

# TWIN FALLS NEWS

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## VIADUCT AND BRIDGES TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

Officers of Land & Water Company Meet with Commercial Club and Discuss Plans for Public Improvements—Business Men Will Co-Operate with Company and Latter Will Meet Them Half Way—Over \$2000 Subscribed for Viaduct in One Day.

A viaduct across Rock creek at the foot of Shoshone avenue will be built and the high and low line canals will be bridged at convenient points south of Twin Falls without delay. The frames for two canal bridges are now being assembled and the structures will be erected immediately. One bridge over the low line canal will be on the section line, which runs south from the end of Shoshone avenue. At the point where this line crosses the high line canal there is no need of a bridge at present but one will be put in as soon as the canal is finished. The second canal bridge will be located on the low line where it will be most beneficial to the farmers.

The viaduct and bridge problems were worked out at an enthusiastic meeting of the Commercial club held last evening in McCormick & Co.'s bank. The Twin Falls Land & Water company was represented at the meeting by Vice President S. H. Hays, who is a charter member of the club, General Manager and Chief Engineer R. W. Faris and Secretary P. L. Harris. The two last named joined the club at the meeting together with eight additional members, making the total membership of the club more than 50.

Vice President H. P. Allen presided and George B. Fraser stated the object of the meeting, which, he said, was for the purpose of getting the citizens and the officials of the company together in order that all matters affecting the welfare of the city and the tract might be discussed with the view of harmonizing the interests of the public and the company which were identical. The new officers of the company, he continued, were vitally interested in the progress of the city and they wished to ascertain and keep in close touch with public sentiment. Through the medium of the Commercial club the officers of the company hoped to work in accord with the business interests and aid the club in all laudable movements.

Co-operation the Watchword. Vice President Hays expressed his pleasure at meeting with the members of the club. He was surprised to see so large an attendance of representative men. It was convincing proof that the business men of Twin Falls were alive to their interests. The different merchants made an indifferent town and progressive business men built up a city. It was the object of the company, he continued, to co-operate heartily with the Commercial club on all public matters and to do its share toward keeping Twin Falls in the front rank.

Secretary Harris said he considered it an honor to belong to such a live organization as the Twin Falls Commercial club. Being a stranger to the city and the tract, he was not familiar with conditions and requirements, but he hoped to put himself by keeping in touch with the club and cultivating the acquaintance of its members. He came to Twin Falls with the friendliest feeling for the city and its people and he looked forward to a pleasant residence in the most up to date city of its age in the west.

General Manager Faris, who is a pioneer of the tract, said it had bothered him a little to keep track of the rapid changes for the better in Twin Falls. He appreciated the handicaps under which the business men of this city had labored and he complimented them upon their achievements. So far as lay within his power he would assist the Commercial club in keeping Twin Falls to the fore.

Mr. Allen expressed the sentiments of the club members who, he said, were pleased to meet with the new officials. The officers of the company would, he declared, find that the members of the club were fair minded, level headed and progressive men who would expect nothing unreasonable and would always be ready to perform

their share of the development work. The officers of the company had shown the proper spirit in conferring with the business men and nothing but good could result from the co-operation.

Viaduct and City Park. Mr. Faris announced that the company was ready to co-operate with the city in building a viaduct across Rock creek at the foot of Shoshone avenue and in transforming the Rock creek canyon between the crossing at the waterworks well and the viaduct into a beautiful city park. Public buildings, he said, would soon occupy the present park and it was necessary that another should be provided now. With very little trouble and expense the canyon could be transformed into a magnificent resort. As to the viaduct, the company wished to ascertain the extent to which the citizens were willing to co-operate and would meet them on a fair footing.

Mr. Smith Starts the Ball. P. H. Smith said that in his opinion the viaduct would be a great benefit to the city. Inasmuch as all present seemed to be of the same mind, said Mr. Smith, he saw no reason why a subscription list should not be opened at once. He would subscribe \$100 as a starter.

Mr. Smith's remarks were greeted with cheers and on his motion the chairman appointed a committee of five on subscriptions as follows: P. H. Smith chairman, George B. Fraser, Dr. Truman O. Boyd, Paul S. A. Bickel and John M. Maxwell. A recess of 15 minutes was taken to allow the committee to get to work and at the expiration of that time it was announced that \$1075 had been subscribed. The committee was continued with instructions to communicate with nonresident property owners and keep up the good work.

Bridges for Canals.

Mr. Hays stated that while the officials of the new company had not been able to fully acquaint themselves with immediate requirements with respect to roads and bridges, they realized the fact that it was necessary to bridge the low line canal at points south and west of the city immediately in order that settlers might be able to haul loads to and from the city. Frames for two bridges had been ordered, he stated. One bridge would be put over the low line canal on the section line leading south from the end of Shoshone avenue. The location of the second bridge would depend upon the wishes of the people. Nothing equalled good roads in the upbuilding of a city or a community, added Mr. Hays. He and his associates had been investigating the utility of oilled highways and had secured a rate which would enable the people of Twin Falls to get out at a reasonable price. Experiments with oilled roads would shortly be made in Salt Lake City and if they proved successful he hoped oil would be tried here.

Mr. Faris said the high line canal immediately south of the city could be crossed without a bridge at present. When a bridge became necessary the company would put one in. He was about to make an investigation, he stated, and would soon be advised as to the most convenient locations. Ultimately, said Mr. Faris, the low line canal would be bridged every three miles.

The subject of street sprinkling was taken up and Chairman Bickel of the board of village trustees said he believed the two sprinklers used last year would answer for next season if properly managed. He advised early operations in order that the dust might not be too deep to be laid. Once under control, it was not a hard matter to keep the dust down.

Mr. Hays stated his belief that the Short Line might be induced to sprinkle its tracks and yard in Twin Falls.

### NEW OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected by the stockholders of the Twin Falls Land & Water company at a meeting held in Salt Lake City on Tuesday, February 6:

President—S. H. Milner, Salt Lake City.

First vice president and counsel—S. H. Hays, Boise.

Second vice president—L. B. Perring, Twin Falls.

Secretary and assistant treasurer—Fred L. Harris, Twin Falls.

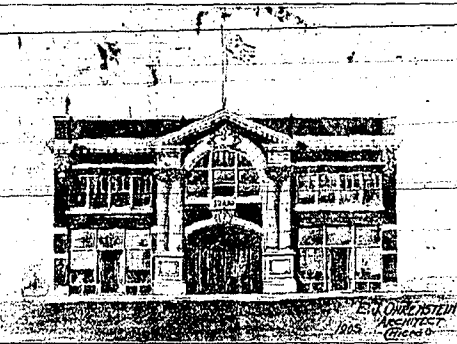
Chief engineer—and general manager—R. W. Faris, Twin Falls.

Mr. Harris will build a residence and bring his family here from Chicago. Mr. Faris will occupy the office now used by the investment company and the latter will take the room next door.

### RAILWAY EXTENSION.

It has been officially announced that work on the extension of the Milledge & Southwestern branch of the Oregon Short Line from Twin Falls to Buhl will be commenced without delay. It is understood that the steel bridge which formerly spanned Burnt river will be taken up and placed across Rock creek at Twin Falls. Another substantial bridge will be built over Cedar draw.

The railway will, it is hoped, be completed to Buhl in time to enable the settlers located on the west end of the tract to ship their effects direct to that point. Water will be turned in as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to run it with safety. Melting snow will keep the coulees and laterals filled for some time and there will be no lack of water.



## TWIN FALLS OPERA HOUSE

Designed by E. J. O'Brien, architect of Chicago. Mr. O'Brien is now at work upon the plans and specifications. He is consulting with the builders of the leading theaters in Chicago and obtaining from them the latest ideas in theatrical construction. When the plans and specifications are completed they will be sent to Twin Falls for inspection. The major portion of the fund required to build the opera house has already been subscribed and when the plans are received a meeting will be called for the purpose of organizing a stock company and proceeding with construction work.

The opera house, which will be built on Shoshone avenue, on the southwest corner of the block in which Dr. Pike's residence is located, will have a frontage of 75 feet on the avenue and a depth of 120 feet. It will have alleys on the northeast and southeast sides and street frontage on the northwest and southwest, thus affording a perfect exit system. The walls will be of lava rock and the front of cut stone, pressed brick and Cassia county marble. The estimated cost of the building is \$60,000, and two-thirds of this sum has already been pledged.

A vote of thanks was extended to the officials of the company for their attendance and co-operation and they were invited to meet with the club again which they heartily agreed to do.

### Twin Falls Liberality.

Chairman P. H. Smith of the committee on viaduct subscriptions spent a busy day calling upon the business men. His eloquence and reasoning had a powerful effect upon the property owners, 45 of whom had signed the list before sundown. In addition to the \$2250 subscribed up to that time, Mr. Smith received assurance of at least \$500 more in smaller subscriptions which will be signed up later on. It was a good case work by a good man in a good cause and Mr. Smith is deserving of congratulation. Those who have subscribed \$25 or more are as follows:

W. W. Dunn ..... \$100  
P. S. A. Bickel ..... 100  
F. P. Johnson and Philip Weisner ..... 100  
P. H. Smith ..... 100  
R. W. Faris ..... 100  
Snake River Impl. Co. .... 50  
First National Bank ..... 100  
J. P. Melrose ..... 25  
Twin Falls Lumber Co. .... 25  
Baker Transfer Co. .... 25  
Truman O. Boyd ..... 50

James H. Richardson ..... 25  
John Janney ..... 25  
McCormick & Co. .... 100  
Allen Merc. Co. .... 100  
George F. Sprague ..... 25  
Fred Dreyer ..... 25  
L. B. Perring ..... 100  
Perrine & Burton ..... 100  
Alice Ormiston ..... 25  
C. E. Booth ..... 25  
H. V. Clouche ..... 25  
C. G. Meigs ..... 25  
C. G. Bedford ..... 25  
Alexander & Co. .... 25  
Sprague & Farney ..... 25  
Wester Lumber Co. .... 50  
I. R. Darrow ..... 50  
M. B. De Long ..... 100  
Wilcox Bros. .... 50  
J. M. Burnett ..... 50  
Adams-Pilgerrim Co. .... 25  
Shelton-Holtzman Lumber Co. .... 50  
L. P. Jones, Falls Laundry ..... 25  
H. B. Johnson ..... 25  
Pearl Meat Market ..... 25  
Twin Falls Hardware Co. .... 50  
C. Harder ..... 25  
James Groenbyke ..... 25  
S. H. Young ..... 25  
Hobbs-Tate Haw. Co. .... 25  
R. S. Cookinham ..... 50  
Geo. Bassett ..... 25  
C. L. Parsons ..... 25  
F. L. Flier ..... 25  
Independent Fuel & Com. Co. .... 25  
Total ..... \$2,200

## NEW BUILDING FOR THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Contract Awarded to Adams & Pilgerrim of Twin Falls and Work Will Begin Immediately—Structure Will Be Two Stories High and Modern in all Respects—Capital Stock of Bank Increased to \$10,000—Old Officers Re-Elected.

The First National Bank building, on the east corner of Main street and Shoshone avenue, will be erected immediately. The contract was awarded yesterday to Adams & Pilgerrim of Twin Falls, and it calls for a structure which will be strictly modern, of handsome design and finished throughout in a substantial and artistic manner. The cost of the building will be more than \$25,000, depending in a measure upon certain chances from the original plans.

The building, which will be two stories in height, will have a frontage of 50 feet on Main street and 75 feet on Shoshone avenue. Pressed brick will be the material used in construction. The bank will utilize a space 26x26 feet on the ground floor corner. Adjoining on Main street will be a store room 21x75 feet. Facing on Shoshone avenue, in the rear of the banking rooms, will be the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company's Twin Falls exchange, which will take up a room 14x26 feet.

The stairway leading to the second story will open on Shoshone avenue between the bank and the exchange. It will be 10 feet wide and finished with stone steps. A concrete sidewalk will be built around the entire street front.

Upstairs will be located 10 office rooms and one large apartment furnished with a bath for the use of employees. Toilets for men and women will be provided and the rooms will be finished artistically.

The walls will be of sufficient strength to permit of additional stories being added later. The basement will extend under the entire building. There will be located storage vaults of ample capacity. On the ground floor the bank will have fire proof and burglar proof vaults and safely deposit vaults for rental.

The substantial character of the building is indicative of the faith the stockholders and directors of the bank have in the future of Twin Falls. The stockholders met yesterday and re-elected I. B. Perring president, John M. Maxwell cashier, Ralph H. Cost assistant cashier and S. H. Hays vice president. The continued health of Philip Weisner, the first vice president of the bank, who is now living in Arizona, compelled him to retire from the office. The affairs of the bank were found to be in a highly satisfactory condition, so much so, in fact, that the capital stock was increased to \$10,000, all paid in.

No time will be wasted in the construction of the building and it is expected to be completed before midsummer. The plans were prepared by Preusse & Zittel of Spokane. J. H. Richardson, the Twin Falls architect, will supervise the construction.

## COLD STORAGE AND ICE PLANT

ANOTHER SPLENDID INDUSTRY FOR TWIN FALLS.

John Janney and Harry B. Lansdowne will at Once Erect a Factory of Sufficient Capacity to Supply the Entire Tract.

It is often remarked that Twin Falls is a hot town, not hot from a meteorological point of view, but decidedly tropical from a business standpoint. Because of this fact, John Janney and Harry B. Lansdowne have decided to build an ice and cold storage plant forthwith. Profiting by the experience of others who built for present needs and have since been busy enlarging their establishments, Messrs. Janney and Lansdowne have concluded to build a little larger plant than seems necessary. When it is completed early

in the summer it will be of sufficient capacity to manufacture enough ice for 20,000 people. Kimberly, Hansen, Flier, Burley, Buhl and other points on the Twin Falls branch will be supplied with ice from Twin Falls, manufactured from sterilized water and cast into blocks convenient for use.

The plant will be strictly up to date. Electric power will be utilized and every modern appliance used in the manufacture of ice will be installed. The gentlemen who will build the plant have both been on the Twin Falls tract for some time and they are not embarking in the enterprise with their eyes shut. They realize that the demand for ice is constantly increasing while the supply is growing more uncertain. For this reason they have ordered a plant which will supply the entire tract.

In connection with the ice plant, as is usual in such cases, Messrs. Janney and Lansdowne will provide abundant cold storage which will prove a great convenience, especially in summer. The temperature will be graded in the different rooms, varying from below freezing point to a moderate chill. The storage rooms will be capacious enough to accommodate a much larger city than Twin Falls.

Messrs. Janney and Lansdowne have secured a lot facing on one of the railway sidings. They have ordered those portions of the machinery which require the most time to construct and arranged their plans so that the work of construction will be commenced early in the spring and completed about three months later. It is their desire to have the plant in operation before the hot weather comes.

Messrs. Janney and Lansdowne are well known in Twin Falls, having had business interests here for some time. Their ability to carry out their undertaking is unquestioned.

### MORE WAREHOUSES GOING UP

Craven, Seebeck & Smith Are Building a Big Fireproof.

It is a fact well known to those who have lived in Twin Falls for a time that the longer a man remains in the city the stranger becomes his faith in its future and the future of the tract. The local merchants are daily exhibiting their abiding faith. The Allen Mercantile Co., H. B. Johnson, C. Harder and others are putting up buildings which more than ornament any city in the state. Craven, Seebeck & Smith have given more than one pledge of their confidence and are about to give more. Without any crash of brass they have commenced the construction of two additional warehouses. The first warehouse, which stands opposite the company's present building, will be of the fireproof kind, 50x115 feet in size, lava rock walls, full basement and a roof with an earth filling one foot in thickness between the ceiling and the roof.

It is more than likely that the firm will later add a cold storage plant to this warehouse in the fall. The building will be completed in time to store the spring clip of wool from the Three Creek district which will be marketed in Twin Falls this year. The second warehouse will cover a ground space 25x100 feet. It will be used for storage purposes. The firm is bound to keep pace with business and as Mr. Smith put it, "Twin Falls sets a live pace" for its eastern men but a blind man could see that this is bound to be one of the greatest irrigated tracts on earth. Its future has been revealed already. I never expected we would handle the quantities of hay, grain, seed and wire that is passing through our hands at present but the business is here and we intend to grow right up with it.

# MARSHAL WOKE UP AND SPOILED THE ILLUSION

Absence of the City Dads from Twin Falls Perplexes the Peace Officer Who in His Dreams Holds a Lively Phantom Season with Judge Smith at Which Many Knotty Local Questions Are Quickly Disposed of Without the Slightest Friction.

"I want to see the mayor of Twin Falls," said an anxious-looking man to City Marshal Dyer.

"What's the trouble? Anything I can do for you?"

"No, I want to see the mayor." "Well," mused the marshal, "you will have to go to Albion to see him. He is there as a witness before the district court. Trustee Hamilton is fishing for frogs on his ranch near Buhl, Trustee Elckhoff is watching Buhl grow, Trustee McCollum is taking the rest cure in a Boise hospital, and Trustee Bradley is talking Twin Falls to the Wisconsin farmers. Mr. Darrow might be able to help you out."

Together they called upon the urbane Darrow.

"Tell your troubles to John Maxwell," said Darrow. "I resigned the office of city clerk months ago."

"What did you want to throw up a good job like that for?" inquired the marshal.

"Good job be hanged. It took about half my time and there was no salary attached to it. Just to help out the town I hung on as long as I could but after I had paid my expenses to Albion and back when I was obliged to attend court there as a witness for the city, I concluded to share the honor with somebody else."

"Who is city clerk now?"

"Sam Hamilton."

"Where is he?"

"He was headed west last time I saw him. May be at the frog pond, or Hagerman, or Boise. I give it up."

The marshal was puzzled. He sought the city treasurer, Cashier John Maxwell of the First National bank. With a wink and a nod he lured the treasurer outside the cage and began to unwrap a bundle of trouble.

"Now, see here, Mr. Dyer," protested Maxwell, "you're a mighty fine fellow and a friend of mine, but I want you to understand that I buy troubles of my own. It keeps me busy attending to the Commercial club and the school board. If you want anything from me you will have to get a committee to represent you."

In despair the marshal called on Judge Smith.

"Judge," he began, "as police magistrate of this city you are a limb of the city government, are you not?"

"According to section 4114 of the revised statutes that question comes under the head of legal advice," replied the judge. "You will have to consult the city attorney."

"Who is the city attorney?"

"Mr. Critchlow."

"Where is he?"

"Darned if I know. In Albion attending court, I suppose. I don't remember ever having met the gentleman myself."

"Well now, Judge," said the marshal, as he took a Pig Tail chair from the judge's room and sat down into the judicial eye chair, "let's get down to cases. Do you know that the city government of Twin Falls is as headless as a decapitated chicken? We have no more government right now than a jack rabbit. Of course everything is running nice and smooth. Lots of coal in the bin at the city jail, town peaceful and quiet, but there's a little matter that needs attention and it's up to you and I and Johnny Maxwell to do business. As far as I can see, we are the city government."

"All right then," answered the judge, as he charged the marshal up with one of his Tall Talk govern. It takes two to make a quorum and we are none. You have the chair."

"Please don't use dear Judge, you take the chair."

"After you, my dear marshal; I insist that you shall preside."

"We will preside together, my dear Judge."

"Should the public have any notice of our meetings?"

"I should say not. We are supposed to meet on the first Monday of each month and if we don't feel like it, that's our business. There's always a way of getting next to a meeting. I used to watch Will Elckhoff's dog. Let's get down to business, Mr. Chairman."

"Coming down street this morning I stubbed my toes against a score of bricks, dodged sand piles galore, climbed over heaps of lumber and nearly broke my neck a dozen times."

I don't see how a sober man can walk the streets at night."

"Sober men don't. There's a lot of building going on and we are glad of it. According to law the builders are entitled to half the sidewalk but in this progressive city they are welcome to all the sidewalks or all the streets if they want them. We want the buildings. However, speaking in my official capacity, I think they should be restricted to the use of the sidewalks and not more than 90 feet of the street. Debris should be cleared away at night for public safety and citizens should not be obliged to circle the town in order to get home."

"The ordinance was passed by unanimous vote."

"Let us telephone the school trustees that we are in session and invite them to meet with us," suggested the chairman and the suggestion was accepted."

"Gentlemen of the school board," said the chairman, as he passed around a box of Twin Falls Products, "you are now in the august presence of the city government of Twin Falls. Please don't be embarrassed and don't throw any bouquets for we are very susceptible to flattery. If you have any claims against the city, proceed."

"There's a little matter of some \$2000, our share of the license money and fines, which we need in our business," put in the secretary of the school trustees.

"A mere bag-o-dollars," ejaculated the chairman, "but we happen to need the money ourselves."

"That's all right, my boy, you do but you should have told us you were going to hold out and we would have prepared for the shortage."

"I can see where you're right. I can see where we're both right. Now don't let us be foolish. The rocks are all frozen to the ground just now anyway and coal is too expensive to throw. Can't we compromise the thing?"

"Sure, we can. We don't want to embarrass the city any more than you want to embarrass the schools. Let's cut out the long speeches and get down to cues."

"All right, there won't be any scrap offer it anyway. We have our troubles just the same as you have. It's a phase of empire building. Let's get right off it. You have an attorney from Klamath and we will get one from Crisp Creek and have a friendly try out, eight-o'clock gloves, a clean break and no hitting in the clinches."

No sooner had the members of the school board departed than a woman came in and reported that she had lost three pairs of overcoats between her home and the grocery store. She threatened a damage suit.

"Madame," said the chairman, "we would like to put in crossings but we don't cost money. Many a time and oft have we gone down into our own pockets for improvements and expenses for which we will never be given any credit. We have had to build a jail, for instance, and some people are always busy trying to keep it full. I could give you a list of city expenses a mile long."

"Well, I'd be much obliged if you would run that we would know where we are at."

"That was a lot one," remarked the chairman as the woman flounced out of the door with one overcoat in her hand.

A dedication of liquor dealers appeared before the council, having learned of the session.

"We would like to have the saloon license reduced to \$1200 a year, now it is \$1500."

"We cannot afford to pay \$2000. If we have no right to do business in Twin Falls, close us up. If we have a right, place the license at a reasonable figure. We are willing to pay \$1200 a year, \$600 in advance. We are running orderly places."

"There is some merit in your representations," answered the chairman. "But you must remember that you have fought us pretty hard and put the city to heavy expense. In fact it cost us about as much as we received to collect the licenses and then we are expected to turn half the money over to the schools and leave the treasury empty. If you will be good we will take the matter under consideration."

"Say, Judge," said the marshal, after the saloon men had left, "why can't we raise our own salaries? This governing business is hard work."

"All right, Brother Dyer, I move that your salary be increased 25 per cent."

"I second the motion, on condition that Hinkley be included in the deal."

"Amendment accepted and motion carried."

"Now, I move that the salary of the police magistrate be increased 25 per cent."

"Second the motion; have a Blue Lakes perfect with me on the strength of the raise."

"Thanks. Now I think we ought to have a force of men employed to shovel the fog away in the mornings."

"Who's going to pay them?"

"The city treasurer, of course."

"Where will he get the money?"

"That's his business. He's a bank cashier."

"Those crossings should be put in."

"Who will pay for them?"

"The city treasurer."

"The people are kicking for fire hydrants. Can't we put them in?"

"And the city treasurer will pay for them, I suppose. Sure, and the ditches must be cleaned up in the spring, and the shade trees irrigated and the streets graded and the park fenced and—"

"By the way, do you know some folks had the nerve to destroy shade trees last summer just for spite?"

"Sure, and don't you know that others had a habit of turning their stock loose to graze in the park at night?"

"Say, let's pass an ordinance compelling people to keep their back yards clean."

"There is an ordinance to that effect already."

"Well, the condition of the back yards don't show it."

"Then the ordinance is not being enforced as it should. Spring is coming and we will have to do some cleaning up."

"While we are at it, I think we should pass an ordinance making it a felony to permit the electric lights to go out at meal times or during the progress of solo games."

"You bet. They don't turn the lights on until after dark and they turn them off every 15 minutes for repairs. It's nerve destroying. It is teaching men to swear who have never sworn before and I have no doubt that the women are thinking pretty hard. I would make the minimum sentence six months at hard labor on the public streets."

"Talking of streets, why can't we name the streets so that people will know where they live. Twin Falls is not a penitentiary yard and we are not obliged to have nothing but numbers. I believe we have the authority to name the thoroughfares and do away with the number nuisance."

"Correct you are. I don't know what street I live on and I don't know who works. We might do worse than name all the streets after the counties in Idaho in alphabetical order and the avenues after the presidents of the United States in turn."

"Let's go down and call on Maxwell."

"You may if you wish but I happen to know that he has an automatic shotgun and a supply of buckshot shells."

"He might use the shells to advantage killing a few stray dogs. Haven't we a dog license?"

"We have but it don't seem to be working. A few dog licenses would pay for a few crossings, wouldn't they?"

"Yes and we should collect them."

"We will. We will hold our next meeting at specified times, take the people into our confidence and show them that we are trying to do what is right. This is not an old community. Our citizens are all strangers to each other and they have to acquire mutual confidence before they can get along. If you know a man and respect him, you will be very slow in taking stock in a report that he said something or did something wrong. In other words you will have to be shown. But if you are acquainted with the man, you are apt to assume that the trouble maker's tale contains some germ of truth and you unconsciously become bitter. A few mischief makers can manufacture a heap of grief in a small town but they are soon discreetly—"

"Let's get together."

"Let's."

"Then the marshal woke up and found it was after 8 o'clock but so foggy that he had to light a lamp."

Try Braun Bros' transfer for prompt and careful delivery.

## RATHER RAGGED BUT IT WILL DO

LONG DISTANCE WRITE-UP OF POWER PROJECT.

Foundation is All Right but Details Are Recklessly Assembled—Power Company is Strong Enough to Survive It.

The water power plant of the Shoshone Falls Power company, Ltd., of Twin Falls, Idaho, which is being built at Shoshone falls, in the Snake river canon, Idaho, is rapidly nearing completion. The wonderful tunnel cut through 520 feet of solid rock is completed and the machinery for the development of the electrical power is being installed. The General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., has the contract for this equipment. The construction of the plant of the Shoshone Falls company presented one of the most amazing and unique features in the history of power development. This is due to the fact that every piece of material for this plant, many of them weighing thousands and thousands of pounds, had to be hauled by six-horse wagons over 40 miles of asilly country as is found anywhere in this land.

The dam was built about 100 feet above the falls to divert the water into the main channel during the construction of the shaft. The tunnel was built contrary to the method adopted by the engineers at Niagara, from the top shaft down, and was blasted out place by place. After this was done the rough walls were coopered to make a circular shaft of uniform surface. The diameter of the shaft is 14 feet. It is 420 feet long and is cut through solid rock at an angle of 45 degrees. The water is carried from the base of the tunnel to the power house through a steel penstock 120 feet long. The actual fall is 210 feet, being considerable greater than that at Niagara. The power which will be obtained through this medium is 25,000 horsepower. The hydraulic machinery has been installed and the electric equipment is now being placed in the power house. The power house is being built immediately below the falls on an island of solid rock and will be connected to the tunnel by the steel penstock.

Some criticism has been made of the power projects in the Snake river canon to the effect that the great irrigation works now being carried on by the government add by private capital would likely have an important bearing on the water power projects for the reason that large quantities might suddenly be diverted from the channels above the power plants for uses of irrigation. It was first thought this might occur at the Shoshone falls plant but it is readily shown that such a condition could not possibly occur. The large number of springs which empty into the Snake river below Milner would preclude this happening even at Milner. The exceptionally even flow of water is due to the large number of springs emptying into the Snake below Milner. Government experts from the engineering service have measured a flow of one of these springs and found it to be 1000 second foot.

Much of the company's power will go to Salt Lake City, Boise, Idaho, to Twin Falls, and to the hundreds of smaller cities within a radius of 175 miles. Some of it will be sent northward into the Wood river country.

There is a series of 130 springs a score or so of miles down the river, between Shoshone and Glenn's Ferry which competent hydraulic engineers have estimated will develop 300,000 horsepower.

This project was considered by engineers as one of the most remarkable ever attempted and at first it was doubted if it could succeed, but time has proven that the fore-sight and judgment of the owners was both penetrating and wise to a wonderful degree. The development of the Shoshone falls, Twin falls, Antler falls, Malad falls and the upper and lower Salmon falls is now looked upon as one of the largest undertakings of this kind in the world. The whole power rights and lands are owned by the Shoshone Falls Power company, Ltd.

Irrigation and power development have gone hand in hand in the civilization of this great western country, and it is largely due to the government and to private capital that it has been brought about.—H. Prime Kiefer, A. M. W., S. E., in Construction News.

To Buhl and return via Flier every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Stage leaves Washington stables at 7:30 a. m. G. H. Erdmann, proprietor.

Cassia Forest Reserve—Applications for Grazing Permits.

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the Cassia forest reserve during the season of 1906 must be submitted to P. T. Wrenstedt, forest supervisor, Pocatello, Idaho, on or before March 1, 1906. Full information in regard to grazing fees to be charged, and blank forms to be used in making application, will be furnished upon request addressed to the above named officer.

WM. L. HALL, Acting Forester.

If you want clean, heavy coats that will mature early and yield bountifully, try the celebrated Montana variety just received by Perrine & Burton.

Ten years' experience growing nursery stock in Idaho. For everything to plant in yard or orchard write to H. G. Monce, Nampa.

Protect yourself against judgments transferred to Cassia county by demanding an abstract of your property. The Cassia County Abstract company can do the work for you. See either Attorney C. M. Price or C. D. Thomas.

WANTED—Two girls to work for their board at the girls' dormitory at Albion State Normal school. Good chance for girls wanting an education. Apply to G. A. Axline, president, Albion, Idaho.

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The Capital Nursery

BOISE, IDAHO

J. M. Campbell, Prop.

A General Line of Choice Forest and Fruit Trees, Small Fruit and Flowering Shrubs.

We solicit your patronage. Apple Trees a Specialty. W. T. CUMMINGS and C. C. ANDERSON, Agents at Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Academy of Idaho

POCATELLO.

The Academy of Idaho is the best equipped secondary school in the west. The following courses are offered: College Preparatory, Commercial, Domestic Economy, Mechanical Arts, Shorthand and Music.

New Features:—Girls' Dormitory, Dining Hall, Gymnasium, Science Laboratories, instructions in Athletics.

No tuition is charged; living expenses \$16 a month. All teachers are specialists.

For further particulars or Catalogue address the Principal.

O. K.

Gus Johnson's

Barber Shop

Is Still Open at the Old Stand.

FIRST CLASS WORK. COMFORTABLE BATHS. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

Next to Hamilton & Co., Main Street, Twin Falls.

Two fine dormitories. Splendid equipment. Fine library. Good teachers. Good athletic coaches. Four years course. Diploma a state institution. Fall term begins September 8, 1906. Write for catalogue. Address: The President, Albion, Idaho.

State Normal School

ALBION, IDAHO

1. Professional Studies. 2. Arithmetic Studies. 3. Model School. 4. Kindergarten. 5. Manual Training. 6. Music and Harmony. 7. Physical Training. 8. Drawing.

Two fine dormitories. Splendid equipment. Fine library. Good teachers. Good athletic coaches. Four years course. Diploma a state institution. Fall term begins September 8, 1906. Write for catalogue. Address: The President, Albion, Idaho.

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## THE CELEBRATED Sunflower Shoes

FOR MEN.

We have them In All Sizes and Widths

Wire fencing.  
General Merchandise.  
Wagons and Implements.

## Perrine & Burton

Shoshone Ave. and Main St., Twin Falls

## Shelton-Holtzman Lumber Co.

Lumber and Lime

Complete Stock of Building Material of Every Description.

OFFICE AND YARDS:  
Tenth Avenue Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets.

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## T. J. WOODS & CO.

REAL ESTATE

BUYERS FOR BARGAINS  
BARGAINS FOR BUYERS

Clouner Building, Main St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## HOTEL WASHINGTON

H. M. BUNNELL, Proprietor

Corner of Eleventh and Main Sts.

Breakfast 6 to 9 Dinner 12 to 2 Supper 6 to 8

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Twin Falls Investment Co., Ltd.

OFFICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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

## Great Twin Falls Canal System

Thirty Thousand Acres of Choice Carey Act  
Lands Still Open to Be Filled  
on by Settlers.

Land and Water Rights, \$25.50 per Acre. Write for Circulars.

## Buhl

The Town of Buhl, 16 Miles west of Twin Falls, will Open for  
Sale of Lots about April 1, 1906. \$25,000 Hotel  
Now Nearing Completion at Buhl.

OFFICERS:

C. B. HURTT, President. I. B. PERRINE, Gen'l Manager.  
GEO. F. SPRAGUE, Treasurer, S. H. HAYS, Vice President.  
R. M. McCOLM, Secretary.

Address All Communications to the Secretary of the

## Twin Falls Investment Co., Ltd.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

### MINIDOKA & SOUTHWESTERN RY.

#### TIME TABLE

Freight.	Passenger.	Stations.	Passenger.	Freight.
12:01 a. m. iv.	9:00 a. m. iv.	Minidoka	arr. 6:30 p. m.	arr. 10:20 a. m.
12:30	9:37	Acopco	arr. 6:55	6:50
1:00 p. m.				
1:34	9:43	Reynolds	7:00	9:00
2:04	9:49	Barley	7:40	8:42
2:50	10:01	Starb's Ferry	8:20	8:50
3:15	10:23	Milner	8:50	9:15
3:40	10:35	Fry Creek	9:25	9:55
3:55	10:42	Martinez	9:45	10:00
4:10	11:00	Hansen	10:05	10:25
4:25	11:50	Kimberly	10:25	10:45
5:00 p. m. arr. 11:15 a. m. arr.		Twin Falls	iv. 7:30	iv. 7:30 a. m.

D. E. SULLIVAN,  
Agent, Twin Falls.D. E. BURLEY,  
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,  
Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake City.

## SOMEBODY WILL SMART FOR THIS

RECLAMATION SERVICE MUST  
KEEP PROMISES.Government Cannot Take Money From  
Farmers on Promise of Water and  
Then Leave Them to Shift as Best  
They Can Without It.

One million three hundred thousand dollars of money belonging to the south side of the Minidoka reclamation project taken away to be used for another project. The south side settlers are left to shift for themselves while the reclamation engineers seek to square themselves by charging Fred R. Reed and his associates with raising a hue and cry over the situation solely for the purpose of selling lots in Burley.

This certainly remarkable statement must be copyrighted, as somebody might steal it and use it in our public school text books. That statement of our high ball experts will be regarded as a classic in the years to come and cherished as one of the most precious possessions that has ever been bequeathed the western citizens.

A wrong has been done; an un-American and inhuman act has been committed. American settlers have been misled, none people have been mistreated; somebody connected with the government is positively guilty of bad faith and double-dealing with the settlers on Uncle Sam's domain, and some government official has gone to stand out squarely and shoulder the responsibility for the whole procedure connected with the head of graft, so rotten that it is a stretch to heaven.

This is no time for hot air or long-winded apophony. A searching investigation is going to be demanded. It is high time that Congress looked into this matter and straightened out a situation that will forever cloud the great and splendid intent of the reclamation act.

The average settler is not familiar with all the branches of the government tree. He knows, however, that he goes to a government building over which floats the flag. He pays a government officer his money. He is informed that he is O. K. and that he is on the right track. Every move from start to finish encourages the man with hopes of a home which he has got to work like a dog to secure. He locates his 80 acres, erects such a house as his means will allow, and looks forward to years of hard labor as a debtor to the government to acquire title to his land and water.

This is no picnic to start in with. The government is conducting great irrigation works. Everything points to water for their lands within a reasonable time. No warnings are served. Everything is apparently lovely.

Every farm unit on the south side of the Minidoka project is located, amounting approximately to 450 units of 80 acres each. These locations are not speculators. They are citizens of the United States, who inherit by virtue of that citizenship a right to locate a homestead. They use that right and look forward to the time when they will be the happy possessors and owners of homes.

Uncle Sam is not giving them anything except an opportunity to eat sagebrush first and prepare for the water that they are to pay the government from \$25 to \$35 an acre for. Uncle Sam has accepted their filing papers and taken their money, and suddenly, like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky, comes the news that the money—\$1,300,000—that was set aside for the reclamation of the south side of the Minidoka project, had been taken away and placed to the credit of another reclamation project; that they had been warned, and that it would be years before they would receive water.

Imagine the feelings of the settlers doing time on arid homesteads. And yet these reclamation service men seem to take it as a matter of course, and go dancing along with additional blue prints of additional blunders and claim, when anyone dares to ask them a civil question, such as to when the settlers on the south side of the Minidoka project will receive water, that all this hue and cry is raised by Fred R. Reed and his associates in order to sell town lots in Burley.

Think of it. Think of these broad, humane gentlemen who are trying to play these P. T. Barnum games on an enlightened public. Well, it may work for a time; but Phoenix-like, the ghost of this monstrous wrong done to American settlers will ever haunt the perpetrators of this diabolical outrage.

"Is he a thoroughly honest man?" "I don't know," answered the man from Missouri. "I have traded him with hundreds of thousands of dollars, but I never tried him with a book or an umbrella."—Washington Star.

The following sublime paragraph is from one of the latest fashionable novels: "With one hand he held her beautiful head above the churning waves, and with the other he held her head under water."—The Hill.

A popular eastern doctor tells this story of a bright boy, another doctor's son, who had reached the mature age of 30 after an early career marked by many wild and mischievous pranks. His father, a prominent physician, was something of a torment to his teacher at times, and one afternoon not long ago he kept him after the others were dismissed and had a long talk with him. "You are a bright boy," said the father, "but I never tried him with a book or an umbrella."—Washington Star.

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## TIME-KILLERS

"Out, madame in ill, but ze doctor half pronounce it something very, tiff-ling, very small," said the French maid, and an anguished friend.

"Oh, I am so relieved for I was really anxious about her," replied the friend. "What does the doctor say the trouble is?"

"Let me tell it. It was something very little," answered the French maid. "Oh, I have it now! Ze doctor says dat madame has ze smallpox." Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the shocked old lady, as she adjusted her spectacles. "If you big boys don't stop punning that little lad he will have to go to the hospital, where you least can't playing soldier."

"We ain't playing soldier," retorted the tough boy in the green sweater. "We're playing naval cadets." Chicago News.

Trump (outside the gate): "Does your dog bite?"

Mrs. Wepton (on the porch): "Yes, he does, and—oh, please don't come in. We are so particular about what we feed him on."—Somerville Journal.

Youth: "What do I have to pay for a marriage license?"

Clerk: "We've got it on the installment plan."

Youth: "How's that?"

Clerk: "One dollar down and your entire salary each month for the rest of your life."—Cleveland Leader.

"Mr. and Mrs. Miss—Nuritch, which do you want, a divorce or a divorce?"

"We've got all the gossypers that was there."

"Yes, my dear," replied Mrs. Nuritch. "We've seen all the things that was there."

"Because I heard old Mr. Dinkens told another man today that the 'Geyser Wilhelm was the greatest ever.'"—Philadelphia Press.

"I was in a German haberdashery shop up at Stockton the other day," remarked E. P. Hilbert, general manager of the Central California Trench company, "when a nervous and excited fellow dropped in to be barbered. He was very nervous, indeed. I suspected that he wanted to catch a train. At any rate, he was so nervous that he couldn't keep his seat. He began pacing up and down the floor, waiting his turn, and at the time did seem to me, his nerves he stepped outside and began pacing up and down the sidewalk. He came back in a moment and discovered much to his horror that someone had got in ahead of him and had taken the first vacant chair. The nervous man stalked up to the head barber, blustered and said:

"If a man comes in and goes out, has he vent?"

"The head barber looked at him, searchingly and replied with dignity and emphasis:

"He was, but he ain't."

"Whatever that meant—it ended the dispute quite effectively."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Cain had introduced his wife to the rest of the family.

"Where did you get her?" asked Adam, suspiciously.

"I decline to answer," responded Cain.

Thus, as there was no higher court to compel him to answer, he cleverly avoided getting himself into a serious theological mix-up. Chicago Tribune.

Barber: "You and your brothers are such young men I often wonder why you're so bald."

Snapper: "If you'll promise not to say anything about it, I'll tell you."

Barber: "Oh, I won't say a word."

Snapper: (whispering): "Our hair fell out!"—Philadelphia Press.

High Financier: "My son, I am pained to hear that you are at the foot of the class."

Son: "Why, pa, I judged from your testimony that it was proper not to know anything at all."—New York Sun.

"Yes," remarked the professor, "I rather pride myself on the discovery of another hypothesis."

"Indeed," replied Mrs. Cumrox, a little doubtfully. "I had an idea they were quite extinct."—Washington Star.

An interview with the sultan of Turkey has its amusing side. That monarch is not supposed officially to know any language but his own. An interpreter thunders at his majesty's questions at the stater, then cringes with awe as he listens to the words of his royal master. The contrast is close to the ridiculous. At the conclusion of the interview the sultan rises and says quietly to the visitor's language or in French: "Now that our business is over, will you join me in my study and have a cup of coffee?"—New York Tribune.

"After a warm argument in which neither scored, two Irishmen decided to fight it out. It was agreed that when either said 'I've enough' the fight should cease."

"I've enough" had been said at about 15 minutes one of them fell, and immediately yelled, "Enough! I've enough!"

But his opponent kept on pounding him until a man who was watching them said:

"Why don't you let him up? He says he's got enough."

"I can't let him up," said the referee, "because he's said the wrong between punches, but he's said a bar that can't believe a word he says."—Washington Post.

The oldest man who was living in the shop of a dealer in nicknacks picked up a small, hard-baked, round cake, and said, "This is the best I ever ate of this kind of thing."

"Absolutely certain, madam," replied the dealer, "I shot that crocodile myself."

"It looks rather solid," observed his customer.

"Naturally, madam," explained the salesman, "that's where it struck the ground when it tumbled off the tree."—Harper's Weekly.

## Twin Falls Livery and Boarding Stables

First Class Rigs of All Kinds—Rubber Tired Hacks,  
Fast and Stylish Drivers—Gentle and Speedy Saddle  
Horses.

J. M. Burnett, Proprietor

Thirteenth and Shoshone Avenues Twin Falls, Idaho

## C. R. SHAW, President. H. O. MILNER, Sec. and Mgr. Twin Falls Lumber Company, Ltd.

Capital Stock, \$50,000.

Dealers in All Kinds of Pine and Fir Lumber, Sash, Doors, Shingles, Lath, Roofing, Cement, Cement Plaster, Malleable's Paint.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

## Hotel Perrine Bar

Strictly High Grade Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

First Class Appointments and Service. Card  
Rooms in connection.

H. C. Sorenson &amp; Co. : Proprietors

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

J. M. MAXWELL, Cashier

CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00

General Banking Business Transacted

SOUTH MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## McCORMICK & CO., Bankers

Branch of McCormick &amp; Co., Salt Lake

Transact a General Banking Business

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

## HILL & TAYLOR

REAL ESTATE, LOANS  
INSURANCE AND RENTALSIf you want to sell your property, at it with us. If you want to buy we have a large list to select from. Prices right.  
THE CARE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-RESIDENTS A SPECIALTY. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## G. B. Sierer & Co.

Real Estate . . .  
and Investments

Office in Tarr Building. Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Cassia County Abstract Co.

Only complete record of Title and Water Rights in  
Cassia County. Absolutely reliable and up to date.  
All work guaranteed.

C. M. PRICE, Secretary

OFFICE, JONES BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## The Palace Saloon

C. L. PARSONS, Proprietor.

A Full Line of Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

BULLARD HALL IN CONNECTION

FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED.

MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO







## S. T. Hamilton & Co.

Real Estate and Investments

Established 1904.

BUSINESS BLOCKS.  
CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS.  
IMPROVED RESIDENCE PROPERTY.  
VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS.  
IMPROVED FARMS NEAR TWIN FALLS.  
UNIMPROVED LANDS ON TWIN FALLS TRACT.  
FIVE-ACRE TRACTS ADJACENT TO TWIN FALLS.  
WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE.  
WE ALSO LOOK AFTER PROPERTY OF ABSENT OWNERS.  
**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS**

## STUDEBAKER

The name of STUDEBAKER indicates the superior quality of the  
**FARM WAGONS, BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, TRUCKS, EXPRESS WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS, SPRINKLERS**  
and other vehicles manufactured by the famous STUDEBAKER establishment, the American standard of excellence. I have a large stock on hand. Will gladly order anything not in stock and **Guarantee Prompt Delivery.**

The famous Studebaker Harness, Wagon extras, finished and rough, wagon covers, tents and tarpaulins in stock.

**EVERYTHING THE FARMER NEEDS IN THE VEHICLE LINE**

C. O. MEIGS,

Opposite Twin Falls Lumber Co. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## HALL'S SAFES

Sold Only By

The Norris Safe and Lock Company

Exclusive sale for the only Manganese Bank Safe  
Agents for the Oliver Typewriters

413 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.  
114 Washington St., Spokane, Wash.  
84 Third Street, Portland, Oregon

1322-4 SECOND AVENUE  
SEATTLE, WASH.

## Try This Route East

On your next trip East ask to have your ticket read via the

**Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul  
Railway**

Two trains daily to Chicago—Ogden to Chicago or Denver to Chicago. Another good route to the East is via Kansas City and the famous Southwest Limited. No excess fare. Tickets of all agents, or of

C. S. WILLIAMS  
Commercial Agent  
106 West Second South Street  
SALT LAKE CITY



"Scenic Line of the World"

Is the

**Popular Winter Route to the East**

The scenery through Colorado is beautiful in summer, but winter adds a new grandeur, lends a new charm and infuses a new element of variety and beauty. If you are going east this winter

Tell the Ticket Agent to Route You via the  
"RIO GRANDE"

and see this wonderful scenery in the winter time. No danger of delays.

**3 Trains Daily Between Ogden and Denver**

For detailed information call or write to

A. B. AYERS, Traveling Passenger Agent  
Ticket Office, 51 East Broadway, Butte, Montana  
E. R. HUNT, General Agent

## MOST GREAT MEN WERE RAISED ON THE FARM

Grew Up Close to Nature and Learned to Be Self Reliant—Possessed Advantages Which Are Denied to the City Bred Boys—The Power to Earth the Better the Man—Country Life is Natural and Breeds Strong, Self-Reliant Men.

The fabled god Telus, whom Hercules had so much trouble in overcoming, derived his strength from the earth. As long as he kept in touch with the ground he was invincible.

Every new contact gave him renewed power and Hercules could only defeat him by holding him up from the earth until his strength was exhausted. There is a profound truth contained in this fable, a truth that is of general application. Mankind obtains strength and power by being in "close touch" with Mother Earth.

It is a trite but true saying that the most successful business and professional men, the leaders in finance and politics, have been country-bred boys. The masters of industry, the money kings, the rulers in transportation and commerce, and the leaders in the world of intellect, as well as of material things, are found on investigation to have been generally of humble beginnings and born on a farm.

or in small towns where the country is close at hand. So very commonly is this the case that the boy born and brought up in the city, especially if born to comfort and ease, seems actually handicapped in the race of life. This situation, however, is not accidental, but is governed by laws. The country boy has many advantages which the city boy lacks. He has daily chores and tasks to perform, which place responsibility upon him. He is thrown more upon his own resources and is hardened and toughened by the very discomforts of farm life, which, however, are a much more valuable training than the superabundance of city comforts. He is up with the sun, and does not lose the best part of the day. He is out in the snow and rain, he feels the bite of the frost, and is slashed by the sleet and the hail. Nature is a constant tonic and invigorator. He is given cares and burdens which develop him and make him self-reliant. He is much alone, and must depend on himself and decide, unaided, questions which constantly arise. He learns self-confidence and the power to initiate. He is planting the seeds of leadership. A boy may learn these things in the city.

The advantages are not all with the country-bred boy. City schools are better and man's handicraft is more abundant in town. God's work, however, comes closer to the boy in the country, and if he has the right stuff in him he will overcome all disadvantages and prove that country birth is an advantage rather than a disadvantage in the race of life.

Rural schools are not commonly considered as good as city schools, but one must not mistake quantity for quality. It is not the variety and number of branches taught that counts in the long run, but the thoroughness of the training. A thorough knowledge of the three R's is a much better education than a smattering of a dozen branches. The end and aim of education is not to acquire a fund of information, but to train all the faculties and senses in order to arm a man with tools to do his life's work. Rural schools should do that work as well as city schools, and many of them do, and some even better.

Colleges are so numerous that a college door is close at hand for every boy, and any boy with good health and the determination to succeed can secure a college education. Here, as everywhere, the law of supply and demand regulates prices and values. Easy come, easy go, is a universal truth. A college education, earned by

one's own efforts, by denial and sacrifice and privation, is worth infinitely more than one paid for by some one else. The city boy could acquire it the same way, but he rarely does. The central states are singularly blessed with many small colleges. It is a fashion of some to make light of them, but they have made a higher education possible to many who would otherwise have gone without. They have opened the gates to the azure heights where dwell the immortals and the fount of all arts and sciences, and thousands have walked therein. Tardiff once said that Mark Hopkins, on the end of a log made a college. There have been many rare educators in country colleges who have uplifted and inspired to higher things boys who have become leaders in all lines of activity. These small institutions have never been given the credit due them.

Life on a farm and in a small village may seem narrow and contracted and duty an unpleasant round of irksome tasks. The country boy often rebels at his long hours of labor and rough work, and sighs for the softer tasks and easier hours of the city boy. Did he only know it he is much better off where he is. Christ's 40 days in the wilderness was a necessary preparation for his life work. So the country boy may be preparing himself for some great world task. Life is much like a football game. One of the main prerequisites is to get into good condition, to be well trained. The training in the larger contest needs to be physical, mental and spiritual. Life in the country is more natural, healthier and breeds stronger men. There is more inspiration in grain fields, in brooks and hills, than in stone walks and brick pavements. Nature is kinder and more helpful. She is close at hand. Life is more subjective, more introspective, it is sinner and healthier, free from the distraction, distractions and feverish rush of the city. Considered solely as a preparatory course for a life in the larger activities of the city the country presents many advantages. Happy the boy who is born in the country, if he is born right.

—The American Farmer.

Out Straw for Sale.  
Splendid feed for cattle and horses. Price, \$2 per load. Inquire of Ben C. Bryan, north of road, just west of town.

Notice.  
On and after February 1, 1906, a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all water bills paid before the 5th day of each month, except yearly contracts.  
TWIN FALLS WATERWORKS CO., Ltd.

Whole root trees, budded from bearing varieties; thousands of shade and ornamental trees; catalogue free. Address H. G. Monce, Nampa, Idaho.

Craven, Seebach & Smith are ready for business and will be glad to sell you hay and grain at their large new warehouse on Fifteenth street, near Shoshone avenue.

T. J. Woods & Co. report a deal in real estate by which R. W. Jones disposes of his saloon business and stock to C. L. Parsons. Also the sale of C. L. Parsons' ranch to R. W. Jones.

Ditch Surveying a Specialty.  
Charles H. Mull makes a specialty of ditch surveying. He knows the ground and guarantees satisfaction. Postoffice Box 230. Orders may be left at DeFord's Drug Store.

Before buying your seed oats call on Perrine & Burton's and inspect the consignment they have just received from Montana. Some better.

**Through Service to St. Louis  
and the East.**

**Missouri Pacific Railway**

Through Scenic Colorado; fertile Kansas and Missouri.

Pullman sleeping cars, observation, dining cars, electric lights, electric fans, reclining chair cars, seats free. Up-to-date day coaches. For berths, tickets, folders, etc., address

E. R. HUNT, Gen'l Agt., 51 E. Broadway, Butte, Mont.  
H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

## A Dab of Paint

Often Saves a Good House.

It improves the appearance of the Building and Prevents Warping. Don't let your new home Fry to a Frazzle. Our stock of Paints is complete and of Top Notch quality. Everything in the Hardware Line.

## Twin Falls Hardware Co.

L. E. SALLADAY. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. F. W. WILKISON.

## Baker's Transfer

Having purchased the business and good will of Eickhoff & Hazen, I am now prepared to transact a general transfer and express business. First class, experienced drivers. Prompt attention to all orders. Call up No. 13 on the telephone.

**Baker's Transfer, Main St., Twin Falls**

## Horseshoeing

And General Blacksmithing

Machine Repairing

Manufacturers of the Celebrated Steele Grubber

## Twin Falls Manufacturing Co.

**BRAUN BROS.**

**Transfer and Express**

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

Office in the Old Investment Building  
Main Street : : Twin Falls

## COAL COAL

Independent Fuel & Commission Co., Twin Falls

Agents Union Pacific, Rock Springs and Cumberland Coals

TWIN FALLS AND MINIDOKA DISTRICTS AGENCIES  
YARDS. AGENTS.  
TWIN FALLS ..... G. W. HARRIS  
KIMBERLY .....  
HENSEN .....  
MILNER .....  
BURLY ..... BEYMER LUMBER CO.  
HEYBURN ..... BEYMER LUMBER CO.  
MINIDOKA ..... S. B. REED

A. D. CRANDALL, General Manager

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

## Shoshone Falls Power Co. Ltd.

Is now prepared to close contracts for Electric Light and Power. Business buildings and residences wired by skilled workmen. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Address all Correspondence to

R. M. McCOLLUM, Secretary

Office in Hotel Perrine, Twin Falls  
Chicago Office, 1224 First National Bank Bldg.

## Adams, Pilgerrim Co.

Lumber Yard and Planing Mill

Dealers in All Kinds of Building Material, including Builders Hardware, Nails and Glass. MILL WORK A SPECIALTY. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

YARD FACING RAILROAD TRACT AT THE FOOT OF 12TH ST.

# MADE HIS BRAINS SAVE HIS WORN OUT MUSCLES

Experience of a Jeweler Who Followed His Trade at the Age of 49 and Took to Farming, of Which He Knew Nothing—By the Exercise of Sound Business Judgment and a Little Thrift He Wiped Out a Big Mortgage and Saved a Competence.

There are many persons living in the cities getting along in years who, as Dr. Oster says, are losing their usefulness at 40, and at 60 should be reformed. These persons, mostly mechanics and small dealers, have been or will be thrown out of employment by the combination of corporations and trusts. A number of these men are desirous of getting on small farms, where they can be independent of any one. As I have been there, I thought that my experience in the matter would be of benefit to many. I had worked at the jewelry business for 25 years in Newark, N. J., receiving good wages most of the time. My health was poor; I had frequent sick headaches, caused by confinement in the factory and not getting sufficient exercise. Having a desire for country life, and thinking it would improve my health, I purchased a small farm of 18 acres for \$2,300, giving quite a mortgage on it. I moved on it and soon found I had run up against a snag. The person who owned it previously had other land to work, and did not work this, as it was considered too low and wet. My farm was lower than the farms on three sides of me. It was a perfectly flat, full of wet holes, overgrown with briars, weeds, five-fingers and tree stumps. I was told by neighboring farmers to get it seeded down to grass. As I could raise no winter grain, I might pick out two or three acres of potatoes and garden truck. The first season proved to be a wet one. Along in May I hired a man to plow a few acres. The water followed him in the furrow; it was in June before the land was dry enough; too late for corn, so I sowed the whole place to buckwheat, or what I had a fair crop. The house was old and out of repair; the only other building on the place was an old barnack boarded up for a barn. The reason I purchased such a place was that at the time it was the only one available to be close to my wife's relatives, who had farms in the vicinity. She was born close by, was discouraged the first year or so, but determined to make the best of a bad bargain. By the time I got proper buildings, farm tools, wares, horse and cows, etc., I ran up my debt to nearly \$3,000. As the farm was unproductive I continued to work at my trade for several years, going to work Monday morning and returning Saturday evening. I hired a man to work on the farm, and it actually took all my wages and what I sold off the place to run it. It was getting \$25 a week, but during those few years I was getting the farm up in good condition. The farm being flat, I dug a ditch through the center lengthwise and across. I then plowed the ground in three lands, plowing towards the center, and always one way, never cross-plowing. It would raise the center of the open nearly two feet higher than the land furrow between the lands, so when it rained it would run off to the furrow and pass to the ditch. I always planted in rows; by that means I got rid of all the wet holes. The ground being low, I was not troubled much with the drought. Making good crops at my trade, I was afraid to give up, thinking if I was deprived of the income I would make a poor showing on my farm only.

With a debt of nearly \$3,000 hanging over me, I was unable to pay any of it so long as I worked at my trade. I ran the farm by proxy. My family and I got tired of living the way I was living. Some only Saturdays, and on Wednesdays only. While I was in the lumbered in wages when business was dull, when it revived I asked for more. The boss refused saying I was getting off and losing my usefulness. I was then 49 years old, and had several years older than when Dr. Oster says a man loses his usefulness. Knowing myself I could turn out as much work as I ever could, I then and there determined to give up the jewelry trade and devote my whole attention to my farm, if I could no more make a living. I dearly loved a country life; that very thing I considered was the great stimulant to my success.

On the first of April, 1882, I gave my trade to devote all my attention to the farm. I bought manure by the load from New York and Newark; set into raising strawberries, pota-

atoes, cabbage, chickens and eggs. I had set out a few years previous over 100 pear trees, about 20 apple, a few peach, plum, cherry and quince trees. The first year I more than paid all my expenses. In eight years I wiped out my entire debt, besides expending over \$2,500 in buildings and a large windmill plant. For 10 years my average sales were over \$4,000 a year, one year \$4,000. That year, from four acres of strawberries, I sold \$2,600 worth, and nearly \$1,000 worth of eggs and chickens. The chicken business I find to be always a profitable crop. The price of eggs and chickens rises higher now than a few years ago. A person now, from good management and ample room, should clear over all expenses from 300 hens about \$400 to \$500. It is the pleasantest business of the whole farm work. A person in poor health could easily attend to it, and it would be a good demand for strictly fresh eggs, but to obtain the best results a man should be near a retail market, where he can retail them to families, but I would advise new beginners to "go slow" in starting. There has been many a failure caused by persons starting in heavily without experience. Three years ago a man who had lost his usefulness on account of age, and was discharged from the railroad, purchased next to me two acres of land, put up a small house, expended a few hundred dollars in chicken houses and fences, bought 100 Leghorn hens at \$1 each, and started in to make a living on hens alone. He thought he understood the business thoroughly, and asked no advice. He got but few eggs, had no luck in hatching and raising young chicks, and did not realize enough to pay for his feed. After one year's experience he gave it up and left.

To succeed start in, the first year, with 25 or 30 pure-bred fowls, raise about 50 young, making 75 for the next year, which is plenty to gain experience. There is great loss in raising young chicks after hatching. If brooded under hens you have to encounter the wet weather, rats, cats and lice, often destroying the whole flock. I have a good incubator, but prefer to hatch under hens. Take the chicks away from the hen as soon as hatched, and raise them in brooders. No animal or wet weather can get at them. I have enclosed wire runs. Be very careful in feeding; that alone kills off many. Don't feed soft raw meat for the first two weeks; feed crushed wheat, pinhead oatmeal and millet seed. Cut up fine with a knife, moisten with milk. After two weeks mix in fine cracked corn and a little fine cracked charcoal. Be sure to give plenty of fine gravel for grit. Always look at the chicks for lice; they breed very rapidly, and if not taken in time will soon kill the birds. If raised in brooders the chicks will have no body lice, only the big grey head louse, which you have to look sharp to see. To kill these pests melt some lard, put in a few drops of kerosene and grease on top of head. Don't grease around the throat or on body; it will surely blister and perhaps kill the chicks. I have lost many that way. Dust the throat and body with snuff and insect powder mixed. Be sure to keep their coops and runs clean. Get some good poultry books and magazines, and use good judgment. There is much to be learned in the chicken business; you can never know it all, have been at it over 20 years and am still learning. If properly conducted it pays well. Save all the droppings, and by mixing it with potash, dissolved bone black and land plaster, you get a fertilizer equal to what you buy.

I prefer the Leghorn and Minorca breeds, which are good layers of a large white egg, and bring the highest price in the Western and New York markets. The large heavy breeds lay well the first year; after that they want to sit all the time, and it is difficult to break them up. The Leghorn pays well until three or four years old. All the old hens and surplus roosters sell better alive. The Jews will only buy them alive, and they are great consumers of poultry.—Alfred Johnson, in Rural New Yorker.

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

## SKETCH OF PRESIDENT STARR

Of the Federation of Farmers' Associations.

The Gem State Rural last week contained an excellent picture of President W. S. Starr, of the Federation of Farmers' associations, together with the following sketch:

W. S. Starr, president of the Federation of Farmers' associations on the Twin Falls tract, was born in Bates county, Missouri, January 12, 1863. In 1873 he moved with his father to southern Colorado.

His education was limited to such as could be acquired in the common schools and one year's attendance at St. Mary's college in Kansas. He has spent most of his life on the farm. Taught school four years. Took an eight month term in the Alliance movement in Colorado. Was state secretary for that organization for two years and attended the meeting of the National Farmers' Alliance at Ocala, Florida, which was the largest meeting of farmers ever held in the United States.

In 1885 he traveled through Idaho and recognized the future possibilities of her fertile valleys, only waited for development work, which would reclaim and make a garden of the desert, before closing out his interest in the Centennial state and casting his lot with ours in southern Idaho.

Being a practical farmer, thoroughly posted on irrigation, he is taking an active part in trying to make the Twin Falls tract a model for the world. He is president of the Kimberly Farmers' association; also was just recently re-elected president of the Farmers' federation, the central organization of all the farmers' associations.

The importance of these organizations in educating the eastern farmers in the art of irrigation and looking out for the settler's interest cannot be overestimated.

## HORSE POINTS.

Working a horse all day with a mane under the collar will almost invariably produce a sore.

It is not the amount of food eaten but the amount digested and assimilated that counts.

A hay stuffed manger means a hay-stuffed horse which is in no condition for the maximum of work.

The corn stuffed horse is a well fed animal, but rendered practically unfit for best effort in work harness.

Do not expect the horse's neck to adjust itself to the collar. Fit the collar to the neck and save sore shoul- ders.

Horses that do the best service and bring the highest price in market usually have been shod by a thoroughbred on an ordinary mare.

The feed and care necessary to also a poor horse costs just as much as it does for the finest. The only difference in their cost is in the blood of the sire and dam.

It is only when you give animals more food than they require to make good the wastes of the body that you have anything to show for the food and care given them.

The horse's teeth are an important factor in his well being and health. They should be examined occasionally. An old horse's teeth are often the cause of his being off feed.

When the team is doing much hard work, they need to be kept in good condition, if possible. The horse and the cow need about the same amount of food, but the food of the horse needs to be much more concentrated. Hay may be fed at night, but it should be given in small quantities at other times.

Receipts of horses at Chicago in 1905 were the greatest on record, 127,300 head. Sales of course were also the largest on record, and prices were satisfactory throughout. The system adopted by the Chicago commission men's union is making that market more popular as buyers and sellers of horses better realize its advantages. The horses are guaranteed as represented, are sold for what they are, and buyers know what they are getting as nearly as it is possible in selling horseflesh. The seller must make good all representations. Business men find that the only way to sell horses is on the straightforward, honorable plan; and as a result this system of marketing horses is becoming more popular all the time.

Corn is a fat and heat producer. It helps to maintain weight even during hard work, but fed corn alone the horse lacks spirit, sweats easily, and soon tires, and when fed corn only will last fewer years than a horse fed a more perfectly balanced ration. Do not ask horses to shift their corn, or to do all the grinding either, when corn shellers and feed grinders are so cheap and profitable to own. A good way is to grind corn and cob together. The cobs tend to loosen the mass of heavy grain and so aids in digestion. It is hardly fair to try to sell the corn alone for a special purpose. The special purpose horse should be able to accomplish his special work, whatever it may be, and then become fat, properly fed horse will not become fat, but will have life, vigor and stamina, a healthy appearing fatt and muscles well developed and formed from surplus adipose tissue.

Correct Surveys.

Having secured a copy of the original land notes and plats for the entire tract, C. C. Lovick, licensed surveyor for Idaho, is in a position to set all obliterated corners correctly and place same on record if desired.

Barb wire and poultry netting. Carload just received by Perrine & Burton.

## Run No Risks.

Get your lateral right in the planning and drive endless trouble. C. H. Mull will survey them for you and guarantee satisfaction.

Postoffice Box 230. Orders may be left at Bedford's Drug Store.

## For Sale or Rent.

First class saloon fixtures and stock. Address Palmer & Rowberry, Stricker, Idaho.

You will make no mistake by investing your goods to Braun Bros. transfer. They make no mistakes themselves.

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

Get your wire fencing from Perrine & Burton. They have just received a carload.

Improved and unimproved farms for rent. S. T. Hamilton & Co.

## For Sale.

First class baited hay. Write Ned Dolles, agent, Montpelier, Idaho.

For Sale.

Studebaker's best spring wagon, almost new. Inquire of Frank Durrington.

Two carloads of gilt edge Montana seed oats, free from all impurities and especially suited for this tract. For sale by Perrine & Burton.

For home grown nursery stock write to H. G. Monce, Nampa, Idaho. Two hundred varieties to select from.

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

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

Two downstairs rooms of plastered house. Address Box 42, Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Twin Falls Land for Sale.

Owner desires to sell southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 27, township 10, range 18; deeded; five acres in alfalfa; price, \$1,000. Address, M. W. Slapson, Arapahoe, Oklahoma.

Concrete Blocks.

Brown & McMillan of Kimberly have the sole right to manufacture the Miracle Double Air Space Blocks in Cassia county, outside of Twin Falls. If you contemplate building next spring, see them for prices.

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.

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

# DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF LARD

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST UNLOAD.

Finest Quality, Home Rendered : : : : : 10 Pounds for \$1.10  
5 Pounds for .55c  
3 Pounds for 35c

EVERYTHING GOOD-TO-EAT.

# PEARL MEAT MARKET

## Why Is Skating Like Fresh Milk?

CALL AT THE

# ROLLER RINK

AND FIND OUT.

## Dance Every Friday Night

Wednesday Afternoon for Ladies

W. A. RING : : : : : Proprietor

Blank Books  
Legal Blanks  
Fine Stationery  
Typewriter Supplies  
Artistic Commercial Printing

# News Office

# Twin Falls Cigar Factory

Jones Block, Second Floor. PAUL NEWMAN, Manager

Twin Falls Product.

Cuban Blossom.

Blue Lakes.

Pig Tail.

All High Grade Cigars, made from the Best Tobacco by Skilled Union Workmen

HOME INDUSTRY MEANS PAYROLL AND PAYROLL  
MEANS PROSPERITY. SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY.

# Allen Mercantile Co.

"Whatever's Right"

"That's All"

## CLOSE RELATIONS WILL BE FORMED

BETWEEN WATER COMPANY AND  
ENTRYMEN.

New Officers of Company Express De-  
sire to Co-Operate with Settlers  
Harmoniously on All Questions of  
Mutual Interest.

day is not far distant when this im-  
mense canal system will pass into the  
hands of the land owners and it is  
necessary that they should be pre-  
pared to accept the charge without  
embarrassment. Wisdom on the part  
of the farmers suggests that the can-  
als and laterals be thoroughly tested  
for at least two years. In order that  
all weak spots may be developed be-  
fore control passes to the farmers. If  
the establishment of closer rela-  
tions between the water company and  
the water users on the Twin Falls  
tract is the primary object of the  
newly elected officials of the com-  
pany, the questions raised by the  
farmers cannot be answered off hand  
but they will receive prompt attention  
and the officers of the company will  
meet with the entrymen or their rep-  
resentatives at the earliest possible  
moment and discuss, frankly and  
freely, all matters of mutual interest.

The Twin Falls project has now  
reached a stage when it behooves the  
farmers to think of the future. The  
it is also necessary that the system of  
distribution should be perfected to the  
highest possible degree before the  
change of ownership occurs.

Heretofore it has been impossible to  
take up these questions. Negotiations  
for the purchase of the Buhl-Kimberly  
interest in the project have been in  
progress for months, in fact they be-  
gan long before any of the questions  
at issue were raised. The former offi-  
cials of the company hesitated to pass  
upon any of the points raised for fear  
of causing embarrassment to their  
successors. The present officials could  
do nothing until they were installed  
in office this week. They have an-  
nounced their willingness to meet the  
farmers in the same friendly spirit  
with which the farmers offered to  
meet them and once the two interests  
get together the knotty problems will  
soon be unraveled.

The questions raised are contained  
in the following letter addressed to the  
company by a committee appointed by  
the Federation of Farmers' associa-  
tions appointed to present the views of  
the entrymen.

To the Twin Falls Land & Water Co.:  
Gentlemen—At the annual meeting  
of the Twin Falls Farmers' Federation  
held on January 11, 1906, the undersig-  
ned committee was appointed by  
said federation to formulate the position  
of the purchasers of water rights  
from your company concerning a num-  
ber of vital questions; and said com-  
mittee representing said federation  
respectfully request you to state your  
views and define your position and in-  
tentions regarding such questions.

The committee was instructed by  
the Farmers' Federation, in the interest  
of harmony, to secure if possible  
an amicable and satisfactory adjust-  
ment of the matters following, well  
knowing that the interests of the pur-  
chasers of water rights and your com-  
pany are, in a large measure, identi-  
cal.

### Interest and Deferred Payments.

(a) In view of the fact that all the  
settlers or purchasers of water rights  
did not receive water at the date spec-  
ified in the contracts and did not  
therefore receive full benefit from the  
water, we respectfully maintain that  
the interest and deferred payments as  
such settlers should be extended for  
one year.

(b) On contracts issued by your  
company on March 23, 1905, the first  
instalment referring to interest and  
deferred payments was issued and we  
maintain that such settlers should  
have the date of payment of their in-  
terest and instalments deferred for  
one year as per the intent of the clause  
inserted.

According to the literature sent out  
by your company and representations  
made by your agents, the settlers un-  
derstand that the first deferred pay-  
ment would not be due until two years  
after the date when water should be  
ready for delivery, and so maintain  
that their view is the correct one.

### Measuring Devices.

We maintain that under section 10  
of the agreement between the state  
of Idaho and your company dated Janu-  
ary 2, 1903, the settlers should not  
be compelled to put for any build-  
ings, dunes, weirs or any other check-  
ing or measuring devices, but that  
your company should bear all such ex-  
pense of building and measuring wa-  
ter to the settlers.

### Deed to Water Rights.

(a) We maintain that the deed  
should state explicitly that the water  
shall be measured at the rate of one  
eighth of an acre per foot per acre  
at the point of delivery.

(b) We respectfully ask you to de-  
fine what you consider main laterals  
as the term is used in the tenth sub-  
division of the agreement of January 2,  
1903.

(c) For various reasons, too obvious  
to need mention, we object to the de-  
livery or measurement of portions of the  
canal and lateral system in advance  
of the completion of the entire sys-  
tem.

### Construction of High Line Canal.

This committee is informed that a  
large portion of the high line canal  
has but one bank and that it is the in-  
tention of your company to build but  
one bank on all canals.

We respectfully but firmly maintain  
that such construction is not work-  
manlike.

### Differences in Survey.

It seems that a great discrepancy  
has arisen between the original sur-  
vey and the survey made by your com-  
pany. It is inevitable that confusion  
and litigation will result and we re-  
spectfully ask what the remedy is to  
be.

### Water in Winter Time for Domestic Purposes.

In view of the fact that many of the  
settlers are men of exceedingly limited  
means and will be unable to build ex-  
tensive holding a sufficient amount of  
water to last all winter, we respectfully  
ask that your company, so long as  
it retains possession of the canal sys-  
tem, allow sufficient water to flow  
through the laterals and canals for  
use by the settlers for domestic pur-  
poses, and that the supply be controlled  
largely by weather conditions.

### Railroad Right of Way.

We understand that under the con-  
tract of your company with the rail-  
road company that the latter is en-  
titled to a right of way of 100 feet.

Will you kindly define your position  
in this particular?

Awaiting your early answer to each  
of these questions and trusting that  
this committee will be able to arrive  
in the same spirit of friendliness and  
harmony with which it is presented,  
we are respectfully yours.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Twin Falls.

J. E. PROTHRO, Filer.

NELS LIND, Maroa.

J. E. STEINOUR, Maugh.

The same questions had been taken  
up by the Twin Falls Canal associa-  
tion and a communication from that

organization, covering practically the  
same ground, was also presented to  
the company.

No speaker had the reorganization  
been perfected and the new officers  
elected than Vice President Hays ad-  
dressed the following letter to Sec-  
retary C. M. Price of the Canal associa-  
tion and Chairman F. E. Chamberlain  
of the Federation committee:

Twin Falls, Feb. 8.  
Dear Sir—A series of questions  
have been presented to the Twin Falls  
Land & Water company covering var-  
ious matters of interest both to the  
company and to the farmers. The new  
management finds itself somewhat  
handicapped by reason of not having  
all the facts before it. Before definite  
action can be taken the company must  
understand the facts as they are, and  
we would therefore ask you to prepare  
some of those questions a short  
brief of the facts in order that we may  
not find ourselves in error in this re-  
gard, and we specially wish a brief  
on the question of interest on funds  
west of Rock Creek. At any time when  
you are in the city I would be glad to  
talk to you over with you and explain  
matters in detail what we wish. In your  
reply, however, I will ask that you  
answer the matters as thoroughly as you  
would to a person who knew nothing  
whatever of the situation.

The new management has only just  
obtained access to the records of the  
company and for that reason cannot  
immediately answer the questions you  
have presented. Later on, I think it  
would be desirable to have a meeting  
of all concerned. Very truly yours,  
S. H. HAYS,  
Vice President.

Precedents action on either side  
might lead to confusion and needless  
complication. Neither side is yet ready  
for presentation but now that the way  
has been cleared, speedy action may  
be expected and a satisfactory meeting  
will undoubtedly occur at an early  
date. The officers of the company are  
anxious to become thoroughly ac-  
quainted with the views and wishes of  
the farmers and the latter are patient  
and reasonable. Both sides realize  
that the project has progressed far  
beyond the most sanguine expecta-  
tions and that both the farmers and  
the company have been obliged to  
meet unforeseen and perplexing con-  
ditions which will soon be adjusted  
to their mutual satisfaction. It is a  
business proposition, pure and simple,  
and fortunately for all concerned  
there are no obstacles in the way.

### FOG HANGS OVER CLEAR LAKE

Unprecedented Weather There for this  
Time of Year.

CLEAR LAKE, Idaho, Feb. 7.—The  
present spell of cold weather is the  
most protracted ever known in this  
section. While the temperature has  
not been many degrees below freezing  
point at any time, there has been very  
little thaw. For several days a heavy  
fog has hung over the valley in this  
district, something unknown hereto-  
fore.

The farmers are very busy putting  
in hay, the supply of which is un-  
usually short. George Lamb was out  
with a trap line yesterday, measuring  
his stack and figuring what would be  
the longest, the stack or the winter.  
Mrs. George Lamb is still on the  
sick list.

J. G. Johnson, who is feeding a band  
of sheep at the Clear Lake ranch, has  
ordered a carload of corn to mix with  
the hay.

The mail carrier reports that the

road between Hagerman and Clear  
Lake is a bed of ice and very hard to  
travel.

Farmers in this vicinity are expect-  
ing unusually high water this spring.  
The new hotel which the Twin Falls  
Investment company is building at  
Buhl can be plainly seen from the top  
of the hill at Clear Lake.

The mail carrier on the Abbey route  
is nursing one of "Job's comforters,"  
which is keeping him off the road.

Oris E. Sypher has a large covey of  
quail on his ranch. He left several  
straps of wheat in his fields which  
could not be cut by the binder and  
hundreds of the pretty little birds  
are feeding there. The quail nest on  
his ranch every summer and he has  
done his best to protect them. As a re-  
sult they have become quite tame and  
will not fly at the approach of a peo-  
ple.

Nelson Christwell is busy handling  
hay to feed.

Will Briggs and his brother, Samuel  
Briggs, visited Hagerman last week  
on business.

### BUSINESS BLOCKS FOR FILER

General Store and Blacksmith Shop  
Under Construction.

FILER, Idaho, Feb. 8.—The few  
plots of ammonia this week cheered  
up the farmers in the vicinity of Filer  
and great activity resulted.

G. Sommer has completed his resi-  
dence near the townsite and has re-  
turned to Washington for his family  
and household effects.

The attendance at the Filer Sunday  
school is increasing weekly and much  
interest is being developed.

J. J. Lyon, formerly of the firm of  
Craig & Lyon, has secured lot 9 in  
block 37 and has erected a frame store  
building, 18x30 feet, in which he will  
install a complete stock of groceries  
and general merchandise. The store  
will be opened in about 19 days. Work  
on the building was commenced on  
February 1 by Bernard Wurtz, assisted  
by Will Highbotham, S. D. Tay-  
lor and Ed Hoss, and the structure is  
now ready for occupancy.

Don C. B. Allen is putting up a  
building on lot 16, block 35, which he  
will use as a blacksmith shop. Mr.  
Allen will complete a first class equip-  
ment and will be prepared to do high  
grade work.

An unusual amount of lumber is  
being shipped to Filer. Al Haines  
worth has brought in a large quantity  
for the Weyer Lumber company and  
E. H. Rettig, local manager for the  
company, has ordered an additional  
quantity which will be here in a few  
days.

J. P. Kosharek was in Filer on Tues-  
day and contracted to do a lot of  
painting as soon as the weather will  
permit.

C. M. Hill of Hill & Taylor, Twin  
Falls, was a recent visitor in Filer.  
W. M. Thayer of Pocatello was  
among the strangers who visited Filer  
last week.

### REPORT OF CITY TREASURER

Twin Falls Corporation in Good Finan-  
cial Condition.

The report of City Treasurer Max-  
well will doubtless prove a surprise to

many. Although the city was put to  
a great deal of expense incidental to  
the upbuilding of a new and rapidly  
growing town, the funds have been  
managed in a careful manner and  
there has been no waste or extrava-  
gance. The report follows:

REPORT OF TREASURER OF THE  
VILLAGE OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO,  
TO, JANUARY 31, 1906.

Amounts received and paid into gen-  
eral fund:

Saloon License.

R. W. Jones, 500.00  
Geo. Bassett, 500.00  
Wamsley, 500.00  
Bassett, 500.00  
Jones, 500.00  
Wamsley, 500.00  
Wilson, 500.00  
Bassett, 500.00  
Jones, 500.00  
Wamsley, 500.00  
Wilson, 500.00

Total, \$5,000.00

Dray License.

Elkshoff, 25.00  
Baker, 15.00  
Polly & Allen, 15.00  
Brown, 15.00  
Harris, 15.00  
Conradson, 15.00  
Braun Bros., 15.00  
Harris, 15.00  
Humboldt, 15.00  
Baker, 15.00  
Braun, 15.00  
Braun, 15.00  
Braun, 15.00

Total, \$246.00

Sundry Licenses.

Tosser & Lohndorfer, 22.50  
W. S. Lisenbee, 10.00  
W. S. Lisenbee, 15.00  
Pinner, 3.00  
Fidler & Allen, 10.00  
Pinner, 10.00  
McKee (functor), 5.00

Total, \$75.50

Poll tax—G. Harlan, 284.00

From county treasurer, 240.00

Dray taxes, pound fees, 198.90

Costs, M. T. Records, 47.95

Fees and coats, police court, 697.10

W. J. Smith, 1,001.50

Total, 2,160.00

Warrants Paid and Charged to Gen-  
eral Fund.

Warrant No. 1—G. A. Shodgras, two months salary marshal, \$150.00

No. 2—Pembroke Stationery Co., 4.35

No. 3—Salt Lake, Stamp Co., 4.50

No. 4—Ring Hardware & Stove Co., 8.00

No. 5—W. S. McGuire, 55 cents for prisoners, 18.33

No. 6—A. L. Walters, salary as marshal, 50.00

No. 7—G. E. Harlan, salary as watermaster to July 1, 1905, 100.00

No. 8—Clyde C. Anderson, salary as marshal, 9.00

No. 9—J. H. Craig, salary as irrigating streets, 9.00

No. 10—Twin Falls Times, pub-  
lishing ordinances, 88.93

No. 11—F. E. Ramsay, salary as marshal, 2 months, meals for prisoners, 64.55

No. 12—C. B. Taylor, legal fees, 32.00

No. 13—A. L. Walters, salary as marshal to July 1, 1905, 25.00

No. 14—L. H. Darrow, fees ad-  
vanced to Justice Taylor (ap-  
peal of A. D. Norton), 2.95

No. 15—G. R. Stone, labor on streets, 14.37

No. 16—J. Bergmann, making road to city dump, 20.00

No. 17—A. L. Walters, salary as marshal to August 1, 1905, 37.50

No. 18—C. H. Hancock, irrigat-  
ing streets, 8.55

No. 19—M. T. Records, fees for  
of peace fees, 76.90

No. 20—R. C. Ernst, irrigating  
streets, 45.45

Total receipts, \$7,317.50

Total disbursements, 5,102.00

Balance on hand, \$2,215.50

I, the undersigned, do hereby cer-  
tify that the above statement is  
true and correct to the best of my know-  
ledge and belief. J. M. MAXWELL,  
Village Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before  
me at Cassia, Idaho, this 7th day  
of February, 1906.

GEO. F. SPRAGUE,  
Notary Public

No. 21—G. E. Harlan, salary as  
watermaster, 75.00

No. 22—Jas. Ogg, salary as de-  
puty, Aug. 7, 1905, 4.75

No. 23—A. L. Dittell, salary as  
deputy, Aug. 7, 1905, 1.00

No. 24—P. H. Still, bills for July  
in city via Carter, 6.00

No. 25—D. R. Westfall, deputy,  
Aug. 7, 1905, 4.00

No. 26—Jerry Bonard, deputy,  
Aug. 7, 1905, 4.00

No. 27—C. H. Hancock, irrigat-  
ing streets, 3.00

No. 28—M. T. Records, Justice  
peace fees to Aug. 21, 1905, 22.50

No. 29—Twin Falls Livery &  
Trans. Co., feeding horses in  
pound, 22.50

No. 30—W. S. McGuire, meals  
for prisoners to July 18, 1905, 1.25

No. 31—F. E. Ramsay, salary as  
deputy to Aug. 1, 1905, 40.00

No. 32—J. P. McDowell, harley,  
shop and hay, 7.50

No. 33—S. H. Chase, hay, 2.50

No. 34—New Pub. Co., publish-  
ing ordinances, 87.00

No. 35—A. L. Walters, salary for  
feared prisoners, 100.00

No. 36—Perrine & Burton,  
voucher No. 11, account city  
July 2, 26.77

No. 37—J. H. Hamilton, money  
advanced for village jail, 135.00

No. 38—D. D. Burch, repairs to  
city horse, 2.50

No. 39—J. H. Hamilton, salary as  
street commissioner, Aug. 1, 25.00

No. 40—C. H. Hancock, irrigat-  
ing streets, 14.37

No. 41—C. Ernst, labor, 16.00

No. 42—J. R. Stone, labor on  
streets, 9.00

No. 43—A. L. Walters, salary  
marshal, September, 100.00

No. 44—P. W. Sweeney, legal  
services, 175.00

No. 45—J. H. Hamilton, vouch-  
ers Nos. 28 and 10, 12.50

No. 46—F. E. Ramsay, salary  
deputy, Aug. and Sept., 80.00

No. 47—W. S. McGuire, meals  
for prisoners, 4.00

No. 48—Twin Falls Lumber Co.,  
voucher No. 35, 9.50

No. 49—H. B. Johnson, plow  
broken on city work, 2.00

No. 50—C. E. Knill, house ap-  
propriated by city for post-  
house, 125.00

No. 51—J. W. Hamilton, work  
and labor on posthouse, 42.50

No. 52—A. C. Huff, wrapping  
trees from rabbits, 20.00

No. 53—J. C. Carmichael, wrap-  
ping trees from rabbits, 20.00

No. 54—N. R. Urie, 4 days work  
clearing creek bottom, 100.00

No. 55—W. Dyer, salary mar-  
shal, October, 100.00

No. 56—Twin Falls Livery and  
Trunk Co., feed impounded  
horses, 28.50

No. 57—H. E. Jackson, work  
clearing rubbish Rock creek,  
37.50

No. 58—Elkshoff & Hazen, work  
on streets, 2.50

No. 59—Twin Falls Hdw. Co.,  
material repairs to jail, 8.10

No. 60—Twin Falls Hdw. Co.,  
store, fuel, 12.00

No. 61—J. W. Dyer, salary mar-  
shal, November, 100.00

No. 62—F. E. Ramsay, salary,  
assistant marshal, Oct. and  
Nov., 80.00

No. 63—News Pub. Co., voucher  
No. 44, 75.00

No. 64—Allen More, Co., misde-  
meanor, 1.00

No. 65—Twin Falls Hdw. Co.,  
misc., 1.00

No. 66—Perrine & Burton, misc.,  
26.00

No. 67—H. B. Johnson, misc.,  
52.00

No. 68—W. Dyer, salary, 100.00

No. 69—J. P. Harrah, move  
post house, 12.00

Total, \$5,102.00

Summary.