

NUMBER 33

"The Home of Good Goods"

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority vested in, and the duty required of me by sections 109 to 117, Section Laws of 1901, of the State of Idaho, on Monday, the second day of July, 1906, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., offer for sale, in front of the courthouse at Albion, Cassia county, Idaho, the following described property, or enough thereof to satisfy the taxes and costs assessed thereon for the year 1905, together with any personal taxes for which the same may be liable, as shown by the following statement. The sale will continue from day to day until the same is completed.

1000

Clear, full of Price 10¢ and

2. BIR 40. I WITNESSE.

Dr. H. W. Smith, Postmaster.

Just Received—Full Line of

Florsheim Shoes

Latest Styles in Everything
from Oxfords to High Cuts.
Also Finest Assortment of

Men's Summer Shirts and Hosiery
in the City

Perrine & Burton

General Merchandise

T. J. WOODS & CO.

REAL ESTATE

BUYERS FOR BARGAINS

BARGAINS FOR BUYERS

Clouche Building, Main St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Berry & Swank

Tinner and Plumbers

Dealers in Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Sinks, Brass Goods, Etc. All
kinds of Repair Work. See us before you decide on your plumbing

Old Postoffice Building, 12th Avenue

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

IT SUITS THEM ALL

The New Remington

Trap Ejector Gun

Shooting Quality, Looks and Price Right.

C. D. Thomas and G. B. Frazer are the latest to order the new grade
gun. C. L. Parsons was pleased with his first Remington that he
has ordered another with slight changes in the measurements. It
beats them all.

Specify U. M. C. Ammunition.

M. B. OSGOOD

Wishes to announce that he is now ready for bus-
iness at his store with a complete line of groceries
and furnishing goods, at prices satisfactory to
the most fastidious. Inspect his stock and be
convinced.

ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS
EAST OF HOTEL BUHL.

BUHL, IDAHO



DO IT YOURSELF!
Brighten up your
Home with
LACQUERET
HOUSEHOLD LACQUER

If your Furniture, Woodwork
or Floors are old, faded, soiled
or scratched
A CAN OF LACQUERET
WILL WORK A TRANSFORMATION
FOR SALE BY
Idaho Lumber Co., Ltd.
Office and yards on Shoshone Avenue, half way
between Depot and the Hotel Perrine.

ADVANTAGES OF SMALL FARM

Appeals Particularly to Land Owners
in Irrigated Districts.

In speaking of the small farm I do
not wish to be understood as referring
to a truck farm, but a farm which will
by proper attention produce sufficient
stock and grain to support an average
family in moderate circumstances.
Suppose we take the farm of forty
acres, as this seems to be a very com-
mon size, and see what can be pro-
duced on it. I have heard men say—
"Why forty acres is not enough to
keep me out of meanness," which may
be so, but I know men who keep here
the year around on a farm of this size
and make a comfortable living for a
family. This is not done by the
raising of fancy vegetables, although
a few bushels of apples are
sold every year. The main source of
revenue is from the stock, consisting
of hogs, and two or three male colts
each year. One of the reasons that
farming doesn't pay in many cases is
that the farmer undertakes too much
and consequently doesn't do any
work thoroughly. Look at the farm
throughout the country and note how
much of every forty is turned over to
the weeds and ditches. It is a safe
estimate to say that on an average as
much as five acres of every forty is
waste land. Now if this forty was a
man-owned, he would not allow
any of it to lie idle, for a little
work it could all be made to produce
a valuable crop. Ten acres of grass, if
properly managed, would graze as many
stock as forty of the "average" pasture
land. Twenty acres in corn would pro-
duce as much as you now make on
twice that number of acres if you put
in the same amount of work on it.
It provided a goodly part of that work
was in hauling out manure. By in-
tensive methods you could produce on
a single forty as much as is usually
made on the "average" quarter-section.

Another advantage of small farms
in a community is that it brings the
farmers nearer together, and conse-
quently make organization more feasible,
insures good roads, free delivery
of mails, farm telephones, schools and
many other conveniences. The cost
of keeping up the farm is not so great,
taken not so much and a better and
more contented class of farmers would
result from the tendency toward small-
er holdings and less renting. There
are a great many men who would buy
a farm if they thought they could live
on a small one, but they have always
been accustomed to the large farm and
continue to rent from year to year,
hoping to make enough to get a larger
farm till the little money they had,
and which would have bought a forty
acre tract is all gone.

There are many ways of making a
farm pay, and if the map who would
be successful on a two-hundred acre
farm should put just as much work on
forty acres he would find that it would
be no trouble to keep out of meanness,
and that his toil would be well repaid.
—Hugh P. Grinstead of Saline Co.,
Mo., in the Journal of Agriculture.

CARE OF HORSES ON FARM

Over Feeding is Equally as Harmful
as Under Feeding.

Those who breed the best grade of
draft-horses need have no fears of
the market being overstocked for
years to come, or of the low prices
ruling for horses of good quality.

In order to have the horses derive
the greatest benefit from their feed,
give them sufficient time to masticate
it before putting them to work after
eating a meal.

Feed with a view to give vigor and
strength rather than to putting on
flesh. On over-fat horses is in an ill
condition to stand work as a poor one.
It is not the muscle but the muscle that
does the hard work.

It is a grave error to keep horses
intended for heavy work and active
use on the roads overfed. A horse
should always be kept in just such
condition as will insure the greatest
amount of muscle without making it
soft by too great an intermixture of
fat tissue.

No colt should be kept for a stock
horse, be his form ever so perfect,
because he cannot combine the abso-
lute soundness with good disposition;
for any defect may hide itself for one
generation and develop in all its in-
tensity in the next. —Live Stock Journal.

Vermine on Fowls.

Watch out for the large grey louse
that infest the hinders and throats of
young chickens. Put a drop or two
of carbolic acid in a spoonful of lard,
and grease head and throat. Too
much grease will kill them, and one
should never put grease and sulphur
on young chickens. I gained my ex-
perience by killing nearly a hundred.
A short bird dog is the best defense
when hawks are numerous. My dog
watches for them, and woe be to the
hawk or crow that comes near enough
to the ground to pick up a chicken.
I have just been watching him run
one nearly a half-mile, though it failed
to get the chicken. I haven't lost
one since he found out what they
were.

Onions cut up on the food is a great
preventive of disease, and salts will
invariably cure cholera.

It is a great mistake to feed young
fowls more than twice a day if they
have free range. Allow food for
very young fowls is cold blooded.
Ruth Fletcher in Journal of Agriculture.

An Ideal Stock Ranch.

400 acres, all fenced and cross-
fenced with good fence, three-quarters
mile from town, well located on daily
mail route; 250 acres in hay, positive-
ly no more land; plenty of free water
at all times; large creek running
through portion of land; a deep black
loam soil, very fertile. This ranch is
tributary to the best black range in
Idaho; good 7-room house, modern
painted; large barn well built, 50x60;
and other outbuildings, corrals, etc.; a
full equipment of machinery; stock
this ranch; adjacent to a rich mining
region which affords a splendid mar-
ket for all produce; near good schools
and church; the best bargain in Idaho;
owner must sell at \$17.50 per acre, or
easy terms. Write
Northwestern Investment Co., Ltd.,
Boise, Idaho.

RAMIFICATIONS OF THE HOG

Biggest Nuisance and Biggest Money
Maker on Farm.

If the average farmer were asked
what is the most hateful animal on the
farm, he would doubtless reply with-
out hesitation—the hog. If asked
what, of all the creatures he raised,
was the most valuable, he would per-
haps say with equal promptitude—the
hog. This apparently irreconcilable
antagonism of qualities can only be
thoroughly understood by looking at
the country vernacular, has "raised
hogs." They are a bother and vexa-
tion to the spirit of man while living
but give to the man who has
yield the ghost at killing time. Of the
hog, therefore, as of the Indian, it may
be said that the only good one is a
dead one. In English words, the hog
must die to conquer. It is only after
he has been hung up on the cross-
stick, uniting his hind feet, and
stretching cold and clear towards the
sky, that the hog is a real beauty.
Infold. Corpses, as a general rule, are
repellent. Not so with the hog. Though
in life he was not lovely, in death he
is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.
Raising hogs is a fine field for one
fond of studying the philosophy of
perversity. Why does a hog always
want to go the wrong way, set the
field in which he is not wanted, and
out-of-the-one-in—which he is
wanted, and always by some subter-
anean method unperceived by the owner.
He seems to delight in indirectness.
In provoking, trickery and in under-
hand methods. He does right by ac-
cident and wrong by system.

Many a man has risked his reputa-
tion for evenness of temper in the next
world and his salvation in the next by
sulphurous ejaculations drawn forth
by "them confounded hogs." Other
animals are occasionally venacious.
The male is stubborn, cattle inclined
to be "breachy," horses, ponies, mules
and sheep all shy things. But the
hog takes a hog to "rile" the most patient
person. When at his worst or best,
he seems the very imp of the perverse.

He can make a fellow madder than
any other variety of quadruped. Very
obnoxious at feeding time, he dis-
tracts the tympanum with his discord-
ant squeal, and covers your trousers
all over with mud. You can hardly
drive him through a wide open gate
into a lot or field where you want him,
but he will work overtime rooting out
a hole through which to reach some
forbidden ground. His smartness all
runs to meanness. Knowing that the
garden is forbidden fruit, he will plot
and plan to get into it surreptitiously.
As a sapper and miner he beats any
army engineer, being able to tunnel
under a fence, crawl through a hollow
log, creep in by a knothole, if its
terminus leads him to the desired goal.
With his snout in good working or-
der he can destroy a lawn in half an
hour or more, and garden in a few
minutes than would suffice to sustain
the family for months. The new
breeds, which are usually fat and lazy
and slow, are considerably less con-
siderably mitigated the worries of the hog
raiser. It was in the days of the lan-
tern-jawed, long-eared and length-
legged variety that men grew natu-
rally gray worrying over the antics of
that blamed old sow. She was a
hold terror. No fence was proof
against her, no gate was safe from her
rages. At a side line, she diverted her-
self devouring a brood of young chick-
ens, plucking up the "good wife's"
flower bed or breaking a water can
and letting cattle late the corn.

But, as we have said, the hog has
his bright side and his virtues, though
negative, are sufficient to redeem all
his faults. When you see his "cold
corpus" hanging up in long rows, the
lard fat glistening and the well-round-
ed hind legs protruding, you will be
giving and forgetting. Instead of ring-
ing the hair on your head in wrath,
he has become a raiser of mortgages.
His carcasses means bank notes, no
taxes overdue, the squaring of that
little note with interest owing to the
money-lender. It means a new dress
for mother, a new piano for Maggie,
a dress suit for John and a term in col-
lege for the genius of the family. It
means the doubling of the value of
your corn, the utilization of your clover,
the fertilization of your feed lots and
abundance of food for your table. Mr.
Hog, in spite of his obnoxiousness, is
an international agency of the first
importance. The necessity of having
him caused the settlement of our tariff
dispute with Germany. How could
we fight a pork without "sow belly"
and pickled pork? How feed the myriads
on the cotton plantations without
hog and hominy? What would a farm-
er's table look like with no spare-
rib and hock and no watermelon,
jowl and eggs all the time? The hog, know-
ing his fate, practices the epicurean
philosophy, "eat, drink and be merry,
for tomorrow you shall die." He re-
verses the usual religious rule by be-
ing doomed to be roasted both in this
world and the one to come. He dies
not to save himself, but his owner,
and the latter, however provoked by
the inveterate porcine proclivities,
without less heavily to admit truth-
fully that the hog is the biggest and
most profitable nuisance on the farm.
—The American Farmer.

NOTICE TO ENTRYMEN.

Twin Falls, Idaho, May 21, 1906.
Notice to Entrymen West of Rock
Creek, on land embraced under Wa-
ter Notice of June 26, 1905.

You are hereby notified that the
State Land Board have had under con-
sideration the making of annual proof
on your land embraced under the
above water notice, and have been
that, owing to your neglecting the wa-
ter so late last year, and that you have
been under great inconvenience in get-
ting your land, there is hereby extend-
ing time for annual proof six months after the 15th day of
May, 1906.

By order of the State Land Board,
C. D. THOMAS, Agent.

For Sale.

120 acres deeded land in section 29,
township 10, range 19, eight miles east
of Twin Falls, 100 acres in crop
small orchard, farm implements, etc.;
price, \$3,000. For further particulars
inquire of F. M. Towse, Hansen, Idaho.

I. B. PERRINE, President
PHILIP WEISNER, Vice President
DIRECTOR: FRANK P. JOHNSON,
S. C. HAY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

J. M. MAXWELL, Cashier

CAPITAL STOCK \$40,000.00

General Banking Business Transacted

SOUTH MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MCCORNICK & CO., Bankers

Branch of McCornick & Co., Salt Lake

Transact a General Banking Business

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

CHARLES N. HILL UP TO DATE STUART H. TAYLOR
ESTABLISHED 1905

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

Cassia County Abstract Co.

Only complete record of Titles 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

PALACE MEAT MARKET

Main Street, Next to Jones Block, Twin Falls

High Grade, Home Grown Meats.
Pure, Home Made Lard.
First quality Twin Falls Sausage.
Country, Fish and Vegetables.
Everything the Market Affords.

PALACE MEAT MARKET, TWIN FALLS

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

Hotel Perrine Bar

Strictly High Grade Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

First Class. Appointments and Service. Card

Rooms in connection.

H. C. Sorenson & Co. Proprietors

The Palace Saloon

C. L. PARSONS, Proprietor.

A Full Line of Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

BILLIARD HALL IN CONNECTION

FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED.

MAIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twin Falls Meat Company

Packers and Dealers in Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Etc.

We kill our own meat in our own slaughter house, pack it in our own
packing house, chill it in our own refrigerator plant, all in Twin
Falls.

We have a complete Sausage Factory and turn out products of the
highest grade.
We buy Farm Products for Cash and we are ready for business.

TWIN FALLS MEAT CO.

(Formerly Pearl Meat Market.)

TWIN FALLS NEWS

George B. Fraser, Editor.

Published every Friday by
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Subscription Rates.

One Year, in Advance, \$2.10
Six Months, in Advance, \$1.10Reliable information regarding the city and county promptly and accurately furnished. Address all communications to The News Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Entered as second-class matter, December 12, 1904, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The benefits which will result from the heavy rainfall of the past two weeks can scarcely be estimated. Farmers will be saved the expense of one irrigation and their crops will receive a start which should bring them forward much faster than would artificial application of moisture. A few days of warm sunshine will work wonders in the gardens and fields. Crops are coming on magnificently and orchards and gardens could scarcely be in better condition. While the rains were a source of annoyance to those who are engaged in home building, the resultant benefits more than counterbalance the inconvenience.

F. E. Chamberlain, who was elected a member of the local school board last Monday, has every qualification requisite for a good trustee. This fact Mr. Chamberlain demonstrated while chairman of the committee appointed by the Farmers' federation to deal with the Water company. He not only has clear ideas of what should be done but he has the energy and spirit to do them. Being an attorney of wide experience, he exercises discretion and diplomacy in handling public questions and he also possesses the necessary tenacity to consummate plans. Mr. Chamberlain enjoys and merits public confidence.

The recent rains served to demonstrate the utility of gravel crossings for temporary use. The stone crossing on Main and Ninth streets was either set too low or the street grade is too high. From either cause it was worse than useless. The gravel crossings are short-lived but until such time as the streets are graded or paved they will afford dry footing and experience has proved that they should be laid. While it is probable that no more trouble will be experienced from this source until autumn, the need of grading the streets to permit of drainage during wet weather was shown during the recent storms. Pools of water formed on Main street and many basements were flooded. The heavy rains disclosed the low places and they should be marked and raised before fall.

CURRENT WORLD.

Congressman Malcolm R. Patterson of Memphis has been nominated by the Tennessee Democrats for governor.

Michael Davitt, the noted Irish patriot and statesman, died last week after a lingering illness. Immense throngs attended the funeral services in Dublin on Saturday.

Henrik Ibsen, the distinguished Norwegian poet and dramatist, died on Friday last and was buried the following day in Christiania with every demonstration of popular sorrow.

A can of nitroglycerine was exploded on the person of Joseph E. Smith at Payson, Utah, last Thursday, wrecking the porch and front wall. Cook runs a saloon against which there is a strong sentiment.

Arthur Pue Gorman, United States senator from Maryland, died suddenly at his residence in Washington on Monday morning. White Senator Gorman had been ill for many months, he had shown some improvement lately. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of death.

Mrs. Warren E. Stimpson of Salt Lake City has obtained a verdict for \$10,000 against John W. Wells, the former teacher of elocution in that city who, Mrs. Stimpson claimed, alienated Stimpson's affections and caused him to desert his family. Mrs. Stimpson is reported to be wealthy.

Under suspension of the rules, the house of representatives on Tuesday passed the bill allowing settlers with permanent improvements on the townships of Heuburn and Rupert to buy land on which sold improvements are located at an appraised price for each acre.

Walter G. Filler has filed a suit in Salt Lake city against the Buhl-Kimberly Excavation and Frank H. Buhl. Buhl claims that Filler is entitled to recover \$100,000 for services rendered in examining property and securing a franchise for street railroads in Salt Lake. Filler alleges that after the deal was consummated they refused to pay.

Forster Dwight Coburn was appointed United States senator by Governor E. W. Hoch last Monday afternoon to succeed J. R. Burton, who had resigned earlier in the day. He has not definitely accepted the appointment. Mr. Coburn was not a candidate for the appointment, nor has he been a candidate for the election to the seat to be held by the legislature next year.

Five persons were killed and 30 wounded by a bomb which was thrown through a balcony window at the cafe containing King Alfonso and Queen Victoria in Madrid last Thursday. Fortunately the royal pair escaped unhurt. The bomb was deflected by a waiter, otherwise the king and queen would certainly have been killed. As it was they escaped injury. Among the dead were General Weyler of Cuban notoriety.

George B. Chamberlain, Democrat, has been elected to Congress by a majority of not less than 1,000 and perhaps as much as 2,500, over Dr. James W. Chamberlain, Republican. Jonathan Eugene, Republican, was elected to the second district by a large majority, over J. H. Graham, Democrat, and W. C. Hawley, Republican. A safe lead over J. Galloway in the third district. Woman suffrage was defeated by a large majority.

President Roosevelt has submitted a proposed bill, reported by James Bronson Reynolds and Charles P. Noll, the commissioners appointed to investigate the conditions at the Chicago Exposition, in his letter to Congress. President Roosevelt states that the reports show that the stockyards and packing houses are not kept even reasonably clean and that the method of handling and preparing food products is unclean and dangerous to health. The report of the commissioners, which is lengthy, makes mention of the conditions existing in the extreme and foul beyond compare.

Disgraceful to the State. Perfection has been said of the character of certain attacks made upon Governor Gooding reflecting upon his integrity as a man and his character as an official. But they are kept up in such a manner that it is felt proper to place more call attention to the fact that it tends to reflect upon the state to ascribe to a honest governor in that way. With only tongues, a half dozen people roll off the terms "graft," "grafting" and "others of like character" in referring to him and spread this about the country in published form as though it were the opinion that the people of Idaho ascribe to their governor. It is altogether discreditable. Being without shadow of foundation it is utterly execrable.

Another form of attack is to put words into his mouth that he has never uttered and never thought, so far as any living soul has been able to discover. For instance, some person writing from Boise to the Salt Lake Herald made the statement that the governor, in his address at Moscow in immediately after the destruction of the university, declared the building had been fired by tools of the Western Federation of Miners. "That" statement was never uttered and is republished. Originating in the brain of the man who sent it to the Herald, it could have had no other purpose than to belittle the governor and malign the state and prejudice the cause of justice in connection with the great murder case that is soon to be tried in the court in Canyon county.

Nobody believes these things, but they are picked up and sent broadcast by socialist emissaries as proof of the charge that the governor is corrupt and capable of doing any discreditable thing to accomplish some private purpose. The extent to which the attacks upon the governor are republished is shown by the following rather vigorous editorial from the Mountaineer Herald:

"We have read with disgust many attacks upon Governor Gooding published in the Capital News that are obviously not inspired by the loftiest motives. The Herald man does not like a character assassin. We deplore a like attack. The Capital News has helped place Mr. Gooding in a false position. We deplore the above reproach, to do it. We were against Frank Gooding then, and now, and expect to be in the approaching campaign, but it will be because of his political principles. The people, by a vast majority, chose Frank Gooding as chief executive of Idaho. It is the duty of all decent citizens to extend to him the respect and support that his official station entitles him to receive. True, in common with all officials who have patronage to bestow, he has to disappoint numerous hungry applicants for office and these, with a few exceptions, are now pursuing him like a band of madmen. Had any of them received favors from him they would have fawned upon him like apostles. True, the Capital News has assayed its Democratic patronage by taking Republican money from Chairman Brady—but this does not justify it in the slightest. It is because Brady was a money's worth, over God's shoulder. We know Frank Gooding on Wood Street. He is a man of high character, a struggling young man, and have closely followed his career since. No man in the community had a better standing for integrity and manliness than this man Frank Gooding. By industry, self-reliance and fair dealing he has amassed a competence, and we do not believe there is a dirt dollar registered in any of his property, nor do we think the character he built up for 20 years as a business man and per day Governor Ysaabel, while a citizen was suddenly changed when he became Governor Gooding. If our memory serves us right, the

railroad valuation for purpose of taxation, under his administration, is a record. He has not under an art previous one. Why not publish this item rather than hound him with relentless persecution, which is a disgrace to Idaho journalism. It is alleged that after the deal was consummated they refused to pay.

The Herald is an independent paper in the strictest sense and believes in a "square deal."

There is a statement by a political opponent, George M. Payne, the veteran editor of the Herald. The great point of the editorial is the unqualified affirmation of Frank Gooding's reputation for honesty throughout his entire career. Men may differ from him, but they cannot truthfully charge him with dishonesty in any form.

WRITE A LETTER TO MOTHER

It's the Least You Can Do for One Who Did Much for You. Last week, in the handsome post-office at Boise, I saw an aged woman, with furrowed brow and silver hair (somebody's mother, I know), waiting for a letter. One, two, three days she came and waited, turning away with such a disappointed look upon her dear, old patient face when it was not there. I thought I saw a tear as she passed; and I wanted to put my arms about her neck and kiss the faded cheek and tell her not to worry, perhaps the letter was delayed; but she was gone, and I fell to wondering if there was not a boy or girl somewhere that was being just a little careless. Perhaps a daughter many miles away, surrounded with domestic duties and busy from morn till night, thinking each day that tomorrow I will write and mother. And so the to-morrows come and go until days, weeks and sometimes months elapse, and still the letter is unwritten. Is it right? Do you remember, absent daughters, when you were away at school, how impatient you were if mother failed to promptly answer your many questions and tell you all the home news? Can you recall the time when she ever sent you such little, stinging letters as you send her now? Letters that are full of apologies for not having anything to write, and promises to do better next time. Nothing to write! What an excuse, when you must know that at least something you could say would be interesting to her and read more than the cunning sayings of your children, or how many teeth the baby has.

Maybe a son living far away, overwhelmed with business cares, and deeply engrossed with his own career, nobly trying, perchance, to be successful in life. He often thinks of mother, but alas! seldom writes. In this right, boys—is it a fair return for the boundless love she has shown in it a kind reward for all the days and nights that she has uncomplainingly watched beside you in your childhood when sick, arranging your pillow so that it was cool and comfortable, you know how many, many times! Laying her dear hands softly on your burning forehead, and whispering, "Cheer up, my boy, it's all over now. You're getting well. Don't fret, don't fret, don't fret. The very disease out of its vitality by tender watchfulness and care. She took more interest in you than anyone else—don't you think she would like to hear from you now? Do you remember how you used to come home from school, or the ball ground, or skating, dilapidated—as only a boy knows how to be, with buttons off and clothes torn, until you wondered if some of the rents did not come by chance. But, next morning, behold the transformation wrought by mother's hands, who, no doubt, you were fast asleep and building air castles in dreamland. Every button restored, every rent mended, and—don't you start forth again bright as the morning.

This paper will find its way into many a young rancher's home, and many a miner's cabin in Idaho, as well as other firesides. I sincerely hope if there is a boy or girl who reads this, that owes mother a letter, you will get the largest sheet of paper you can find and write her a good long letter before another day. If you will write it tonight your dreams will be pleased. I know. Suppose you take a new leaf and write often to the "old folks," no matter if you do not have great good news to write. They would be glad to hear from you poor and remember, then than be a bonanza king and forget them. Write to mother and tell her that you think of her often; and that you would like to see her. Tell her that you love her just as fervently as you did in those days gone by, when she not only joined in your sports and listened to your boasts of feats of adventure and achievement, but in dark hours watched over you with no presence near, perhaps, save only that of the guardian angel. Write her at once; your letter might be too late. Is she not growing old? Is she not, perhaps.

One writing till the angels would take the mystic gate."—O. G. S. in Burley Bulletin.

Sprague's Pharmacy

Soliciting a continuance of your patronage, and assuring you that our aim will be Quality and Promptness.

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Regular meetings held the first Monday of each month. Sojourning brethren cordially welcome.
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TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 23, I. O. O. F., Instituted 1905. Meets every Thursday evening 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome.
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General assortment of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees.
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A General Line of Choice Forest and Fruit Trees, Small Fruit and Flowering Shrubs. We solicit your patronage.
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A beautiful Album, containing 12 pages of views in and around Twin Falls, and a concise history of the growth of the city and tract. Just the thing to send to the folks at home.
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In the best Fruit and Agricultural lands in the Northwest. All tracts have the best water rights in Idaho, and watered from natural springs.
\$1,375—40 acres, improved, 1 mile from Hagerman.
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IMPROVED RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS.
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On the brink of Shoshone Falls, the Niagara of the west. First class meals and finely furnished rooms. Liquors and cigars. Special accommodation for tourists. Daily stage from Twin Falls.

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Commercial Agent

106 West Second Street

SALT LAKE CITY

LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office,
Halle, Idaho, Feb. 7, 1906.
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that the state of Idaho has filed in this office the following list of lands, to-wit:

	Acres.
Township 9 S., range 15 E.: Sec. 12—Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	209.70
Sec. 24—All.....	640.00
Sec. 25—E 1/2.....	320.00
Township 9 S., range 16 E.: Sec. 17—Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	161.95
Sec. 16—E 1/2, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	305.39
Sec. 19—All.....	640.00
Sec. 20—All.....	640.00
Sec. 21—N 1/2, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	623.40
Sec. 22—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	388.00
Sec. 23—Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	193.25
Sec. 25—NW 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	280.00
Sec. 26—All.....	640.00
Sec. 27—All.....	640.00
Sec. 28—All.....	640.00
Sec. 29—All.....	640.00
Sec. 30—All.....	640.00
Sec. 31—All.....	640.00
Sec. 32—All.....	640.00
Sec. 33—All.....	640.00
Sec. 34—All.....	640.00
Sec. 35—All.....	640.00
Township 10 S., range 16 E.: Sec. 1—Lots 8, 4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	331.88
Sec. 2—All.....	663.76
Sec. 3—All.....	665.04
Sec. 4—All.....	667.12
Sec. 5—All.....	669.20
Sec. 6—Lots 1, 2, 3, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	500.43
Sec. 7—NW 1/4, E 1/2, NW 1/4, E 1/2, of SE 1/4.....	640.00
Sec. 8—All.....	640.00
Sec. 9—All.....	640.00
Sec. 10—All.....	640.00
Sec. 11—All.....	640.00
Sec. 12—NW 1/4, NE 1/4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	600.00
Sec. 13—All.....	640.00
Sec. 14—All.....	640.00
Sec. 15—All.....	640.00
Sec. 16—All.....	640.00
Sec. 17—All.....	640.00
Sec. 18—All.....	640.00
Sec. 19—All.....	640.00
Sec. 20—NE 1/4, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	640.00
Sec. 21—All.....	640.00
Sec. 22—NE 1/4, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	640.00
Sec. 23—All.....	640.00
Sec. 24—All.....	640.00
Sec. 25—NE 1/4, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	600.00
Sec. 26—E 1/2, NE 1/4, E 1/2, NE 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	80.00
Township 10 S., range 17 E.: Sec. 7—Lots 1, 2, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	233.32
Sec. 8—SW 1/4, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	100.00
Sec. 17—NW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	620.00
Sec. 18—All.....	640.00
Sec. 19—All.....	640.00
Sec. 20—All.....	640.00
Sec. 21—All.....	640.00
Sec. 22—SW 1/4, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	160.00
Sec. 26—SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	360.00
Sec. 27—All.....	640.00
Sec. 28—All.....	640.00
Sec. 29—All.....	640.00
Sec. 30—All.....	640.00
Sec. 31—NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	234.30
Sec. 32—NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	100.00
Sec. 33—NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	100.00
Sec. 34—NE 1/4, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	600.00
Sec. 35—All.....	640.00
Township 11 S., range 17 E.: Sec. 1—N 1/2, SW 1/4, SE 1/4, lots 3, 4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	308.52
Sec. 2—Lots 1, 2, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	78.29
Sec. 3—SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	355.84
Sec. 12—E 1/2, NE 1/4, E 1/2, NE 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	80.00
Township 11 S., range 18 E.: Sec. 7—N 1/2, NW 1/4, SE 1/4, lots 3, 4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	367.40
Sec. 11—All.....	640.00
Sec. 3—SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, of SE 1/4.....	160.00
Total.....	34,560.11

And has applied for a patent, for said lands under the acts of August 1894 (28 Stat. 572-421), June 11, 1896 (29 Stat. 434), and March 3, 1901 (31 Stat. 1455-1188), relating to the granting of not to exceed a million acres of land to each of certain states; and that the said land, with its accompanying proofs, is open for the inspection of all persons interested, and the public generally.

Within the next thirty days following the date of this notice, protests or contests against the claim of the state to any tract described in this list, on the ground of failure to comply with the law, on the ground of non-desert character of land, on the ground of prior adverse right, or on the ground that the same is more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, will be received and noted for report to the general land office at Washington D. C.

N. J. SHARP, Register.

OREGON SHORT LINE.

Summer Tourist Excursions to California.

For the above the following round trip rates are authorized: From Pocatello to San Francisco and return, via Ogden and the Southern Pacific \$46.50. From Pocatello to San Francisco and return, via Portland and the Oregon Coast \$46.50. From Pocatello to Los Angeles and return, via Ogden and the Southern Pacific \$46.50. From Pocatello to San Pedro and return, via Ogden and the Southern Pacific \$46.50. From Pocatello to San Pedro and return, via Portland and the Oregon Coast \$46.50. To apply with above rates one and one-half fare is added between Twin Falls and Pocatello. Dates of sale, June 1 to September 15 inclusive. Going trip must begin on date of sale and, some point within California or Oregon, reached within 60 days. Within California or Oregon, sleeper must be made at any point up to October 20, by which time destination must be reached. The final limit is October 31. For further information apply to D. E. SULLIVAN, Agent, Twin Falls, Idaho. D. E. BURLEY, G. P. and T. A., Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake City.

Montana seed oats, clean, acclimated, quick to mature and of excellent quality. For sale by Perrine & Burton.

QUALIFICATIONS OF "BACON" HOG

Berkshire, Yorkshire and Tamworth Best for the Purpose.

That the demand for first-class bacon is increasing each year, we think all will agree; and the type of hog that will nearest meet the demand of the most fastidious ones, who have a liking for, and feast on this class of meat, is a subject worthy of serious consideration. In our meat markets the demand for this class of meat is nearly all fat; but such is being discriminated against more and more each year, and that kind which has a large percentage of lean in being sought after, says a writer in Michigan Farmer. The balancing of the ration for mankind, as well as with our domestic animals, is being hinted at, and that too, with very good reason. The lean pork that grows intermixed with the fat is palatable, and furnishes some protein that is digested in the stomach while the fat, or oily parts of the meat must pass long into the duodenum and be acted upon by the bile from the liver and pancreatic juice before digestion of that part of the food begins. Science and experience both teach us that large quantities of fat are detrimental rather than beneficial. Burned grease is indigestible. Our habits of life and requirements are vastly different from those of our forefathers, who necessarily performed a large amount of manual labor, and eat constantly and assimilate a considerable amount of fat, salted pork.

There are misapprehensions as to what is really required in order to produce first-class bacon. Many seem to think that all that is required, to make bacon, is to take any pig and grow them slowly up to the required weights and they will have bacon hogs. This is a fallacy, often comes from drovers who fail to appreciate the difference between bacon that is largely fat, and that which has two good articles of lean. Others teach that a genuine-bacon hog must have a long mouth, long body, narrow back and must stand on long legs. Both of these claims are erroneous.

In the first place all breeds of hogs, even if fed along slowly, are not predisposed to produce a large percentage of lean meat. The ancestral influence of those breeds that have been produced by a process pointing toward hard production for many generations, are more potent toward the accumulation of fat than toward muscle. Such, if fed slowly, do not have an inherent tendency toward the development of lean meat, and must be fattened to be made presentable in the market, and consequently there is too much fat to meet the demand for first-class bacon. In the second place, it is not a necessary quality of a good hog, to have a long mouth, and long legs, most of which is thrown away, or a long, narrow body, with cat hams, in order to have the lean stripes on the sides. Such have a large percentage of bone that must be thrown away, and all of this superfluous material costs something to produce although it is wasted. At present the market price for bacon hogs is not high enough to warrant this excessive outlay.

Breed characteristics should not be overlooked. Those features which characterize the animals of each breed are transmitted along with life itself, and can be depended upon to appear under suitable conditions, food alone, or change of conditions, for a few generations, cannot eradicate them; therefore a breed of hogs that has been developed for the single purpose of fat, cannot in the first few generations, show as much lean meat as the breeds that have been developed with the proposition to form lean meat and fed into them for a hundred years are sure to do.

Of the different breeds that have been brought forward in this country, and those that have been imported, there are three breeds that stand as the bacon breeds: The Berkshire, Yorkshire and Tamworth. If we study the make-up and the general characteristics of these breeds we will notice that while all of them produce a large percentage of lean meat there are decided differences in the kind and out of them as they are now bred and raised.

The Tamworth has the defects we have mentioned—long nose, long legs, and long body and the same. The Yorkshire has a good head with a short, broad snout, but stands high on legs, is inclined to be lanky, and light in the ham. Both of these breeds have the length of body desired in order to secure a good side of bacon. The modern Berkshire has the short, broad snout, short legs, long body and good ham, with a large proportion of lean in both sides and ham. With the exception of the broad loin, which the Berkshire carries, he stands the nearest to perfection in type as a breed, to the ideal type of bacon hog. While the heavy ham of the Berkshire is not bacon, the high value placed upon the hams of the breed, for they have a large percentage of lean, make them desirable not only for their palatability, but for the enhancing of the real money value of the whole animal.

In the developing and maintaining of breeds, we notice variations and sometimes such abrupt departures from the general type of the breed, that we will call them digressions. If real first-class bacon is ever appreciated sufficiently to enhance the price to a point where it would be an object to develop a true type of bacon hog, we have thought that it would not be a very difficult matter to select and produce a more perfect type of bacon hog among the Berkshires. The loin can be narrowed and the sides deepened, and when accomplished, when we consider the predominance to lean meat, the Berkshire would represent very closely the ideal type of bacon hog. Another point in favor of the Berkshire is propensiveness, and when crossed on some of the other breeds, the result is a more perfect type of bacon hog. The Berkshire is a very marked degree.

For Sale or Trade:
40 acres 2 1/2 miles east of Twin Falls, 2 miles from Shoshone Falls; all improved and plowed ready for crop; 6 acres in winter wheat doing nicely; 1 1/2 story frame dwelling with porch and painted; good barn with 7 stalls; good soil and easily irrigated; price reasonable. For particulars call on J. M. Bennett, blacksmith shop, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 section 11, township 10, r. 17.

Are You Ready?

The Spring demand for hand farming and Garden Tools will be in full blast shortly. We are ready to supply your wants with a full line of Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Etc. Call and examine for quality and prices.

Twin Falls Hardware Co.

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

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do general job and express, transfer and storage business. Storage, 50c per trunk per month. One week free to travelers. Free sample room at Hotel Perrine. Leave checks at Hotel Perrine or call up 'Phone 13, residence 'phone 45.

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

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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.

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Chicago Office, 1224 First National Bank Bldg.

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

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

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

S. T. HAMILTON & CO. call attention to the platting of M. B. DeLong's farm into 5-acre tracts. These tracts are now on sale at prices and terms which are attracting great interest on the part of investors. Watch this space next week for a photograph of the beautiful residence to be given away when all the tracts have been sold. This property adjoins the city and is ideal for rural homes.

