

TWIN FALLS NEWS

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USE OF WATER IN THE ORCHARD

HOW FRUIT TREES SHOULD BE IRRIGATED.

Superintendent McPherson Describes the Methods Which Have Given the Best Results in This Part of the State.

Thousands of fruit trees have been planted on the Twin Falls tract this year, representing a heavy outlay of money. Unless these trees are properly cared for, their cost and the cost of setting them out will be wasted. It is important that fruit trees should be given close attention during the first year of their growth. The following recommendations, made by Superintendent McPherson in his annual report, are worthy of attention by all who have planted fruit trees:

The question of how much water should be used or how often an orchard should be irrigated on the Twin Falls tract is an important one. The experience of the past 15 years in other parts of Idaho has shown that water theories have been incorrect and sometimes harmful in the extreme. Before the question can be answered intelligently or a correct decision arrived at, certain conditions should be taken into consideration, such as the average local rainfall; the situation and surroundings of the orchard under consideration, and the kind of fruit to be grown. For example, the amount of water required or the number of irrigations needed in one locality might be quite insufficient in another, because one soil may be very deep and retentive of moisture while another may, by reason of its situation, receive too much moisture because of the sloping ground surrounding it. These conditions should be taken into consideration, as well as the kind of fruit to be grown. For instance, berries and fruit-bearing shrubs, the roots of which spread widely and do not penetrate deeply, should be placed on the lower grounds, or, if on the higher ground, they would require more frequent irrigation than the deep rooting trees.

To irrigate does not mean simply to run water through the ditches. I have at the equivalent of six acre feet of water run through ditches in an orchard during the irrigating season and still the trees shrank and their leaves in August on account of lack of moisture.

To irrigate properly means to supply the soil with the requisite amount of moisture at the right time so that the plant or tree may grow continuously until fall or maturity. Too much water in the soil is even more detrimental to cultivated plants than is insufficient quantity. The fact that water is sometimes used to excess, and trees or plants are injured and the fruit thus grown is of inferior quality and keeping quality, does not nullify against irrigation but against the lack of knowledge on the part of the irrigator.

As soon as the trees are planted ditches should be made about 18 inches from the tree. Usually one furrow will answer for the first irrigation. The amount of water allowed to run in the furrow depends upon its grade and

length. The length of the furrow may vary in different locations from 20 to 100 feet. If the furrow be too long, that portion of the orchard furthest from the lateral ditch will receive too much moisture before the opposite end will receive enough. As soon as the ground is dry enough it should be cultivated. For the next irrigation a furrow should be run on both sides of the trees and the orchard should be irrigated thoroughly. In all cases cultivation should commence as soon as the ground is dry enough. Usually three or four irrigations during a season will suffice. If the ground be thoroughly cultivated after each irrigation. The second year there should be two furrows on each side of the tree row, each succeeding year adding one more furrow until the entire surface between the rows can be thoroughly irrigated. The reason for this is to supply increased moisture for the constantly enlarging root system.

At the time the water should be allowed to run in the furrows can easily be determined by observation, viz., when the surface shows that the moisture comes within three or four inches of meeting between the ditches that will have been thoroughly moistened. After the soil has been thoroughly moistened, the time to irrigate the orchard again can be determined by digging six inches into the soil. If the soil will not be irrigated after the middle of September as it might force the growth of the trees too late in the season. They should be given ample irrigation upon the wood. About the time the winter sets in, if the land is dry and the temperature is too low to force plant growth, irrigation would be advantageous as it is not best to allow the trees to go into winter quarters with insufficient moisture in the soil.

It has been amply demonstrated in the arid districts of Idaho that irrigation and cultivation, as indicated above, is proper for the first five years. After this period down to eleven or two or three years is a benefit to the orchard.

FOUND GREAT TRANSFORMATION

Former Governor Morrison Reveals Twin Falls.

Former Governor John T. Morrison arrived yesterday from Alliston, where he delivered the commencement address at the Normal school. He was accompanied by his young son, John. Governor Morrison had not been in Twin Falls since the townsite was laid out and he was astounded at the change. It seemed almost incredible, he said, that such strides should have been made in such a short time.

The Twin Falls tract owes much to Governor Morrison. While the signing of the contract between the company and the state was the last official act of the Hunt administration, the task of perfecting the details fell upon Governor Morrison's shoulders. It was the first Carey act proposition in the west and the first to be established. The rules and regulations formulated by Governor Morrison and judiciously carried out and brought up to date by Governor Gooding have served the settlers on this tract. Had it not been for Governor Morrison's work on the Twin Falls tract would have been stopped permanently in the beginning. The latter term of look exception to that section of the state law which

SURVEY MEETING.

A meeting in which every land owner on the tract whose land is affected by the survey is interested will be held in one of the temporary school buildings opposite the News office on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At this meeting the committee appointed some time ago to investigate the survey will submit its report and an effort will be made to secure some sort of an agreement which will eventually lead to a settlement of this annoying question. It is desirable that every farmer interested should attend this meeting and do his share toward effecting a settlement.

provided that vacant lands under the canal systems after the completion of the works should revert to the canal companies. This provision was abrogated through Governor Morrison's efforts, otherwise there would have been no Carey act projects in Idaho. Governor Morrison has always been a consistent and tireless friend of the Twin Falls tract, and to his fact and kindness the settlers may attribute many of the liberal regulations which have made pioneering in the sagebrush easier than it might have been and lessened the burden of the pioneer.

Governor Morrison drove to Shoshone and Blue Lakes yesterday and while he enjoyed those scenic wonders, they did not impress him as strongly as did the young orchards, grainfields, alfalfa and general air of progress and prosperity.

MARCO, THE BANNER DISTRICT

Will Complete Splendid Schoolhouse by September 1.

Marco school district No. 35, nine miles west of Twin Falls, comprising what is known as "Bunker Pile," has an assessed valuation this year of \$54,500, of which \$49,500 is on patented land, leading all other districts on the Twin Falls tract. At the annual meeting Fred E. Drake was elected clerk for three years, Neils Lind chairman for two years, and William Walters trustee for one year. A tax of 15 mills was levied and it was decided to bond the district for \$1000 to build the schoolhouse. Harry L. Gulick donated an acre of ground on the southeast corner of section 22, township 9, range 10, and the district purchased another acre from Mr. Gulick in order to furnish ample room. The new school will be 24x40 feet and will be well finished and equipped. It will accommodate 60 pupils. The Marco school district was one of the first to organize last year. Everything was new and time was valuable, so the settlers got together and arranged for the maintenance of the school without outside aid. Dr. Crocker gave up his house for school purposes and Miss Angel was engaged to teach. While there has been no trumpeting about it, the Marco school flourished amazingly. Miss Angel did excellent work and the number of pupils grew until it was a case of getting the doctor to build an addition to his house or put up a new school. The work of the assessor showed Marco to be in an extremely healthy condition as regards settlement. Improvement, patented land and general appearance.

BASEBALL.

The Twin Falls baseball club will have the hardest game of its existence on Sunday when it meets the noted side from Minidoka. The Minidoka boys have defeated everything they met thus far this season, and they are confident that the game will be a close one. If possible the grounds will be fenced and a grand stand erected in time for the game which will be called immediately after the arrival of the train. The admission fee will be 25 cents to all. Now let everybody win out and help to sustain the honor of the Twin Falls tract and at the same time show that we are hospitable and generous.

NARROW ESCAPE ON GRADE

Sad Accident Results from Condition of Rock Creek Crossing.

On Sunday forenoon Herman Anderson and wife of Buhl had an exciting experience on the grade on the site of Rock creek for which Mrs. Anderson had a narrow escape from instant death. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were coming up the grade in a light wagon, when they met a small boy who had a dog running on an express wagon. The boy and his outfit appeared suddenly from behind a rock and Mr. Anderson's horse, taking fright, backed the wagon over the edge of the grade. Mr. Anderson sprang out and seized the frightened animal by the bridle, but was unable to control it. As the wagon went over the edge of the grade Mrs. Anderson was thrown out, but though stunned for a moment, managed to find safety behind a rock, having received but slight injuries. The horse and wagon then rolled over and over down the rocks, the wagon becoming practically a total wreck, while the horse was badly cut and bruised. Mr. Anderson, in recounting his experience, said that in the course of his life he had been in many wrecks, including one at sea when he was thrown into the water, but the incident of Sunday had given him the greatest fright of all. He considers Mrs. Anderson's escape from death almost miraculous. She is now recovering nicely from the effects of the shock and bruises received in the fall on the rocks.

NEW DEPOT FOR KIMBERLY

Work on Large Structure Has Already Commenced.

KIMBERLY, June 14.—Several cars of gravel, cement and lumber have been unloaded here lately for the depot. The site has been staked out and work will begin immediately upon the arrival of the carpenter crew which is expected next week. The building will be 10x24 feet.

H. T. West returned from a short visit to Boise Tuesday. He was accompanied upon his return by his family, who will make their home here this summer.

Miss Ida Morrell left Monday for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Utah. At a meeting of the ladies' club which was held at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. W. Osborne; vice president, Mrs. H. H. Turner; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Gale. The club will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies of Kimberly and vicinity are invited to join Mrs. Osborne will entertain the club at her home on Tuesday, June 19, at 2:30. A dainty luncheon has been planned. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

A. Dunken left Tuesday for Rock Creek, where he will be employed in the construction of the Chris Peterson house.

Herman Brose was a Kimberly visitor Wednesday. Superintendent McPherson was present.

RAILWAY CONTRACT LET

The contract for building the Short-line extension from Twin Falls to Buhl has been awarded to the Utah Construction Co. and work will begin as soon as the company can move its equipment to Twin Falls. The work of grading will be done by sections and the grade will be ready for the rails by the time the bridge across Rock creek is completed. There are several small bridges to build and three or four which will require considerable filling, notably Cedar draw, but the grading will not be difficult and the work should go ahead with a rush.

at the regular meeting of the Farmers' association on Wednesday evening. He spoke in the interests of the county fair to be held in Twin Falls in September. It was announced that the annual election of association officers will be held on next Monday evening, June 20. A large attendance is desired.

Herman Liez and family spent the week-end at Kimberly. A painter has been at work here for the past week and the appearance of several of the business buildings has been wonderfully improved. E. C. Johnson left Thursday for Oakley, where he will spend a few days. H. L. Partridge of Nampa spent a few days in the early part of the week in Kimberly.

O. G. Young has obtained a shipping contract at Rock Creek and left Thursday to fulfill the same. Implementers have begun to arrive for the hardware and implement store to be opened by Samuel Holt. Twin Falls visitors the past week include McAdams, Gale, Lewis, Messers, Prothero, Clippinger, McMillan, Burdington, Warren, Gaskill and Mabbutt. Crops about here are looking fine and the farmers feel very much encouraged. R. A. Moore is pardonably proud of his ripe strawberries.

The baseball game of last Sunday was the most exciting yet that has happened, for some time. The local nine met a team known as the Twin Falls Stars and defeated them by a score of 15 to 10. Our boys have been practicing faithfully for some time but this was their first game and they feel justly proud over their achievement. The line-up was as follows:

Kimberly	Twin Falls Stars
Dunken	C. Abbott
Smith	Pitcher
McMillan	Abbott
Olson	First
Oakes	Second
McCreary	Blackley
Hudson	Turnipseed
Wilkins	Hillman
Pettijohn	Left field
	Jarvis
	Right field
	Louis

RAILWAY SIDING AT HANSEN

Will Be Put in by the Oregon Short Line at Once.

The Oregon Short Line will immediately build a siding at Hansen and will put in a depot at that point as soon as the amount of traffic will justify the move. Material for the siding has been loaded for shipment to Hansen and work will commence at once. There is little doubt that a depot will be built at Hansen before long as all the Rock Creek traffic would come that way were facilities provided. It is only a question of time when the big battle behind Hansen will be irrigated and when this is done Hansen will have a very large population to draw upon. As it is Hansen is the center of a large and thriving community.

EASTERN EDITORS ARE ORGANIZED

SPLENDID MEETING HELD IN IDAHO FALLS.

Club Formed for Business Purposes on Stable Foundation—November Meeting Will Be Held in Twin Falls—Editors Royally Entertained.

The man who suggested Idaho Falls as a rendezvous for the southern Idaho editors must be a lineal descendant of Solomon, "the wisest man among the men of his generation." He earned the everlasting gratitude of the fraternity by leading its members to this city with its high style and high pressure vitality. There was nothing strained or formal about the Idaho Falls welcome. It reached out in family style "over the top" the visiting editors so completely that the pleasant recollections of the visit will not be effaced from memory before they are renewed at the next gathering in that city. Soda Springs will do the honors in August and Twin Falls in November, and if these cities approach the mark set by Idaho Falls they will do nobly.

The first regular meeting of the organization was well attended and the members came for business. They got together quickly, performed their work thoroughly and raised their best of friends. While the social features of the meeting will always be vividly recalled, thanks to the citizens of Idaho Falls, the result of the business sessions cannot fail to be beneficial. The members of the press club are studious, thoughtful, virile and loyal men who have the interests of the communities they represent at heart and will rub shoulders in a united effort to benefit southern and eastern Idaho. What "over the top" ideas they may have formed in regard to the personality of each other, ideas superinduced by lack of personal acquaintance, were swept aside by the first hand clasp and the bond of friendship was cemented so firmly that it may serve as a foundation for the future prosperity of this section of Idaho.

The first regular meeting of the club in Idaho Falls did much toward bringing about this consummation by their fact and cordiality. At the Idaho Falls editors met as strangers, at Soda Springs they will meet as friends. Let political and other issues multiply to such an extent as to demand a hard law, the self-respecting body of men representing the Eastern Idaho Press club will still be found bending their efforts toward the betterment of this part of the state.

As a compliment to the city for whose interests he has worked long and faithfully and also as a mark of respect for his sterling individuality, Mr. Wheeler of Idaho Falls was elected president of the club. Mr. Wheeler was the most surprised man in the hall when the honor came to him, and his response to the demand for a speech from the chair showed the wealth of his appreciation.

Very properly the first vice president was given to William Whitt of the Pocatello Tribune, whose strong influence and telling work were powerful factors in the upbuilding of the organization.

In selecting George B. Fraser, editor of the Twin Falls News, second vice president, the club recognized the importance of the Twin Falls tract and showed its desire to cultivate the friendly relations with its representative. Twin Falls was also informally selected as the meeting place in November.

No better selection than that of J. W. Jones of the Rhydy Star for the secretaryship could have been made. Mr. Jones is a worker, a gentleman and a man whose experience will form the ribs of the club.

Joe H. De Witt of the Soda Springs

(Continued on Page Eight.)

+ SOUVENIR DAY + AT THE Bedford Drug Co.

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, June 16

We have inaugurated as our Annual Souvenir Day. Every Lady on the Twin Falls tract calling at our store either Afternoon or Evening on the above date will receive one of our beautiful ROSE SOUVENIRS.

They are the first of the kind ever imported into the State of Idaho.

See Window Display.

Best Equipped and Most Up-to-Date Drug Store in the State of Idaho

+ Ice Cream Soda
Cigars
Candies

+ Books
Stationery
Edison Phonographs

+ Drugs
Chemicals
Sundries

A Good Hat Is a Good Thing for Your Head A Good Shoe Is a Good Thing for Your Feet

Even though a man's clothes look good, if his hat is old or out of style he certainly is not properly dressed. The kind of a hat a man wears shows in some measure what he thinks of himself. Nothing improves a man's looks more than a new hat of the correct style or a pair of shoes that fits his feet. The Newest and Best Styles are found at

OSBORNE & FERNEY'S

"The Home of Good Goods"

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Reduced Rates East for School Teachers and the
General Public via the



Utah, Idaho and other points to Missouri River, St. Louis, Mem-
phis, Chicago, St. Paul and intermediate points.

of Sale May 26 and 28, June 1, 3 and 16. Return limit, Octo-
ber 31. Stopovers allowed. For further information apply to

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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

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Clouche Building, Main St., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Berry & Swank

Tinners 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

IT SUITS THEM ALL

The New Remington

Trap Ejector Gun

Shooting Quality, Looks and Price Right.

C. D. Thomas and G. B. Fraser are the latest to order the new grade
gun. C. L. Parsons was so 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.

Twin Falls Lumber Co., Ltd.

LUMBER

And Building Material

C. R. SHAW, President

H. O. MILNER, Sec. and Mgr.

M. B. OSGOOD

Wishes to announce that he is now ready for busi-
ness 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.

BEST CROP FOR THE ORCHARD

Jacob Faith Prefers Cowpeas as Fod-
der and Fertilizer.

My experience and observation is
that the best crop to grow in the or-
chard is cowpeas; next best is tobacco;
and my third choice would be clover.
But the latter two would be the best
if trees are over six years old; for young-
er trees, potatoes and similar crops are
best. Cowpeas supply the needed nitro-
gen and potash to the trees, and the
roots in dry weather and will keep
insects from the trees better than clo-
ver. The cowpeas endure more shade
than anything I know of and their roots
will cause the tree roots to run
deeper than other crops. Another ad-
vantage is that cowpeas, as soon as
harvested leave the ground in the best
condition to sow to rice, and all that is
needed is to harrow it in. It will make
a good pasture in late fall and during
winter and early spring for poultry,
calves and sheep. The hay made from
the crop should be plowed under, allowed to
remain a few weeks, the ground har-
rowed and planted to cowpeas and cul-
tivated as deemed necessary for the
trees.

No vegetable will so enrich the soil
as cowpeas. It is the only crop I want
in my orchard. I believe a crop of
cowpeas on this land is worth as a
fertilizer \$5 per acre for the crops fol-
lowing. Cowpeas will grow on land
too poor to grow anything else. As soon
as the farmers learn the value of
cowpeas five acres will be planted to
one now. To plant, prepare the ground
for plowing with a heavy plow, then
to 20 inches apart, cultivate twice or
until vines cover the ground too much.
About one gallon will plant an acre.
If sowed for hay, sow at 10 inches
apart; for pasture, one and a half
bushels. Ground should be worked
level or rolled so they can be cut with
a mowing machine close to the ground.
They should not be planted before the
first of May, as they want warm weather.
If planted too early weeds will
sometimes grow before the peas shade
the ground.

A few years ago, to experiment, we
planted in this land on a hillside
where top soil was washed off and
ground partly shaded by trees. 10
rows each of corn, Kaffir corn and
cowpeas. The yield of each per acre
was as follows: Seven bushels of corn,
12 bushels of Kaffir corn; 18 bushels of
cowpeas. On rich bottom the yield
was 50 bushels of corn per acre, 42
bushels of Kaffir corn, 15 bushels of
cowpeas. Of the cowpeas hay there was
about one-fourth more than on the
thin land. This proves the value of
planting cowpeas on poor, worn out
ground to say nothing of the renovat-
ing of the soil. In an orchard the har-
vesting is the most unsatisfactory
feature—cutting with a mowing ma-
chine is wasteful. It shatters them.
Hand picking the peas and hand pull-
ing the vines is saving but slow work.
A man, boy or girl can pick four to five
bushels a day. We recently hired a girl.
A man can pull a half acre per day.
For seed we hand pick, put in gunny
sacks and store in a dry place. If
harvested in bulk, they have been found
liable to become damaged by bugs
by planting time. They can be threshed
out with a ball or threshing machine,
or raised the cylinder so they won't
get crushed. They can be cleaned up
a windy day. For hay, cut when the
pods commence to ripen. For stock
pasture when the pods are nearly half
ripe.

To plow under to enrich the
land, when about ripe, I prefer to
let them stay on the ground until
spring, especially if they are in a
rank growth of cowpeas or weeds in
warm weather. They sometimes soil
the ground. A rolling cylinder must be
used to plow under cowpeas. Some
writers overvalue cowpeas in their
green state. When green they are
poor food for any stock. Clover is
much better. But when ripe, I know
of no better hay than cowpeas for
cattle and horses, neither is there a
better egg producer.

The hay has been cut and
allowed to remain about two days in
the sun until about half cured, make
into windrows or small cocks, to
which can be added about the same
amount of dry hay, straw or corn fod-
der in alternate layers about 10
inches deep. This will improve the
quality of the dry material and keep
the cowpeas from heating and mold-
ing. In the absence of a barn I stack
in narrow ridges seven to 10 feet wide.
The half cured peas will remain in
the best condition with a little salt
sprinkled over them. As this salt
evaporates it goes up instead of down
as many suppose.

The Whippoorwill leads for profit.
The yield is 10 to 25 bushels per acre
and one and a half to two tons of the
best hay. This is one of the earliest to
ripen. I have planted it on land
after the wheat was cut and stacked—
plowed the ground, planted and rip-
ened in time to sow to wheat. It rip-
ens in about 55 days and leaves the
ground in good condition to drill in
wheat or rye, thus producing two crops
in one year.

The Whippoorwill may be called a
bush pea, but it also vines. Next in
early ripening and yield of seed, and
it is the blue—near the blue black.
The Wonderful is a great hay pro-
ducer—more than any other variety I
know of. The yield is two to three
tons of hay per acre, but it is poor
in seed. Some years only ripening
three to four bushels of peas. They
require about 125 days to mature.
Jacob Faith 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 a
main route, 500 acres in hay, positive-
ly no waste 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
situated in the best stock range in
Idaho; good 7-room house, modern,
painted; large barn well built, 50x60,
and other outbuildings, etc., etc., etc.
Full equipment of machinery goes with
this ranch; adjacent to a rich mining
region which affords a splendid mar-
ket for all products; near good schools
and church; the best bargain in Idaho;
owner must sell; \$17.50 per acre, on
easy terms. Write
Northwestern Investment Co., Ltd.,
Boise, Idaho.

If you drink, drink Yellowstone.

WHAT IS DONE WITH ALFALFA

How the Colorado Irrigators Harvest
the Great Hay Crop.

Cutting, curing and stacking alfalfa
has been reduced to a science in Colo-
rado. Years ago we learned the knack
of air-drying and handling it in the
field and the alfalfa was made. Experi-
ence has shown that the alfalfa har-
vest is quickly raked into wind-
rows or shocks. In this condition the
process of curing is delayed. Then
the hay is drawn into the stacks and
again into shocks or mows, but is
gathered by go-devils or bull rakes,
and upon these is carried to the stacks,
where it is lifted bodily by machine
power stackers. So, in the new har-
vesting of alfalfa comparatively little
loss of hay substance results. But
what becomes a question of placing
the hay upon the "general" market
more difficult problem is encountered.
Rulers of alfalfa hay in most sec-
tions have made a study of the most
economical disposal of the product.
They have devised methods of feeding
from the stack as much as possible.
From this problem springs the great in-
dustry of feeding lands in transit. For
the last 15 years this industry has
flourished exceedingly and Colorado
hay, in certain years, fed as high as a
million and a quarter head of cattle
for the eastern markets. But even this
expedition has not been sufficient to
furnish a market for all the alfalfa.
Hence, a second method of disposing
of alfalfa hay has been devised. The
quantities are consumed in the towns
and cities where it has come to con-
stitute a great part of the hay con-
sumed. It is fed to horses and cattle,
and to the dairy herds and the family cow.

A great proportion of the hay con-
sumed in the towns and cities is in
racks, but that which must be transported
long distances must be put in more
compact form. It is therefore baled
and in this shape is not only handled
in local markets, but is shipped into
all the great mining regions for con-
sumption there. It is in this process
of baling that the great losses in sub-
stance are sustained, for the piling
of the hay from the stack, the crowd-
ing of it into the bales and the subse-
quent compression of the masses cause
great breakage of the leafy substance
of the hay, and while this may not af-
fect its market price to any great ex-
tent, it renders it less profitable to the
consumer.

No profound study has been made of
this question of putting alfalfa hay in
shape for general commercial pur-
poses but it is a promising field for
inventive action, because the value of
alfalfa not only as a farm product, but
as a feed for stock, is second to none.
More and more recognized, and the
methods of handling it in the market
will have to be made more economical.
Possibly the problem may be solved in
some improved method of baling. No
doubt great improvement could be
made in the baling machine and aver-
aging have the round bale as a step
in this direction. It is also possible
that the time will come when baling
will be generally done from the field
and instead of from the stack the al-
falfa will be baled from the windrow
and windrow or shock to the baler at
the earliest period practicable after
cutting, and thus it might be possible
to conserve a high percentage of its
feed value.—Denver Field and Farm.

PUTTING ALFALFA IN STACK

Best Methods of Preserving and Pro-
tecting the Hay.

We have had so much to say about
the stacking of alfalfa that it seems
superfluous to keep spreading the
realm of instruction along this course,
and yet we are constantly besieged for
information pertaining to this subject.
The feature of the great science of putting
up hay correctly. As a general rule
we pay altogether too little attention
to the stack and too much to the stack.
The ideal alfalfa stack or rather ridge
is 10 or 12 feet wide and of such height
as is practicable in a windy country.
The stack, long and short, must suit
the maker's convenience. The greater
the size of the stacks the smaller the
proportion of hay exposed at the bot-
tom, sides and top, and this stands
for something of an argument for
larger stacks. Even in the best stacks
there is always a loss of from 12 to 20
percent and frequently from 25 to 30
percent, and this is a factor of much
consequence. The man on the stack
should always have in mind the im-
portance of keeping the middle high
and the ends and top well matted down.

If dry straw is available for such
purpose, a foot in depth on the ground
makes a good beginning for an alfalfa
stack. In fact, any dry material such
as poles, rails or stiff brush afford a
degree of ventilation at the base.
Some growers, in stacking the first
cutting, which is usually the most dif-
ficult to successfully manage, put al-
falfa or dry straw or other hay in al-
ternate layers. This sandwich is sat-
isfactory if the dry material is at hand.
Topping out stacks with straw or pre-
ferably some kind of longer hay about
two feet in depth is very desirable, as
alfalfa itself affords a thatch poorly
adapted to shedding water. It makes
little difference what material is used,
if the stack and its contents are pro-
tected.

Ventilators, built rack fashion and
two feet square, serve a good purpose.
Placing the hay around barrels and rail-
ing them from time to time as the
stack fills, affords ventilation effec-
tive and inexpensive. A very satisfac-
tory and not expensive stack can be
built by using oak or ash posts and
making a lumber or shingle roof. The
posts may be 12 feet apart, and 10
feet square, for which a shed 2x40, for which
it cost is a good height to permit com-
venient use of the horse fork, with its
track suspended from the roof. The
posts are fastened together with cross-
timbers and the ends are closed with
the hay. Gaps in should be about two
feet below the top of the post to give
the horse fork full swing as it goes in
with its load.—Denver Field and Farm.

"Have you had any experience as
chauffeur?"
"Well, I can show you the receipts
for the time I have paid."—Woman's
Home Companion for June.

Hewitt—He sticks closer than a
brother.
Jewett—Yes, he sticks like a church-
doubt.—Woman's Home Companion for June.

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PHILIP WEISNER, Vice President
Director: FRANK F. JOHNSON
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Canned, Fresh and Vegetables.
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Fast and Stylish Drivers—Gentle and Speedy Saddle
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Packers and Dealers in Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Etc.

We kill our own meat in our own slaughter house, pack it in our own
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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 W. Fraser, Editor.

Published every Friday by
THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Subscription Rates.

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Reliable information regarding the city and county generally, and particularly in relation to all communications to The News Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Entered as second-class matter, December 12, 1905, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

With his first crop of alfalfa John Erickson of Twin Falls will pay for his land, water rights and improvements and have something left. Mr. Erickson's farm is less than one mile from the city. While it is first class land, it is no better than many other farms in the vicinity. Mr. Erickson is a worker, not a capitalist. Knowing what alfalfa would do, he put his land in shape and sowed alfalfa straight. His ground is so graded that water can be turned on, at any time and distributed without the slightest trouble. Three crops of alfalfa will be taken from his field this year and the field will probably average six or seven tons to the acre, possibly more. Mr. Erickson will receive \$50 an acre for his crop, the purchaser doing the harvesting and irrigating. It will be recalled that Superintendent McPherson urged the sowing of alfalfa last year. Of course had everybody sowed alfalfa Mr. Erickson would not have received such a good price for his crop. Still he must be given credit for good judgment and praise for the skill he has shown in raising a crop which everybody who drives over Blue Lakes boulevard considers worth while stopping to admire.

The perilous experience of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson of Buhl on the Rock creek grade west of Twin Falls furnishes another strong argument for the improvement of this awkward crossing. At the point where Mr. Anderson's horse and wagon tumbled from the grade it is almost impossible for a driver to control his horses because of the large protruding boulders and the lack of footing. Why the grade has been allowed to get in this condition is almost beyond comprehension. It surely should be the duty of somebody to look after the crossing and see that it is kept in repair. All the bull traffic passes over this grade and hundreds of farmers west of Rock creek use it continually.

Good roads cannot be built in a day nor can the organization of road districts be perfected in one session, but such an admirable piece of highway as the west grade at the Rock creek crossing should be repaired instantly. Settlers living west of Rock creek will not come to Twin Falls to trade if they have to run the risk of injuring their horses and losing their loads on the grade. The Rock creek grade is losing the merchants of Twin Falls a great deal of patronage which they may have trouble in regaining. A few pounds of powder and a little elbow grease would put the grade in good shape. This road will be used for years and money spent in repairing it would be returned manyfold.

All signs indicate the reformation of Governor Gooding by acclamation. The governor's opponents have failed to arouse sentiment of sufficient strength in favor of any other candidate, though several capable men have been brought forward. If King Solomon were governor of Idaho he would displease many and perhaps be accused of grafting. The same old charges have been hurled at every governor of the Gem state. He cannot please everybody, and those whom he displeases would have others believe he was a criminal. One of the first charges preferred against Governor Gooding was that he lacked dignity. Dignity is all right but it is secondary to brains, energy and foresight in a public officer. Senator Bailey of Texas once asked a farmer whom he met on the road why the latter had called the horse he was driving "Joe Bailey." "Well," said the farmer, "he isn't no account but he looks mighty handsome." Governor Gooding has also been berated because of his alleged lack of politeness. "Politeness never built an empire or put money in the treasury unless it happened to be also politeness or stove polish, sold for cash. Governor Gooding's opponents accuse him of making enemies. The man who does everything to everybody and nothing to nobody is a worthless citizen. The man of action is bound to make enemies. Those who make no enemies make few friends. It is the man who does and dares that trumps on tender corns. The eyes of the nation are upon

Idaho. Poes of law and order are publicly blackguarding the state and the governor on the streets of every city in the east. No less noted a publication than Collier's Weekly has repeated the statement that Idaho was on trial because her governor dared to do his duty. The governor has been denounced by every anarchistic organization from St. Petersburg to Seattle, and for what? For not permitting Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to sink away like their associate Simpson. Moyer and Haywood may be innocent but they have been in bad company. Pettibone, the man who blew up the Frisco mill at Gem, killing three men and wounding many others, and who served in the Detroit penitentiary for his crime, is not the kind of person to be trusted. It is to be regretted that politics should be mixed with this unfortunate case, but since the enemies of law and order have demanded the governor's official head it is the duty of the law abiding citizens of this state to see that justice is upheld. Governor Gooding's opponents say he is not entitled to re-nomination simply because he did his duty. Idaho wants men who will do their duty and do it fearlessly. It is dangerous to swap horses while crossing a stream.

NOT A LEAF WAS DISTURBED

By the Earthquake at the Home of Luther Burbank.

Esos Brown, California correspondent of the Scientific American, gives the following interesting account of the earthquake at the home of Luther Burbank, gardener of the world, at Santa Rosa, Cal. It seems a marvel, not to say providential, that notwithstanding the appalling havoc wrought by the tremendous convulsion of nature, all around Mr. Burbank's home, not a pane of glass nor a solitary flower pot suffered in his greenhouses, nor was the tenderest leaf of the most delicate plant, broken or injured. "No wonder the great horticulturist was profoundly thankful at his escape unharmed and the preservation of his grounds from the ruin that encompassed his home city."

The correspondent describes his visit to the famous home, and accounts of the memorable earthquake as follows: "Nowhere in the limited area to which the late California earthquake was confined were the terrific destructions of the convulsion manifested with greater violence than at Santa Rosa, the capital of Sonoma county and one of the most beautiful rural communities in the state. Santa Rosa has been the home of the most wonderful of horticulturists for over 30 years, and the scene of all those remarkable developments which have in recent years astonished naturalists throughout the civilized world. Notwithstanding the appalling catastrophe which befell the city, and the loss of many friends and neighbors, the renowned scientist, welcomed the representative of the Scientific American with great cordiality and proceeded at once, to the exclusion of all other subjects, to talk upon the strange features of the shock as exhibited under his own observation. 'I arrived at a o'clock, and as invariably my custom,' said Mr. Burbank, 'was looking out of my window at the moment the shock began, a great spreading elm tree in the back yard seemed trying to uproot itself, and swayed in every direction. First the branches turned toward the east, and then toward the west. The trunk of the tree, and the roots from the ground and tried to eject itself from the earth, and did not cease from its extraordinary motions until all movement of the ground had stopped. It then rushed into the garden and naturally expected that a terrible scene of destruction would meet my gaze, but instead of this, the only thing that fell or the most delicate plant had been broken. Not even a single pane of glass in any of my greenhouses suffered from fracture, neither had a solitary flower pot been thrown from the shelves, yet within two blocks of my house, right in sight, a mile of the most substantial brick building in the city had been prostrated to the ground and were a few minutes later in a blaze. The beautiful courthouse was all broken, theaters and many private dwellings shared in the common ruin. All this happened in a space not exceeding one and one-quarter minutes. The first shock came from the west and then turned and came back from the east, afterwards appearing to twist around in a circle, rocking the building and overthrowing them in utter destruction.'

ORDINANCE NO. 10.

An Ordinance Relating to Licenses, and Providing a Penalty for the Violation thereof.

Be it ordained by the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Twin Falls:

Section 1.—No person, firm or corporation shall engage in, prosecute or carry on any business or occupation within the Village of Twin Falls, for which a license is required by this ordinance, until such license shall have been obtained.

Section 2.—No license shall be issued to any person, firm or corporation unless the amount required for said license shall have been paid to the treasurer, and until presentation of his receipt to the officer authorized to issue such license.

Section 3.—The clerk shall keep a list of the licensees issued, stating the number, name, time, kind of business and the amount paid, with such remarks as may be considered necessary.

Section 4.—No license granted or issued under any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be in any manner assignable or transferable, or authorize any person other than therein mentioned to do business, or authorize any other business than is therein mentioned to be done, or authorize the transaction of such business at any other place than is specified in such license.

Section 5.—Hawkers and peddlers shall pay a license fee of two dollars (\$2.00) per week. Any person offering goods for sale by outcry upon the street or who shall conduct business by outcry from a stand upon the street or from any stand on a vacant lot or elsewhere, within the Village of Twin Falls shall be deemed a hawker under this ordinance. All persons offering goods for sale except in the regular line of merchandising shall be deemed peddlers; provided, however, that this ordinance shall not apply to regular licensed auctioneers within the village of Twin Falls.

Section 6.—Owners and operators of shooting galleries, in frame or build buildings, shall pay a license fee of five dollars (\$5.00) per week, or if such shooting gallery is in a tent, the license fee shall be ten dollars (\$10.00) per week. If the license be obtained for one or more months at any one time, the license fee shall be fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per month.

Section 7.—If the owner or operator of a "merry-go-round" shall pay a license fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) per day; or if the license be obtained for one or more weeks at one time, the license fee shall be twenty dollars (\$20.00) per week.

Section 8.—The keeper or proprietor of a circus or menagerie shall pay a license fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per day, and for each side show, fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per day.

Section 9.—The keeper or proprietor of every other kind of a tent show shall pay a license fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) per day.

Section 10.—The owner or manager of a theatre shall pay a license fee of twelve dollars (\$12.00) per year. Every building used wholly or in part for the purpose of dramatic or operatic representations, plays or performances shall be regarded as a theater under this ordinance.

Section 11.—Every person owning or operating a horse or other vehicle for the carrying for hire of freight or express matter shall pay a license as follows:

For two-horse vehicle, \$15.00 per year.

For one-horse vehicle, \$10.00 per year.

Section 12.—The proprietor or conductor of any game such as the ring game, for which a charge is made, shall pay a license fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) per year.

Section 13.—Any person or persons who shall engage in the business of bill posting, card, sign or distributing business shall pay a license fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) per year.

Section 14.—Any person or persons who shall engage in the business of public auction shall pay a license fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each and every day that such auction is carried on. No resident auctioneer shall be allowed to offer for sale goods or property of transients or other persons; usually sold or offered by hawkers or peddlers.

Section 15.—Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to require a license fee from farmers peddling their farm products or from persons peddling flax, game or milk or baker's products.

Section 16.—Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of an offense and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

Section 17.—Original ordinance No. 10, passed April 24, 1905, is hereby repealed, such repeal to take effect upon the publication of this ordinance, which is amendatory to such original ordinance and is substituted therefor and to be known as Ordinance No. 10.

Passed June 14, 1906.
S. T. HAMILTON,
Chairman.

IRVING R. DARROW,
Clerk.

The Missus—Your cooking doesn't please my husband.

The Cook—I cooks that way a-purpose, mum. Fur be it from me to cause any jealousy in this family.—Cleveland Leader.

Sprague's Pharmacy

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

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A. F. and A. M.
Regular meetings held the first Monday of each month. Journeymen brethren cordially welcome.

GEO. D. AIKEN, CHAS. H. MULL, W. M. Secy.

TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 23

I. O. O. F., instituted 1905.
Meets every Thursday evening 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome.
C. W. HAWK, T. R. DARROW, Nobis Grand, Secretary.

25 Per Cent

We have some very desirable business properties that will pay 25 per cent on the price asked under annual lease.

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General assortment of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees.

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A General Line of Choice Fruit and Flowering Shrubs.

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Souvenir

—OF—

Twin Falls

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.

On sale at all drug stores and news stands. Price, 25 cents.

BREVITIES

Conrad Seyberth of Eau Claire, Wis., was in Twin Falls on Monday looking after his interests here.

Miss Nellie O'Neill and Miss Jennie Burnham of Salt Lake City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley.

The farmers are busy cutting hay. The rye and alfalfa are yielding well and the crop promises to be much larger than expected.

S. H. Hays, counsel for the Water company, is here from Boise. Mr. Hays visited Ehl yesterday and was greatly surprised to see the improvement in that section.

Frank Lindsay has purchased the stock and good-will of E. T. Pato and will continue to conduct a first class second hand store next door to the Idaho house.

The regatta for Vishnu camp, Royal Neighbors of America, is arriving and the members will soon be in full array. The camp has decided to give a social every month during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rathbun are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a handsome boy who balanced the scales at eight pounds and one-half. Mr. Rathbun says the boy is a Twin Falls booster.

Rev. John Gourney, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will conduct services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of his morning sermon will be "Our Indebtedness." Sunday school as usual at 10 a. m.

The Hub clothing and furnishing store is now located in the Pike building in the rooms formerly occupied by the Booth Dry Goods Co. Mr. Staller is fitting up his new quarters elaborately and an dwell soon have a snug and inviting store.

P. W. Sweeney has returned from the east, where he had been for some time in attendance upon his daughter during her fatal illness. His family will remain in the east for a time. Mr. Sweeney bears his sorrow like the true man he is and his friends extend to him their heartfelt sympathy.

Father Verbrugge of Shoshone will conduct service in the Catholic church as follows: Mass, Saturday morning, 8 o'clock; Sunday school, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock; service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. It has been some time since the popular divine visited Twin Falls and he is assured of a hearty welcome.

Guy Sizer, J. F. Stott, Del Sprague, Charley Rose and Arthur Reese have returned from a fishing excursion to the Thousand Springs. They brought back sufficient fish to convince their friends that trout may actually be caught in the Snake, provided the right bait is used.

Stuart H. Taylor of the firm of Hill & Taylor, and Miss Hazel B. Fuller, sister of Mrs. C. M. Hill and daughter of Orin B. Fuller, will take place at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of July 7. Mr. Taylor and Miss Fuller have a very large circle of friends who wish them an overflowing measure of happiness.

The Twin Falls Homestead of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will be instituted on Saturday, June 23, at the residence of D. W. H. Taylor, at a cost of \$25.00, including the old membership of the order already on the tract there will be approximately \$50.00 represented. This is a very fine showing for a new town.

Work on the waterworks pipe line to the low line canal has been capped on account of the survey, muddle which has given rise to doubt concerning the right of way. It is believed that work will be resumed after the meeting of the school building on Monday afternoon, when it is hoped that a basis of settlement will be reached upon.

The program rendered by the Sunday school children at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Lovine, was enjoyed by a large audience and being unable to gain admission. The decorations were beautiful and the program was carried out splendidly, the little ones who participated showing great aptitude.

E. H. Hunt, who recently came here from Sand Point and purchased the Harder building on Tenth avenue, has opened his undertaking parlors which are fitted in the best style. Mr. Hunt has extensive experience in the line and comes to Twin Falls with the highest recommendations. He likes the city and his pleasing personality is winning him many friends.

Arnold Frankel has opened one of the neatest and prettiest billiard halls and cigar stores in the state in the Boyd block. His fixtures are not all in place yet, but when they are installed his friends will feel like having their shoes shined before stepping in. The place is a first class one and the fittings cannot be excelled.

A jolly party of 30 arrived from Wednesday on Wednesday. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells and child, J. J. Lynch, H. L. Young, William Baker, Miss Seneca and Messrs. Hoffmann and Storer. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and Young have had here with which they are greatly pleased and it is to be hoped that the other members of the party will become permanent residents.

W. C. Jenkins of the National magazine and W. W. Latham of the Western Homeowner magazine are in the city preparing articles laudatory of this section of the state. If they do not succumb to the fever and turn farmers, they will do some tall boasting for Twin Falls. Shoshone falls so dazled Mr. Jenkins that he turned his back to the entrance through fear that some of the mist might enter his eyes. In her arms and wrench him from the bosom of his family.

The Brunk residence on Twelfth avenue has been rented by Frank Labella, whose family has arrived from Pocatello.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will give a cooked food sale on Saturday, June 16, at the Twin Falls house.

Gus Johnson, has returned from Boise where he went as a delegate from Twin Falls to the 16th annual grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

The baseball dance at the Ring theater last night was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The young folks turned out in force and had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelsey of Springfield, Utah, are located on Mr. Kelsey's farm north of Pocatello, where Mr. Kelsey is making extensive improvements.

Judge Smith has gone to Idaho. No body knows what sort of bait he took and no bulletins have been received from him since his departure but he is reported to be a very alluring cuss with the trout.

The finest instruments obtainable have been ordered for the Twin Falls band and will be here shortly. There is plenty of material in the city for a first class musical organization and nothing is more needed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Catt of Cushing, Oklahoma, are in the city. They have been traveling through all the western states and while there saw some places that pleased them. Twin Falls impressed them as much the more promising. They are guests at the Perkins.

The journeymen plasterers have engaged the Ring theater for the evening of June 15, when they will give their first dance. If they dance as well as they plaster they will surely make a hit. It is their first venture of the kind and they are bound to make it a success.

President Paris of the Academy of Idaho spent a day in Twin Falls. He was here to see the improvements that had been wrought in one year.

Mrs. C. W. Dyer returned yesterday from Boise, accompanied by Mrs. D. F. Hollister, Mr. Dyer's sister and Mrs. R. F. Dyer, Mr. Dyer's sister-in-law. They had been attending the grand lodge meeting of the Rathbone sisters in Boise. Mrs. Hollister and Mrs. R. F. Dyer will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dyer for a time.

At the school board meeting on Monday, E. E. Chamberlain was sworn in as trustee to succeed A. N. Sprague, whose term of office has expired. Miss Murphy was engaged to teach the fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Kinney was placed in primary grades. The principal of Miss Seaman, to whom the position was offered but who was unable to accept on account of her health.

John Erickson has sold his alfalfa, as it stands in the field, for \$50.00 an acre. The purchaser will irrigate and use the alfalfa for stock. The field is the best stand of alfalfa on the tract. His field faces on Blue Lakes boulevard, opposite James A. Waters' nursery. The field is a fine one and is well watered to the acre, possibly more. It is now ready for the first cutting. This year's crop will pay for Mr. Erickson's land and water rights.

The undated Minkok will swap bits with the Twin Falls Irrigators at the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon. The Minkok has accepted every thing they met this season and the irrigators will find their work cut out for them. The game will be commenced immediately on arrival of the Minkok. The boys are doing splendidly and with merited encouragement they will develop a team which can take care of itself on any ball field in the state.

James A. Waters, whose nursery is a mile from the city on Blue Lakes boulevard, has a magnificent collection of roses. Mr. Waters created a sensation at the dance last evening by bringing in beautiful bouquets which were distributed among the ladies. The rose bushes were only started last year, and although they bore then they did not show what their possibilities were until the advent of Mr. Waters. He is receiving many orders for cut roses.

The fair committee will meet on Saturday afternoon at the office of Superintendent H. H. Peterson. The finance and premium committees will submit their reports and further steps will be taken to perfect the arrangements. More than \$2500 has been subscribed in cash and the premiums will be numerous and valuable. In fact, viewed from an agricultural standpoint, it will be the best fair ever given in Idaho. There will be prizes for every variety of farm product, liberal prizes which will encourage competition. A full list of the contributors will be published next week.

Miss Esther Hardtgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardtgen, of Horst, S. Martin was married at the home of the bride early Monday morning by Rev. John Gourney, the Presbyterian minister. The festivities of the ceremony were the anxiety of J. M. Burnett, to whom was intrusted the task of securing the pastor and driving the wedding party to the church. The bride was accompanied by Ed Hardtgen, who had to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to prepare for the ceremony and the groom was accompanied by Mr. H. H. Hardtgen, with his old chum. Fearing that his many friends among the young folks might try to kidnap him or perpetrate a joke, Mr. Martin departed a day in advance. The bride is an exceedingly popular young lady and the groom has long been known as a first class fellow on the track. They will attend the commencement exercises at Horst, where Mr. Martin's brother will graduate this year and will visit Mr. Martin's home in Maine. Needless to say everybody wishes them good speed.

C. Harder has moved his bakery and grocery into his own building opposite the postoffice. The building is roomy and splendidly fitted and Mr. Harder is arranging his stock in a very tasteful manner.

County Attorney J. E. Gude of Shoshone is here from Wallace. Mr. Gude has a nice farm west of Twin Falls which he is arranging to cultivate. The appearance of the tract surprised and pleased him.

The Booth Dry Goods Co. has moved into its new quarters in the Boyd building. Mr. Booth displayed excellent taste in selecting his fittings and furniture, following the substantial and artistic mission style throughout. The effect is very pleasing and incidentally to keep his store neat and clean in dusty weather. While the fixtures have taken massive appearance inseparable from the mission style, they give the big room a spacious appearance and convey an atmosphere of neatness seldom found. It is significant that the merchants of Twin Falls are fastidious of those in many larger cities in the matter of their fittings and that they are not afraid to spend money to make their places of business attractive.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, for the week ending June 10, 1906:

Baldt, Peter
Boeler, C. J.
Booth, Mrs. L. M.
Fuller, Wm.
Meadows, Bird
Nelson, Charles
McArthur, John
Peterson, C. L.
Rounsey, J. W.
Sweeney, B.
Thompson, Ralph
Westwood, Ray
Willis & Cheney
Wood, J. R.
When calling for the above letters, please say, "Advertised June 10, 1906."
W. W. DUNN, Postmaster.

For Sale.
Jersey-Holstein cow, Fresh last March. Fine milker. Price, \$20.00.
OLAW PEARSON,
6th ave. and 6th st., Twin Falls.

House furnishings at Lindsay's second hand and department store, next to Idaho house. Successor to E. T. Pato.

Lost—A lady's black cape between Twin Falls and Rock Creek. Finder please leave at News office. Mrs. U. H. Gotsy.

Eckhardt's Ideals Coming to Twin Falls

One of the most popular repertoire companies traveling this season is the Eckhardt's Ideals, who are to play a three night engagement at Ring's theater commencing Monday, June 18. The Ideals are a large company, carry their own scenery and produce modern dramas at popular prices. They will open their engagement Monday by presenting the sensational comedy-drama, "A Fight for Honor." On Tuesday they will present the western border drama, "The Great Northwest," and Wednesday night the romantic farce-comedy, "A Woman in the Case." High class specialties will be introduced between the acts. The prices have been fixed at 25c, 50c, 75c. Reserved seats for the engagement are to be had at Ring's theater. This company should receive the liberal patronage of our citizens as it may be a long time before Manager Ring will be so fortunate in securing a company like the Eckhardt's Ideals. Remember the date—June 18, 19, 20.

Choice cut roses, James A. Waters, Twin Falls Nursery. Telephone. Leave orders at Booth's dry goods store.

Elwood fence and gates, also Glidden barbed and plain wire, Pioneer Storage & Commission Co., Fiftieth avenue, near Shoshone avenue.

Just received, car of corn and one of shorts. It is cheaper and better for stock than oats. Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.

T. J. Woods & Co. can find "the other fellow" that wants to buy your real estate.

For Moline Implements call at Pioneer Storage & Commission Co., Fiftieth avenue, near Shoshone avenue.

For Sale—Choice Alfalfa Seed, 13 cents per pound. Send us your mail orders.
IDAHO MERCANTILE CO.,
Rupert, Idaho.

Ice Ice Ice
Leave orders for ice on the slate at the O. K. barber shop, Tobin building.
Jacobs & Tobin.

For Sale.
50 acres of good level land under the high line canal, close to good pastures, ranging from 10 to 20 acres. First payment, Also two lots on Twelfth avenue, Twin Falls, \$350 each. Will take team, wagon and harness as part payment on either deal. Inquire at News office, Twin Falls.

Mail and Passenger Stage to Buhl.
G. H. Erdman's mail and passenger stage will leave the Hotel Perinac, Twin Falls, every morning at 8 o'clock, for Buhl, via Filer. Returning it will leave the Buhl hotel at 1:30 p. m. For accommodations apply at the Washington stable, in rear of Washington hotel.

Call and inspect the prettiest drug store in the state, the Bedford Drug Co., Fox building, Twin Falls.

Fence posts for sale by Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.
Dr. Baker's dental parlors are now located in the postoffice building, second floor.

On these lines we have succeeded—

Moderate Prices

Prompt Service

Superior Photos

Ability to Please

We would like to have your business.

Bisbee & Reichardt

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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.

Needles for all sewing machines at Lindsay's second hand and department store, next to Idaho house.

If you want choice cut roses, telephone to James A. Waters, Twin Falls Nursery, telephone 44, or Booth's dry goods store.

The Rose of Idaho flour for sale by Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.

For Sale.
Fine stock or sheep ranch, several hundred acres, plenty of water; 20 miles from Pocatello; good crop; 10 head of stock; 3 barns, wagon, machinery, comfortable house and good sheds for cattle. First class outside range. Price reasonable; part cash, balance long time at low interest. In Probate court—Address
I. RADEMACHER, Pocatello, Idaho.

For Service.
Registered Jersey bull, "Alphonse II", bred by Ladd's celebrated 14,000 bull from the Ladd stock farm, Portland, Oregon. Reference, Superintendent Alex. H. Pherson, Tows. 15 for season. Jersey cows only. Inquire at address Pioneer Storage & Commission Co., Twin Falls.

Headquarters for all kinds of grass seeds and alfalfa seed at Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.

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

Fresh Jersey cow for sale.
Full blood Jersey cow, fresh, for sale. James A. Waters, nursery, Blue Lakes avenue, one mile north of town.

Girl Wanted.
For general housework in small family. Inquire at Osburne & Forney's room, Twin Falls.

Dr. G. F. Baker, dental surgeon, parlors, moved from Pike building to second floor front, over the postoffice.
Nothing is more provoking than a leaky roof. T. B. West, Twelfth avenue, rear of Hotel Washington, expert on roof, sheet iron and cornice work.

Public Notice.
To All Persons within the Village of Twin Falls:
Shooting of firecrackers and similar explosives is hereby prohibited within the area of the fire limits and within one block of the fire limits or within one block of any lumber yard, and all persons are hereby warned against the use of same because of danger to property. The village marshal has been instructed to enforce this order.
By order of the Board of Trustees,
S. H. HAMILTON, Chairman.

TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

Rock Creek is going to celebrate the national holiday and the people of Twin Falls are invited to visit the town at the foot of the mountains and make themselves at home. The program will consist of songs, recitations, addresses, horse races and athletic sports, including a game of baseball between the Kimberly City Dusters and the Rock Creek infants. This should be a great contest as both sides will be in training for weeks. It will be played on Tuesday, something new under the Carey act. Mr. Jones has offered visitors the use of his beautiful grove and orchard as picnic ground and all guests will be served with tea and coffee free of charge. The keys of Rock Creek will be thrown into the high line canal and the visitors will have the freedom of the town. It is always cool and shady at Rock Creek and the people of that town are noted for their hospitality. They have tried their products to make themselves known and in Twin Falls on Railroad day last year and they will do the same at fair time this fall. It is the first time they have had an opportunity to entertain their Twin Falls friends, and that they will sustain their reputation for hospitality nobody can doubt.

That Good Nut Coal
Just the thing for the kitchen range. We have a supply on hand, also a supply of
"Peacock" Rock Springs Coal
The best quality of fuel at the right price.
The Filer Coal Company
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS
Telephone No. 4.
Orders left at J. V. Baker's transfer office, Phone No. 13, will receive prompt attention.

Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.
OPPOSITE M'CORNICK'S BANK
Wire Rakes
Plows
Mowers
Binders
Shuttler Wagons
Deering Binder Extras
Needles for all sewing machines at Lindsay's second hand and department store, next to Idaho house.
If you want choice cut roses, telephone to James A. Waters, Twin Falls Nursery, telephone 44, or Booth's dry goods store.
The Rose of Idaho flour for sale by Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.

Daily Stage to Shoshone Falls
J. M. BURNETT, Proprietor
Leaves Twin Falls every Morning at 9 o'clock. Will call for those who engage seats. Fare for round trip, \$1. For accommodation and information apply at
BURNETT'S LIVERY STABLE
TWIN FALLS. TELE. NO. 18

STAR RESTAURANT
Table d'Hôte Meals 25 Cents.
Short Orders a Specialty.
The Best in the Market.
Moderate Prices, Good Service.
In Premises formerly occupied by Bedford Drug Co.
JOE KATAYAMA, Proprietor
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

CLEARANCE SALE
WE ARE GOING TO MOVE OUR STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE INTO OUR NEW BUILDING. THIS STATEMENT MAY NOT SURPRISE YOU, BUT DID YOU EVER FIGURE OUT WHAT SUCH AN OPERATION COSTS? IT AMOUNTS TO A CONSIDERABLE SUM AND THIS SUM WE HAVE DECIDED TO DONATE TO OUR PATRONS.
It matters little to the buyer whether he ties his horse on one side of the street or the other, but it will cost us something to transfer our stock and our customers who take the goods here, change locations will reap the benefit. In order to CUT OUR STOCK DOWN TO THE BONE we are going to begin a Clearance Sale.
On June 15
It will be a straight reduction—no gifts or catch bargains.
Shoes and Furnishings reduced 15 per cent.
Dry Goods reduced 10 per cent.
All sales for cash.

John F. Hansen & Son
ROCK CREEK
MEET ME AT
ROCK CREEK
ON THE
Fourth of July
What For?
To have a good time, of course. They are going to have a rousing celebration over there and we are all going to help them. The grass is long, the shade is grand and the fishing is out of sight.
Come and Have the Time of Your Life

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

Purity Alfalfa Seed

Choicest Quality

UTAH FIELD PEAS. PERENNIAL RYE.
CHOICE TIMOTHY. MEADOW FESCUE.
RED CLOVER. BLUE GRASS.
ALSKA CLOVER. ORCHARD GRASS.
WHITE CLOVER. RED TOP.
CRIMSON CLOVER. GERMAN MILLET.
BROME GRASS. SUGAR CANE.
MAMMOTH RED SUNFLOWER.

Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.

Office and Warehouse Along Warehouse Siding Near Shoshone Ave.

IDAHO LUMBER CO., Ltd.

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors and Mouldings
Portland Cement, Acme Cement Plaster
and Wood Fibre Cement Plaster.

Patton's Sun Proof Paints and Builders' Hardware

OFFICE AND YARDS ON SHOSHONE AVENUE,
Half Way Between the Depot and the Hotel Perrine.

Shoshone Falls Hotel

Bert Schuitman, Propr.

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.

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

414 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.
114 Washington St., Spokane, Wn.
84 Third Street, Portland, Oregon

1332-4 SECOND AVENUE
SEATTLE, WASH.

An Envyable Reputation

On no railroad in America is the system of discipline among employees and watchfulness for the safety of passengers developed to a higher degree than on the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Two trains every day Ogden or Denver to Chicago via the Union Pacific and St. Paul Line. Through sleepers and free reclining chair cars. For tickets and information call on

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

LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office,
Hailley, 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:

Township 9 S., range 15 E.:
Sec. 12—Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, S½ of SW¼, SW¼ of SE¼.....209.70
Sec. 13—All.....640.00
Sec. 24—All.....640.00
Sec. 25—All.....640.00
Township 9 S., range 16 E.:
Sec. 17—Lots 5, 6, 7, 8.....161.06
Sec. 18—Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, S½ SW¼, SW¼ SE¼.....265.39
Sec. 19—All.....610.68
Sec. 20—All.....640.00
Sec. 21—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, S½ NW¼, NW¼ SE¼.....623.40
Sec. 22—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, S½ NW¼, NW¼ SE¼.....338.30
Sec. 23—Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, SW¼ SW¼.....193.28
Sec. 24—NW¼ NW¼, S¼ NW¼.....280.00
Sec. 25—All.....640.00
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 3, 4, S½ NW¼.....331.82
Sec. 2—All.....603.76
Sec. 3—All.....603.76
Sec. 4—All.....603.76
Sec. 5—All.....603.76
Sec. 6—Lots 1, 2, 3, S½ NE¼, SE¼ NW¼, E½ SW¼, SE¼ SW¼.....500.43
Sec. 7—NW¼, E½ NW¼, E½ SW¼, SE¼ SW¼.....480.00
Sec. 8—All.....640.00
Sec. 9—All.....640.00
Sec. 10—All.....640.00
Sec. 11—All.....640.00
Sec. 12—NW¼ NE¼, S½ NE¼, NW¼ SW¼, S½ SW¼.....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—All.....640.00
Sec. 21—All.....640.00
Sec. 22—NE¼ NW¼, N½ SW¼, NW¼ SW¼, E½ SE¼.....520.00
Sec. 23—All.....640.00
Sec. 24—All.....640.00
Sec. 25—NE¼ NW¼, N½ SW¼, NW¼ SW¼, E½ SE¼.....600.00
Sec. 26—E½ NE¼.....80.00
Township 10 S., range 17 E.:
Sec. 7—Lots 3, 4, E½ SW¼.....233.32
Sec. 8—S½ SE¼, S½ SW¼.....160.00
Sec. 17—W½ NE¼, NW¼ SW¼.....520.00
Sec. 18—All.....640.00
Sec. 19—All.....640.00
Sec. 20—All.....640.00
Sec. 21—All.....640.00
Sec. 22—All.....640.00
Sec. 23—All.....640.00
Sec. 24—All.....640.00
Sec. 25—All.....640.00
Sec. 26—S½ NW¼, NW¼ NW¼, NW¼ NW¼, NW¼ NW¼.....234.30
Sec. 27—N½ NE¼, N½ NW¼.....160.00
Sec. 28—NE¼ NW¼, NW¼ NW¼.....100.00
Sec. 29—SE¼ NW¼, NW¼ NW¼.....600.00
Sec. 30—All.....640.00
Township 11 S., range 17 E.:
Sec. 1—N½ SW¼, SE¼, lots 3, 4, S½ NW¼.....398.52
Sec. 2—Lots 1, 2, S½ NE¼, lots 3, 4, S½ NW¼, NE¼ SW¼.....355.84
Sec. 3—Lots 1, 2, NE¼ NW¼.....360.00
Township 11 S., range 18 E.:
Sec. 6—All.....570.67
Sec. 7—N½, N½ SE¼.....307.40
Sec. 11—All.....640.00
Sec. 3—SW¼.....160.00
Total.....34,560.11

And has applied for a patent for said lands under the acts of August 18, 1894 (28 Stat., 372-423), June 11, 1896 (29 Stat., 434), and March 3, 1901 (31 Stat., 1132-1183), relating to the granting of no to exceed a million acres of arid land to each of certain states; and that the said title, with its accompanying proofs, is open for the inspection of all persons interested, and the public generally.

Within the next 60 days following the date of this notice, protests or objections against the claim of the state to any tract described in the 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 in and reported 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, going via Ogden and returning via Portland and vice versa, \$52.50. From Pocatello to Los Angeles and return, via Ogden and Southern Pacific, \$56.50. Via Salt Lake and the San Pedro route, \$48.50. Via Ogden, Southern Pacific or San Pedro routes, returning via Portland or vice versa, \$61.50. To apply for 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 stopovers may be made at any point up to October 29, by which time destination must be reached. The final limit is October 31. For further information apply to D. E. BURLLEY, Agent, Twin Falls, Idaho.

D. E. BURLLEY, G. F. 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 & Bur-

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FRUIT.

Prominent Boise Orchardist Predicts Heavy Yield.

J. S. D. Mandville, the orchardist, whose fruit farm is a few miles down the valley from Boise, was in Caldwell last week to plan for improving his 50-acre tract of orchards. He is a 12-day proprietor of 120 acres of orchards on his own farm, 70 acres of which are in apples, and when asked about the prospect for a fruit crop this season he replied: "Very good. In fact, he asserted that there had not been so good an outlook for many a year for an all-around full crop as this year. His apple crop, as a rule, would be fuller than they ought to be, and he would do vigorous summer pruning."

Mr. Mandville declared that fruit growers who want to grow first rate fruit will have to pay close attention to thinning or summer pruning. When asked about varieties he said, of course Jonathan and Rome Beauties were good varieties and were well advertised in the eastern market, but he said Aiken was not a wholehearted regular variety, and was not so productive. He believed that Aiken would grow in popularity. York Imperial is another good yielder with him, but it falls down as a cooking apple, and this he thinks an objection to it.

Kinard was named as another excellent sort that is constantly growing in favor with him. It is a deep red, of good size and a fine keeper, as well as an annual bearer. Mr. Mandville has 20 acres in pines, mostly Italian, and the trees are well loaded. He said buyers had already been to him to contract his entire crop, but he declined to dispose of them.

He has 500 cherry trees, embracing a dozen different varieties or more, but his main plantings are of the Black Republic and the English Morello. He said sweet cherries do surprisingly well, considering the early experiences with this type of cherry and now he is getting good annual returns from his Royal Auns and Black Republics, although the latter this year got in very late. He has a cherry called the Wilson which was named after one of the pioneer cherry raisers of Boise, because his stock came from trees owned by Mr. Wilson. He says they are large, handsome and delicious. He considers his cherry trees among his most profitable fruits, the yielding is more evenly by women and girls. He said he never saw finer Royal Ann cherries than he raised last year, and they went off like hot cakes.

The peach trees will be full enough, as a rule, this season. His leading varieties are Early Crawford and Champion. He thinks either one of these would be a better variety. One of his newer varieties is the Gold Coin, which is high in quality and promising. Mr. Mandville says, contrary to the usual practice, he trains his peach trees high because he has found that fruit on the higher limbs is the finer and escapes the frosts better than fruit low down.

When asked about the future of the fruit industry in the Boise valley, Mr. Mandville said it was all right, but the case was somewhat more apparent that one could not make a "side issue" of a commercial orchard. It must receive, and will well repay, continuous careful attention. Another important thing, he said, was to have provision made for handling or marketing the culls and products not up to the standard for the market.

In a reference to the wool market, Mr. Mandville said he had not yet sold and did not know when he would do so. Prices did not suit him, and he would hold for 22½ to 24 cents per pound. His wool was good as his sheep were fed during the winter on hay and corn. One band he fed 25 days. Mr. Mandville has about 7,000 sheep—Gem State Rural.

IRRIGATION WORK IN IDAHO

John Jay Curtis Writes of It in the "World's Events."

Idaho has over 10,000,000 acres of rich agricultural land, and sufficient water to irrigate them, while there is less than 1,000,000 acres under cultivation with irrigation. The government has withdrawn a million acres of arid land from settlement, and the greater portion of this is in the valley of the Snake. In the northern part of the state the rainfall is sufficient, to fertilize the soil.

In addition to the government work in southern Idaho, there are a number of private corporations building large irrigation canals which, when completed, will be the means of bringing under cultivation hundreds of thousands of acres of exceptionally rich land.

In the Twin Falls district, embracing nearly 300,000 acres, the land is capable of producing three crops of alfalfa yearly, yielding five tons to the acre. Fruit of all varieties grows in abundance, and for that matter, they are the chief staples in all the valleys of southern Idaho.

The land at Twin Falls will produce from 200 to 400 bushels of the largest size and finest quality of potatoes to the acre. This part of Idaho has 300 days of sunshine per year, affording just the climate for the profitable production of the sugar beet. Wheat yields from 40 to 70 bushels to the acre; oats 50 to 110; barley averages 50. In this section are four great cataraacts in Snake river which supply unlimited power for railroads, electric lights, heating, and manufacturing purposes. They are: Twin falls, 184 feet high; Shoshone falls, sometimes called the "Niagara of the West," 210 feet high; the Salmon and Auger falls—John Jay Curtis in "World's Events."

Mr. Newlywed—Did you say this was pound cake, my dear?
Mrs. Newlywed—Yes, precious, and I made it myself.
Mr. Newlywed—Are you quite sure you—pounded it, enough?—Philadelphia Record.

"Be mine," he cried, in a voice surcharged with enthusiasm. "If you refuse me I shall die."
But the heartless girl refused him. That was 60 years ago. Yesterday he died.—Stray Stories.

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.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

L. E. SALLADAY.

F. W. WILKISON.

Nibley-Channel Lbr. Co. Ltd.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF



Lumber, Coal, Lime, Portland Cement, Fence Posts, Builders' Hardware

Yards at RUPERT, BURLEY, KIMBERLY, TWIN FALLS, FILER.

TELEPHONE NO. 13.

Baker's Transfer

And Fruit Store

J. V. BAKER, Mgr.

I do a 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.

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 TRUCK 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 tracts have been sold. This property adjoins the city and is ideal for rural homes.

Twin Falls Horse Breeders' Association

J. W. CRAVEN, Secretary and Treasurer

In Service—Imported Percheron Stallion

"SOCIALISTE"

At Pioneer Storage & Commission Co.'s barn, Twin Falls, on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

At McKinley's ranch south of Filer on Fridays.

Terms—Guarantee \$25, payable \$5 at time of service, balance when colt is dropped. Single service without guarantee, \$10 cash. "Socialiste" is a magnificent coal black horse, guaranteed by the French government and a perfect animal in every respect.

