and every detail is being attended to with the greatest care. The poles are straight as arrows and tall as church spires. They are being carefully shaved and will be painted after their erection.

The high tension lines, upon which the current will be brought into the city from Shoshone falls, runs north on Blue Lakes boulevard from the corner of Tenth street, where the substation will stand. The highest and most substantial poles obtainable will be used in this line.

It is the company's intention to put in the street car line first in order that the road may be completed in time for the tourist travel next year. The railway companies propose to feature Shoshone falls next year, issuing side trip tickets to the tourists. The falls are placed second in the seven scenic wonders of the west, Yellowstone park being listed first. First class car service between the falls and this city will be inaugurated at the earliest possible date. Superintendent Aiken's instructions are to push the work as fast as he can and as he is a pastmaster at the business it is safe to assume that the public will not have long to wait for the opening of the road.

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DAINTY BUNDLE OF HORSEFLESH

"MARCUS," THE PROPERTY OF W. W. HUMPHREY.

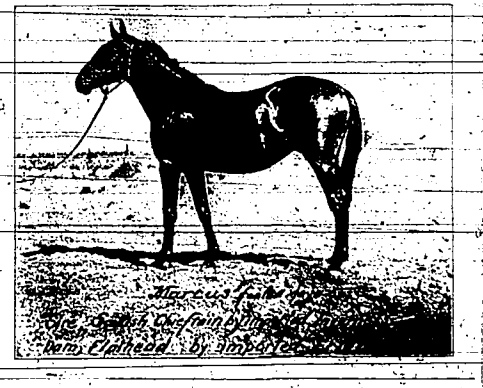
The Best Racing Blood in Two Continents. Carries in the Veins of This Trim Little Two-Year-Old Thoroughbred.

"Marcus," the colt pictured below, is the property of W. W. Humphrey of Twin Falls, and if you want trouble on your hands you can get all that is coming to you by insinuating that "Marcus" is not the finest horse that ever wore a bridle. "Marcus" was named out of respect to the late Marcus Daly, the famous Montana copper king, who owned "Scottish Chief," the sire of Mr. Humphrey's trim colt. "Scottish Chief" was one of the very best race horses of his day. He ranked with "Ogden,"

"Tammany" and other contemporary turf stars, and there was not money enough in the country to buy him from Mr. Daly. "Inverness," the grand sire of "Marcus," was another of Mr. Daly's pets, and "Flathead," the dam of "Marcus," was one of the noted dams of the Daly stock farm.

"Marcus" is a very amiable colt. He is as gentle as a lamb, and Mr. Bickel's children rode him around the pasture with perfect safety. He will come when called and he has none of the objectionable habits of the average horse. "Marcus" should possess great speed. He inherits this quality from both sire and dam, and judging by his deep chest and long cannon bones he should be able to go the route and go it fast.

Mr. Humphrey is of the belief that a good track in the vicinity of Twin Falls would be profitable. There are quite a number of high class roadsters and thoroughbreds in Twin Falls and the owners would be glad to pay a good price to have their animals cared for and exercised.



Harvie Ramsay.

Hugh E. Reed.

Iva Riley.

William P. Rauch.

Jos. H. Russum.

Jas. F. Stott.

Will Schenck.

Patrick M. Sweeney.

Martin Sullivan.

Norman B. Stoutenborough.

John H. Smith.

Addison T. Smith.

Thomas Sweeney.

Morris W. Sampson.

Woody T. Seal.

J. E. Steiner.

Hillyard Towner.

Wm. H. C. Taylor.

Jos. A. Turner.

Wm. T. Vincent.

Ira C. Vinton.

H. T. West.

Leonard A. Weld.

Edward B. Williams.

Geo. Wood.

H. J. Whitney.

Samuel Woodhead.

BOISE EDITOR A WILLING CONVERT

GUY FLENNER OF THE STATES- MAN CAPITULATES.

Declares That Every Word He Had Been Told and Had Written About Twin Falls Was Nothing but the Pure White Truth.

Guy Flenner of the Boise Statesman is paying his first visit to Twin Falls. During the past three years Mr. Flenner wrote many a column of "Twin Falls news" obtained from visitors to the capital from this section. He had interviewed L. B. Perrine and R. M. McCollum time and again, and he thought he was pretty well posted on the tract but he was simply dumb-founded at its appearance. "I expected to find something out of the ordinary," said Mr. Flenner, "but this is a fairer to me. Bob McCollum is such a jester that I always made allowance for what he told his intimate friends, but I had his khaki suit for any misgivings I may have entertained. This tract is simply great. I suppose I have read a hundred descriptions of Shoshone falls, including the famous work of Judge Goodwin, but they all fell far short of the mark. I never expect to see anything prettier than Blue Lakes. Viewed from the top of the grade on the north side they discount any scenic

Mr. Bickel is shown standing beside one of his young locust trees. When the shutter was snapped the tree was swayed by the wind and its height does not show to advantage. Mr. Bickel is six feet tall and the tree towers fully four feet above his head. When planted last spring this tree was only a foot high. Its growth to date is about nine feet. Other trees in the locust grove have made equal growth.

Mr. Bickel believes that all farmers would do well to plant trees and plant them early. They make excellent wind breaks, afford fine shade and in a short time they become valuable. The locust tree in particular is easy to grow, matures quickly and may be put to a variety of uses. It makes good fence posts and for this purpose alone it will yield a handsome profit in 10 years. Mr. Bickel proposes to continue the planting of trees and in a very short time his farm will be well worth seeing. It is a very interesting sight at present, illustrating as it does the great possibilities in the way of forestry on the Twin Falls tract.

sem I have ever seen. I have been told many a time that Bert Perrine had a little paradise at the lakes but I never could appreciate the enthusiasm of those who told me until now. The first impression created by a view of Blue Lakes is the marked rugged beauty of the placid waters. At once is suggested a markable foreground of the main

first appreciated their beauty and utility, and then follows admiration of his pluck and energy in placing this paradise within the pale of civilization. "You must have seen had here," put in one of Mr. Flenner's friends. "Indeed I have," he answered, "and I wish I had seen it. This tract has every element of progress and I am glad to see that it is being built up on proper lines. The foundation is solid and the superstructure must necessarily be so. You have a superior class of citizens here and you are taking good care of them. That big hotel is going to be a drawing card. But everything you have is good, the land, the water, the electric power, the sunshine and all that goes to make an empire. I understand now why the people of Boise and vicinity take such a lively interest in Twin Falls. They have a right to be proud of this section and hereafter I will be one of the proudest of the proud myself. Keep it up; you are right in Twin Falls."

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

List of letters remaining uncalled for and advertised at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, for the month ending October 31, 1905:

Ahern, Jeremiah
Acord, Mr.
Adams, Mrs. Emma
Bashler, C. H.
Baleh & Parsons, Messrs.
Barnard, Henry
Bergsheld & Stockman, Messrs.
Blide, Amos
Boesler, C. J.
Brake, S. H.
Brown, Cyrus H. (2)
Brown & Ferguson, contractors
Buck, Glen (3)
Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. B. D.
Colvin, E. W. (2)
Corlett, Miss Moll
Cunningham, J. C.
Clymowth, William (2)
Christianson, Oliver
Chambers, J. R.
Dolce, Mrs. Harriet L.
Dorman & Corlett
Edwards, Joseph
Frederick, A. E.
Gunter, M. F. (2)
Gray, Elmer W. (2)
Harding, R. J.
Humphrey, Ivey
Hughes, J. H.
Hunt, Mrs. W. A.
Jones, Rob.
Lyon, Will
Lynch, Thos.
Leigh, Peter
Lyons, G. F.
Kellott, R. J.
Kinnett, S. H.
Korolago, Nick
Kobayashi, M.
Klossos, Luos
Mathador, A. F.
Martinez, Balente
Mangum, John (2)
Mifhouse, J.
McClary, A. D.
McDougal, Roy
McFarlane, D. A.
McManus, Charley (2)
Nealon, Mike
Pisz, Samuel (3)
Paulson, W. E.
Pekram, Thos. I.
Price, W. M.
Peterson, Arthur
Remontella, Yafiro
Rosa, Ned
Rutherford, Mrs. E. B.
Saviers, Mrs. J. W.
Sedgwick, R. H.
Sedgwick, O. W.
Sims, Ira
Shoreas, S. L.
Skaggs, John E.
Skaggs, John E.
Sperling, Fred C.
Sterling, S. A.
Stapley, John C.
Stringum, W. M.
Smith, Solilo
Smith, S.
Smith, Huberta, Miss
Teague, R.
Turner, A. K. (3)
Turner, Mr.
Turner, I. H.
Thraesol, John
Walker, Mrs. Alice
Ward, W. B.
Walch, Mrs. Jennet
Warner, Ike
Washburn, Jas. F.
Winder, A. H.
Wilmer, W. C.
Wilkins, Burlah
Wilson, S. S.
Wilson, Frank A. (2)
Willis, Thomas
Wonn, Will
Workman, Frank
White, Geo. M.
White, Geo. W. S.
Winn, D. W.
Winn, B. T. (2)

When calling for above letters, parties will please say, "Advertised November 3." W. W. DUNN, Postmaster.

ACTUAL RESIDENCE REQUIRED

Homesteaders Must Stay on Land.

Water or No Water.

A compliance with what they believe to be the letter of the homestead law is not sufficient to hold the land, and the excuse that poverty and a failure to obtain water with which to reclaim the land will not be taken into consideration in determining the rights of an entryman, as against a contest, is the ruling of the commissioner of the general land office, in confirming the decision of the register and receiver of the Boise office.

The local office has received advice in two cases of this nature. Earl D. Palster brought contest proceedings against Ira Cress for the northeast quarter of section 22, township 2 north, range 1 west, alleging failure to cultivate the land. At a hearing

before the register and receiver November 2, 1904, the entryman proved that he had built a cabin 14 by 16 feet on the land, and that he had made several visits to the homestead, remaining over night each time. He pleaded that he was unable to remain permanently on the land and cultivate it, for the reason that he could not get water and that the water was poor to live there, being compelled to work to maintain himself. It was shown that when he made these visits he took a camp outfit with him, carrying it back when he left. The register and receiver held that this was not a substantial compliance within the meaning of the law, and the ruling of the department and recommended the entry be held for cancellation.

The commissioner, in approving the findings of the Boise office, after commenting on the testimony, says: "Residence cannot be acquired by going upon or visiting the land, solely for the purpose of complying with the letter of the law, no matter how honestly the claimant may believe such visits to be all that the law requires. The entry will be held for cancellation, subject to appeal."

The same questions were involved, and the same decision reached in the case of Nathan Duke vs. Allen P. White, for the southwest quarter of section 22, township 2 north, range 1 west. The lands are located under the proposed extension of the New York canal by the reclamation service, and will be valuable when the water rights can be secured for reclaiming and cultivating the land.—Boise Capital News.

GOLD IN SNAKE RIVER SANDS

May Be Recovered By Means of a New Process.

H. E. Crain, field assistant of the United States Geological survey, who had been in Lewiston for the past several days collecting specimens of black sand, left that city on October 28 for Spokane and he will go from there to the heavy magnetite sand beds of southern Idaho and Wyoming, says the Lewiston Inter-State News. In speaking of the work that has been done in northern Idaho Mr. Crain said: "The United States government has appropriated a sum of money to be used in the investigation of the black sands of the western states. The work is under the direction of the most competent men who could be secured and the idea is having a very enthusiastic reception among miners and men who are working in the black sands. We have found that heavy magnetite sands, commonly called black sands, are rich in valuable minerals and the investigation is being carried on for the purpose of demonstrating the existence of monazite and zircon, two very precious metals. The only supply of the former that we have at present is what we export from Brazil and it is used extensively in the United States."

"This section of Idaho seems to be very rich in magnetite sands, and while here I have made every effort to secure sand and concentrates. I have received assurances of a ton of sand from the Snake river beds and this with what will be sent down by Tillman Bell and others from the Clearwater will give us about a ton and a half to work on. The government will pay all the expenses of transportation and whatever sum results from the investigation will be forwarded to the owner. It will be seen that there is no expense to the miner except that of digging out the sand. The idea is to take the test off the hands of men who have not the finances to carry out investigations of this kind. On one occasion a man sent us the testing of five pounds of black sand concentrates, stating that the gold had been removed. Dr. David T. Day, who has been in the government work in Portland, made a test of the material and the next day sent the miner the sum of \$10.00, which was extracted from the work over sand."

"No more orders will be received from this part of the country at the present time and none will be received after December 1, when the test will be discontinued. A regular government report will be made by Dr. Day and each sender will get a statement after the sand has been calculated and run through the amalgamator."

Mr. Crain is very enthusiastic over the prospects and states that northern Idaho is one of the finest sections of country that he has visited. He believes that the river beds are rich with precious metals. He states that he will not visit this part of the country for another year, his work confining him to other states.

Braun Bros. will collect your freight and express and deliver it in first class condition.

EVAPORATED CREAM

On the night of October 26 fire destroyed three coal crushing plants at Sunnyside, Utah, causing a loss of \$300,000.

The Santa Fe's fast mail train for the far west which left Chicago at 10 o'clock last night, was derailed Monday at St. Joseph, in the outskirts of Kansas City. At least 24 persons were killed and 25 injured, many seriously. The wreck, which was caused by the spreading of the rails, occurred in a cut while the train was running 50 miles an hour.

Walter Scott, the Death Valley miner, who a few weeks ago attracted wide notice by a record run in a special train over the Santa Fe railroad from Los Angeles to Chicago, is suffering greatly as the result of an accident at Los Angeles on Monday night. He says he will never ride in an auto again. The doctors say he is temporarily paralyzed in his lower limbs, but there are no fractures. A plaster cast has been placed on his body and limbs. Scotty is very repentant. He will be arrested for violation of the speed law. His wife is nursing him.

After centuries of suffering the people of Russia have at last cast the yoke of tyranny from their shoulders and the czar's throne is tottering. The emperor has yielded every demand of the public and if he succeeds in saving his throne he will be fortunate. At present he is little better than a prisoner in the Peterhof palace. Count Witte has been designated first premier of Russia and upon his shoulders will fall the burden of preserving the integrity of the empire. The people are literally drunk with liberty, and in their frenzy of freedom they are literally "raising Cain." In St. Petersburg, despotism seemed suddenly to have been replaced by license and unrestrained crowds did and said what they liked. "Red flags were everywhere in evidence. In churches devoted men and women rendered thanks for the blessings of liberty, while in the streets orators harangued the populace. In Novsky prospect fully 30,000 workmen were massed, listening to student orators who delivered impassioned speeches from the steps of town hall and cathedral. Red flags showed above the dense black mass of cheering humanity. The police did not even try to keep the streets open. The biggest demonstration was organized by students and workmen, who marched 10,000 strong from the university and increased in number as they marched across the river and up Nevsky prospect as far as the Kazan cathedral, singing the "Marseillaise" and bearing red banners inscribed with the word "Svoboda" (liberty). At places where the troops fired on the people, last January the paraders stopped and with bared heads chanted funeral dirges. At Kazan cathedral the procession counter-marched back to the university, where the "most incendiary speeches were delivered by student orators. General Trepoft was repeatedly denounced and a student who declared "that bloody scoundrel Trepoft must be driven out of Russia" was vociferously cheered. People were urged to go to the prisons and liberate their comrades, and to "go armed with revolvers, dynamite and bombs." Counter demonstrations took place on the palace square, where several thousand royalists bearing white flags knelt on the cobblestones and sang "God Save the Emperor," and prayed for the empire. Although admitting responsibility in the uncontrolled exuberance of the people, the authorities have decided to give it the freest rein possible consistent with the public safety. The constitutional government has been formed with the following ministers: Premier, Count Sergius Witte; minister of the interior, G. Obolonsky; finance, Romanovsky; justice, Konf; education, Krobowsky; communications, Shafshansen. The new ministers appear to have the loyal support of the masses and tremendous changes are predicted. The great strike is breaking up and a new era is dawning for the Muscovites.

For Sale.
Fruit farm on Snake river, near the mouth of Little Salmon. 25 miles north of Twin Falls; 117 acres, 600 fruit trees, 400 of them 6 to 8 years old; abundance of water; new house; place cuts about 25 tons hay. This place is only partly improved and will be sold very cheap. Call on or address F. N. UHLAND, Riverside Farm, Hagerman P. O., Idaho.

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FARM AND RANCH PROPERTIES

1. 160 acres, unimproved, good water right, 2 1/2 miles from postoffice, 1/2 mile from school. A very desirable and smooth piece of land. Easy terms for all of any part.

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3. 160 acres all under high state of cultivation. Large house, plenty of outbuildings; 70 acres in good blue grass pasture, balance in timothy and clover hay. Ideal location for raising sugar beets as it is within 1/2 mile of railroad switch. Good water right with 150 per annum maintenance. School adjoining land. Church 2 1/2 miles. Only six miles from state capitol. Rural, free delivery and telephone. Will sell on easy terms or trade all or any portion for other property.

4. 640 acres, situated in the fertile Red River valley in Richland county, North Dakota. Land is all under cultivation; good well; six room house, good as new; good stable and outbuildings; complete set of farming implements; eight work horses; in fact a complete outfit for operating a farm. Over 13,000 bushels of grain raised last season. Entire tract seeded this season to grain. The owner of this property will either sell on reasonable terms or exchange for land or livestock.

5. 320 acres. All under fence. 150 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres in grain. New five room house. Well, stable, granary and shop. Altitude 4200 feet. Two miles from railroad station and postoffice. This ranch is ideally situated for a stock or sheep ranch owing to the exceptionally good free range commencing at the ranch fence and extending many miles, cheepness with which they can be raised and the unexcelled shipping facilities. Easy terms.—\$12,000.00.

6. Stock ranch consisting of 1900 acres five miles from good railroad shipping point. 1500 acres under fence, 10 all about 10 miles of fencing consisting mostly of three rail. Good water right and short private ditch. About 300 acres are in alfalfa, produced 1400 tons last year. Buildings consist of house for foreman and family and large dining room for accommodation of help. Bunk house for men. Large, commodious, eight room house with necessary closets for owner. Large barn, granary and tool house. Blacksmith shop, ice house, milk house, corals and sheds for accommodating a great many cattle or sheep. There is a full equipment of stock and tools. Best of free outrange and all conditions ideal for the cattle, horse or sheep business. Easy terms to the right party.

7. 40 acres finely improved land in Payette valley, Idaho. 20 acres in alfalfa and clover, yields on an average of 100 tons per annum. 20 acres in full bearing orchard, which is seeded to clover. Best winter varieties of apples, peaches, prunes and pears. Full complement of tools go with the place. Good water right with well established co-operative canal. Rural Free Delivery and telephone. A quarter of a mile from nice village of 300 inhabitants with good schools and churches. Our price but your terms.

8. Sixty foot lot on most fashionable residence street in Boise. Will sell or trade for land, sheep or cattle.

9. 40 acre orchard in famous Payette Valley, Idaho; 1700 trees winter apples, good varieties, 200 pears; ground all seeded to clover. House, barn, good well, full equipment of tools. Good water right. Telephone. Rural Free Delivery. Will sell cheap on easy terms.

10. 20 acres all in cultivation. House, well, stable, etc. Pasture, garden, some alfalfa, some clover. Good water right. Three-quarters of a mile from village, school, church and post office. Has Rural Free Delivery and telephone. Fine location and easy terms.

11. Exclusive hardware, lumber, coal, lime, paints and oils and implement business in small town surrounded by excellent farming community and rich stock country. Nearest other town 13 miles. Poor health, reason for selling. Easy terms. Address Box 874, Boise, Idaho.

Notice of Sale of Telephone Poles.
On November 10, 1905, at 10:00 a. m. at the store of the postoffice at Rock Creek, Cassia county, Idaho, I will offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder:
75 poles, 30 feet long, 7 inches diameter at top.
446 poles, 20 feet long, 4 inches diameter at top.
These poles are now lying at Big Buck Camp, Bear gulch, and on the bank of Shoshone creek, all on Cassia forest reserve.
PETER T. WRENSETT,
Forest Supervisor.
October 14, 1905.

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History of Albion

(By Josie Eschbach, in the Normal Mirror.)

In a basin in the Rocky mountains lies a pretty little village named Albion. The basin is about five miles wide and Albion lies near the low hills on the north. To the southwest presides Mount Harrison in majestic form 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, snow-capped throughout the year, a source of water supply to the basin. Nestling within 1000 feet of its summit lies Lake Cleveland, one-half mile in length and a quarter of a mile in width, and of varying depth.

In 1870 the first road was made through what was afterwards known as Albion. At that time there were a few stock ranches at Willow creek and a log cabin at Elba called the Dalrymple.

In 1876 there were four stage stations, 12 miles apart, in what is now Cassia county. They were Albion, Rock Creek, City of Rocks and Goose Creek. Albion at that time was known as Marsh basin. The same year the Bannock Indians went through here, coming from Fort Hall reservation, and caused some disturbance.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition passed over the summit of Mount Harrison.

The first house built on what was afterwards the townsite was built by Mr. Vaughn in 1872. Mr. Burston kept the first store in 1877. It was in the same building in which Mr. Solomon keeps a store at the present time.

In 1874 Mayme Corio, first white child, was born in Albion. The first death which occurred was that of the infant son of Mrs. John Bridger, in 1875.

The first school taught in the county was a private school taught by Mr. Rose for about two weeks in 1874. It was about one and a half miles southeast of town. The school house was a very crude affair built of logs, with a dirt floor and a fireplace. The seats and desks were home made. The first teacher in Albion, or rather what was afterwards Albion, was Mr. Kelley. He taught in 1879.

Mr. Riblett was the first teacher in the county who drew money from the county treasury. He taught one and a half miles southeast of Albion for three months in 1876. He was also the first person to hold a teacher's certificate issued in this county.

The townsite of Albion was bought of William R. Vaughn in 1880. Several names were mentioned for the new town. Mr. M. G. Robinson wanted it named Albion. The names were voted upon and Albion, meaning white, received the largest number of votes.

In 1879 a part of the counties of Owyhee and Oneida was taken to form Cassia county. Albion and Goose Creek were rivals for the county seat, which was located at Albion. Oakley in 1896 tried to secure the county seat but was not successful. The first county commissioners, J. Q. Shirley, C. M. Grey and Sidney Kelley, were appointed by the governor. They appointed the first county officers, among whom were: J. W. Snodgrass, sheriff; James Bascom, treasurer, and S. B. Wetherman, recorder and clerk of court. The meeting of the county commissioners was held in the store which at that time served as a postoffice, store and saloon.

In 1879 the first election was held. There were about 300 votes cast in the county, and the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the county was nearly \$200,000. Last year there were about 1500 votes cast, and the assessed valuation of taxable property was \$2,500,000.

A little later, or in 1881, Dr. Story, the first doctor in the basin, settled here.

Between 1882 and 1886 the Cassia County Times, the first paper in the county, was edited.

In the early days the county was very wild and lawless. There were several shooting scrapes in Albion, one of which occurred on New Year's night at a dance. In 1880 it was caused by two Spaniards being at the dance and insisting on dancing. It resulted in a shooting affray and one man was killed and several wounded. In 1886, Perry Pleasant, an escaped murderer, after being caught, and searched and all weapons were supposed to have been taken from him. Suddenly drew a revolver from his boot and shot the sheriff, who stood with a gun leveled at him to prevent his escape. Both men shot almost at the same instant. Pleasant was killed instantly, and the sheriff died a few hours later. The well-known

case of Jack Davis, better known as Diamondfield Jack, has created greater and more lasting sensation than any other tragedy committed in or connected with Albion. He was charged with having killed two sheepmen in a sheep camp near Oakley in 1896. He was tried in Albion and three times convicted and sentenced to death, but the strong arm of the law was stayed by his friends, and after six years of trial and suspense he was set free. He went to Nevada, where he since has made a great fortune but is again in trouble over disputed mining claims.

In 1892 the people of Cassia county subscribed for and erected a two-story building with three rooms and donated it to the state for the purpose of establishing a normal school. Hon. J. E. Miller, joint senator of Cassia and Owyhee counties, had previously given five acres of land near Albion for the site of the building. A permanent source of income for the State Normal at Albion was set aside. Later the legislature made an appropriation of \$37,000, and the main building was built. The construction commenced in July, 1895, and was finished in May, 1896. The trustees during construction were: J. E. Miller, president; S. J. Nutt, secretary; Sol P. Worthington, treasurer; E. A. Jordan, Will T. Montgomery; Frank Campbell, James H. Quinn, George H. Stewart, Adelbert D. Clark.

G. A. Forsman was state superintendent; W. S. Campbell, architect; R. P. Shephard, contractor.

The first faculty of the Normal was: F. A. Swanger, M. S., president, professional department; F. M. Motter, secretary, English and Latin; James A. Koontz, mathematics; Nellie L. Woodbury, B. O., elocution, physical culture and vocal music; W. E. Riggs, M. S., science.

Later the girls' dormitory was built, and in the near future a new dormitory will be completed.

Albion was incorporated in 1895, and the first village trustees elected were: A. Burstrom, L. Solomon, John Hansen, Hyrum Tremayne and J. W. Snodgrass. The first mayor was William Peterson.

SELECTION OF SEED CORN

Should Be Made While the Corn is Being Husked.

The time to select seed corn is in the fall while the corn is being husked in the field. The ears should be sound, well matured, with deep, straight kernels loosely set. The stalk should be of medium height rather than tall, strong and vigorous. Extremely tall stalks usually produce long, loose ears that are not desirable. After the seed is collected it should be stored in a dry, airy place to prevent it from sprouting or losing vitality. Note the fact that it is just as important to select the stalk from which a seed ear comes as it is to select the ear itself. The mistake of thinking that the best corn can be selected from the crib where there are no means of telling on what kind of stalk an ear was produced should not be made.

For Sale.

Three hundred and twenty acres, all fenced, 150 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres in grain. New five room house, well, stable, granary and shop. Altitude, 4200 feet. Two miles from railway station and postoffice. This ranch is ideally located for a stock or sheep farm, owing to the exceptionally good fence commencing at the ranch fence and extending many miles. Stock can be raised cheaply and the shipping facilities are unexcelled. Price \$12,000. Easy terms. Address P. O. box 574, Boise, Idaho.

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TWIN FALLS NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Reliable information regarding the city and county generally and cheerfully furnished. Address all communications to The News Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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TRAIN SERVICE.

The change in the train schedule of the Twin Falls branch of the Short Line, which went into effect last Sunday, it has developed, does not give the traveling public the character of service that had been hoped for and that the public and this section is entitled to. At the present time the accommodation freight train, which is invariably late, meets those main line trains that carry the heaviest traffic into Twin Falls, this being especially true when No. 5 on the main line is late. The accommodation train, handling as it does the way freight, cannot give a good passenger service. In order that the service shall be improved so as to afford the best facilities for the greater number it has been suggested that the Twin Falls passenger train be held at Minidoka until about noon. Under such an arrangement the Twin Falls passenger train would handle the passenger business from all the main line trains, giving a specially good connection with No. 2 and No. 5. It is understood this matter is being considered by the railway officials and some relief is expected in the immediate future.

STARCH MANUFACTURE.

Attention has frequently been called to the splendid opportunity existing in Twin Falls for the establishment of a starch factory. The claim had always been made that potatoes grown in this section of the country contained a higher percentage of starch than those produced elsewhere, the reason being that the volcanic ash soil on the Twin Falls tract was particularly rich in this respect. Now that the potato crop has been gathered and the potatoes have been thoroughly tested, the truth of the claim as to the percentage of starch contained in the Twin Falls tubers has been thoroughly demonstrated. People declare they never saw such potatoes for years in the Greeley, Colorado, district—assert that the Twin Falls potato will yield a much higher percentage of starch than the Greeley tuber, and starch is being profitably manufactured from the latter.

The largest starch factory in the world was opened in Greeley last May. Its capacity is 4800 sacks, or 240 tons of potatoes a day, which represents an output of 48 tons of starch every 24 hours. The centrifugal process is employed, by means of which the starch is extracted from the potato and is ready for the market in 10 hours, while by the old process eight days' time was consumed. The Greeley factory contracted for 10,000,000 pounds, or 200 carloads of potatoes this year, paying 20 cents per hundred for the tubers delivered at the factory, unsorted. Thus no less than \$25,000 was paid to the farmers in cash for potatoes which would not find ready market otherwise. It is expected that the Greeley factory will soon consume annually 2000 carloads of potatoes and pay out for the product between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Potato starch is used in factories in sizing thread, cloth, etc. The demand exceeds the supply and hundreds of tons are imported annually. The starch brings 35 cents per pound wholesale, and it is said that the demand for it is greater than the demand for corn starch.

With cheap electric power and an abundance of water available, there appears to be no reason why a starch factory would not pay in Twin Falls. There is no doubt that potatoes can be grown more successfully here than in Colorado and with the additional percentage of starch the Twin Falls potato should be just the raw material wanted.

The following editorial, which appeared in a Denver paper at the time the Greeley factory was opened, is well worth reading by those who are interested in the development of Twin Falls:

The industry of starch manufacturing, which we have faithfully advocated, seems with two factories to be well established at Greeley, where in the midst of the great potato district an abundance of material can be pro-

duced from potatoes which otherwise would not be marketable. Since the Greeley potatoes have been shown by analysis to contain about 20 per cent of starch, it seems that they are exceptionally well adapted to the manufacture of that material in a commercial form. Thousands of bushels can be obtained, and being in the main the culms, they can be purchased at a low price.

The market for potato starch being large, it is probable that the industry will grow much beyond its present proportions, and in time it may rival that of the production of sugar and the factors of Colorado's prosperity. In the establishment of this industry the business men and farmers of Greeley and vicinity have set an example for the remainder of the state which ought to be followed. They have not tried to establish manufacturing on a basis of raw material produced from a distance. They have not even tried to do so as a distinctly original proposition, as it would be if the potatoes had to be grown especially for the factories. On the contrary, they have taken advantage of an industry already established, and utilizing one of its by-products they have laid the foundations of a business which gives every promise of being successful.

In like manner other established industries should be made the basis of supplementary industries. Wherever there is an industry of any kind which produces an article that may be used as a raw material, it offers an opportunity for still another industry, which will be profitable in itself may stimulate and otherwise help the one from which it springs. Thus local manufacturing may be developed with many ramifications and the state be made more and more self-sustaining.

J. M. STUDEBAKER GIVES HIS VIEWS

GREAT MANUFACTURER PRAISES TWIN FALLS.

Advices Young Men to Head the Admonition of Horace Greeley and Go to the Snake River Valley, Where Opportunity Exists.

J. M. Studebaker of the Studebaker Implement company, who recently visited Twin Falls, in a letter to the South Bend, Indiana, Times, gives the following description of the great irrigation projects in the Snake river valley:

"At the request of C. A. Quigley, our manager at Salt Lake City, I made a trip through Idaho in order that I might see the possibility and the feasibility of our government undertaking the project of making those vast dry sagebrush plains blossom like the rose by the damming of rivers and the storage of water. Is there a living soil, today who crossed those desert plains only 50 years ago, as I did, who can say that he at that time had the remotest idea that in his man's short lifetime he would see the great Snake river—one of the fathers of waters—through science and capital, turn its course over mountain peak and cover valleys with fertilizing effect surpassing the waters of the Nile? I did not foresee it. Who can say that this marvelous transformation is a fulfillment of his prophecy? I feel it is proper to say here, as was said by Professor Morse in his first message to the president of the United States over his first telegraph line from Baltimore to Washington: 'What hath God wrought?' He made it possible for Morse to send that message. He has made it possible for man to change the course of the rivers of the great west solely for the purpose of the development of a new country. And our noble government has seen to it and made it possible for a poor man who has the desire and ambition to become a freholder and secure a farm and home for himself, his wife and children through deprivations and hard work for only a few years. Cast your eye over this valley of 200,000 acres and you see hundreds of small board shanties located on homestead claims of 80 acres, as good land as ever lay out of doors. The government has put water on the holder's land for which he must pay about \$25 per acre for a perpetual right to the water. Including the cost of entry of the land and the water, the expense is a trifle over \$26 an acre, which the government allows him to pay in ten annual payments, holding the land as security. At the end of 10 years he has a clear and unencumbered title to the property. As I understand it, the homesteader pays no taxes for seven years and no interest for 10 years. At the end of that period, if he is thrifty, the homesteader will have a farm under high cultivation, equal if not superior to any in St. Joseph's county, with plenty of money in the bank. Young married men and single men, these are facts. Horace Greeley's advice to young men in the early days was well said: 'Go west, young man, and grow up with the country.'"

He visited a new town, Twin Falls.

They tell me that the first of last May this valley was nothing but a vast desert, plain of sagebrush, and Jack rabbits. Today it is a town of 1500 people, with a hotel almost completed, built of cement blocks, that would be a credit to a city of 100,000 inhabitants. One can see out stacks by the hundred, with beautiful streams of water through every farm. There are two Studebaker sprinklers in the town, and a Studebaker wagon on the farm and an Oliver or some other plow in the field. Fruit trees are being set out by the hundred. This is all being done by pluck, hard work and deprivation, which shall endure only for a time, coupled with a determination to get on in the world.

To my great pleasure and surprise, I met a man from South Bend with a family of two or three boys and a wife in South Bend. He told me he had traveled all over the west, and curiosity had brought him to this place. He has taken up a homestead and has written to his boys to come and join him and take up a homestead. He, of course, is fortunate in having some money. He is building a ferry across the Snake river, and is locating in a new town in which I should say there are not over a half dozen houses. Watch that man. If his boys will join him and share his deprivations and hardships for five or 10 years, you will see him and his family back in South Bend on a visit, his wife wearing sealskin, his boys wearing diamonds the size of peas, and the old man saying, 'I told you so.'

The government is putting in a storage reservoir at this point eight miles wide, 12 miles long and 20 to 50 feet deep. Its object is to store water during the rainy and winter season, so as not to interfere with the natural flow of the river during the dry season when wanted for other purposes. President Roosevelt—I believe one of God's chosen ones—the independent, liberal-hearted president that he is, took the responsibility that no other president has dared to take, in signing the arid reclamation act, which takes all irrigation schemes out of the hands of the money kings and speculators. The laborer who is worthy of his hire is to profit by this far-sighted and noble act.

"In conclusion I feel that I should refer to one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times. What is known here as the Twin Falls Land & Water company of Idaho, under what is known as the Carey act, entered 175,000 acres of land, controlled by the state. They have built a dam diverting the entire Snake river into a canal 80 feet wide at the bottom and 120 feet wide at the top. This canal and its laterals are to cover this entire 175,000 acres and more. This project is 35 or 40 miles from the government project. Through the courtesy of Walter Flier, the general manager of the Twin Falls Land & Water company, we stopped off at his guest one day to see this great engineering feat. The water wasting over the 500 feet of head gates, flowing over the rocks as a great waterfall 300 feet below to the bed of the river, reminds one of the great falls of Niagara. This company sells its land, including water delivered on the land, at \$25 per acre, allowing payment in 10 annual installments. I met some men who told me they had already been offered \$100 per acre for their farms. I have two ears of corn matured in 65 days from planting time. Oats yielded as high as 100 bushels to the acre; beans, 20 tons to the acre; potatoes, 400 to 500 bushels to the acre; peaches, second year from the nursery stock, as fine as I ever tasted, and as to size your Michigan peaches would look like walnuts beside them."

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. W. CLOUGH
Physician and Surgeon
Two Years Resident Physician at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO

DR. J. G. PATTERSON
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence: North corner Shoshone and Tenth Avenues.
Twin Falls, Idaho

DR. J. M. ROGERS
DENTIST
Office: Pike Building (top stair), Main Street.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DR. G. F. BAKER
DENTIST
Office, in the Pike Building, Main Street.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Office with Twin Falls Land & Water Company
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

S. H. HAYS
Attorney at Law
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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.
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Doctor, nurse and patient feel easier if they secure relief from the bottle of medicine. They know what the label is a guarantee that the correct material has been compounded by

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and that the medicine will produce the Best Possible Results.
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General delivery open 10 to 11 a. m.

Notice for Publication—Final Proof.
1. Samuel A. Friedman of Maroa, Ill., who made entry No. 355, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of Idaho, commonly known as the "Carey Act," approved March 20, 1899, which embraces the SW 1/4 of section 31, township 9 S. of range 16 E. of M. D. hereby gives notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the land above described, and that I expect to prove that I have resided on, reclaimed and cultivated said land as required by law, before C. D. Thomas, representative of State Land Board at Twin Falls, Idaho, on December 7, 1905, by two of the following witnesses: J. H. Angel, J. O. Angel, Wm. E. Matts, George Villet, all of Twin Falls. SAMUEL A. FRIEDMAN, Entryman.

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Come and See Them
Contracts taken for Planting in Large Quantities.
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Legal Blanks
Brief

CHILLY NIGHTS WERE THE RULE IN OCTOBER

"Old Sol" and "Jack Frost" Contested for Supremacy with Honors About Even—Plenty Sunshine and Several Hard Frosts, Most Damaging of Latter Being on 10th.

The month of October was sunny and decidedly cool at times in Twin Falls. On 28 days the sun was visible from daylight until dark, the remaining three days being partly cloudy. During the entire month the thermometer hovered around the freezing point at night. It registered 18 degrees above zero on the night of the 10th, when the first killing frost of the season occurred. On that night the temperature was much higher in Twin Falls than elsewhere in the state where records are kept. At Blackfoot, for instance, it was eight degrees below zero, while the record at Moscow was 15 degrees above. Great damage was done to the apple crop throughout the entire northwest on that night and predictions are freely made that apples will be unusually high before long.

The complete record for the month is as follows:

Date.	Maximum.	Minimum.	October Range.	Prevailing Wind Direction.	Character of Day.
1	68	42	26	W	Pt. Cl'dy
2	78	36	42	W	Clear
3	80	38	42	NW	Clear
4	86	36	50	NW	Clear
5	82	48	34	N	Pt. Cl'dy
6	80	56	24	N	Clear
7	76	42	34	W	Clear
8	50	36	14	W	Clear
9	51	31	40	W	Clear
10	56	20	38	SE	Clear
11	70	28	50	E	Clear
12	66	24	42	SE	Clear
13	57	25	32	W	Clear
14	56	22	34	W	Clear
15	51	31	20	W	Clear
16	50	21	30	W	Clear
17	51	27	24	W	Clear
18	41	31	10	S	Clear
19	51	15	36	E	Clear
20	56	12	44	E	Clear
21	58	16	42	N	Clear
22	61	13	48	N	Clear
23	58	18	40	N	Pt. Cl'dy
24	64	36	28	W	Clear
25	68	38	30	S	Clear
26	57	45	12	S	Clear
27	54	18	36	S	Clear
28	56	18	38	S	Clear
29	55	25	30	E	Clear
30	51	29	22	E	Clear
31	54	10	44	E	Clear

Hour of Observation—6 p. m.

Clear days—28. Partly cloudy—3.

Killing frost—October 10.

DAIRY COWS ARE DUE NEXT WEEK

WERE PURCHASED FOR TWIN FALLS FARMERS.

Carload of Thirty Selected Jersey Shipped from Portland—Will Be Unloaded and Exhibited in Twin Falls.

The carload of selected dairy cows purchased in Oregon by State Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey and A. H. Kellogg of Twin Falls was shipped to this city early in the week and will arrive here in a very few days. There are 30 cows in the car. With one exception they are thoroughbred Jerseys. The solitary exception is a Jersey-Superintendent, purchased by Mr. Bailey for Superintendent McPherson. Mr. McPherson was anxious to test a cow of this strain and he had Mr. Bailey select a splendid one for him. The cows will be brought to Twin Falls and placed in a corral where they will be exhibited for a day or two before being sold. Superintendent McPherson will meet the car at Mindoka.

After being exhibited the cows will be offered for sale to the Twin Falls farmers. As the animals are in every way equal to the best bred, it is expected they will be eagerly sought by those farmers who are desirous of upgrading their herds.

In connection with the purchase of dairy cows, the following article, written for the American Farmer by George Harvey, will be read with interest:

The price of the cow has much to do in determining whether she is to be added to the herd or not. The prices of fresh cows are generally quoted at \$40 to \$65, there being a variation of possibly \$15 between the least desirable and most desirable. These differences may be based upon age, appearance, age, disposition, milking properties, or several of these combined. To the general public a cow is regarded cheap when she can be bought at the lowest price. \$40, then fresh. The ability of the cow to produce butterfat is not seriously taken into account. It is this class of cow that keeps the country full of low-grade milkers. It is hard to make the man who wants just a fresh cow to understand that one cow may be dear at \$30 while another may be cheap at \$60. The price receives more consideration with the average buyer than the cow does.

There are yet hundreds of persons in every district of country who view a cow merely as a cow. The idea

of one cow being able to give cream of a good quality and quantity has not impressed them so forcibly as to excite a desire to discriminate in buying.

In cities and large towns, where family and dairy cows are kept, for the milk product, the imposition in quality of milkers is most noticeable. The dealers in fresh cows buy up "any old thing," so she is a cow and fresh or going to be. The one expression, "fresh cow," is sufficient to sell them, when the price is put down to cover the market quotations of fresh cows and springers in the stock shipping markets where the refuse cows of the country are shipped to find an outlet.

The fresh cow trade shows little if any evidence of reform. It matters not what the animal looks like—she may carry the appearance of the Sporthorn, the Hereford, the Angus, the Jersey, the Ayrshire, the Holstein or she may be no indiscriminately bred as not to show any special brand or breeding, but she sells. If she possesses some breed characteristics these are exploited as a recommendation; if not then "the old common scrub cow" is asserted to be the best cow after all, and the most reliable milker, so she sells in any event.

The milk dairymen want cows that will give a good flow of milk, the quality being no special object. It is the measure they are after, and when the cow declines in milk flow she is turned off and her place filled with another. Thus it will be observed that there is a large trade in fresh cows that is carried on regardless of quality in milkers.

The farm dairy is a different class of trade. The farm dairy usually makes tests as to quality of the milk produced by the different cows, and the unprofitable ones are weeded out. By this system the standard is raised and the improvement in quality goes steadily on. One extra good cow is an incentive towards working all the herd up to her standard.

The farm milk cow is often of low type as a milker. She need not be equal to the dairy cow, as she is more of an all purpose cow; she is a calf raiser of beef animals, and incidentally a milker to help pay her way in the main business of raising calves.

The price of the cow must be measured by quality as a producer of butter fat and not by the dollars asked for her. The highest priced cow is often the cheapest in the end. The cow must, in a measure, be viewed as a machine to be employed in the manufacture of the feeds of the farm into a commercial product of greatest concentrated value. It is the best machine that is wanted, the one that does the best work, and does it most economically.

GOT SOAKED BUT SAVED THE BAGS

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF HARRY T. WEST.

Happy and robust Harry T. West had a "Leander" experience a few evenings ago, which robbed him of about five pounds of adipose tissue which he immediately proceeded to rebuild on the same lines. Mr. West was having his bountiful crop threshed when he found himself short of sacks. With coal at \$10 per ton and no sagebrush in sight to feed the steamer, he saw a costly finish in the event that sacks were not to be had. Although the roads were bad Mr. West made a record trip to Twin Falls, only to find that sacks were also shy in the huddling metropolis. "Never got stuck" is Mr. West's motto. Hearing that there were sacks at a camp several miles west of town, Harry took across country through the brush. He found the camp, secured the sacks and started home with a smile that defied eradication.

All went well until Mr. West reached the low line canal shortly after dark. That young river was carrying a heavy head of water and Mr. West was too busy to go around to the nearest bridge. With a little coaxing his horses headed into the canal. Deeper and deeper they went down until they lost their footing and began to swim. It was darker than a stack of black cats, but Harry knew his team so he kept taut lines and whistled a rondelay as the horses breasted the current. He received his first intimation of danger when he found himself in water up to his arm pits. Bundle after bundle of sacks bobbed to the surface with a gurgle and floated down stream. Over tipped the wagon and Harry was right in the swim. He came up smiling and with a few powerful strokes he landed on the right side of the canal, guided his horses up the bank and placed the wagon right-side-up.

Bound to save the priceless sacks, Mr. West dashed down the bank of the canal. Selecting a point well below where he judged the sacks should be, he plunged into the water and reached out for everything in sight. The first thing to fall into his clutches was a butterball duck. Wringing its neck, he threw the bird on the bank and took to the water again. Balo after balo of sacks floated into his grasp and he piled them up on the bank until he had retrieved his entire load and then some.

Mr. West brought his shivering horses to the salvage heap and proceeded to load up again. He found that he had more sacks than he started out with and in addition he was plus three ducks and one dog. Hastily ripping open a bundle of sacks, Mr. West selected a few dry ones which he wrapped around him and started for Twin Falls. It was after midnight when he reached the livery stable and rolled out of the wagon. The liveryman mistook him for a bear and reached for a shotgun but Harry spoke in time to avoid trouble.

Not having eaten since early in the morning, Mr. West was naturally hungry. "Give me a large porterhouse," he shouted to the waiter in the restaurant. "One porterhouse on the iron," shouted back the cook. "Might as well make it two," said Harry as he felt the slack in his vest. "It goes double," responded the cook. "Give me a dozen raw while I'm waiting," requested Mr. West. "Dozen raw," drawled the waiter. "And two cups of coffee," added Harry. "Draw two," replied the unperturbed waiter.

By this time the first steak was coming up and Harry got busy. Before he finished steak No. 1 the second was before him. "Gimme some milk toast," muttered Harry between bites. "Graveyard stew," sang the waiter, still unabashed. "You must be doing some business out there," shouted the cook, poking his head through the dining room door. The waiter jerked his thumb in Mr. West's direction and the cook fell in a fit.

Just then a number of Mr. West's friends dropped in and found him cleaning up the second steak. "Be sociable, Harry, and take a stew with us," pleaded Mr. West's friends. "I'll just go you," said Harry. This was too much for the waiter and he collapsed. Harry told the story of his experiences between the slices of milk toast and his friends sympathized with him and insisted that he should have a few more operators. Harry swears he was never so hungry in his life and none of his friends will dispute the statement.

Do You Know

That you can have anything in the way of "Woodwork" made to order at the Adams, Pilgerrim Planing Mill.

You Do Not

Have to order out of town and wait until your hair is gray before the lumber arrives.

All Kinds

Of Lumber and Building Material in stock and Made to Measure without delay.

New Designs in Doors, Windows and Sashes.

Adams, Pilgerrim Co.

Planing Mill and
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Legal Blanks, Office Supplies, Blank Books, Fine Stationery from the noted house of A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago

Artistic commercial printing. Equipment all new and high grade

Exceptional facilities for all kinds of first class job and book work

TWIN FALLS NEWS
News Building, Main Street

BOB WHITE IS NOW THE KING

OPEN SEASON FOR TOOTH SOME BIRD BEGINS.

Little Feathered Beauty Destroys Many Harmful Insects and is Really One of the Farmer's Best Friends.

Bob White is up early these mornings looking around for the material out of which to make a satisfactory breakfast. At the crack of day he is on the watch, and his sensitive white seems to carry a note of address for the dead summer which he so well remembers. It has been a busy season for Mother Quail. She has hatched and reared two broods of

chicks, and she has seen the many enemies that beset the path of these busy little birds. Several of the half-grown went to satisfy the maw of rapacious hawks; others fell a prey to predaceous foxes and minks; and only by constant watching and most skillful maneuvering was the fine family now assembled around Father Robert brought safely through the pitfalls and dangers that beset bird life. And now, as stated, they are all clustered in the stubble field gleaming after harvest of this phenomenally abundant season.

Of course, Mother and Mistress Quail find room for the grains of wheat left over and occasionally help themselves to kernels of corn. But their favorites are not these, but the seeds of weeds scattered in profusion all around and everywhere. Just how many seeds of noxious weeds a flock of quail will dispose of in a season can not be accurately ascertained, but it is known to amount in the aggregate to many thousands of tons. The quail, indeed, are the best of all weed destroyers, and for this alone, if for nothing else, they would be entitled to a perpetual closed season for their protection.

But, while Bob White is doing so much for the farmer, what is the farmer doing for him? Perhaps even now he is polishing his gun and loading his cartridges for the annual slaughter that sets in with early November. If he is not preparing him self for a destructive raid, perhaps he will allow the "city chaps" with their bird dogs to make havoc among these most faithful and unselfish friends. It is not enough that the quail, after running this gauntlet of numerous natural enemies, should now be returning good for evil by destroying whole acres of noxious weeds. His beauty, his music and his industry go for naught, while his poor little body is sought for pot pies and other gormandizing luxuries. Manifestly, this is bad economy and, all sentiment aside, looking at the matter from a purely material standpoint, it will be dollars in the farmers' pockets to protect his quail from all comers as well as himself. In Virginia and the Carolinas, considerable revenue is obtained by farming out the privilege of shooting quail, but a much better revenue may be secured by keeping these useful birds as destroyers of weed seeds, noxious bugs and the many pests of agriculture of which they are the most persistent enemies.

OF INTEREST TO SUBSCRIBERS

How the Law Deals With Those Who Defraud Papers.

At this time, when many subscriptions and "subscription" notes to the Tribune are falling due, this paper gives space to the following synopsis of various decisions that have been rendered by the supreme court. These points are not covered by special statutes and are not, as sometimes asserted, postoffice rulings, but are simply the application of the law of contracts to the special cases enumerated.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the post-office to which they are directed they are responsible until after they have notified their bills and ordered the paper discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the papers are sent to the former address, subscribers are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance

they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, otherwise the publisher is authorized to continue sending it and the subscriber be responsible until an express notice with payment of all arrears are sent to the publisher.

7. The latest court decisions are such, a newspaper publisher can arrest anyone for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under the law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine the same as for theft. —Pocatello Tribune.

THIS BOY WAS A LITTLE HERO

Went to the Reform School Without a Murmur.

In a lecture on the juvenile court, Judge Brown of Salt Lake City told a story that is worth repeating, several of them for that matter, but this particular one has a great point if it isn't lost in the way this is told.

A boy of 16 years was brought into his court for stealing chickens. The judge talked with him, heard his life's story and understanding how little the boy was really responsible for his condition, placed him on his honor, securing promise of reform, and then turned him loose. He was made to understand, of course, that a violation of his pledges would mean a sentence to the industrial school at Ogden.

The boy reported to Judge Brown, during the following weeks, and was getting along nicely, but unfortunately he was tempted to drink one night, and thus he fell.

When he came before Judge Brown he knew that it meant going to the reform school until he was 21, but he said: "Give me the papers, Judge, and I'll go." And the boy went up to the school without any office or other person in attendance.

Judge Brown concluded that someone had been guilty of "contributory negligence," and he had brought before him the saloon keeper who sold the boy the whiskey. The saloon keeper blustered and bluffed, wanted a change to the criminal court and made all kinds of dirty threats. The judge related to him the story of the boy, told him what it meant to the little fellow, and how he had had the honor to take his papers and go alone to the reform school, there to serve his sentence. Judge Brown said: "Sufficient evidence has been produced to satisfy me that you are guilty of selling whiskey to this boy. You have contributed to his downfall. Is it right that you should go unpunished? I sentence you to 30 days in jail. You can take this to a higher court and spend your money on witnesses and possibly defeat the case, but I want to know if you haven't as much honor as that boy. He took his papers and went to the reform school—will you take yours and go deliver yourself to the jailer?" The saloon keeper hung his head, finally looked up with a light in his eyes that had probably never been there before, and said: "Gimme the papers, Judge." And that man did go to jail and serve his time. He also learned a lesson.

NEW PASTOR FOR TWIN FALLS

Rev. A. F. Randall Will Fill the Episcopal Pulpit.

Rev. A. F. Randall of Newton, Kan., has been appointed by Bishop Pilsbry of the Episcopal church as clergyman in charge of Shoshone, Minidoka and Twin Falls. He will reside at American Falls, coming here every third Sunday in the month. That Mr. Randall was popular and successful in his Kansas pastorate is shown by the following from the Newton (Kan.) Evening Republican:

"The vestry of St. Matthews parish has just elected to act upon the resignation of Rev. A. F. Randall, who has accepted a position out west. While the vestry regretted to do so, the resignation was accepted and plans were made for sending on with the services commencing next Sunday as had been planned with J. R. Duff as reader."

Mr. Randall's brother will ship the household goods, so that Newton people will not have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Randall or his mother leaving for some time as the church registers the departure of Rev. Randall, who has proven himself a loyal friend as well as a capable leader. St. Matthews parish has flourished under his guidance. Most satisfactory improvements have been made upon the church edifice, the congregation was working in the utmost harmony. The circumstances attending the later call were so favorable that they feel Rev. Randall fully justified in accepting it.

For high class job printing come to The News Office. Finest collection of new type faces in the west.

WORK ON THE MINIDOKA CANAL

Is Likely to Be Finished Early Next Summer.

W. S. Porter of Eldora, Iowa, a member of the contracting firm of Monarch & Porter, which is operating on the government work at Minidoka, reports that progress is such on the work that a large number of additional men and teams seems absolutely imperative at this time. His firm, he states, is now working some 200 men and probably 175 teams, but 100 more men and a like number of teams are desired.

Mr. Porter's firm has one of the largest if not the largest contract for the removal of dirt in all the Minidoka contracts, involving, as it does the handling of about 2,000,000 cubic yards of soil from the bed of the big canal being constructed under government auspices. Fortunately there is little or no rock work included in this contract, and good progress is anticipated as soon as wet weather comes.

All the contractors, Mr. Porter says, are making rather poor progress, and are really behind the percentages estimated by the engineers. Hubbard & Carlson of Boise, who have one of the big contracts, are perhaps better along in proportion to the time than any of the others. This fact Mr. Porter attributes to the fact that they were able to get to work immediately upon the letting of the contract while the others were compelled to move to Idaho, sometimes from the far east.

Mr. Porter says he had considerable trouble in getting started in Idaho. He shipped his outfit from Iowa early in July and came west at about the same time with 63 employees who had been with the firm for some time. It took these outfits from five to seven weeks, however, to reach Idaho, although they were shipped in carload lots, and the firm meanwhile was compelled to keep the 42 men on Turpan, waiting for the outfits to reach their way through the congested railroad yards.

When the machinery owned by the company had arrived, it was found that the big excavators refused to work, owing to the lack of moisture in the ground, and everything so far has been done in the old fashioned way with teams and scrapers. Other difficulties have also appeared in the work as it proceeded, making ample reason for the delays that have occurred.

Mr. Porter expects, however, that all these delays will shortly be overcome, and it was largely to secure additional men that he visited Boise at this time. He makes the prediction confidently that by the next Fourth of July all the work by all the contractors will have been completed and the big Minidoka canal will be a reality.

Mr. Porter's headquarters are now at Rupert, having been changed recently from Minidoka.

The work under way by the government is an enormous undertaking, as reported by Mr. Porter. There are millions of yards of dirt to be moved and thousands of yards of rock to be blasted to make the pathway for a big river to water the thirsty plains in that vicinity. The amount of grading to be done, he asserts, is as great as the task of grading for the Short Line railroad in its entire distance from Pocatello to the Oregon line. The supplies for the men are shipped in in carload lots, and frequently come, including all the camps of the different contractors, by the trainload at once.

PROVED VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Merchant Takes Experiment Which Resulted in His Favor.

A merchant who had two stores in small towns tried an experiment. He put a bargain counter in each store containing the same article at the same price. In the newspaper of one village he advertised his special sale. In the paper of the other he did not. In one month in the village where he did not advertise he sold \$84 worth of goods. In the store where he did advertise he sold the same goods amounting to \$1221.

In commenting on the result of the experiment the merchant said: "People who got the paper with the advertisement would pass by one store and drive for miles to the other one for what they could buy gotten at the same price in my store at their doors, but they did not know it was there."

"I Thank the Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant of Little Rock, Ark., after she had read from Buckle's "America's Future." It cured my feet; it cured my nerves; it cured my rheumatism; it cured my indigestion; it cured my headache; it cured my backache; it cured my everything. It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns, and bruises. Get it at Sprague & Butler's drug store, etc.

Stories of Sir Henry Irving

The recent death of Sir Henry Irving, the famous English actor, has revived many stories illustrative of his personality. Few men possessed more admirable traits than Sir Henry, and none of his profession over-attained so great a height, either socially or professionally.

Helped the Composer.

Edward German, the English composer, was just a beginner, when, by a strange piece of good fortune, he obtained the commission to write the incidental music for Irving's production of "Henry VIII." It was not until the music was finished that Irving asked him his terms.

"Your terms are mine," replied the young composer, whereupon Irving turned to Bram Stoker, who was standing by, and asked:

"How much did we pay Sullivan & Mackenzie?"

Both these composers had reached the top of the ladder and were receiving enormous prices for their compositions. When Irving was told the price he said to German:

"You will receive the same."

Sir Henry's Cat.

The black cat which was always to be seen sitting on the window of the stage doorkeeper's office of the Lyceum was as famous as the theater itself. It was originally a stray cat, and one night it bolted into the theater for safety just as Sir Henry arrived. The attendants began to hunt it out, and the terrified beast ran at the great actor, who caught it up in his arms.

"Kindly understand," he said, severely to those about him, "that this cat from tonight becomes one of my staff, and any one ill treating it will be dismissed."

The cat remained at the Lyceum until the expiration of Sir Henry's reign there. It always knew his step when he arrived and would run out to meet him and then follow him to his dressing room and sit purring on the table.

Dialled Presents.

Sir Henry had an infinite fund of humor which he employed sometimes with great tact. He always made it a rule not to accept presents from strangers. A few months ago, since the outbreak of the war in the far east, a wealthy man, who was lost in admiration of the great actor, came up to him and said:

"Pardon me, Sir Henry, but I want to give you a present."

"What is it?" asked the actor.

"A Russian wolfhound."

"Sorry I cannot accept it," replied Sir Henry. "You see I have a Japanese valet, and as for myself, I'm neutral."

Joke on Whistler.

On one occasion Sir Henry was giving one of his famous "midnight" suppers, in his room after the performance, and among his guests was the artist Whistler. As it happened, two of Whistler's pictures were on the wall, and Whistler on arrival immediately went to look at these landscapes and seemed much puzzled by them. Towards the end of the evening he said to his host:

"Irving, there's something wrong with those pictures of mine. Oh, I see it now. You've hung them upside down."

For a moment Irving was non-plussed. Whistler, he knew, was "touchy" on the subject of pictures. But Irving's prudence in saving the situation, asserted itself.

"Is that so?" he replied, carelessly.

"But you forget, my dear fellow, how blind I am, and if it has taken you all evening to discover that your own pictures were upside down, surely there is excuse for me in considering that of my bad sight."

Too Realistic.

It was at the Morivale matinee that an incident occurred to prove how his realism impressed his audience. Among the spectators was a woman, a regular theatergoer, who for the first time saw Irving in that beautiful play of Dostoevsky's "Waterloo."

When the curtain fell a long shout of applause greeted the great actor, and in the midst of the veteran bravo's exit he came before the curtain. They, the audience, was not satisfied; they regarded him again and again.

At last, when they continued to cheer him as the curtain fell on his first call, the woman in question got up and, carried away by Irving's realistic acting, shouted:

"Stop clapping! It's too much for the old soldier. It's cruel to make him bow again!"

Took Him Literally.

Sir Henry has always shown a desire to keep in the background. It will be noticed that on the playbills he appears as simply "Henry Irving."

In the same type as is used for the name of the humblest member of the cast. But some years ago he was acting in the provinces, and those responsible for the bills issued posters on which he was mentioned as the "famous Sir Henry Irving."

Irving at once sent for the head printer.

"Look here," he said. "You are not to print another bill with all those flourishes before my name. You are to see that in future my name reads as simple 'Henry Irving,' and in quite small type."

The printer retired. Next day Irving was horrified to find the town flooded with posters which announced that "Simple Henry Irving" would that night fill a certain role at the theater.

For Exchange.

Twenty-acre orchard in full bearing or eighty-acre tract of sage brush land with full water right, both in Payette valley, for land or town lots at Twin Falls. Address P. O. box 874, Boise, Idaho.

Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1; guaranteed at Sprague & Butler's drug store. Trial bottle free.

Try—Braun Bros' transfer for prompt and careful delivery.

LAWSON AFTER IDAHO PROXIES

Promises to Make It Warm for Incoming Grangers.

Thomas W. Lawson of "Frenzied Finance" fame, is invading the state of Idaho for ammunition with which to give battle to the big insurance companies. He is going through the western states with a fine-toothed comb, in search of proxies for policy holders. From Utah he has secured 66 proxies, and according to a statement issued by Mr. Lawson from his Boston office he had, on August 20, secured from the United States and foreign countries a grand total of 11,632 proxies, representing \$62,856,000 in policies. By the same statement it is shown that President John A. McCall of the New York Life testified before the investigation committee of New York that about 22,000 proxies were held in the home office and that on these the annual elections of officers were held and controlled. Mr. Lawson declares that when his final statement is made it will be shown that "he controls more proxies than any of the officers of the big companies. He has not made a statement yet how he expects to use the proxies in his operations against the officers. He is now out to have representatives in the field. Idaho securing proxies in his name. These agents are working silently and are accomplishing their aims."

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Fresh Twin Falls Ranch Eggs

CELERY, ORANGES, CALIFORNIA GRAPES, BANANAS arriving Fresh Daily.

TWIN FALLS CABBAGES, POTATOES, ONIONS and other Vegetables constantly on hand and for Sale at the Right Price.

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GAGER & KENNEDY, Props.

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

Steam Fitting and Plumbing. MAIN STREET. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Transfer and Express

Freight and Express matter collected and promptly delivered. Experienced drivers. Careful handlers. No loss from breakage.

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Independent Fuel & Commission Co., Twin Falls

Agents Union Pacific, Rock Springs and Cumberland Coals

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A. D. CRANDALL, General Manager

OFFICE: SHOSHONE AVE., ON END OF SWITCH. TWIN FALLS

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1,000 Yards Outing Flannel

At 7c Yard

Allen Merc. Co.

"Whatever's Right"

BREVITIES

Harry Cookinham will leave in a few days for New York.

Mrs. J. V. Baker has returned from a pleasant visit in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lockman visited in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard S. Cookinham will shortly leave for Boise where she will reside during the winter.

John Hawick and family arrived on Thursday from Latah, Wash. They were surprised to find nice weather.

Rosa Ellison and wife of Oakley arrived on Tuesday. Mr. Ellison has a position in Spokane's drug store.

Ralph H. Coff, assistant cashier of the First National bank, has returned from a visit in Chicago and other eastern cities.

Evangelist L. F. Stephens will preach in the new church Sunday at 11 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Emil Braun is suffering from what appears to be an attack of typhoid fever. He has been confined to his bed for several days.

Matt Seal, brother of Woody T. Seal, is here to spend the winter with the latter at Grand View, south of the city. He is from Fort Worth, Tex.

A man whose name could not be ascertained had his leg broken by a rolling boulder at Shoshone falls on Thursday. He was brought to the city for surgical attention.

J. P. Congdon, formerly division engineer of the Idaho division of the Oregon Short Line, has been placed in charge of the construction work. His place is filled by W. S. Harer.

White engaged at her cook store Mrs. August Braun was painfully burned by flaming grease which suddenly blazed in her face. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

Braun Bros. have purchased from C. O. Meigs a transfer truck which weighs upwards of two tons. They will use it in handling heavy freight. It is a monster and will require some good horse flesh in front.

Hereafter the Twin Falls postoffice will be open from 1:30 to 2:30 on Sunday afternoons. Postmaster Dunn decided to make the change in order that patrons might be able to get their Sunday mail on the date of its arrival.

Cashier J. M. Maxwell of the First National bank has been called to Felton, Delaware, on account of the death of his mother, which occurred suddenly a few days ago. Mr. Maxwell has the heartfelt sympathy of his many friends.

The City Meat Market has been moved across the street to the premises formerly occupied by Stott's shoe store. Mr. Downey found that his business was growing so fast that he had to have more room. He says that although his store is larger his prices will be no higher.

The ladies of the Catholic church of Twin Falls will give a novena in the Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. A splendid program is being prepared and the event promises to be liberally patronized. The Catholic church, which is the first built in Twin Falls and the ladies are doing their full share towards maintaining it.

The members of the O. N. O. club entertained delightfully at 1. O. F. hall on Monday evening. Cards and dancing were the features of the evening but the gentlemen declare that the contents of the big glass bowl must have been prepared by a master hand. At all events the entertainment was a big hit and those who were lucky enough to receive invitations are hoping that the O. N. O. will soon be at home again.

A 10-acre orchard will be planted near Hansen by Fred Nihart of the Davis county, Utah, nurseries. Mr. Nihart is firmly convinced that the finest apples can be grown on the Twin Falls tract and he is showing his confidence in his own judgment by planting a first class assortment of trees.

While engaged in driving newly engaged employees to his camp, a well known contractor was set upon by one of his charges and severely beaten on Thursday night. The belligerent also thumped another of his companions and, taking the contractor's team and wagon, drove back to town. He was arrested, pleaded guilty to assault and was given a sentence in the county jail.

Jake Diehl, until recently employed at the Shoshone Falls Power company's plant at the falls, was taken to Albion by City Marshal Dyre on Sunday last and died shortly after his arrival. Diehl was in such a condition mentally he needed attention and it was deemed best to place him in charge of the county authorities. The address of his relatives is not known.

Preliminary arrangements for the organization of a Masonic lodge in Twin Falls have been completed. Members of the order will be given until November 20 to obtain their degrees and sign the charter. There are a large number of Masons in this city and the new lodge gives promise of being one of the strongest in the state.

Two splendid vehicles have been ordered by the board of school trustees to convey pupils from the rural districts to the Twin Falls schools. The vehicles are made especially for this purpose by the Studebaker company and the order is being filled through C. O. Meigs, the local agent of the company. They will be equipped with side and front curtains and heated by means of porcelain bricks. The children will thus be made comfortable in all kinds of weather. The vehicles are expected to reach Twin Falls in about 10 days.

Musicale. A musicale will be given by the ladies of the Catholic church on Saturday evening, November 11, in 1. O. F. hall. Doors open at 7:30, program begins at 8 o'clock. Positively no admittance during selections. Admission, 50 cents. Everybody cordially invited.

For tender cuts try the City Meat Market, next to the new Stott building.

Full weight, fine meats, fair treatment at the City Meat Market.

Don't wear your teeth out on tough steaks. Buy your meats at the City Meat Market.

Get your meats at the City Meat Market and you won't get them at home.

The Women of the World will have a meeting in 1. O. F. hall, Wednesday, November 8, at 8 o'clock p. m. All W. O. W. are requested to be present.

Fine line of hand painted china at Grainger's, the jeweler, next week. I propose to ship hay by the carload into Twin Falls for my own use and for sale to farmers at a reasonable price. By buying right I will be able to sell right. J. E. BURNETT, Twin Falls Livery and Sale Stable.

FIRST CLASS PASTURE

For horses and cattle on alfalfa, clover, timothy and matured second growth oats. Fields fenced with Montana anchor smooth wire fence. Running water. Terms, \$2 per head per month. GOLD MEDAL LINCOLN SEED OATS FOR SALE.

DON C. BRYAN
Half Mile West of Twin Falls.

Are Your Eyes Troubling You?

At last the people of Twin Falls are assured of good eye work as a couple of representatives of the Alston Optical company, Alston block, Salt Lake City, were in town the past week making arrangements for regular trips into this territory in the future. This is one of the largest and best known optical firms in the west, and it is a credit to Twin Falls to have such a firm sending their representatives to our town. Anyone going to Salt Lake for such work would do well to call on this firm as they will have the advantage of being under the care of their doctors when they are here.

Notice to Entrymen. Entrymen who have not made final proof on their lands are hereby notified that the law requires them to make annual proof of work done within one year of the date on which they received notice that water was ready for delivery. By order of the State Land Board. C. D. THOMAS, Representative, Twin Falls.

Wanted. Girl for general housework. Apply at the office of C. D. Thomas, Jones block, Twin Falls.

Save your jaws by buying beef steaks at the City Meat Market and you will be better able to boast of Twin Falls.

Those happy fat men you see eat steaks bought at the City Meat Market.

Play Safe.

Have your land surveyed and your ditches located by C. H. Mull, Jones building, Twin Falls.

For prompt and efficient transfer work try Eickhoff and Hazen.

Nothing is too heavy or too light for Eickhoff & Hazen to handle in their big transfer wagons. Give them a trial and satisfy yourself.

Run No Risks.

Get your interiors right in the best manner and save endless trouble. C. H. Mull will survey them for you and guarantee satisfaction. Office, Jones building, Twin Falls.

Anything from a ton of coal to a father duster carried by Braun Bros. express as it should be. Satisfaction guaranteed.

You will make no mistake by investing your money in Braun Bros. transfer. They make no mistakes for themselves.

Ten Dollars Reward For the return of an open face, screw bevel gold watch, Waltham movement, gold chain with \$5 gold piece charm. Lost in Twin Falls or vicinity on Wednesday night. Inquire at News office.

Buy or sell anything for spot cash. Pat's second hand store, East Main street.

NEVER LET YOURSELF BE WORRIED. KEEP YOUR BIN FILLED WITH



"Peacock" Rock Springs
COAL

THE BEST IN THE MARKET. LEAVE ORDERS AT OFFICE OF EICKHOFF & HAZEN, OR WITH
Office beside warehouse on railway track, near Shoshone Avenue
Twin Falls.

The Filer Coal Company
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

DRY CREEK NOW IN FRONT RANK

THRIVING SETTLEMENT IN THAT
SPLENDID DISTRICT.

Main Canal Being Tapped to Complete the Irrigation in the Vicinity of the
Reservoir—Farmers Building Comfortable Homes.

DRY CREEK, Nov. 2.—Among the late arrivals are Mrs. Silvers, James Boyd and mother. They are now living on their land at Dry Creek.

Edward True, who recently proved up on his quarter section near Dry Creek, has left with his family for the coast. From there they will return to their home in Hygiene, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. True left with an excellent impression of the Twin Falls tract.

The Twin Falls Land & Water company has a large force of men at work near the reservoir, putting in boxes in the main canal for the complete watering of all land between Dry Creek and the point. About 15 openings in the canal will be necessary.

All the farmers in this district are putting up comfortable homes and are determined to pass a pleasant winter, eating luscious apples from Oakley, Rock Creek, Dry Creek and Blue Lakes orchards.

James Boyd, in Minidoka, buying lumber which he will ship here for his new house. Mr. Boyd has a fine farm in Colorado but he says he likes his Twin Falls ranch the better.

Miss Tess Jacks is visiting in Twin Falls.

Mr. Hansen, who came here from north Idaho, is rejoicing over the arrival of his daughter, Miss Anna Hansen, who has relieved her father of the burden of housework. Mr. Hansen was threatened with indigestion when his daughter came to the rescue but he is now gaining in flesh.

Charles Workman is convalescing from a severe illness. Frank Weinheimer in short five horses and one cow. He believes his stock must have gone up as he can find no trace of them.

At the meeting of the farmers' association on October 26, Superintendent McPherson gave the members some valuable information on the care of crops in winter.

The question, "Resolved, that diversified farming will be more profitable than specialty farming on the Twin Falls tract," was discussed at the farmers' meeting on November 2. All farmers are cordially invited to be present.

TAX LEVY IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Supreme Court Sustains Action of Equalization Board.

The state tax levy is constitutional. The supreme court, in a decision handed down November 1, upheld every contention of the state in the matter, which came before the court in the form of an application by the state board of equalization for a permanent writ of mandate against the board of county commissioners of Nez Perce county, compelling and requiring the commissioners to make a sufficient tax levy to raise the county's proportion of state revenue and for special levies on account of certain bonds issued.

It was held by the officials of Nez Perce county, among others, that the state board of equalization exceeded its authority in making the tax levy for state purposes and made a levy which was claimed to be in excess of that permitted by the constitution. The decision of the court vindicates the action of the state legislature in making appropriations and sustains the equalization board on the tax levy question.

EITHER FIGHTING OR BLUFFING

Hill and Harriman Supposed to Be
Deadly Enemies.

The Wall Street Journal says: There is no truce between E. H. Harriman and J. P. Hill. They will each separately fight the railway destinies of the northwest. They are bound by no law, written or unwritten, with regard to invasion of territory. The Burlington will build into Salt Lake. It will be a parallel and competing line with the Union Pacific, being closely alongside it from Omaha to Salt Lake. J. P. Hill will come into Portland and fight for every foot of freight that crosses the northern half of the continent.

The Harriman railways now hold San Francisco safe, as the Hill railway's hold Seattle. How long it will be before Hill's ambition carries him to San Francisco, or Harriman's ambition carries him to Seattle, no one can say.

Just Received
From the
Manufacturers

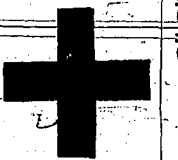
200 lbs. of Fresh Candies

We carry a complete line of McDonald's and Sweet's Candies in boxes—also McDonald's line of bulk Chocolates with "Whipped Cream" center.

Remember

That Prescriptions are our Specialty, and they are filled only by an experienced Pharmaceutical Chemist.

Look
for the
Red Cross



And You
Will Obtain
the Best Drugs

LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS ON THE LABEL.

Bedford Drug Company

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

C. C. Bedford Manager

GET THEIR MAIL THROUGH HANSEN

NEW STAGE ROUTE IS OPENED
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Three Passengers Climbed Aboard the First Stage for Rock Creek and Stricker Which Promises to Be a Great Convenience.

HANSEN, Idaho, Nov. 2.—The United States mail route between Hansen, Rock Creek and Stricker opened on Wednesday morning. Although the opening had not been advertised at all there were three passengers on the first mail stage. The stage will prove a great convenience to the people of Rock Creek and Stricker as it saves them a dusty journey over a rough road.

The road running east from Hansen is now open to travel.

Attorney P. W. Sweeney was a visitor in Heyburn this week.

B. E. Rose and J. L. Barnes left Monday on a hunting trip to the mountains.

G. F. Taylor, G. Smith and R. Meager were passengers to Twin Falls Monday.

J. Rudd and G. L. Doughty have erected a neat and comfortable home on their ranch east of here.

J. H. Barnes has returned to Portland after a visit of several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnes.

Ray Foster left last Saturday for Seattle, Wash., where he will attend school this year.

W. A. Williams, son of Ezra Williams of this place, arrived last week from Rutland, S. D., to make the Twin Falls tract his home.

R. W. WICK reported last Thursday for his home in Cleone, Ore., to dispose of his property there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coley left last Wednesday for Goldendale, Wash., where Mr. Coley will dispose of business interests and prepare to return in the spring.

Serapies at the school house are now being held in the afternoon. Friday, November 10, a box social will be held at the school house. An interesting program is prepared and the proceeds of the evening are to be used for the benefit of the school.

MINIDOKA & SOUTHWESTERN RY.
TIME TABLE
Freight. Passenger. Stations. Passenger. Freight.
12:01 a. m. 12:00 a. m. Minidoka arr. 6:15 p. m. 12:01 a. m.
12:30 12:30 12:30 6:45 12:30
1:01 p. m. 1:01 p. m. Rupert 6:20 1:01 p. m.
1:31 1:31 1:31 6:50 1:31
2:01 2:01 2:01 7:20 2:01
2:31 2:31 2:31 7:50 2:31
3:01 3:01 3:01 8:20 3:01
3:31 3:31 3:31 8:50 3:31
4:01 4:01 4:01 9:20 4:01
4:31 4:31 4:31 9:50 4:31
4:57 4:57 4:57 10:20 4:57
5:00 p. m. 11:15 a. m. Twin Falls 10:45 5:00 p. m.
D. E. BURLEY,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake City.

Don't Make Mistakes on School Books.

We have the right ones. We also carry all school supplies required by the authorities. Books, Copy Books, Lead Pencils, Ink, Rulers, Pencilsharpeners, Spoons and everything else needed by school children. Lowest prices on all school supplies.
SPRAGUE & BUTLER,
Prescription Druggists, Main St., Twin Falls.

FOLLOWING LEAD OF TWIN FALLS

KIMBERLY TAKES UP IDEA OF
CENTRALIZED SCHOOLS.

Farmers' Association Requests County Commissioners to Leave the District Instantly—Young People to Have Charge of the Next Meeting.

KIMBERLY, Idaho, Nov. 2.—John McNeill is erecting a new house on his 80 acres an mile south of Kimberly. Mr. McNeill is a prosperous farmer of Dayton, Wash., and expects to build a nice home.

Gilbert Leo has just completed a nice little house one mile south of Kimberly. It is cemented on the outside and plastered inside, making a very comfortable house, being cool in summer and warm in winter.

Harry T. West, H. D. Scott, James McMillan, W. S. Starr, J. W. Martin, W. T. Scott and others discussed the subject of "Centralized Schools" at the meeting of the farmers' association on Wednesday evening. All were in favor of the plan and the discussion terminated in the passage of a resolution endorsing the establishment of such a school in Kimberly at the earliest date possible. The resolution also requested the county commissioners to maintain in contact with Kimberly school district.

The young people will have charge of the meeting on the evening of November 10. The program being in the hands of Miss Joan McMillan, Al Williams and H. D. Scott.

The association accepted with thanks a donation of books on mathematics tendered by W. S. Starr, H. T. West and H. E. Scott.