

# WATER STRUCK AT 225 FEET

## ON THE FARM OF P. B. JOHNSON, ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS.

Water was struck at a depth of 225 feet on Thursday morning on the farm of P. B. Johnson, one-half mile south of Twin Falls, by M. F. Cochran, who is drilling the well for Mr. Johnson. It quickly rose to a height of 35 feet. Mr. Johnson will probably go down further to try for an artesian flow. The strike was made a few feet below the lava capping, in a formation of sand and clay. The water has a temperature of 60 degrees and is as clear as crystal. The well is about 50 feet higher than the highest elevation in the city. It was visited yesterday and today by a large number of people who applauded Mr. Johnson for his enterprise. The general sentiment is that the value of both city and farm property will be greatly enhanced by the demonstration.

J. M. Bower was in from Dry creek on Saturday and reported that the water in his artesian well was flowing at a depth of 150 feet. The water, which is three feet from the surface of the ground. The water has a temperature of 110 degrees. It was struck at a depth of 300 feet. It is assumed to be an artesian lake bed.

# RAPID PROGRESS ON TUNNEL WORK

## FIRST TUNNEL TO BE COMPLETE EARLY IN JUNE.

Will Be 1800 Feet in Length, 750 Feet of Which Has Already Been Driven—Second Tunnel, 2200 Feet Long, Will Be Started Today.

**SALMON RIVER DAM, March 23.**—Now that the winter weather seems to have abated and it is possible once more to haul material to the dam, the construction camp is becoming decidedly more active. The force has been increased from 70 to 120 men and work is being pushed with vigor along many lines. For the first time in seven weeks the traction engine has started on their regular trip. Tunneling is about the only division of the work which has not been effected by the topping of the mountains and consequent inability of the company to deliver material in anything like sufficient quantities. The tunnel work, under the foreman of Elmer G. Kent, has been carried on day and night without interruption. For two weeks running, these men with two crews of A. machines, have done the tunneling 125 feet through a formation which in the hands of less skillful men would have required lumbering. The first tunnel which is to be 1800 feet in length, has now been driven 750 feet and is estimated to be completed about the first week in June.

# MANY NEW FACES AROUND HANSEN

## SEVERAL STRANGERS ARRIVED DURING WEEK.

Shipments of Hay and Grain From This Point Still Continue—Work Commenced on Two Bridges Across the Main Canal.

HANSEN, Idaho, March 24.—Thursday. Arthur Stratton returned Thursday from a three-months' visit with relatives in Kansas and Illinois. C. M. Phillips of Mampa is visiting here. E. J. Terrell, of Dry-Creek, was a business caller in Hansen on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of Kimberly had business in Hansen Saturday. Miss Nellie Hassard of Twin Falls was the guest of Mrs. H. Lacourse over Sunday. J. A. Shum and Mrs. Dave Knison, a fine boy, on March 22. Oscar Brooks has accepted a position on the H. C. Menke ranch, west of town.

Dr. Clouche of Twin Falls was called to Hansen Monday by the serious illness of Mrs. J. J. Henderson. The latest report is that she is improving nicely. Christian Newman and A. L. Towne, the Hansen Painters, made a business trip to Kimberly on Monday. J. A. Shum and family moved Monday to their home near Murch, having rented their Murch north of town. Fred Walker was a Buhl visitor Tuesday. Mr. Sweeney came in from California this week and has taken up work on his farm east of Hansen. A. S. Shum of Twin Falls was a Sunday visitor in Hansen. The Misses Fern and Ethel Towne and Gertrude Moore, accompanied by their father, W. W. Kellogg of Avon, Mont., report a very pleasant

# PROBING INTO BURL MYSTERY

## BODY EXHUMED BY COVOTES IS STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

Might Be That of George Benjamin Who Disappeared Two Years Ago While He Was Located in the Vicinity of Ratcliffe Farm.

The authorities have obtained no clue to the identity of the body discovered last week on the Ratcliffe farm northeast of Buhl. The fragments have been gathered together by the coroner and the bones indicated that the victim was about five feet six inches in height. Coroner Walker, in a letter to the coroner at Buhl, Friday, he found one shoe about 100 yards from the grave. The grave was completely excavated and disclosed one leg, part of the skull, the backbone and one hand, buried about 16 inches below the surface. A black handkerchief, pieces of shirt sleeves and overall found near the grave were in a report of the coroner. The body could be found of coat, hat or vest. The shoe laces were apparently as good as new.

George Benjamin is reported to have disappeared from that locality several years ago. It is reported that Benjamin had a team of horses, one of the horses was a "percheron" named "John". John Scholer and Scholer had offered to make a trade with Benjamin, but the latter declined. A few days after the offer was made, Mr. Scholer worked the team in possession of a man named Brown. Being interested, Scholer asked Brown how he obtained the horse and Brown said he had made a trade with Benjamin. Neither Benjamin nor Brown had been seen since and it is reported that Benjamin left money and other property undisturbed. Brown was about five feet six inches in height, wore a milk's boots and carried a milk's handkerchief. His teeth were prominent and the teeth in the upper jaw were all found otherwise prominent.

# CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATION

## TO BE FORMED BY TWIN FALLS FARMERS.

State Organizer Elmire of the Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union of America Coming Next Week to Institute Local Units.

A. A. Elmire, state organizer for the Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union of America, will visit Twin Falls on or about April 1, for the purpose of instituting several local units of the organization. Mr. Elmire was invited to come here by the Twin Falls Farming association. The union which Mr. Elmire represents is essential to the upbuilding of the industry in this state. For many years it formed, as were many kindred organizations in the past, wholly to save money on goods purchased. It recouped the farmer by the profits on his sales and not the savings on his purchases. If the farmer cannot sell at a profit, he will have no money to buy.

# CONTACT SHOWS SIGNS OF LIFE

## RENEWED ACTIVITY IN NOTED COPPER CAMP.

CONTACT, Nevada, March 25.—With the return of Henry Smith with the return of Henry Smith last week carrying the news that the townsite of Contact City, Nev., had been duly recorded in Elko, things began to move and the last few days have witnessed an active clearing of the area, clearing lots for building, grading, etc., which can be seen in a mining camp which has the mines and needs only the now assured railroad to make good.

A general store will be put in by W. H. Elmer, of Twin Falls, Idaho, just as quickly as teams can haul it in. Two or three saloons are going in, another addition to the townsite and work is being done on the original plan like hot cakes and in general there is an air of industry throughout the whole district.

# ANOTHER RURAL ROUTE NEEDED

## KIMBERLY FARMERS ARE NOT ALL SERVED.

KIMBERLY, Idaho, March 24.—W. H. Thomas has returned from an extended trip to Payette, Boise and other points. L. T. Carmean was called home to Missouri Tuesday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father. He has been here over a week and since then, so his many friends expect his return as soon as conditions will permit.

C. F. Romig was in town Monday after lumber and cement. He says he has picked up some fine purposes completed out of Rock creek in the near future. This will make him a very valuable farm near the town. The ditch is large and well constructed and is a credit to Professor Romig.

F. O. Cunningham was a business visitor in Twin Falls last Saturday. The drug stock of the old store is being packed up and the store is being freighted back to Twin Falls.

D. R. Carter's father is here visiting him from Kansas City the past few days. He thinks this is a great county and is pleased with the outlook for Kimberly.

The new proprietors of the Heyburn brick yard were here this week looking up business. They had some very nice samples of brick and say the new yard will be in operation in the next 60 days. They left several samples here and bids for furnishing the brick for the new bank building.

Work had been commenced on the new blacksmith shop which is being erected by Messrs. Swearingen and Gill just south of their old shop. It will be much larger than the old one and will have an increased business. They will also handle implements and farm machinery. Kimberly is glad to welcome Mr. Gill to his new home and as a result of the work from Nebraska will be recommended as a first-class business man.

Mr. Skinner's little boy had the unfortunate to get his collar bone broken while playing. A physician was called from Twin Falls who reduced the fracture and the patient will soon recover. The physician called here will meet the first Thursday in April at the home of Mrs. F. O. Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Fitzsimmons will contain the club and all members are expected to attend. Mr. Moore of Salt Lake is having a dwelling erected on his farm south-west of town that was purchased from W. M. Sharp.

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Mr. Pratt of Twin Falls has a two-story hotel and expects to have it going as fast as men and money will permit. Mr. Perry and Mr. Sharp of Twin Falls, are on the ground and have picked up some fine prospects. There is an air of industry throughout the whole district.

J. C. Glines and associates have the Autolope claim, just above the townsite of Contact City, and more than 600 feet distant. It is a fine prospect and has a lot of copper ore which will run over 18 per cent copper with silver and gold values. Mr. Glines is enthusiastic over his find and has secured a number of samples of ore from the property. Mr. Glines, Ferguson, Fleming and Coy, who have a lease on the north end of his property, have struck four feet of copper in the shaft which will go better than 23 per cent with good gold and silver values.

Mr. Russell of Wells, Nev., who is the state geologist, has been here on a visit and has been to the preliminary tests of the power plant and smelter which Mr. Todd expects to erect on the 80 acres here. He has been very much interested in the project.

Paddy Haas of Houghton, Mich., who has extensive holdings in the district, is here with his wife and child and expects to stay and develop the property. He has a very strong company of operators in the copper country.

A brick yard will be put in by Paster and Nelson as soon as they can get the material. They are going to have figures prepared by the geologist. It is a certainty that brick made on the ground can compete with lumber hauled from Wells or Twin Falls with a saving in favor of the former.

# TARGETS WERE VERY ERRATIC

## NEVERTHELESS THE MARKSMAN MADE SOME GOOD SCORES.

Several members of the Twin Falls Gun club went to Miller on Saturday for a neighborhood with the Miller marksmen. They were most hospitable and were entertained by Captain Egan of the Miller club who made their visit exceedingly pleasant.

A strong breeze from the east carried the targets skyward and caused them to veer in all directions, resulting down the scores. The younger marksmen had some difficulty in making hits but they improved their scores as competitors came and went and wound up with creditable records. Egan showed the way with a percentage of 88. Pete Holohan close on his heels with 84. The scores:

No. of targets:	20	20	20	20
P. J. Holohan	17	12	16	12
E. J. Holohan	17	12	16	12
Guy Holohan	17	12	16	12
Tom White	5	11	10	6
Frazer	15	19	17	13
Harrison	10	17	16	17
Stark	7	14	13	11
Cockburn	4	16	17	15
Phinney	12	11	12	11
Sprinkler	6	10	6	10
Harrington	7	10	9	11

After the Miller shoot, the Twin Falls grounds were visited and the experience of the morning was requested. The Twin Falls targets were shot in all directions, resulting in a loss of many targets were thrown. The shooters became impatient and shot the targets, resulting in many targets were thrown.

No. of targets:	15	20	25	25
Gaut	11	9	17	18
Egan	9	11	17	19
Guy Holohan	17	12	15	21
Harrison	8	11	15	22
Sprinkler	5	10	9	14
Frazer	11	10	15	11
P. J. Holohan	9	12	15	14
Phinney	6	8	12	11
Farrell	2	6	8	11
White	10	10	10	10



# A FEW BARGAINS

1/2 acre of good land from Twin Falls, all good, \$250 per acre.  
 1/2 acre of better farm land on the South Side tract, \$250 per acre up.  
 1/2 acre on 2nd ave, near Shoshone street, \$3500;  
 A choice 5-acre tract, close in, for \$260 per acre; terms.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US,

## Young & Keel

Real Estate and Insurance  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Four Years on the Twin Falls tract.

# For a Good Buy Pick One of These

Shoshone Avenue 50-foot corner, close in, \$6,000; terms.

Main-Street lot, close in, \$3,600; terms.

Choice lot near Pacific hotel, \$600; easy terms.

Five and ten-acre tracts, \$175 per acre; good terms.

Main Street residence lot, close in, \$500.

Four-room house and lot, good cellar, outbuildings and lawn, \$1,350.

Choice residence lot close to park, \$425.

Another in same location, \$500.

## Hill & Taylor

Headquarters for Bargains

# "PEACOCK"

## Rock Springs

# COAL

Solves the Cooking and Heating Problem.

# FILER COAL CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

LUMP, NUT and BLACK, also ANTHRACITE and SMITHING coals  
 YARD 138 Fourth Avenue S. Phone No. 4

# We Want Relinquishments

We have buyers for Twin Falls Business and Residence Lots.  
 We have buyers for Salmon River Relinquishments.

## JNO. B. WHITE & BROTHER

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

P. O. Box 826

# IMPRESSIONS OF AN ELMIRA MAN

JAMES N. WARD DESCRIBES THE TWIN FALLS TRACT.

Gives an Accurate Account of Its Development and Prospects From the Viewpoint of an Unprejudiced Citizen of New York State.

The following letter to the Elmira, New York, Telegram, was written by James N. Ward of Elmira, under date of March 9, 1909. It shows that Mr. Ward was careful to obtain accurate information concerning southern Idaho and was generous and painstaking in giving the readers of the Telegram the results of his investigation. His letter reads:

May I keep my promise to many friends to inform them as to what I see in my travels, through the columns of your valuable paper?

I am paying full fare and hotel bills, therefore, I shall say nothing as to how I arrive at any point, leaving the advertising of those who wish to attract their own employes. In Chicago, I met the former Elmira newspaper man, Mark Bennett, who does not show the lapse of all the years, although his appearance is possibly older than some time friend, the Lehigh valley representative, A. B. Hill, and his splendid wife. Through the suggestion of Mr. Bennett I came to the place, Twin Falls, Idaho, arriving yesterday afternoon. It is a city of from 5000 to 6000 inhabitants, located in the Snake river valley, in the southwestern part of the state, in an agricultural community made possible by irrigation, on a beautiful plain many miles in width and still more miles in length. I am told that the peaks of the Saw tooth mountains (the range of the Rockies) that I see to the north are 100 miles distant, and I cannot see any hills intervening.

The lay of the land reminds me of the Colorado, New York and Chemung river valleys of New York state, only several times wider than any of these and having fewer inequalities of surface, the grade being quite uniform. This is due to the fact that the land what is known here as the South Side tract, irrigated by one dam and system of canals and ditches containing 240,000 acres in the center of which, from north to south, the city is situated. From the same dam on the opposite side of the river called the North Side tract, 180,000 acres are to be irrigated this summer, making the two tracts the largest under a single system of irrigation in the world, the people here tell me.

Five years ago all this region, including this city, was a scrubby plain. On July 24, 1904, a single frame one-story building (still standing) was the only one in the city. Now there are two brick schoolhouses, one costing \$60,000, the other \$30,000, a three-story concrete hotel of 50 rooms, another three-story brick hotel of 90 rooms, nearly completed, and several brick, stone and concrete business blocks, besides many frame ones, on about a mile of business streets. Three banks, one having a capital of \$100,000, another \$25,000 and the third I do not know how much.

There are three weekly newspapers, and it is expected that a daily will soon be started.

The city has two brick and six frame churches on the Snake river, many brick and concrete dwellings and the frame dwellings are imposing in quality and appearance. Agriculture, in all its branches of "fruits," grains, dairy, poultry, orchards, etc., is the reliance of the people and the foundation of the city.

All of the 240,000 acres of the South Side tract and a large portion of the North Side tract have already been taken up, and being an irrigated district, none of the lands has been homesteaded. Water rights, which have to be purchased with the land, were \$35 per acre for the North Side tract, and \$25 per acre for the South Side tract, in addition to 50 cents per acre for the land.

On account of these conditions, all of the land buyers bring from \$1000 up with them, which gives them the financial power to "do things."

A man I chanced to accost said it was "the most growing place he ever saw, and he had seen a good many." As to business opportunities here: Less than five years ago this land square mile township was sold at auction by the state for \$32,000 to the Land and Water company, who sold it all out for about \$735,000. Of course they made a considerable expenditure for advertising and commissions, but probably made a profit of \$500,000. That the Land and Water company has not made all the profit it can in real property here is evidenced by the sale of two city lots covering a frontage of 50 feet for the Bank and Trust company building (to be destroyed as is before mentioned) for \$25,000, for which lots the Land and Water company received \$1750, and a piece of South Side tract adjoining the city which was sold for \$1000 per acre, recently sold, for five years ago sold with water rights for \$25.50 per acre.

I am informed that those are not exceptional prices for either the city or adjacent property, and for outlying farm lands \$70 to \$100 and more per acre is demanded.

Being founded on agriculture, it looks like a permanent place, and

There are within a few miles of this city two waterfalls in the Snake river, one of 184 feet, and the other 210 feet, the river dropping into a gorge of some 700 feet in depth, and making beautiful scenery. I have not seen it, so I cannot describe it. Other places are springing up on these and adjoining tracts, and which will be the best, time will tell.

This covers what I have seen that has not been described by others—Elmira, N. Y. Telegram.

Typewriters for sale, trade or rent. See Hill & Taylor.

FOR SALE—1500 bushels early Ohio seed potatoes. Apply at Hill & Taylor's.

## Berkshires AND Rambouillet

Write for information  
 Visitors welcome

J. E. Steinhour  
 Murtaugh, Idaho

## Milner-Perrine Lumber Co., Ltd.

E. A. MILNER, Manager.  
 Dealers in LUMBER, COALS, HAY AND GRAIN  
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## L. J. Miller

Funeral Director and Furnisher  
 Main Street, West of Hotel Perrine.  
 Lady Attendant, Service Checked with Private Room for Families.  
 My Personal Services to Care and Details, including Cemetery Arrangements.  
 Private Ambulance.  
 Telephone Day or Night, 168.

## Rose Comb White Leghorns

Cockereels that are white, \$1 each.  
 Nice lot of Poland China hens, both sexes, all ages.  
 J. L. SILVERS  
 Murtaugh, Idaho

## STAR RESTAURANT

Best Meal in the City for 25 cents

## Nibley-Channel Lumber Co.

Headquarters for Lumber, Sash, Doors, Mouldings Builders' Hardware, Red Devil Portland Cement, Laramie Plaster, Oregon Lime, Paints, Oils, Glass, Murexco Wall Tint, Ruberoid Roofing, Screen Doors, Rock Springs Coal.

TELEPHONE 28  
 Offices and Yards 13th Ave and 10th St

# REAL Real Estate Bargains

Modern homes, \$300 to \$2050.  
 Good residence lots, \$175 and up.  
 Business lots, Shoshone, \$2250 to \$5600.  
 Lots on Main avenue, \$300 to \$3500.  
 A business lot in block 102, \$5500.  
 We have a large list of good farm land at the right prices.

## BEECH & LEONARDSON

217 Main Ave., Twin Falls

## LEST YOU FORGET!

That the Twin Falls Lumber Co., Ltd. is the oldest and one of the most reliable lumber yards in the city.  
 Their lumber is no better than the best, but better than the rest!

We handle the world-renowned McClurty Paint and Dry Climate Kalsomine.  
 ONCE TRIED—ALWAYS USED.  
**TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.**

## Great Values in Choice Fruit Lands Located Close to the City of Twin Falls:

120 acres improved land, house and outbuildings, three miles northeast of Twin Falls, one mile from Shoshone falls, close to proposed electric line. Excellent soil and location. \$100 per acre, easy terms.  
 150 acres, 1 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls on main pipe line of water-works company affording city water, 80 acres in cultivation, all excellent land, fenced with rabbit fence, superior location, easy terms. \$100 per acre.  
 40 acres, 3 miles southwest, in the section where fruit trees first began to bear on the Twin Falls tract, all improved, good building, 15 acres in orchard, trees 3 years old, some of trees began to bear last year. This is a splendid buy, \$110 per acre.  
 40 acres, 1/2 mile south of Hotel school, all in cultivation, fenced, three-room house and small stable. A good investment at \$125 per acre.  
 We have many other bargains just as good in other localities. Also a splendid list of city property.

## IRRIGATED LANDS CO.

Second Door East of Postoffice.

## Don't Drink Intoxicating Liquor.

But if you must drink, drink the best at

## The Hotel Perrine Bar

H. C. SORENSON & CO., Props. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Capital \$100,000.00  
 Loans Made on Improved Farms  
 Collections a Specialty

W. S. MCGONICK, Pres. C. B. WILFLEY, Cashier  
 F. A. VOIGT, Vice Pres. C. J. HAHN, Asst. Cashier

## Buhl Restaurant

Charlie Hirano, Proprietor  
 Patton & Wilson Building, Buhl, Idaho  
 Regular meals and short order at all hours.  
 The best in the city.

## IF YOU ARE LOOKING

for investments in land, why not get the best? Stock ranches, farm and fruit lands, both improved and unimproved.

## THE KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Kimberly, Ida.

Agents Kimberly Townsite Co.

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All Kinds of Building Material

YARDS: JEROME, WENDELL, IDAHO  
 Jerome, Ida.

TWIN FALLS NEWS

George B. Fraser, Editor

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

Subscription Rates: One Year, in Advance, \$1.00; Six Months, in Advance, \$0.60.

Notice for Publication-Final Proof: I, Louis Oliver of Hansen, Idaho, who made entry No. 2231, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of Idaho...

Notice for Publication-Final Proof: I, Hugh Gray Taylor, of Buhl, Idaho, who made entry No. 2020, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of Idaho...

NEW YORK HOUSE: We are interested in opening several department stores in Idaho.

It is essential that all livestock shipped into the Twin Falls country should be carefully inspected.

Public Notice: I desire the public to know that all hay, grain and potatoes purchased by J. T. Hughes & John McPherson were purchased for the Settlers Reclaiming & Operating Co. of Jerome, Idaho.

BULL FOR SALE: Having sold all my stock, I will sell at a sacrifice my young registered two-year-old Jersey bull, "Chocolate Ladd."

W. R. PRIEBE JEWELER NEW JEWELRY for SPRING

When you get ready to "TOG UP" Look for the BEST

PRIEBE'S Jewelry Store

When you want a dray phone

142 Warberg & Co. Office opposite Idaho Department Store.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the probate court of Twin Falls county, Idaho, dated March 25, 1909, I will sell at private sale the following described real estate...

Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

Strayed from my place near Twin Falls, March 15, a small brown or black horse about 12 years old.

AN AUTOMOBILE to trade for farm or city property.

LOTS LOTS LOTS We have a very choice list of LOTS. Some of these lots are offered very cheap and will make an excellent investment.

L. W. HOWARD & CO. Formerly Milner Real Estate & Engineering Co. Carey act lands; desert and homestead property; city lots; fire and life insurance; agents for non-residents; correspondence solicited.

NORTH SIDE LANDS We have listed with us eight 40-acre tracts which range from one-half mile to 1 1/4 miles from Jerome.

R. H. TRAILL North Side Lands and Town Lots Jerome, Lincoln County, Idaho

Martin Schwab, Jr. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Importer and breeder of Percherons, Belgians, Shires and Coach horses.

I AM LOOKING For you to call and see me about our bargains in TOWN LOTS TWIN FALLS REALTY CO. S. H. BOLTON, President

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

S. T. LOWE Attorney at Law Rooms 14, Commercial Bank Building Phone 158, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SWEELY & SWEELY Attorneys at Law. Practice in all Courts. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

S. H. HAYS Attorney at Law 821 Main street BOISE, IDAHO

J. W. Hise, Lawyer. Twelve Years' Experience. Practice in all courts and before land department in Washington, D. C.

CHAS. H. MULL Civil Engineer. County Surveyor. City Engineer. Office First National Bank Building P. O. Box 224.

BERG & BYRBE Civil & Electrical Engineers. Drafting. Manufacturer's agent for standard power and drilling machinery.

J. E. HAYES Civil Engineer. Phone 73 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

GRANT A. CARRON Engineer. Architectural, Structural, Municipal Licensed Surveyor No. 225 Shoshone Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

ATWOOD, FELT COMPANY. Building Contractors. Office and Shop corner Shoshone Ave. and Fourteenth St.

P. H. HALL Contractor and Builder. Estimates Carefully Furnished. Twin Falls, Idaho.

BALL BROTHERS CONTRACTORS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. General Contractors-Architectural Drawings-Blue Print Printing-Managers Twin Falls, Idaho. Office in Commercial Office Building near corner 3rd Ave. and 3rd St., East.

SECRET SOCIETIES STAR CIRCLE, WOMEN OF WOOD-CRAFT Will meet the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month in the old Methodist church, at 8 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA Meet the first Saturday evening of each month in K. of P. hall. Visiting Neighbors are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. and A. M. Regular meetings held the first and third Wednesdays in the month. Sojourning brethren cordially welcome.

M. W. A. CAMP NO. 10590. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. C. E. BISBEE, Consul. W. REBELS, Clerk. Idaho Department Store Bldg.

TWIN FALLS CHAPTER, O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays in every month in E. of F. hall. Matron, MRS. J. R. ELLIS.

TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 23, I. O. O. F., instituted 1906. Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome.

TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 46 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meets every Tuesday evening, K. of P. hall, over Idaho Department store at all visiting Knights invited to attend.

STOCKMAGERS. Attorney and Surgeon. National Bank Building

C. D. ... M.D. PHYSICIAN Office over Harder's Store Phone-Office 181 Prepared for X-Ray Microscopical work.

DR. H. W. CLOUCHEK Physician and Surgeon Two Years' Experience. Physician at Malaya. TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO

DR. J. R. MORGAN Physician and Surgeon Graduate of Northwestern University Medical School of Chicago. Office in South-Bradley Bldg. 9th Hotel Perrine. Phone-Office 164; Residence 24.

H. Schmalhausen. Physician & Surgeon. Office, ground-floor, East door to Palace Meat Market.

DR. ROBERT N. GUMMING Physician and Surgeon TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Office over Postoffice. Residence, 512 East Main Ave. Phone-Office 267; Res. 257-A.

DR. MOSES STEARNS Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence, Shoshone avenue, Phone 217. Twin Falls, Idaho.

DR. F. T. BENDIT Physician and Surgeon. Office in Bradley-Smith Building. Phone 208. Residence 15.

ECKNER, D. SHADY Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE IN BOLD BLOCK.

DR. HUME Osteopath. Office in Hotel Perrine, Room 34, Until March 1st.

DR. H. M. T. BILLINGTON Osteopath. Consultation Free. Office in Stockard Bldg. Phone 8. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

DR. ROBERT L. HOURS Exclusively Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose. Overland Block, Boise, Idaho.

DR. D. BROWN LEWERS DENTIST. Bradley & Smith Block, Opposite Hotel Perrine. Graduate of Maryland. Licentiate of Pennsylvania. Phone No. 20.

DR. G. T. HIGGINS Dentist. Office Over Harder's Store, 121 Main Avenue. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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MASK AT MILNER**

HALL WELL FILLED BY YOUNG FOLKS.

Costumes Dazzling, Grotesque and Humorous Lend Color to a Joyous Evening — Great Activity Among Farmers on Milner Segregation.

MILNER, Idaho, March 23. — Milner is temporarily bereft of its regular correspondent and there's a scrub on the job who doesn't realize the weight of it. Hope this apology is acceptable.

Miss Trayer Palmer was around town visiting her many friends recently, having recovered from her illness. Needless to say, her friends were very glad to see her and gave her a great welcome. They are wearing the smile that will not leave. Old Eagle-eye Egan did his usual stunt in Twin Falls on the occasion of the last shoot there. Only 34 this time, and high man. Pretty poor work—what?

Last Sunday we had the gun club up from Twin Falls — Messrs. P. J. Holman, G. E. Holman, J. H. Sprinker, G. B. Fraser, B. G. Harrison, O. M. Gout, H. L. Jones and T. H. White. Egan welcomed them "with bloody hands to a hospitable grave" and was torn with B. Frasier's close job and with P. J. Holman third at 84. The birds rose to a very stiff wind, and under the circumstances, the scores were exceptionally good. The Milner boys — Stark, Cockburn and Phinney — had too much dance of the night before, and were entirely out of form.

The masquerade dance Saturday night was a very enjoyable affair, and was made more enjoyable to us Milnerites by the friends up from Twin Falls — Misses Greenhow, Powers, Kiersted, Ogden, McClure and Michaels; and Messrs. Blakely, Lash, Strowbridge, Frink, Baker and Barenoro, and Mr. Jaynes from Wendell. Great disappointment was felt by the absence of our Jerome relations, but word was received that press of business prevented their coming. The costumes were very pretty, with exceptions. Vinco Cockburn as a clown made a big hit. Stark as a wild Irishman was nearly hit. Sprague as the Witch of Endor (or something like that) was not a thing of beauty by a long shot. "Panama Polo" Davis as Hop Toi You, Ho, the heathen Chinese, was a charming sight to behold—until he took the mask off; Edwards as Mephistopheles was a devil of a sight. Belmont as an Irish Romeo tried to do the gallery scene from the orchestra dais, but became dazed and could not finish. The ladies were beautifully costumed and made a brilliant scene of an otherwise motley throng. Miss Sprague as Carmenita, outdid the original; Miss Longenberger as Queen

of Hearts was acknowledged to be "Ogden" just a "Watson" who nevertheless was directing the flock; Miss Kiersted as "Night" looked like the starchy firmament we read about—All the stars were therabouts or in the vicinity; anyway—and Mrs. Wellborn as a "Great" Liberty made the eagle stream and freedom turn pale; George Weldon, to be contrary, went as a convict; bottled up and corked down. Lack of space forbids more of an account, as it almost seems that the gallery was quite successful—"Everybody happy."

Baseball is becoming the main topic of discussion these days and Milner bids fair to be on the map this season, as it almost seems that the old team of two seasons ago is together once more. Roberson, Belmont, Blakely, and "Old" Cockburn, MacLean, the two Howards, Parks and Deanna and Gallagher to lead. Mac said, all on their toes, looks pretty good for a fast strictly amateur team. Grounds will have to be selected and put in condition, and the business men and "gentlemen" of the town promise to help out on the expense. We will be looking for that Jerome team one of these days, with a side glance at Twin Falls, to say nothing of Oakley.

The settlers are going out to their ranches quite rapidly, with new arrivals coming in all the time. M. J. Kirkpatrick takes up residence on farms two miles out this week. E. E. Sprague has finished his building on his ranch three miles out, and moves into the house next week; J. A. Waters and F. A. Waters were looking over their land, and intend starting in active work shortly, and those who are already on the tract are taking advantage of the weather and beginning improvements of the permanent kind. Construction work is offering good prices for labor and teams, but farm work has the call.

Sprague's pig is looking like a hog these days — another illustration of the way things grow in Idaho. Bill Blakely made his usual trip to Twin Falls Sunday. E. C. Kiersted did not.

The usual happenings have occurred in the same old way, but the correspondent is not aware of them. We will have to wait until Miss Doyle returns for news of interest. Meanwhile, we mourn our loss, and suffer in silence.

**FRUIT TREES.**

General line of fruit trees and plants for the family orchard. We have the finest block of 150,000 apple trees, one year old, for commercial orchards grown in this country. If you are going to plant an orchard, write us or come to the nursery and see the trees.

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For the present the sales will be held on the corner opposite the Hotel Perrine, next to Edridge's store. Remember, the business men of Twin Falls pay the auctioneer. Bring in your stuff and get the money.

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That the wonderful Buick Model 10, made by the Buick during the year 1906, will be fully appreciated by the world's motorists.

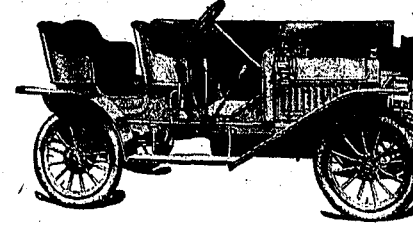
## ANOTHER TWIN FALLS GRAS MEET

At the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Grange, held at the home of Mrs. J. W. ...

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Three-passenger car same as above \$1000.00, f o b factory.

I have a carload comprising an assortment of six Buick machines. Be sure and see them and let me give you a demonstration.

A card brings you a catalogue. Call me over the phone.

# LATENT ENERGY LIES IN BABBLING BROOKS

Economists in All Lines Are Turning to the Small Streams and Harnessing Them for Commercial Purposes—Eastern Farmers Are Beginning to Discover That the Cheapest and Most Reliable Help They Can Get Comes From the Brook Which Furnishes Electric Power for the Operation of All Kinds of Farm Machinery—Wonderful Possibilities Have Been Developed on the Farms and in Small Towns in Eastern States.

In Twin Falls county there is wasted every year, in the form of water and coals, sufficient energy to turn every wheel in the country. This energy will be placed under control and made to serve the farmers. That may be distant, but it is probably closer than most people imagine. There is a popular impression that the development of electric energy is costly. While it is hardly a gift, any farmers have paid more for a ton of work horses than it would cost to install a small dynamo. For pumping water, grinding feed, running fanning mills, churning, sawing, milking machines, separators, etc., the small dynamo is the best thing to handle as electricity. There is sufficient power generated by the small canal at the forks to light every farm in the country. It is only a matter of time before the large amount of power besides cedar draw could be harnessed every half mile and made to furnish large amount of energy. Perrine brook is a sleeping giant. It is only a matter of time before the small canal and draws are capable of development.

In the following article from the pen of Donald Cameron Shaffer, which is the only one of its kind in this country, "No glaring subject, the subject handled in a very interesting manner."

"Waste is being eliminated from the United States—most of it from the face of the earth," said a distinguished man commissioner after an inspection of the great industrial cities of the United States. He pointed to the sky over the middle order city of Gary, Ind., such as seen in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, and other steel cities. He said that the great smokestacks are saved to run great gas turbines which generate electricity to drive the steel mills, to run street railway systems, and to light the buildings and streets. The fact that anthracite coal, formerly burned at the mouth of the mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, is being used to generate electricity is a great saving. The great smokestacks are saved to run great gas turbines which generate electricity to drive the steel mills, to run street railway systems, and to light the buildings and streets. The fact that anthracite coal, formerly burned at the mouth of the mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, is being used to generate electricity is a great saving.

the coal fields of Pennsylvania, at the present rate of production, will last but 92 years. This estimate is figured at the present rate of production, and the demand grows by leaps and bounds every year.

But because of the fact that gas is invisible people do not recognize and appreciate its intrinsic value. Water power may be neglected, but cannot be entirely overlooked. It is abundant, for the water power will always be here so long as gravitation exists and the sun shines. It does not hurt water power to be utilized; after the turbines the water goes just as much of it as there was before. In developing water power we are utilizing the force of gravity—the greatest natural force—which is the most abundant and free of all the earth. Water power is but the energy of the falling water.

America is still too large, too rich in natural resources, and too young in population to harness the most small stream at once; but experiments have already been crystallized into practical applications. The farmer, by harnessing the energy of small water powers, and by the necessity for electrical power increases, the small rivers, streams and brooks will be made to turn countless electrical generators. The energy of the streams, furnish an abundance of heat, and drive the wheels of every industry.

The development of the water power of small streams is just beginning, but the movement is general all through this and foreign countries. Nearly 75 per cent of the 5,737, 272 farms in the United States consist of a small creek or two flowing boldly through the bushy fields and rocky ravines or slings and play-grounds of the disintegrating meadows. Nearly every one of these streams is available for horsepower.

Benefit to Farmers. As the land loses its fertility and the population of the country increases it is necessary to introduce more careful methods of farming. In a number of countries in Europe land is so valuable and carefully cultivated that an acre is made to support a whole family. Land is so precious in Japan that it would be looked upon as criminal waste to use so much of it as few states as we find in this country. The exhaustion of the soil in New England is already a serious proposition. Hundreds of worn-out farms, once worth millions of dollars are abandoned in New York state, though they formerly produced the finest wheat in the country.

The cheapest and best way to revive this unproductive soil is to feed it with the fertilizing matter obtained from the free air by an electrical process, already employed in Sweden and other European countries, where cheap electricity is available. When all the little streams are generating cheap electricity the farmer will have an abundance of the best fertilizer for the raising, and here need be no manure on the land.

The farms are crying for more help, but greater still is the call from the rural districts for more power. With power comes reliable power—the farmer can run more labor-saving machinery and do with fewer hired hands. He can produce and harvest his crops with less cost and greater profits. If farm products are to be kept in reach of the city workman the farmer must have more power and a cheap fertilizer. It was the noisy cat that answered when the world lifted up its voice for more mechanical energy to drive the industrial wheels of the cities. Now it is the whisperer in its silvery, murmuring tones, to do the hard work of the country districts, to enrich the soil, and to take

the place of coal. The streams which are now in musical accompaniment with the Muses of poetry now find in mechanical rhythm to the enchanted pipe of the fair goddess "Electricity." To the ears of the electrical engineer "Pennyson's brook" now sings:

"Engines may come and engines may go, but I give power forever."

And water power is the cheapest as well as the most permanent source of energy in the world.

Wasted Energy. Just as coal energy is the heat of the sun stored for our use, even so is water power heat stored in the sun waiting to be harnessed and used to do the work of man. Every drop of water sucked up by the heat of the sun from the seven seas and carried by the wind-borne clouds, to be deposited in the distant mountains, is just so much stored energy to be used in racing back to the great oceans. Few and scattered are the great waterfalls giving millions of horsepower, but the small and unnumbered with countless streams, big and little, which represent enough energy to do all the farm and industrial work in this country, may be harnessed, and leave enough energy to light every city and town and to furnish heat and light for every building. Enough water runs past St. Louis to turn all the water power of the United States, and it is said, upon excellent engineering authority, that enough water power is still undeveloped in the state of Massachusetts to furnish the average American extensively utilized—to equal the flow of Niagara. The extent of the water power going to waste in this country is almost incalculable. The conservation and intelligence.

It is good that this is so, for we shall need it shortly!

Already the finger of progress points knowingly toward the rivers and streams for future power, and the throbbing, sibilant voice of the steam engine echoes the warning of the engineer that the coal supply is rapidly being exhausted. The people will have to flock to the torrid zone to keep from freezing in the winter, and the wheels of industry will stop unless all the water power is developed and the energy turned into heat and power.

Power Used. "The problems of progressive farming have been solved by the meadow brook," said the New York state engineer, "and the farmer will be able to stand the steady hum of the harvesting machinery. The discouraging, never-ending hard work, which in the past has done more than any one thing to drive the boys from the farm, is no longer a grim necessity now—that the little pasture streams can be harnessed and the energy to do the work of threshing, churning, separating, unloading and pressing the hay, even to milking of the cows and the turning of the harvested grain."

"Electricity has too long been a faithful servant whose labor could only be enjoyed by the residents of the cities and large villages, while the farmer, far removed from the central stations and electric transmission lines, had to do without. Happily, this is no longer true, and the day has arrived when the countryman can partake of the manifold comforts of an electrically lighted home, or watch the mysterious current do the hard work, even as our city relatives, and at considerable less cost."

It speaks well for American invention and industry that the dayman of New England and the agriculturist of the middle west can harness the trout streams flowing through their meadows and pastures just as economically as the multi-millionaire can do the mighty torrents of Niagara, the outlet of Victoria-Nyanza, or the falls of Itasca. The development of large water powers is the greatest economy the industrial world has ever known, and the

ing from the smaller streams is just as great in proportion. There are many reasons, which magnify in importance every year, why the country resident is interested in electric power. Farm help is so very scarce, and the cost of such labor is so exorbitant, that the future of agriculture would be dark, indeed, but for the foreign emigrant and power-driven machinery. The present high price of farm produce is largely due to the fact that the farmers cannot keep pace with the demand, with the soil getting poorer and poorer each season, and the cost of farm labor increasing in alarming proportion every year. Prices for farm products are steadily advancing, notwithstanding that farming, as an industry, has made gigantic strides in the past few years, keeping equal pace with the improvements inaugurated in other occupations. Practical machines have been invented for almost every class of work about the farm, but nearly all this modern machinery requires some form of mechanical energy.

Utilizing Old Mill Dams. A century ago the eastern states were almost entirely covered with virgin forest. Steam power was almost unknown, and to satisfy the demands for lumber, flour and cloth every small creek which offered sufficient natural advantages was harnessed and put to work. The sawmills cluttered night and day, but made little headway against the great forests stretching far to the west. Yearling the army of invading settlers was clearing the land as fast as the axe could lay low the giant trees and fire burn them where they fell. Today the forests have gone forever, and where once the

great trees shaded the leaf-strewn earth, now spread the broad fields of grain and meadow and orchards heavily with growing fruit. Their cruel work done, the axe and the old-fashioned sawmill are idle today because there are no more trees to fall. The flour and grist mills have followed the wheat to the great west. The tiny woolen mills, where the home-grown wool was carded for the farmers' wives and daughters to spin and weave into cloth, have been superseded by the electric-driven power looms located in the cities. But the decaying buildings and the old ponds remain; the former to tell over and again the story of America's wonderful progress and the latter to afford excellent fishing and swimming places for the neighborhood youngsters.

Genus are the old "up-and-down" saws, the crude wood-calling machines, and the heavy millstones, but the water power is still there. With the disappearance of the forests for water power is considerable less, but later-day invention has produced a turbine waterwheel which operates at a saving of 60 per cent over the wooden mill. Even though the dams be isolated, the power can now be changed to electrical energy and transmitted any distance to the farms or villages.

All through the states of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, and in numerous other states in the Union these old mill ponds are being repaired and used to generate electrical power. A large percentage of the small villages now supplied with electricity have re-

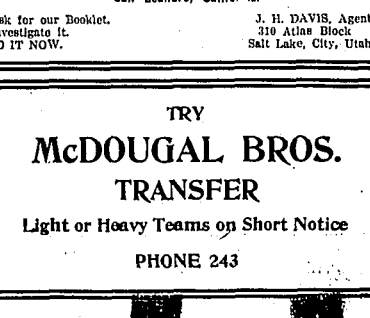
(Continued on Page 5.)

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# LATENT ENERGY LIES IN BABBLING BROOKS

(Continued from Page 7.)

paired old dams and equipped the powerhouse with modern machinery at a trifling cost.

The Countryman's Silent Partner. Through an old settler on the farm of Jared Van Wageningen, Jr., at Lawyerville, N. Y., runs a very little brook, its green banks fringed with corwallis and buttercups. A little dam was a half a mile from the house there is an old mill dam and a decent sawmill, built a century ago. The sawmill is slowly following the forests it helped to deplete so long ago, but the banks of earth about the ancient dam are strengthened every year by the fibrous roots of the giant willows.

"I never heard the splash of the water over the break upon without regretting that so much energy did nothing but make a little noise," said Mr. Van Wageningen. "Five years ago I began to seriously figure out the problem of getting some of this energy to the house, where I could use it. On account of the distance electricity was the only form of energy which could be transmitted. I wanted to construct a municipal plant costing \$100,000 there would be been whole libraries of advice. But a plant of half a dozen horsepower, that must run for a week at a time without any one going near it, and be controlled from a distance, offered problems not solved in books."

**What It Costs.**

This little farm plant, which works so successfully, consists of a nine-inch upright turbine of five horsepower, running with a 15-foot head. The dynamo is a three-horsepower, or four-horsepower machine, will take care of 60 ordinary lights; will drive a milk separator, milk the cows, turn a grindstone, fanning mill, or feed mixer; cut the sewage, or drive a dozen other small machines. Considering the enormous variety of work which this diminutive plant is capable of doing, without any special attention, and the amount it saves, it is the perfection of industrial economy. It is capable of doing the work of three hired men, and will furnish all the comforts of electric heat and light besides at a very insignificant cost for maintenance. Mr. Van Wageningen gave the installation cost something like this: One three-kilowatt dynamo, \$130; one small turbine waterwheel, \$60; one water-wheel governor, \$75; line wire, running about 900 pounds to the half mile, \$65; other incidentals being the cost up to about \$550. The total installation costs less than a hired man for a year.

Ten miles east of the Van Wageningen farm near Howe's Cove, is located the home of Frank Casper. Fifteen years ago Mr. Casper purchased for \$50 a small dynamo and a quantity of electrical fixtures at a sale in Birmingham. He installed the dynamo in his sawmill and wired his own house for electricity. Every night since then this little generator has been producing a continuous current of electricity, with no further attention than an occasional oiling to light the large country home and all the outbuildings. Through the kindness of Mr. Casper a nearby church is also illuminated, and even the streets of the tiny settlement are brightly ablaze with electric lights. The actual cost of this current is practically nothing. The dynamo and turbine paid for themselves more than a dozen years ago. Besides lighting purposes the current is used to drive small motors and to heat the vulcanizer in the garage as well as to charge the storage battery in the automobile.

Twelve miles to the west of the Van Wageningen farm the hamlet of East Worcester, with less than 200 inhabitants, boasts the comforts and conveniences of electricity. An ancient sawmill storage pond has been reconstructed. The old mill was changed into a powerhouse, and today the village has so much cheap electricity that the current is transmitted to Worcester, five miles away, and to Richmondville, seven miles away, and sold to light the streets and homes of the sister villages.

**Mutual Plants.**

In a number of communities where there is abundant water power and the farms are close together the farmers have joined forces and erected a mutual plant, dividing the cost of building and maintenance in proportion to the amount of electricity used. The surplus is easily transmitted and sold to more distant neighbors.

At Little Falls, N. Y., the milking at several dairies is done by electric power operating milking machines. The stables are electric lighted, and small motors do the farm work.

**Novel Power Generators.**

In the great west, where water is very scarce, a number of farmers are utilizing their windmills to generate current for light and power. A storage battery is provided to store away enough electricity to last a day or two in case the wind fails. Noblesville, Ind., a man has constructed a plant which is a combination of both wind and water power. The 14-foot windmill drives a plunger pump which delivers water to a hydraulic accumulator. This water, under constant pressure of 75 pounds, is used to drive a one-half-horsepower turbine waterwheel direct connected to a one-quarter-horsepower dynamo. This plant develops only enough current for household purposes. In the California plains, far from other power sources, even the sun is harnessed to develop electrical power for farm work. Huge reflectors fol-

low the course of the sun and focus the rays on a boiler. The steam is conveyed to a small engine which drives the generator.

The great plantations of South America, the tin farms of the Swiss valley, the tea and cotton fields in India, the ranches of the African continent, as well as the farms in the United States, are beginning to use electricity for agricultural purposes.

The number of central stations in this country supplying villages and cities with electric light is 577. Of this number, 457 exist in towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants; 146 are located in villages of less than 1,000 inhabitants. The total output of these stations is 5,000,000,000 kilowatts a year. Besides these figures 193 towns and villages are supplied with electricity from neighboring plants.

**Practical Returns With New Ideas.**

In the past 60 years a steady stream of country people has poured into the cities; now the pendulum is swinging back and the city people are flocking to the country. The city men and women bring with them their love for city comforts and, fortunately for the development of water power, have not forgotten all their old-time hatred of farm work. Being infused with these new and advanced ideas, the country districts are making progress as never before. Telephone lines are stretching to nearly every farm all over the country. The pasture streams are being harnessed to do the farm work, blooded stock prevails, and crops are cultivated upon scientific principles. It is the young men who are doing these things—the young men with a modern education, their minds rich with the knowledge and enthusiasm of the progressive age.

The former residents of the city grasp and understand new things better and quicker than their country neighbors. Electricity is so common to the urban householder that he gives it no thought when he presses the button for light, heat, or power; but to the majority of the country people the strange properties of electricity are almost as much of a mystery as they were to the priests of Magd in Zoroaster's time.

In one of the little villages in New York state, where electric lights were being installed from a neighboring waterfalls, an elderly woman was badly frightened because the electric light wires passed her house. Her neighbors had talked of the dangers of electricity to such an extent that she was afraid of the insulated wires, which she thought contained all the power of the very lightning. Other residents of the settlement would not have their houses wired until they saw how harmless the lights are in the homes of their friends. As a matter of fact, there is not the slightest danger of being seriously hurt by a 110-volt, or ordinary lighting circuit.

**City Comforts in Country Villages.**

The haven of rest for the farmer seems to be a snug little cottage in some rural village where the taverns and stores are always open, where

the shade is deep and cool in summer, the sun warm and pleasant in fall, and spring and the nights are quiet and balmy. Nine-tenths of the population of such country villages, up to a thousand people, and over, is made up of retired farmers and their families. These residents have money enough to be free from care and they want to enjoy all the comforts of life. Fortunately, these little villages are nearly located in the midst of water, the very nature of resources. The spring water of the hills is confined in a small lake and piped to the village to be distributed at a trifling cost to the various houses and to offer the very best fire protection.

These municipal water systems depend upon gravity for the pressure, and cost nothing to run except for occasional repairs. In nearly every instance the introduction of the water system is followed by sewers, either installed by the village, if it is incorporated, or by individuals. The telephone leading out to the various farms are centered in the villages. The next improvement is to install electric lights. Frequently the electric apparatus is purchased by some individual who places himself with plenty of cheap water power on hand and very little mill work for it to do. Or, in these days of re-inforced concrete, dams are easily and cheaply constructed. Where the fall is only about six feet a dam of the "flow" type is erected, and if the fall is as great as 45 feet the smallest turbines are sufficient. The greater the fall the more power is required for a given horsepower. Once the dam is ready, the generator is installed, direct connected to a modern turbine water-wheel, and the tiny settlement is soon ablaze with electric light and vibrant with electric power.

Good roads, good water, and plenty of cheap electricity for the interurban trolley, the electric lights and the motors, combined with a wealth of pure air and fresh food, make the country an ideal place in which to live. The suburban areas about every city are creeping further and further into the rural districts. Each day the countryman becomes more civilized as he rubs shoulders with his urban neighbor, and the things which once were thought extravagant luxuries for the wealthy city people are now deemed proper necessities to be enjoyed by all.

Such are the marvellous changes brought to the country by electricity in the past 15 years.

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## Twin Falls Hardware Co.

## Cambronne Registered Percheron Stallion

Bred by Chevalier, Imported by Dunham & Fletcher, Wayne, Ill. Foaled April 29, 1904. Jet black with star on forehead. Weight 1800. This horse is stronger in Brilliant blood than any animal ever imported to this country, tracing back to the famous Brilliant on both sire and dam's side. Will make the season at the Farmers Real Estate & Livestock Co's barn, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**NICK SMITH, Owner.**

## I. X. L. RESTAURANT

Jones Building, Main St., Twin Falls.

### Short Orders a Specialty

Meals at all hours.

**CHARLIE HIRANO, Proprietor**

### MOVED TO OUR NEW QUARTERS

CORNER ROGERSON BUILDING.

SOME BARGAINS:

- Lot 15 in block 49 .....\$375.00
- Three lots, nearly an acre, one block from Main Ave. ....\$900.00
- Corner lot, block 14 .....\$700.00
- Lot facing park .....\$1000.00
- Five-room cottage, all modern conveniences \$3000.00. Terms.

## Chamberlain & Chisman

# BOLTON-WILLIAMS ADDITION TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Sale begins Monday, March 22nd, at 8 a. m.

125		Adams Street													
\$150	96	\$175	84	\$175	72	\$220	60	\$200	48	\$225	36	\$225	24	\$225	12
\$150	95	\$175	83	\$175	71	\$220	59	\$200	47	\$225	35	\$225	23	\$225	11
\$150	94	\$175	82	\$175	70	\$220	58	\$200	46	\$225	34	\$225	22	\$225	10
\$150	93	\$175	81	\$175	69	\$220	57	\$200	45	\$225	33	\$225	21	\$225	9
\$150	92	\$175	80	\$175	68	\$220	56	\$200	44	\$225	32	\$225	20	\$225	8
\$150	91	\$175	79	\$175	67	\$220	55	\$200	43	\$225	31	\$225	19	\$225	7
\$160	90	\$185	78	\$185	66	\$212.50	54	\$212.50	42	\$235	30	\$235	18	\$237.50	6
\$160	89	\$185	77	\$185	65	\$212.50	63	\$212.50	41	\$235	29	\$235	17	\$237.50	5
\$160	88	\$185	76	\$185	64	\$212.50	62	\$212.50	40	\$235	28	\$235	16	\$237.50	4
\$160	87	\$185	75	\$185	63	\$212.50	51	\$212.50	39	\$235	27	\$235	15	\$237.50	3
\$160	86	\$185	74	\$185	62	\$212.50	60	\$212.50	38	\$235	26	\$235	14	\$237.50	2
\$175	85	\$200	73	\$200	61	\$225	49	\$225	37	\$250	25	\$250	13	\$250	1

South Boundary.

Harrison Street

1320

South Boundary.

### CITY LIMITS

### SELLING AGENTS

Young & Keel Hill & Taylor Don Bryan Realty Co. Lichty & Babcock Beech & Leonardson Wilcox and Jenkins Twin Falls Realty Co. Stillwell Bros.	Stroud-Sprague Realty Co. Twin Falls Fruit and Land Co. J. B. Whitto & Bro. Woods & Thomas H. B. Clifton & Co. G. B. Storer & Co. Chamberlain & Chisman Farmers Real Estate & Livestock Co. Irrigated Lands Co.	J. E. White Evans & Co. Colorado Realty Co. S. T. Hamilton & Co. F. G. Lousar & Co. Hartel & Co. City Realty Co.
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### TERMS: 10 per cent cash; 5 per cent monthly.

No interest No taxes

## ABSTRACT WITH EACH LOT



# TWIN FALLS, THE PERLERLESS CITY OF THE WEST

Is about 300 miles from any large city.

Will be the largest city in Idaho.

Is located that it will become a city of 50,000 before 10 years pass by.

Is located in the heart of the largest and most productive area of irrigated lands in the entire west.

Agricultural district will in the near future be producing a greater quantity and variety of first-class grains, vegetables and fruits than any other like territory in the United States.

Being located on the Snake river with its great water power being even greater than the water power of Niagara falls of New York state, at no distant day will be the largest manufacturing city in the entire west.

At the present time being the largest city in southern Idaho, is headquarters for all of southern Idaho's enterprises.

New railroad over into Nevada will also make the city of Twin Falls headquarters for all of northern Nevada's enterprises.

With its large mercantile establishments of various kinds, its sound banking and financial institutions and its first class hotels, will forever draw business from all southern Idaho and Northern Nevada towns, in the same manner as Salt Lake City draws business from all Utah towns and cities; therefore "God speed" the numerous towns that are growing up in all directions from Twin Falls, thanks to them for their industry and enterprise, they are contributing daily to our rapid growth and prosperity. May they ever prosper.

**THE GREAT SNAKE RIVER**  
With its scenic and numerous grand and gorgeous waterfalls more grand and beautiful than the Niagara falls of the east, will make the city of Twin Falls the most fashionable, aristocratic resident and resort city west of Chicago. Eastern railroads have their eyes on Twin Falls for a future resort city to which they will run sight-seers and excursionists to by the thousands.

**THE PRESENT AND FUTURE**  
Prospects for making money in Twin Falls are one hundred per cent better than in any city of its size in the United States.  
**REAL ESTATE IS 100 PER CENT**  
Cheaper in Twin Falls than in any other city of its size in the United States, all advantages considered.  
**WITH THE NUMEROUS ADVANTAGES**  
of the city of Twin Falls and surrounding country real estate is certain to increase in value more rapidly in the future than it ever has in the past.

**THE PERSON WHO BUYS**  
Real estate now is the person who will make the easy money.

## WHITE & CALLAHAN'S GOLDEN RULE ADDITION

IS NOW ON THE MARKET.  
HOME SITES on payments of only \$5.00 PER MONTH, only \$1.25 PER WEEK, 10 3/4c PER DAY.

**THE GOLDEN RULE ADDITION**  
Is the Knob-Hill fashionable residence district of the city of Twin Falls.

**THE GOLDEN RULE ADDITION**  
Is inside the city limits of Twin Falls.

**THE GOLDEN RULE ADDITION**  
Is only three blocks from the City Park.

**THE GOLDEN RULE ADDITION**  
Is one short block from the \$50,000 new Lincoln schoolhouse.

**THE GOLDEN RULE ADDITION**  
Is only a few minutes' walk from the Perrine hotel.

**THE GOLDEN RULE ADDITION**  
Consists of a 46-acre tract now being dispersed of in city lots.

**PRICES SO LOW**  
and terms so reasonable that everybody can afford a home site.  
Home Sites for the Bankers.  
Home Sites for the Capitalists.  
Home Sites for the Business Men.  
Home Sites for the Business Women.  
Home Sites for the Speculator.  
Home Sites for the Doctors.  
Home Sites for the Lawyers.  
Home Sites for the Ministers.  
Home Sites for the Retired Farmers.  
Home Sites for the Mechanics.  
Home Sites for the School Teachers.  
Home Sites for the Working Men.  
Home Sites for the Working Women.  
Home Sites for Everybody.  
**BUY A HOME SITE NOW**  
It costs money to wait; prices are constantly going higher; do not put it off longer.

The following Real Estate firms will be pleased to show you this property and quote prices and terms:

- J. E. White
- Hill & Taylor
- Strout-Sprague Realty Co.
- Don, Bryan Realty Co.
- S. T. Hamilton
- Young & Keel
- Beech & Leonardson
- J. B. White & Bro.
- Colorado Realty Co.
- Chamberlain & Chiseman
- Wilson & Jenkins
- Irrigated Lands Co.
- Twin Falls Realty Co.
- G. B. Sierer
- Muegrave & Vinton

**GOLDEN RULE ADDITION HEADQUARTERS J. E. WHITE'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE 139 MAIN AVENUE EAST**

Respectfully submitted, WHITE & CALLAHAN.

J. M. HALE, Pres. and Mgr. O. Z. BURKHEAD, Secy. and Treas.

## Twin Falls North Side Realty Company

The Pioneer Real Estate Firm of the Tract  
JEROME, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO

Relinquishments of Carey Act Lands a Specialty  
Also Residence and Business Lots in Jerome, Idaho

References:  
Boise City National Bank, Boise, Idaho; First National Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho; State Savings Bank, Topeka, Kansas; Jerome State Bank, Jerome, Idaho; First Natl. Bank, Armstrong, Iowa.

Telephone your Meat Orders to us and they will receive Prompt Attention  
**Fresh Meats, Turkeys, Chickens and Oysters**

**INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET**  
Phone 162 John A. Peetz

## Farms for Rent BY WOODS & THOMAS

160, 3/4 miles of Twin Falls. 80, 7 miles of Twin Falls.  
160, 5 miles of Twin Falls. 80, 9 miles of Twin Falls.  
All above are cleared and ready for crop. Will rent for cash or crop rent.

Notice.  
Opening of the Coueur d'Alene reservation to take place soon. For information write the Coueur d'Alene Reservation Co., Lewiston, Idaho.  
See the ROBE LAKE LUMBER Co. for anything in the building material line. Just south of O. B. L.  
Good bargains in land and city investments at the Don Bryan Realty Company. We also do a general livestock-shipping business. Animals bought and sold. Omer Bryan building, Main street, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
AN AUTOMOBILE is for sale for, Twin Falls, Idaho.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WENDELL

CHARTERED WITH A CAPITAL OF \$25,000.

Begins the Erection of a Two-Story Brick Building to Be Used as a Banking House—Settlers Coming in With Effects Every Day.

WENDELL, Idaho, March 22—Miss G. M. Cross made a business trip to Twin Falls last week.  
B. L. Williams of Jerome was a business caller here Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Chandler of Twin Falls were Wendell visitors one day last week.  
B. L. Wann is working with W. H. Sheppard, the contractor.  
Miss Avery arrived from the east Monday to visit her parents, Colonel and Mrs. S. H. Avery.

Jondahl Bros. sign painters, went to Portland, Ore., last week. They will return in a few weeks.  
Chas. Rimer's family arrived from Gooding Friday to make their home in Wendell.  
C. G. Wiler, N. B. Carter, M. J. Boyd, Mr. Boyson and Mr. Welmborg, all of Cedar Falls, Iowa, arrived Wednesday with two cars of household goods. They will locate on ranches south of town.  
Mr. Aldenbach is building a residence on Fourth avenue.  
County Attorney Frank T. Disney was down from Shoshone Friday.  
E. C. Guinan made a business trip to Nevada last week.  
Fred H. Oakes and M. H. Ford of Chicago arrived last week with two cars of household goods, implements, etc., and went at once to their ranches south of town.  
A. C. Culp of Wovocstock, Iowa, was here last week and bought land. He will locate here in the near future.  
John McNeil of Bryn Mawr ranch is putting up a fine bungalow.  
Ira Anderson and Roy Hastings are erecting buildings on their ranches east of town.  
Howard Baker and brother arrived from Chicago Monday to begin work on their ranch.  
Fred Gutten of Gooding was here looking after the interests of the real estate office during his brother's absence.

The Wendell Livery and Transfer Co. is building a large addition to its barn.  
Mr. Canon, vice president of the Gooding State Bank, was a business caller here Friday.  
F. H. Erpolding is erecting a building 50x60 feet on Idaho street. When completed Mr. Erpolding will put in a large line of groceries and dry goods.  
C. H. Andrews is erecting a large two-story brick building on Avenue A. The Masons expect to use the second floor as their lodge room.  
Stearns Thompson and Jones of Pullman, Wash., are building a residence on First avenue.  
Word was received from Washington Thursday that the First State Bank of Wendell had been made the First National bank with a paid up capital of \$25,000. All the stockholders and officers of the bank are interested in land in and around Wendell. They represent 2500 acres of land. Excavation has been begun for the large two-story brick building on Main street which, when completed, will give the bank continuous apartments.  
Thomas Raymond Frazier died at Wendell on Friday morning, March 19, aged four years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, who but a week ago came to Wendell from Montana. A brief funeral service was conducted at the home after which the body was interred in the Wendell cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

## MORMON CONFERENCE

Salt Lake City, April 4, 5 and 6.  
The usual special low round trip rates will be made via the Oregon Short Line. Tickets on sale from all points north of Ogden in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, April 1st to 6th, inclusive; limit, April 15th. See agents for further particulars.  
Reduced rates on household goods from eastern points to Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. For particulars, write to Bixins Household Shipping Co., Box First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.  
WANTED—A young hustling farmer or with team and implements; can clear \$10,000 in five or six years on 80 acres right at once. Proposition open for a short time. Address B. W. Steiner, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
WANTED—Contracts to grub land, either on Twin Falls, North Side or Salmon river projects. First-class work guaranteed. Edgar Hill, Box 576, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Will trade quarter section excellent land, 5 1/2 miles from Jerome, for Twin Falls city property. Write full particulars first letter. Box 176, S. Kaukanna, Wis.  
I make a specialty of collecting bad debts. I have a correspondent in every city and town in the United States. If you have claims you desire collected, call and see me.  
J. H. WISE,  
Room 5, Commercial & Savings Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
10-acre tracts;—good terms. See 540 West 1st.

## THE ELECTRIC MILLS ARE GRINDING

We do a merchant and exchange business in flour and all kinds of ground feeds, also rolled. We will exchange flour or feed for any kind of grain. The quality of our product is the very best and our treatment of flour is first-class. GIVE US A TRIAL.

T. & K. MILLING CO. - Kimberly, Idaho

## 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 TRACK AT THE FOOT OF 12TH ST.

## WE

advance money on grain stored in our warehouse. If you want to wait for the higher market, see us. We store everything. Frost-proof cellar.

## George D. Aiken & Co.

STORAGE COMMISSION FORWARDING  
Warehouse in Block 160, Wall Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

F. F. JOHNSON, President. S. H. MAYS, Vice Pres.

## First National Bank of Twin Falls

J. M. MAXWELL, Cashier  
CAPITAL STOCK \$40,000  
General Banking Business Transacted  
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.  
COR. MAIN ST. AND SHOShONE AVE. TWIN FALLS

### BOUL-INTENDS TO ADVERTISE

#### COMMERCIAL CLUB RAISES THE FUNDS.

Will Co-operate With the Harriman System - School Children Encouraged by Liberal Prizes to Write Letters Boosting the Country.

BUHL, Idaho, March 24.—George E. Harlan is around interviewing the property holders in and around Buhl. George has developed a big bump of acquisitiveness since he was elected county assessor. Whether any spoils mortgage waterer, he asks people how many hogs, goats, cattle, horses, asses and mules they have, and how many acres of land, town lots, houses and fences they have and money, notes, mortgages and many other questions. This is not like George as he used to be. He was never heard of inquiring into other people's business before.

James McMillan, former county assessor, was a Buhl visitor Monday.

Peck was on the sick list threatened with pneumonia, recovered and will soon be able to attend to business again.

A new building is going up on West Main street which will be used for a bakery.

Mrs. C. A. Bently of Twin Falls and W. S. Harris of Buhl were united in marriage in the parlors of the Perrine hotel in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon by Rev. H. W. Parker. The marriage is the outcome of a meeting between Mr. and Mrs. Harris in Boise when both were delegates to the Grand Lodges of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, respectively. Hereafter W. S. will have to make the usual excuses of being down to the club, but he can't blame it on the Bachelors club.

A committee of four, appointed by the Commercial club to appear before the school children and announce the letter writing contest now on between all the school children of southern Idaho, appeared, one in each room, Monday, and discharged the duties imposed upon them. From all that can be learned so far, the children have entered enthusiastically into the contest and, considering the high quality of intelligence of our school children and the unusual ability of our teachers, we are confident of carrying off the first prize. Each member of the committee offered a prize of \$5 in gold to the one who should carry off the first prize, and one of them, thinking to steal a march on the others, promised to give \$25 in silver to the one, if any, who would win the second prize, but his game was discovered and another of the

committee declared that he would do the same. The first party heard of the second party's intention and decided to offer a suitable prize besides the one already offered. Mr. Wheeler should win any of the prizes, but he kept it to himself until he announced it in his room to the children. It is known that he is evidently hoping to have to pay all of the three prizes. If he does, the chances are that he will feel so proud that he will buy a silk hat and never talk to common people again.

St. Patrick's night ball was a grand success. The opera house was crowded, there being many out of town folks present. Of course, the dominant color was green, and it seems to have become so popular that everything painted in town since has been painted that color. Herman Geer started it by painting the Hotel Buhl office with that tint.

W. H. Eldridge, the popular clothier of Twin Falls, has opened a branch clothing house in the north store room of the Buhl hotel.

Mrs. O. Clark Stone, wife of Attorney O. Clark Stone, arrived in Buhl Sunday to join her husband. They are stopping at Hotel Buhl for the present.

William Blitts Wells, special representative of the passenger department of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company of Portland, Ore., was in Buhl Monday, and appeared before the Commercial club Monday night, where he made a talk on the subject of advertising and submitted plans to the club whereby the club and the railroads would work in partnership in advertising the country. The plan met with such favor that \$341 was subscribed at the meeting to defray the expenses of printing the matter to be sent out through the country.

People who have been over the Buhl-Roseworth road recently say that it is like a boulevard; that everyone living along the road has joined hands with the Buhl Commercial club and the West End company in building the road, and turned out to a man and worked on the road.

Harry Coffin, representing Denver, New York and Seattle capitalists, spent several days in and around Buhl last week looking over the country for the purpose of investigating its capability to grow beet raising. He declared it was the best he ever saw for that purpose. He said the splendid drainage for carrying off the waste water made it an ideal sugar beet country. He left Monday for Seattle to report to his people there, after which he will go to Denver and New York to make his reports to those parties. He said his people had \$500,000 to invest in a beet sugar factory and he had no doubt that, after hearing his report, they would select Buhl as the location for the factory. It is reported that the Twin Falls Land & Water company promised to take \$100,000 worth of the stock; the moment the building was commenced.

With a beet sugar factory and a brewery in operation, Buhl will be going some.

C. G. Field of Hamilton, Iowa, was a landseeker in Buhl Thursday.

P. J. Muller of Wendell was a Buhl business visitor Thursday.

Thomas Tague, a pioneer of Idaho, was in Buhl Saturday. He packed and freighted across these sagebrush plains in '53. The present conditions were a complete revelation to him. In the short time he spent here, he told a few incidents of the days when these once thirsty deserts were the home of the wild Indians, jackrabbits and coyotes. He told of one affair with the Indians in which they took his pack-train away from him. After telling of the attack and defense, he said it seemed there were three outlaw and one Indian behind every sagebrush for miles around.

Paul Colom of Pocatello was a Buhl visitor Friday.

Miss Ida C. Jacobsen of Portland, Ore., is a guest of Hotel Buhl.

E. A. Watts of Twin Falls spent a few hours in Buhl Saturday.

B. N. McKinstry was a Twin Falls visitor Monday.

W. H. Thompson of Rock Creek was doing business in Buhl Friday.

G. Uermark of Kansas, Iowa, was among the landseekers on this end of the tract Saturday.

James A. Walker of Rock Creek was among those who visited our busy town last week.

G. Sheaug of Rocky Ford, Colo., was looking over this end of the tract last week for the purpose of investing.

F. P. Weaver was up from Lewis Ferry last week on business.

D. Cameron and W. D. Buckner of Boise registered at Hotel Buhl Saturday.

G. Knaus of Ogden was a business visitor in Buhl Monday.

W. D. Hill and C. E. Mullens of Boise are guests of the Hotel Buhl this week.

Frank Wood of St. Louis is in Buhl on business this week.

Harry Taylor of Idaho Falls spent the time between trains in Buhl last week.

F. C. Atkinson of Rock Creek visited Buhl Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Solander and C. E. Hans of Butte city were guests of Hotel Buhl last week.

D. Strauss of Buffalo, N. Y., was a Buhl business visitor Monday.

J. C. Bacon of Boise spent several days of last week in Buhl, looking over the country with a view to making an investment.

Mrs. W. D. Southworth entertained a party of her old friends at her home on the Tonkawah ranch near Castleford Saturday night and Sunday. Among the favored ones were Miss Mable Moore of Maroon, Miss Bea, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. R. M. Hayes, Earl Knight and A. L. Newton. The guests report having had a fine time. In addition to the evening's

# WANTED



**Muller's CRAVENETTE HATS**

**All of the MEN in the Twin Falls trade**

To inspect our

## SUN AND RAIN PROOF HATS

We Carry the Largest Stock of Hats in Twin Falls.

### STALKER, The Clothier

**THE HATS THAT STAY NEW**  
Correct in every detail



## W. L. GOOD

Dexter in

### General Merchandise, Fruits, Groceries and Confectionery.

A square deal for everybody.  
Give us a trial.

## Hansen, Idaho

## PARKER & MARSHALL

Hardware Furniture  
Deering Harvester  
Goods  
Farm Implements

**PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT**  
**BUHL, IDAHO**

Lincoln plans stand this claim best. - Western Lumber Co. Ltd.

# MEYER & COMPANY

## BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY THAT WE ARE NOW READY TO SHOW OUR SPRING STYLES IN MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL, DRY GOODS, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS; IN FACT, EVERYTHING CARRIED IN AN UP-TO-DATE DEPARTMENT STORE.

### Dry Goods and Ladies' Department

All the very newest patterns and fabrics in woolen and wash goods, table linens, toweling, bedding; in fact, everything carried in an up-to-date department store.

**Ladies' Suits, Skirts and Waists**  
The very latest creations of the season; a call will convince.

**Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoe Department**  
One of the largest in the state of Idaho.

**Notions and Trimmings**  
This department is complete and will be kept up with all that is new and up-to-date.



Courtesy of Kuppenheimer Chicago

### Men's and Young Men's Department

We are showing all the latest models and weaves of the season.  
Patent and permanent crease in trousers; no pressing necessary.

### Children's Department

Full brim of the very latest effects; a department in itself.

### Furnishings and Hat Department

Wilson Bros. of Chicago entire line of furnishings. Stetson and Roelofs up to the minute hats.

### Shoe Department

The very latest styles and shades in the famous "Packard Specials"—Exclusive Agents.  
Oxblood, Tan, Sand Tan, Patent and Gun Metal Calf.  
Boys' and Children's shoes we make a specialty of.



**Meyer & Co.**  
BIG DEPT. STORE  
ROGERSON BLOCK.