

BAD MAIL SERVICE MUST BE IMPROVED

TWIN FALLS IS MOVING TO SECURE RELIEF. Wants Two Mails per Day Ordered by Washington Authorities...

The Twin Falls poor mail service over the railroad during the last month has been the subject of general business so extremely hazardous...

The cause is said to be a determination by the railroad management to maintain a fast mail train between Green River and Portland...

Secretary J. T. Stolz of the Commercial club, therefore, began, this week to shower letters of protest where he hopes will have a salutary effect on both the railway and postoffice officials.

Receipts of the postoffice here do about \$20,000 per year. It is serving upward of 17,000 people, and every body declares any railway system is a great injustice which brings and takes mail out of so large a community but once a day.

THE TWIN FALLS TRACT.

The Twin Falls Tract, it is the best I've traveled "east" and journeyed west. I've wandered north and southward, too. Twin Falls for me, I'm telling you.

The Twin Falls Tract will famous be. Thousands of orchards here you'll see.

Twenty-five acres of potatoes on the farm of Ora Duthio near Troy made a yield of 150 bushels to the acre...

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR TWIN FALLS

DISTRICT VOTED \$40,000 BONDS FOR IT MONDAY. But a Small Minority of Opposition Appeared at the Polls...

The election held last Monday in Twin Falls Independent school district, to authorize the issue of \$40,000 bonds with which to erect a high school building, resulted in 98 yeas and 6 nays.

The school trustees will therefore formally declare the question carried, proceed to sell the bonds, and as quickly as possible have plans drawn for a building of quite pretensions size and worth.

EVENING OF HIGH-GRADE MUSIC.

Lecture Course's First Attraction. The Central Grand Concert Company, under the auspices of the Lecture course, authorized Twin Falls an opportunity to make a night of bearing an exceedingly classical program...

Miss Adams' work on the violinello showed her, too, as a skillful artist. Her playing of the violinello was really a masterpiece.

Most all seats in the Dickel school auditorium were occupied and auditors seemed to be enjoying the lecture. The evening's entertainment was truly a high-class entertainment.

DELLA PRINGLE COMING.

Charming Comedienne Will Be Seen in Twin Falls. One of the really good attractions booked by Manager Loomis is the famous Della Pringle...

The Pringle name stands for all that is good, pure and wholesome in the theatrical field. Miss Pringle is personally direct and attends to every detail in connection with her famous company...

Watering an Express Company. A telegram from New York says the Wells Fargo Express Company is being reorganized and its capitalization increased from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

FALLS FORTY FEET FROM LIGHT POLE

TWIN FALLS LINEMAN GETS FEARFUL SHAKE-UP. One Leg is Broken in Two Places and the Right Arm in One Place...

J. E. Sutton is a patient in the Twin Falls hospital, suffering from a fearful shock received last Saturday morning by striking the ground at the end of a forty-foot fall from an electric light pole cross-arm.

The report first circulated Saturday forenoon was that "Sully" had been fatally injured internally, but his leg was broken from a cross-arm.

AN INVITATION TO CHICAGO.

Latch String of H. L. Hollister is Out for Westerners. H. L. Hollister, on the eleven floor of the new building 295 La Salle street, Chicago, invites people of Southern Idaho and California...

The seven tracts embracing nearly 100,000 acres in this valley, whose development is due to the enterprise of the Kahn Brothers, will be clearly shown, together with all the towns, railroads, canals, power plants, transmission lines and irrigating works.

WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUB.

- Program of Concert Wednesday Evening, Nov. 3. William Tell—Overture... Rosini. Miss Bell and Mrs. A. Gilbert. The Discontented Duckling... Jossie Gaynor. Mrs. Fred File. The Sugar Dill... Jossie Gaynor. Miss Olive Terrine. Dying Foot... Miss Bell. I Love the Old Old Best... Jossie Gaynor. Misses G. White, Malone, F. Alphon Horn... G. Schirmer. My Dear General... Jossie Gaynor. Vocal Selections... Jossie Gaynor. Miss Ross. The Songs of Jossie Gaynor... Mrs. Buckler. Music Box—Piano Trio... J. Leblanc. Mr. William Peck, Miss Barrow, Mrs. A. Gilbert.

GOLD MEDAL FOR PERRINE.

I. B. Perrine received a gold medal individual award on his prairie display from the state fair...

COUNTY'S CHANCE TO OWN POWER

CLEAR LAKES SITE IS OFFERED PEOPLE TO OPERATE. Proposition Involving Development of Co-operative Lighting, Power and Transportation Systems is Presented to the Twin Falls County Public.

At a meeting held in K. P. hall last Sunday afternoon by some twenty citizens the first move was made toward ownership by Twin Falls county of an electric light and power plant and construction, ownership and operation of electric railways, streetcar and trolley lines.

In explanation it was stated that some time since several businessmen of the county filed on a power site at Clear Lakes, expecting at the time to turn same over to Twin Falls county, who in return would express a willingness to assume management and development of the same for commercial uses.

The speakers declared that Twin Falls is filling with many Democrats from other states, and expressed belief that, if enough of these gentlemen could be secured, the Democratic party a majority, it can become an important and a winning factor in this part of the state.

TWIN FALLS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Large Potato Displayed There Attracts Attention. A copy of the Fairmont (W. Va.) Times has reached in a News with the "compliments of G. C. McAllister" and containing the following: "One of the largest Irish potatoes ever seen in this section of the West was brought yesterday by Mr. James Lloyd. The potato weighed three pounds. It was ten inches long and five inches wide and was very regular, smooth and flawless. The big fellow was raised at Twin Falls, Idaho, and was brought here by Mrs. Minnie Lloyd McAllister."

AN UNFORTUNATE JUMP.

Traveling Man is Seriously Injured in Striking Ground. J. L. Sullivan was severely injured last Sunday when he ran into the First Falls from Jerome by stage, and has been confined at the hospital while recuperating, all week.

believe it can be developed, and further electric power for light purposes not only for the cities of Twin Falls, but the county of Twin Falls, and furnish power to be used in connection with the street railway electric line. "Respectfully submitted, W. P. GUTHRIE, THOMAS COSTELLO, W. O. MILLNER."

DEMOCRATS MEET IN TWIN FALLS

ORGANIZED A PARTY CLUB LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. Leaders Declared that Opportunities May Be Good in the Future and Preparations Were Made for Taking Advantage Thereof.

The democratic forces of Twin Falls county rallied to "the call to arms" again last Saturday evening, after enjoying a love feast, concluded there are possible chances of success at the polls in the remote future, and began preparations for taking advantage of whatever opportunities may occur.

The speakers declared that Twin Falls is filling with many Democrats from other states, and expressed belief that, if enough of these gentlemen could be secured, the Democratic party a majority, it can become an important and a winning factor in this part of the state.

ARRIVE FROM WASHINGTON AND GET BUSY AT ONCE.

Arthur L. Swin and George H. Aldrich arrived in Twin Falls a week ago last Wednesday early in the morning driven two autos through from Lynden, Wash., bringing their wives and families, and determined to locate in this Idaho town.

These gentlemen were not, however, making the Idaho plan, because they had decided to locate in Twin Falls permanently.

"Doctors leave Lynden. The Swin in the Idaho at this week for their new home in the sagebrush metropolis, Twin Falls, Idaho. They say communities never appreciate the work done until the citizen is dead or is moved away. Unfortunately the saying is too often true. Arthur L. Swin and George H. Aldrich will leave Lynden for Twin Falls, where they will engage in a similar business to the one they have been conducting here—farming, selling and improving real estate.

"We are sorry we have neglected until they are leaving to say our opinions on the matter to our Idaho boosters. Do not get the word confused with 'boomers,' for they never were, nor never will be, 'boomers.' The Swin and Aldrich would have the Nookneck valley in a richer section for their having been here. They have made money here, but they have not made it in Idaho, and they and industries that neither they nor anyone else can take from Lynden.

"The Tribune is not going to be bought for a few dollars, and we will gamble that we will win. The Swin and Aldrich would never have seen the Twin Falls town that is going to become a city. "Arthur Swin grew up in Whatcom county, got his schooling here, married his wife here, and his children were born here. His home was made here by seeing first and then taking advantage of the wonderful possibilities of the country. He has seen his children grow up here, and his wife, who came here from Minnesota about five years ago, has always taken an interest in school and municipal affairs. Both are always to be found on the side of progress. They never were known to 'give.' They are square men."

PANAMA CANAL IS HALF DUG.

A dispatch from Washington says: Half the excavation which the American engineers contracted to make necessary when they undertook the completion of the Panama canal after the purchase of the French interests is completed, according to the canal commission. The excavations made by the Americans to the end of September aggregated 37,500,000 cubic yards, and more than one third of the half estimated to complete the work. Based on the record of operations of steam shovels and dredges, an additional mark was reached early in October.

You

Farmer Mr. Dairyman Breeder

The Money is in SPECIALS!

Make your Investment Return Every DOLLAR there is in it

LEARN HOW FROM THE
PEOPLE THAT HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE!

Twin Falls News	\$2.00 per year
Hoard's Dairyman	1.00 " "
Breeder's Gazette	1.75 " "

All for \$4.75

All to you for \$3.15 per year in advance. No subscription for less than ONE YEAR.

"Short-horn Cattle"--Sanders. Retails at \$2.00.
 "The Horse Book"--Johnstone. Retails at \$2.00, postpaid.
 "Cattle Breeding"--Warfield. Retails at \$2.00.

"Farm Buildings" Retails at \$2.00.
 "The Farm Dairy"--Gurler. Retails at \$1, postpaid.
 "Sheep Farming in America"--Wing. Retails at \$1.00.

TWIN FALLS NEWS PUB. CO. . Twin Falls, Idaho

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Twin Falls, Ida., July 19, 1909. The board convened this day as a board of equalization, this being the time prescribed by statute for the convening as such.

W. Jones, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 20-10-17, raised from \$15 to \$20 per acre. A. C. Boone, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 20-10-17, raised from \$15 to \$20 per acre.

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Twin Falls, Ida., July 20, 1909. The board convened this day pursuant to adjournment, as a board of equalization, for the further consideration of equalization matters.

Twin Falls, Ida., July 21, 1909. The board convened this day pursuant to adjournment of yesterday, for the consideration of regular business.

Twin Falls, Ida., Oct. 13, 1909. The board convened as by statute provided upon this the second Monday in September, for the purpose of ascertaining and fixing the levy necessary to be made upon each one hundred dollars of the taxable value of the county for the year 1909.

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INSURING FRUIT CROPS. Growers are taking precautions against frost damage. Payette and Boise valleys will be protected against late frost next spring by the latest devices known to the trade.

At Idaho, N. Y., the United States department of agriculture is arranging to give a series of moving picture demonstrations of how to conduct a poultry farm.

Too many farmers feed their brood sows any old grain or other feed that is knocking around, or that has been refused by other animals, and then they wonder why they fail to raise good pigs.

CHICKENS IN MOVING PICTURES. Films Taken of Practical on Breeding Farm. At Idaho, N. Y., the United States department of agriculture is arranging to give a series of moving picture demonstrations of how to conduct a poultry farm.

Officials at the college said today that during the past week L. S. Williams of Washington had been taking several thousand feet of films at the poultry farm, and that if the experiment was a success he would return to get a complete pictorial account of the work that is being done there.

It is believed that they will be of special educational value at county and state fairs.

C. O. MEIGS SANDWICH HAY PRESSES. If you are in need of a press that does the work and earns you money, come in and see the SANDWICH. HOOSIER DRILLS THE BEST THAT ARE MADE. STUDEBAKER Wagons, Buggies and Mountain Hacks. Nothing but the Best.

PEACOCK Rock Springs Coal. Put in Your Winter Coal NOW! \$8.75 Per Ton Delivered. FILER COAL CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. Lump, Nut and Slack, also Anthracite and Smelting Coals. Yard 138 Fourth Ave. S. Phone No. 4.

Haying and Harvesting Time. Do You Want? A mounted Grindstone, Hay Carrier or Jackson Fork, Sythe or Snath, Manila Rope, Wire Cable, Forks, Blocks and Pulleys.

BIG-FRUIT RAISER SEEKS MORE LAND

LIKES TWIN FALLS SO WELL THAT OTHERS TAKE NOTICE.

Great Strawberry Grower of Nation Already Has Large Holdings and Yet is Buying Additional Acres for Horticulture.

Frank Beatty of Beatty & Babcock of Three Rivers, Mich., has been spending this week investigating the Twin Falls section, with a view to acquiring additional fruit land. He is one of the most ardent believers in the future of the fruit industry of the state, and especially is enthusiastic over its fruit growing possibilities. Having come into the region as an investor several years ago, he has been to have altogether approximately \$5,000 in Twin Falls county fruit land.

That he is looking for more has grown grassed the other investors who are buying with the expectation that fruit culture is going to form one of the district's greatest sources of wealth.

Mr. Beatty's firm is said to be one of the greatest producers of strawberries in the United States, and his affiliation with a fruit growing firm of such magnitude, and his ambition for possession of even greater holdings hereabout than he already has, give color to the possibility that he is a little more than satisfied on the fruit question than some of the other land owners who contemplate the county merely from the standpoint of general farming and sheep and cattle feeding.

Mr. Beatty is said to have discussed the subject with some of the local investors, and intends setting all the land he can secure to fruit at the earliest possible time.

AGRICULTURE IN CANAL ZONE.

Government Preparing to Utilize Much Acreage There.

The Panama canal zone will be made to blossom as the rose, if plans now under consideration are realized. It is the belief of government experts that the problems of the rainy season can be solved, and that by the time the canal is completed the strip ten miles long and forty miles wide, owned by the United States, will be productive and practically self-sufficient.

At the instance of the Isthmian canal commission the department of agriculture has sent experts from the bureau of soils and the bureau of plant industry to study agricultural conditions on the isthmus. Officials of the department say there is no reason why the population of the isthmus, numbering 1,000,000 persons, should not raise practically all of the provisions needed there, instead of having to import them from the United States.

The experts believe many varieties of grain can be grown, including corn and durum wheat. While peach, apple, cherry and other fruits will not thrive in that climate, there is an abundant variety of tropical fruits which can be grown, including the Mexican papaya, figs, oranges, banana, pineapples, etc.

The population has devoted almost its entire attention to the digging of the canal, and has neglected agriculture. Although the isthmian canal commission has since 1905 been conducting experiment stations at Ancon, Colon, and other points, the isthmus, and has met with marked success. Some of the experiments in growing the products of the temperate climate are promising.

GOV. GOODING'S FINE SHEEP.

Has More Thoroughbred Cotswolds Than Any Other Man.

Nampa Leader-Herald: Ex-Governor Frank R. Gooding, of Gooding, has a Nampa Woolgrowers' association tendering a shipment of thoroughbred Cotswold sheep he had just purchased of John Rawlings, of Forest, Ontario, Canada. There were eighty and in the purchase, which Mr. Rawlings had had on exhibition at the Seattle fair, where they took nine first prizes; eight seconds; four thirds; three fourths; and one fifth. They also took three diplomas; two silver medals; one silver cup, and two championship ribbons. The same flock was on exhibition at Toronto, Canada, before being taken to Seattle, and won nine out of a possible ten first; six seconds; three thirds; one fourth; two silver medals; two diplomas, and one silver cup. Among the lot is a 2-year-old ram weighing 125 pounds; a yearling ram weighing 100 pounds; and a last spring lamb weighing 45 pounds. In the purchase of this flock Mr. Gooding has the finest lot of Cotswold sheep ever exported from the Rawlings flock during the past year. Mr. Rawlings has been in the business of breeding thoroughbred Cotswolds. These sheep were especially selected for the Seattle fair and in competition with the flock of seven other exhibitors won more than half of all the premiums offered, taking two premiums in every section.

Gov. Gooding has taken intelligent, energetic interest in building up the sheep industry in Idaho, and has spent no other time nor money to acquire the best. He had at the present time the largest flock of thoroughbred Cotswold sheep in America, and also the largest flock of thoroughbred Lincoln in America.

A modern greenhouse of capacity to supply the market in the "Cochon" Alaska with cut flowers and pot-house plants has been erected at Mullan by some English florists.

Draft horses are selling as high as \$500 on the Nezperce prairie, and grades of horses are in high demand.

DRAFT HORSES ARRIVE AT HANSEN

MANY WILL BROWSE ON PASTURES THERE.

Notes of Social, Industrial and Personal Activity in the Growing Community to the East of Twin Falls City.

HANSEN, Oct. 20.—The Methodist and Christian churches of Hansen are making preparations for building new churches this fall.

Mr. Nick Smith arrived the first of the week from Missouri with two carloads of draft horses which he will pasture on the Sampson ranch, one mile east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rutledge of Arden City were here visiting Friday with Mrs. L. M. Gooding.

Mrs. Evelyn Gally returned Sunday from Seattle, where she has been visiting her mother.

Mr. W. N. Rose shipped several carloads of lumber to Murtaugh this week.

Mr. C. E. Edwards has been ill for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Pearson bought the store building from W. N. Rose.

Mr. R. A. Ambrose, living two miles south of Hansen on the Rock Creek road, has leased the ranch of Mr. J. Foster, near Twin Falls, and will take possession some time soon, this fall.

The Methodist Aid society met last week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Calkins, and will hold their next meeting, which will take place Nov. 11, with Mrs. J. W. Calkins as hostess.

Mr. S. T. Hamilton of Twin Falls was a Hansen business caller last Friday.

John Hansen and daughter Ruth of Rock Creek, spent the past week attending the Cassia county fair at Albion.

Mr. G. Roberts purchased a Hansen residence lot in the west part of town, Thursday.

The carpenters arrived last week and are making rapid progress on the new Hansen school building.

Mr. Charles Hedrick and Mrs. Nick Smith and children of Twin Falls were callers in Hansen Saturday.

Mrs. E. Nichols of Twin Falls, formerly a merchant at Hansen, has sold his store and will soon leave for Nez Perce county, where he will spend the winter and spring at his ranch here in the spring.

Mr. J. B. Smith of Boise loaded two cars of oats Tuesday for which he paid \$1,000. The oats will be shipped to the state capital.

Mrs. F. M. Towne and daughter Fern, called on Mrs. Waters last Tuesday.

Foreman N. D. Brookhart of the depot crew spent Saturday in Pocatello, returning to Hansen Sunday evening.

Mr. B. E. Rose is baling hay this week south of Twin Falls, and during her husband's absence, Mrs. Rose is staying at the county seat.

Mr. J. P. Hinton was a Twin Falls visitor Sunday.

The Weeter Lumber Company added two cars of lumber this week.

Mr. E. C. Galt's little son has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jerome spent Monday in Twin Falls.

Mr. Carl Canine was a guest at the Towne home Monday.

Mesdames F. M. Towne and G. W. Crator, Misses Laura Nixon and Fern Towne, and Messrs. Dakouts and Rosa Holman, were lighters, Sunday, along the Snake river.

Mr. S. P. Newman of Shoshone and Dr. Bettie of Boise, while on their way to Twin Falls, Sunday, had the misfortune of a breakdown with their auto, and remained at Hansen Thursday, until repairs could be made at Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snow, Miss Kate Snow, Mr. Clifford Roberts and Mrs. S. Adams and daughter spent Sunday at Shoshone.

Mr. J. E. Steinhorn took dinner, Monday, at the home of F. M. Towne. Mr. Peter Link's home, one mile south of town, caught fire on October 20, just one week after the burning of the Batto home. The flames were soon extinguished and little damage done. Mr. and Mrs. Batto were in the house at the time and it seemed a narrow escape from experiencing another fire such a short time after the burning of their own home.

Mr. Arthur Towne and wife were charivariated last Friday evening. The serenaders were invited in and treated to cigars and candy, and entertained with several plays, after which they congratulated the happy couple and departed.

NORTH SIDER "CLEARS" WELL.

Says He Has Enjoyed Very Prosperous Eighteen Months.

H. A. Benning, one of the prosperous farmers on the North Side, and who resides near Jerome, spent the last days of last week in Twin Falls, while on his way to a bit of recreation, after a most active season.

"I think Twin Falls region," he said, "is the best one of the best there is anywhere in the country for agricultural operations. We have had some handicaps. It is true, but during the sixteen months since I began operations I have cleared up my eighty acres of sagebrush, and now have \$3,500 cash to the good from the crops I have raised, and besides these I have a fine stock of sheep and a few other subsequent seasons."

Mr. Benning was accompanied to the South Side by Mrs. Benning, and Mrs. Alice Benning of City, who also likes the country.

FARMS OF NATION YIELD ENORMOUSLY

AGGREGATE IS OVER SEVEN THOUSAND MILLIONS.

Bone and Sine of the United States is Largely Going to Be in the Land That is Producing the Real Wealth of the People.

As vast as are the productions of the farms and orchards, says the New Orleans Item, the operations of the corporations and the traffic of the railroads, all sink into insignificance in comparison with the enormous totals of the present. The greatest of the new wealth produced by the farmers during the year 1928 are almost unbelievable, yet the agricultural department of the government has issued vouchers for their truthfulness, and it is announced that the production for 1929 will be even greater, in fact, much greater.

The farms turned out in dry products alone last year nearly \$800,000,000. He has worked for him to such an extent that eggs and potatoes were worth as much as the cotton crop or the hay crop or the wheat crop. He raised corn meal to the value of \$1,615,000,000. With such figures to enlighten us, we are prepared to learn that the farm products of the crop year of 1928 totaled the tremendous amount of \$7,778,000,000. As the crops of the current year are said to be almost universally larger than the year before, it 1929 should prove to be fully eight billions of dollars.

With such enormous productions by the farmers of the country there is no reason to fear that our farms will not always be able to feed and clothe the people. Our present agricultural productions at present, they can be enormously increased, as our farming methods are still wasteful, and millions of acres of fine farming land are yet unimproved. Intensified farming will in time vastly increase the production per acre of all staple crops.

Despite the tendency of the population to gravitate toward the cities, the farmer still remains the main producer of the national wealth, and will continue to hold that position. With the better improvement of our transportation systems and the extension of suburban communication, the life on the farm will become less isolated, and, therefore, more profitable.

Owing to the great diversity of our climate and the many staple articles that our soil can be made to produce there is no such danger of agricultural disaster which other countries are periodically compelled to face. While our soil can produce many occasional fall there is little chance that all will fall at the same time, hence we have less to fear from crop failures than other countries. Our vast production of foodstuffs, moreover, makes us practically independent of the outside world. We always have a surplus of necessities to sell to others, but we never need other than luxuries from our neighbors.

CARE OF HORSES' TEETH.

Importance Attached to This Phase of Colt's Development.

"Operations on their teeth to prevent interference in young horses may appear very ludicrous to some persons," says Prof. W. R. Gilbert of the Canadian experiment stations, "but common sense and practice are convincing that it is a proper course. Young horses fully developed show signs of fatigue and weakness after a journey and later in the day they grab the quarter of the fore foot with the toe of the hind foot and over-reach."

"In such cases the ordinary practitioner would treat locally, possibly advise different shoes, order tonic balls or condition powders and a few days rest. But they would benefit scarcely and give temporary relief. Now supposing there were irregularities of the teeth, as is usual with all young horses, the first treatment should be to get them into perfect order, so as to promote mastication and good digestion to enable proper assimilation of the nutritive qualities of the food and the consequent increased strength and condition and remove the original cause of the weakness."

"It may seem equally absurd to some of my readers to assert that operating on the teeth will prevent pulling and other vices, but that this is so is proved by the following incident: A pony that I know of, one that no one had been able to drive with ease, although various bits and contrivances had been tried, for the above reason changed hands. The previous owner had had the teeth operated on in this instance with decided result, the removal of which caused an instantaneous cure. The pony was then taken in a plain harness and driven about by the new owner, an elderly man, who so appreciated the animal's quickness and docility that no amount of money would have parted them."

Whitman Again Defeats Idaho.

For the second time in succession, Whitman college of Walla Walla defeated the University of Idaho by a score of 20 to 6, before 2,000 people, at Moscow last Saturday. Captain Forbes of Whitman executed wonderful feats of punting, kicking, throwing and punting ground. No more successful team work ever was witnessed on Idaho's field than was exhibited by Whitman, say the telegraph reports.

Butter Packages Must Be Full Weight. State Food Inspector James H. Wallis is complete on the trail of all butter manufacturers who fail to include a full pound in packages, as the law requires. The Jensen Creamery near Burley was the first to be cited for repackaging last week for misbranding the weight, and the inspector announced from his office in Boise that he will enter the law strictly on everybody the same.

DEMORALIZED CATTLE MARKET.

Shrewd Traders Are Warning Danger Signals to Feeders.

A telegram from Chicago says: "The oldest stock yards habitually cannot recall an October trade in cattle as demoralized as the present. East of the Missouri river a large number of wealthy steers have gone into feed lots for the purpose of making quick returns. Gains have been rapid and many of these cattle are now pressing on the market. Liquidation to get away from a feed bill means an excessive supply of one kind of beef and the danger of an unsatisfactory market can be best averted by letting a part of the supply lay over into January or February."

"Habitual supply for the next thirty days wears no suggestion of excess, but a scramble to market the thousands of steers, that have gone on feed during the past three months, between Nov. 2 and Jan. 1 means frequent repetitions of such unsatisfactory trade as was witnessed at the market last week when neither buyer nor seller had a lucid idea of intrinsic values and salesmen, anxious to get their consignments over the scales, were frequently at the necessity of making sacrifices on absolutely valueless."

PAID HOMAGE TO PIG.

None Able, However, to Property Garve Suckling.

At Chicago recently, six hundred American packers paid homage to the American pig at the Hotel LaSalle. For three days, in the conventions of the American Meat Packers' Association, they held their period of one year, and they ate their fill of him at a banquet designed to show the pig at his best.

But when it came to carving the 215 luscious little suckling pigs the banquet committee had ordered, the 600 American packers failed gloriously. Out of all the assemblings of men who had made fortunes out of the hog, less than half a score could cut one up for table consumption.

South Prairie, the missing precinct in Blaine county that decided the local option election, gave only a majority of 10 votes for the drys and the wets carried the county by 13 votes.

IDAHO STATE NEWS

The Skyline group of claims in the Pierce district, have been bonded to Tacoma capitalists for \$50,000.

An independent telephone company has commenced operations in Pocatello by offering free service for a month.

About fifty miners at Blaine, in the Coeur d'Alene, are attending a night school, where instruction is given in the common branches.

The street cars of the Sandpoint Interurban line will be running to Kootenai in another month. The rails are laid now as far as Boundary.

Coeur d'Alene is to have a street railway in the near future. The Spokane and Inland will install the service and will shortly apply for a franchise for that purpose.

The Hercules Mining Company, whose mill in the Coeur d'Alones was recently burned, has leased the Tiger mill at Burke for the period of one year, and will furnish its own power.

Sixty cartons of sheep were shipped out of Emmett in one day last week, being an assignment of 15,000 spring lambs purchased from Van Dusen Brothers and sent to Chicago.

The sale of milk in Idaho after May 1, 1931, shall be prohibited except in bottles, and the bottles having a pre-erected closure before bottling. This is a recent ruling of the state board of health.

The best sugar growers in the vicinity of Harley have ordered four cars a day for the next thirty-five days to haul their product to the factory. The yield of that district is placed at 5,600,000 pounds.

The Milwaukee-railway has just work on the construction of steel bridges in Shoshone county, to replace wooden trestles now in use. The structures are all about 300 feet high and from 500 to 600 feet long. Shipments of potatoes, this year from Idaho Falls will aggregate 2,000 to 800 cars, in addition to those consumed locally, and the crop is said to be the best ever raised in the state. Shipments of potatoes from this year produced in that section of the state, averaging in yield about 200 sacks per acre.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Blaine county, the Southern Idaho Reclamation Company, composed of Seattle capitalists, having for its object the irrigation of a large tract of land in that part of the state. James Armstrong and S. G. Yorkes of Mountshome are the local representatives of the corporation, which starts with a paid up capital of \$1,500,000.

Fresh, homemade bread every day at the Twin Falls Grocery. Second door from postoffice.

WANTED—Woman to do housework one or two days each week. Box 271, Twin Falls.

I can tan your hide and fix your boots. Cow and horse hides made into robes and coats. Send for list. Cecil H. Hopf, St. Anthony, Idaho.

Farm Loans. Money at lowest rates. K. Packard, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Two young Jersey bulls coming two, eligible to register. Enquire of Andy Hanson, or F. Leo Johnson, Murtaugh.

EVEN THE CHILD

likes to light Grandpa's pipe when he is smoking one of our famous brands of Tobacco. It has such a sweet fragrance that the young nostrils are pleasantly assailed by it. We keep only the best Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes and other Smokers' articles, including Meerschaum and Briar Pipes, and Cigar Holders, Cigar Cases, etc.

"The Lobby," "The Liberal," MACAULEY & COMPANY, Main Avenue, Twin Falls

MACAULEY & COMPANY, Twin Falls

Twin Falls News

"THE" Paper of Twin Falls County



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TWIN FALLS NEWS

Official paper of Twin Falls County.

George E. Fraser, Editor.

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

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THE LOCAL PUBLIC UTILITIES.

The citizens of Twin Falls county have an opportunity at this time to engage in the development of water power, the operation of electric lighting and transportation lines, and to otherwise assume the functions of paternal government in its enlarged phases; but a grave question is involved as to the wisdom of the people assuming any such undertakings at this time.

In some quarters of the county the proposition of the owners of the water power is not accepted as exactly what the taxpayers of the Twin Falls tract should engage in just now when taxes are already quite as high as good business judgment dictates.

It is not definitely proven, furthermore, that the development of a water power, and the operation of electric lighting and power plants, the construction of electric lines and the operation of electric railroads throughout the county, could possibly become remunerative to the owners at this particular young age of the county.

In the meantime, the News suggests that it requires about \$20,000 per mile to lay electric railroads, after the development of the power shall have been effected, and that to wiring dividends out of electric railroads has already completely baffled many of the shrewdest financiers of the thickly settled sections of the eastern and middle states who put their capital into these enterprises.

However, the subject will afford a large question for the people to talk about, and speculate upon. It follows large wheat crops, big yields of spuds, tall alfalfa, and gigantic oats, all of which have been verbally threshed out almost to the limit as valuably as the separators have been turning the grain into the hoppers for several weeks.

LET EVERYONE DO HIS SHARE. The citizens of Twin Falls are to be congratulated on possessing several gentlemen who have, from the beginning of the city's history, assumed the burden of responsibility for performing public work necessary to be done at times when the general public was apathetic.

time that it is scarcely fair to these public-spirited individuals, who give of their time, their brains, their money, for the good of the entire community, first for one project and then for another, without a more generous co-operation than was loaned, for instance, in the election last Monday afternoon, when it was necessary to have the public endorse the school bond issue.

The News had followed that movement from its inception, some three months since, at which time there was a demonstrated need for more school accommodations than were available. Here was a public need, which went home to the hearthside of every man and woman of family in the entire city.

Notwithstanding this request, however, scarcely a corporator's guard of the people—many of whose children were suffering at the time for lack of adequate school facilities—failed to spend that one single evening in attending that assembling.

Supposing these gentlemen had then and there dropped the subject, and remarked mentally, "It the people do not care for it, we will not proceed."

Twin Falls would not today be preparing for the erection of an much-needed high school.

A little later, when time for the voting of the bonds arrived, the public was conspicuous by its absence from the voting places, and those gentlemen were required to give yet more of their time to the rallying of the voters, in order that the program of adequate schools might be finally culminated as had been planned. It was unfair to these gentlemen; and while the excuses of the apathetic citizenship may be that the gentlemen who have been performing those various functions, merely for the thanks, are honest, competent and able to carry such matters through, it is an illustration of great lack of appreciation of these men's efforts which should not be repeated in the future.

All honor to these public-spirited citizens who will endure under such circumstances. Few cities possess such characters.

There must be, however, a more general distribution of these burdens in the yet greater development of this city, and wherein a more equitable assumption of the work should be accepted by taxpayers who have been shirking their responsibilities in these respects.

THE NEWS' SIXTH YEAR.

Five years ago this week the first issue of The Twin Falls News commenced to advise the world of the beginning of a new inland empire at this point. It heralded the advent of a new Idaho—marked the commencement of a wondrous transformation of desolate wilderness to what has become one of the garden spots of the Western world.

Within these five years there have arrived in this vicinity more than 5,000 population and there has been created a county with 17,000 to 20,000 souls; millions of dollars in assets are tangible resources of these people, whose splendid conditions in life are unexcelled and the envy of almost everyone who comes amongst us.

Others are responsible in degree for these grand accomplishments, each in his modest way. The News' management feels it has done a noble part in this herculean work of reclamation, reconstruction and construction. And realizing that much yet remains to be done, on these lines, we promise a continuance of that fidelity to the best interests of Twin Falls and the state of Idaho which has characterized this journal's course in the past.

We celebrate our sixth birthday blisser, stranger, more influential than ever before. The News has grown with the country's growth.

We hope to merit and respectfully ask a continuance of that confidence and patronage received from this public in the past, and assure all our friends that in return the Twin Falls News during its sixth year will ever be found at the van, boosting and pushing for a greater Twin Falls city and county and a greater Idaho, and for the advancement of every principle and project consistent with this program.

New faces of men and women, just arrived in Twin Falls, are quite as frequently encountered on the streets of this city as some of the older inhabitants. All find welcomes, and the majority immediately declare they like the community.

SALMON DAM FOR ROADWAY.

County Commissioners' View and Accept Routes for Approaches. County Commissioners C. A. McMaster and B. R. Sherman visited the Salmon dam project, accompanied by Wm. Vincent, superintendent of the courthouse construction, and after viewing the work decided to accept the proposed county roadway.

The visit was almost impromptu at this time, because before long the prospect of the dam, with its bridge, in the reservoir site, may be overtopped, and traffic between Twin Falls and the country south and south of the dam will be demanded. This will be effectually afforded, Commissioner Sherman said, by the new arrangement.

The work being done at the dam," continued Mr. Sherman, "is worth millions of dollars to Twin Falls county. Chief Engineer Horn is deservingly well known for his aggressive thorough manner in which he is putting that dam in. All our citizens should see it in order to appreciate the significance of the lack of work in it. It was informed, in handclapping progress very much, but they are pushing the project, and it was informed that the question of getting the reservoir in condition, serving to the Salmon tract water next spring will be governed to a great extent by whether or not we have an open winter."

Euterpe's Subjects Celebrate.

At the residence of C. Tyler last Tuesday evening, Frank H. Thomas was presented with a gold watch by the Twin Falls band, as a testimonial of his long service as director of this organization. Immediately before his departure for the east to retire, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were presented with a cut glass dish by the band also, in commemoration of their fourth wedding anniversary. In addition to the band the Apollo club was present and the party numbered about fifty. All being devotees of Euterpe, that goddess reigned throughout the evening supper and dancing. Miss Kate McManus interrupted with her charming recitations. At 11 o'clock delightful refreshments were served and the pleasure by electric light, presided over by Mr. Tyler to directorship of the band.

James McMillan Heard From.

A telegram received last night from James McMillan of this city, who is a delegate from Twin Falls county, informed the News that 700 delegates were enjoying enthusiastically the "Dry Farm Congress" at Dillon, Mont., this week. Congressman Mondell of Wyoming, he said, was elected president, and Delegate Bowman of Idaho, vice president. Spokane captured the next congress.

Mayor Hahn Sells Fine Farm.

T. J. Pool of Texas has purchased, for \$10,000, an 100-acre farm near J. Hahn, located seven miles northwest of this city, and will proceed to develop same personally. The deal was made this week by the Twin Falls Realty Company. The same firm also sold to J. H. Harris a lot in block 2, Elm Park addition, for \$700.

Football at Park Tomorrow.

At the ball park Saturday, Oct. 30, Alhion and Twin Falls elevens will meet in a football game, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m.

Dirty water troughs breed filth and disease very quickly during hot days. Keep them clean by a pinch of copperas now and then.

John B. Goudie died Thursday at 3 o'clock, at the farm, in this city, of stomach affection from which he had been a long sufferer. The remains will be interred at Clarinda, Ia., and previous to departure from here short services are expected to be held at Miller's undertaking parlors. Mr. Goudie is one of Twin Falls' leading pioneer investors, and his death is highly regarded by a large circle of friends.

The remains of George H. Huntington, a member of Twin Falls lodge No. 45, A. F. & A. M., were interred at Jerome last Sunday afternoon, under Masonic auspices. A delegation which went over for this purpose included H. H. Calkins, Maxwell J. E. Davies, J. R. Calverross, H. M. Call, A. J. Jones, J. A. Waters, J. H. Hall, Robert Martyn and Paul Hagen.

On next Sunday evening at the Baptist church, Rev. Lansdell will take as his topic, "The Slavery of Sin." The Apollo club will not sing as was announced in its program. The subject will be "The Place of Prayer in the New Testament Church." A cordial welcome extended to everyone to attend all the services of the church.

Died. MILLER.—On Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1909, occurred the death of Hanson Miller of Elgin, Idaho, aged 80 years. He leaves five sons and three daughters to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 24, conducted by Rev. Burton of the Methodist church of Filer. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, under the direction of L. J. Miller, undertaker.

FILER IMPRESSES EASTERN VISITOR

COMPARIIONS WITH DAKOTA YIELDS FAVOR TWIN FALLS

Many incidents of the week indicate the Many Advantages of the Southern Idaho Irrigated Regions Over All Other Sections—Personal Notes

FILER, Ida., Oct. 17.—Elmer Aman of Nebraska, who recently made a visit to the South Side Twin Falls tract, says: "On my journey I have noted nothing to compare in natural beauty and agricultural advantages to that of the Twin Falls South Side tract and I do not believe I am exaggerating when I say it is the most beautiful country of the United States. I have traveled over much of the country and nowhere have I found more vim and push, nor more excellent for the stock, up than found in Southern Idaho."

C. W. Thornton has resigned the management of the local yard of the Westor Lumber Company. Mr. Thornton expects to engage in, but presume he has something better in view. F. M. Ripley of Pocatello, traveling salesman for the company, will have charge of the yard temporarily.

On November 12 the Filer Cemetery Association will hold a box social in the Johnson building. We should show our interest in beautifying the burial ground by attending this social.

A. E. Larson was up from his Deep Creek Monday.

Mr. Telford from Kansas, was looking over the tract in the vicinity of Filer Friday.

Mr. J. C. father of R. H., who came here a short time ago to make his home with his son, died Thursday, and was buried in the Filer cemetery Sunday, Rev. Hoffman preached the funeral sermon.

Grover Davis has been visiting at Seattle and North Yakima the past week.

Mr. J. J. Lyon of Alliance, Neb., has come back to Filer to live and is fixing up her Yakima Avenue property.

E. Moore, J. H. Bias and Ley Gulick went to Calgary, Canada, Monday, to look at land. They met Geo. K. Johnson and wife there.

Messrs. Brown and Overfield of Twin Falls were entertained at dinner at T. E. Moore's hospitable farm home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis of Gooding, arrived through Thursday.

P. W. Shinn, who has been on the sick list, is out again.

Jack Lochman, proprietor of the Nanna and Wallace breweries, was in Filer Wednesday. Mr. Lochman owns the Graff place, north of town. Louis Vesina sold his forty acre ranch north of Filer this week.

John Musser, who has been very sick, is reported on the road to recovery.

Mr. Cressley of Oregon, is here looking after his many interests on the Snake valley, visiting his brother Fred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ripley and Mrs. A. J. Ripley were in Twin Falls in the auto Saturday and Sunday.

We saw the following reports in the Ward County (North Dakota) Tribune: Charley Buskmaster averaged 100 bushels of wheat, which thrashed thirteen bushels to the acre. M. O. Peterson states that his wheat averaged eleven bushels all around. The above does not include much but Turley's brother, a fine crop of seventy bushels to the acre, raised near here. It is no wonder that the eastern farmer can hardly believe our stories of yields.

Notice. In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, within and for Twin Falls County.

In the matter of the application of the Twin Falls Grain & Produce Company, a corporation, for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given, that the Twin Falls Grain & Produce Company, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Idaho, and having its principal place of business at Twin Falls, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, in said state, has filed its petition praying for a voluntary dissolution of said corporation;

and that the said petition has been presented to and read by Judge A. Walters, Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, who has ordered the same to be filed and publication of notice thereof to be made, for the period of thirty days;

And that any person having objections to the application as above recited, to bring the same before the court, before the expiration of the time of publication.

H. T. WEST, Clerk District Court.

FOR SALE. Will sell, if taken at once, any of the following: a car, value \$10, in Woodman hall, Kimberly, \$50.

A bunch of snags worth Investigating. See Kimberly Real Estate Agency, write to F. Burrington, Modesto, California.

NICK SMITH'S BIG SALE. Will include Great Collection of Good Brood Mares.

Having recognized the demand for improved horses on the Twin Falls tract, present and prospective, Nick Smith, the well-known dealer, has brought a fine lot of mares, recently hatched of brood mares which, according to reports, are the peers of all previous arrivals. In his native way, furthermore, Smith says he is going to give everybody an opportunity, on the 6th of next month, to cut into the game and secure one of these animals at the lowest price consistent with just his own farm stock.

He proposes to make the event a memorable occasion furthermore, by holding a genuine auction sale, somewhat similar to those famous affairs which are springing up in the central states, and whereat will be gathered, he hopes, every man in Twin Falls county who is looking for a dam for his own farm stock. The sale will start at 10 o'clock a. m., and a dinner will be served to every horseman that attends and gives evidence of intention of buying. Incidentally, it is explained, no refreshments except dinner will be included in this banquet. This announcement is made in order that other refreshments may be otherwise provided. It is expected, however, that the invitation will develop an extraordinary large number of men who will have suddenly become interested in horse racing, as a good dinner is always a drawing card—even in Twin Falls.

Auctioneers D. W. Brunk and A. S. Brown have been engaged to do the official stunts, and what those professionals do not understand of the game Nick will himself suggest. Therefore, he says, that everybody come to the sale and take a look-in, at least, and perhaps even those that are not in the market beforehand will get there upon seeing the high-grade of the stock which will be offered.

Finest Line in the City. See the News for engraved wedding invitations, cards, etc.

JEWELRY

SEE OUR LINE OF Jewelry, Watches Diamonds.

Cut Glass, Hand-painted China Silver Ware—Sterling and Plated

O. B. STAPLETON

"THE" JEWELER and OPTICIAN Where QUALITY Counts

WANTED

Contracts for Sage-brush Grubbing

Good workmanship. All hand grubbing. Absolutely clean job. See or write to me at once.

FRANK HOSHIMOTO

Box 515, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—English setter, female, registered, broken. Address B. T. L., care News office, Twin Falls.

SECRET SOCIETIES

TWIN FALLS LODGE, No. 45, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings held the first and third Wednesdays in the month. Sojourning brethren cordially welcome.

G. F. BAKER, E. M. SWEELLY, Secy.

TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 23, I. O. O. F., instituted 1905. Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome.

JAS. A. BYBEE, H. A. CRYDER, Noble Grand, Secretary.

M. W. A. CAMP NO. 10890. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. C. E. HIBBEE, Consul. G. W. REBELS, Clerk. Phone 132 Red. 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. B. ELLIS.

TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 45, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Meets every Tuesday evening, K. of L. hall, care Idaho Department store. All visitings are invited to attend. H. H. SEEBECK, C. C. C. F. BURROWS, K. of R. B.

Ladies' dressmaking and tailoring. A. S. Paulsen, removed to 330 Second Avenue North.

Automobile for sale, box 434, M. E. Wright, Twin Falls.

Money to loan. C. W. Welton, Twin Falls Title and Abstract Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

VINCENT H. CHANTLER. Representing the New York Life Insurance Company in Southern Idaho. Office: — Twin Falls.

FOURTH AVENUE HOSPITAL. 337 Fourth Ave. E. Miss Estelle V. Johnson, Manager. For Medical and Surgical Patients Exclusively. Telephone 165.

DR. ADELLA R. NICHOL. Physician. Graduate of medical department of Northwestern University, Chicago. Phone 234-Black. Office in Boyd Building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. H. W. CLOUCHEK. Physician and Surgeon. Two years resident physician at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. J. H. WISE, Lawyer. Twelve Years' Experience Fully Organized Collection Department. Offices, rooms 4 and 6 over Commercial & Savings Bank, Twin Falls, Ida.

DR. D. BROWN LEWERS. Dentist. Drudloy-Smith Block, Opposite Hotel Fortine. Graduate of Maryland. License of Pennsylvania. Phone No. 149.

H. E. HUNT and CO. Undertakers and Embalmers. Private Ambulance. Open Day and Night. All Calls Promptly Attended To. In Harder Building, 230 Second Ave. East. Telephone 110. Twin Falls. Chas. J. Walker, Mgr.

C. HARVEY SMITH. Architect and Superintendent. Office Over First National Bank TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY. Office and Works, 159 Wall St. One block northwest of Passenger Depot. Concrete Blocks, Sand, Cement, Building Materials, General Contracting.

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BREVITIES

Chas. Hedrick went to Hansen Saturday. A. W. Jayne came in Sunday, from Hollister. J. Foster has leased his ranch to Mrs. W. S. Starr is visiting relatives in Nashville, Tenn. Robt. M. Hays of Buhl spent Sunday in Twin Falls. R. E. Rockwell of Jerome was a Twin Falls Sunday visitor. H. M. Johnson of Miller was a Sunday guest of the Perrine. R. L. Pence, Jr., of Jerome, was a Twin Falls visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. McCorley of Miller were in this city Tuesday. Miss Belle Chamberlaine of Boise was a Perrine hostess Sunday. A. A. Miller of Buhl was among the county seat's Sunday visitors. Mrs. B. E. Rose of Hansen has been visiting in Twin Falls this week. N. H. Nichols contemplates spending the winter in Nez Perce country. The Ladies of the Maccebaes met yesterday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCloud of Mirer were Twin Falls visitors Thursday. E. R. Cloud is visiting Pacific coast cities investigating the canning business. Fred Erickson of Colfax, Wash., is in Twin Falls looking after his property interests. F. J. Adams of Sumter, Ore., has been spending the week in Twin Falls on business. Misses Myrtle Arbuckle and Mary E. Meade of Jerome were shopping here Saturday. J. S. Cooks of Boone, Ia., is prospecting the tract with a view to securing it here. I. B. Perrine received a gold medal award at the Seattle exposition on his Blue Lakes prairie. The Presbyterian ladies gave a "40-cent" social Thursday evening in the church parlors. E. B. Rogers is in the Twin Falls tract seeking land investments. He is from Elgin, Minn. E. D. Heinicke has gone to Jewell, Kan., for the winter, and will return to Twin Falls next week. W. V. Ward, representing W. P. Fuller & Co., of Portland, has been calling on Twin Falls customers this week. F. W. Whittier returned from Richland Friday last. He has had finished operations on a cement walk contract. A. T. Saunders disposed of his dairy herd last Saturday, receiving \$50 to \$75 each, on auction, conducted by D. W. Brunk. Rev. A. Chamberlaine visited Montpelier this week in response to a call to attend the funeral of Wm. Hobbs of that city. Miss Mary Slevert of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benning of Jerome and their friends, who are many, on the South Side. Bishop Fulton of the Protestant Episcopal church, who has visited Twin Falls next Sunday, postponed his arrival here until Nov. 7. Judge Stockeager and Peter Costel came in Friday from Northern Nevada, where they had been buying sheep for winter feeding on the tract. P. R. Schank of the United States revenue service, Pasadena, Cal., has been spending several days on the tract engaged in public and private business. S. G. Perrine and "Senator" Clark, who made a rapid "run" to Hansen Wednesday, report having seen at least 4,000 acres of oats yet standing in that vicinity. Dave Smith has received a consignment of Mexican "jumping beans" from Seattle and is entertaining friends with their exhibitions, which are very interesting. D. S. Spencer, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, came up from Salt Lake Sunday to take a look at the big farm on Blue Lakes boulevard. T. R. Ruster from Washington, has purchased through D. W. Brunk, \$500 acres from F. W. Hoards, located near the falls for \$145 per acre, and will improve the same. W. S. Paris' wheat, grown on his ranch, five miles northeast of the city, yielded 63.1 bushels per acre, or over three bushels more than the owner had estimated before threshing. The Carico building front, on Shoshone street, which collapsed about seven weeks ago while receiving the finishing touches, has been replaced and this structure will be soon ready for occupancy. Mr. Toland, from Moscow, where he is in business and who was called to the city by the serious illness of Mr. Goudie, his father-in-law, says "Business Moscow went dry the city's business volume has been cut down 30 per cent and there are more drunks on the streets than ever before. J. T. Hogan, formerly of Kimberly, will have charge of the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Wholesale Grocery Company (from Pocatello), when Harder building near the creamery and railroad track. F. G. Lesour returned Monday from an extended trip over the west end of the Twin Falls tract. He said: "The country looks splendid everywhere. There are straw or hay stacks all the almost every forty and everybody seems to have done well this season." C. E. Blaboe, the photographer, has received an equipment for enlarging plates bringing up to large size a number this summer, than scenes are no more than ever before in the west. The "dickel forty," adjoining the townsite on the east, has been sold to R. Martyn of North Yakima, Wash., and contains winter apple trees, most of which are four years old.

J. W. George was in Saturday from Salmon, Id. Dr. Duggan has returned from an extended visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris of Jerome were visiting Twin Falls friends Thursday. D. W. and L. D. Jenkins and R. E. Carter are enjoying a hunting trip this week. J. H. Alexander of Hermalston, Ore., arrived Thursday to investigate the tract. The Monday Afternoon Sewing club held their last meeting with Mrs. C. Hill. Madamess C. M. Hill and Stewart Taylor have invitations out for an afternoon at cards, Friday, Oct. 29. The Friday Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. Frank Mitchell. Wm. Cheek returned Saturday from Gnaton, where he had charge of Twin Falls county's exhibit at the fair. Fentria Hill, general manager of the Idaho irrigation projects in California, will be in Twin Falls this week, on route to Chicago. Aubrey W. Brooks of Philadelphia and P. L. Minor of Pittsburg were reviewing the scenic features hereabout this week. R. L. Colford of Buhl was transacting business Saturday in the county seat. Jas. A. Walker from Rock Creek was circulating Saturday among Twin Falls merchants. The Guild tea given this week was a great success and the ladies will hold a silver tea one a month. The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. T. Woods. G. W. Fellows, H. B. Clifton and G. S. McCollister returned Wednesday from a several days' visit at Contact, W. V. Grayson and his wife, in their preparations that a great copper camp will spring into existence there when the railroad is built in to it. Mrs. R. M. McCollum was hostess of a "Wine and Roses" Wednesday evening at The Grand to see "King Lear." An oyster supper at the Grill followed. Her guests were Madamess C. M. Hill, J. M. Maxwell, J. W. Grayson and Misses Boatright and Jane Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woods charmingly entertained at five hundred on Friday evening, for the following: Wm. Grayson and Madamess C. M. Hill, well, E. M. Sweeney, F. Mitchell, Lacy, Thomas, Henp, Nixon, Booth, Walter Craven, Miss Gorgie Maxwell and Miss Dick Stradice. Mr. Thomas and Miss Maxwell received high score. Ralph Leedom has filed suit in the district court against the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co., wherein he asks \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained while playing on the Twin Falls turntable last Sept. 18, at which time a leg was badly crushed. Plaintiff's attorneys are J. W. White and C. O. Longley. Former United States Senator Petigrew of Sioux Falls, S. D., has been spreading the word in Twin Falls. He has been called here in connection with the work of proving up on his Carey Act land entry, which is in close proximity to the Carey Act land of United States Senator F. T. Dubois, on the North Side. Luke Garvin, who has sold his Twin Falls county farm, with the intention of returning to the west, has a minor at Butte, said he was out of his natural employment as an agriculturist and yet professes to have made a profit out of his experience here, including \$55 per acre on the land. Chas. P. Wertzbaugher, formerly of Philadelphia, Ill., is coming to Twin Falls to locate his business, and is highly spoken of by the press of his former home as a very desirable citizen. Mr. Wertzbaugher, says the Press, has rented a store building here and also purchased an eighty-acre fruit farm. The Western Automobile Company, owner of the new big garage on Shoshone street, has purchased the equipment, good will, etc., of the Hill & Taylor garage, and the latter will be moved into the new quarters. John Catlough, Nell Beaton and Kelly Ross of Turco Creek spent the earlier days of this week buying supplies in this city, mostly from the Twin Falls Grocery & Mercantile Co. Former United States Senator F. T. Dubois of Blackfoot has been spending several days here in connection with his final proof making on his North Side Carey Act land. J. C. Westervelt of New York, a bond investor and financier, investigated the Twin Falls tract this week, and was well pleased with the security he found here behind the bonds. Judge E. L. Davis of Eldon, Iowa, spent Saturday in Twin Falls. F. A. Nelson and wife of Rupert spent Sunday with Twin Falls friends.

A. R. McMillan of Roseworth spent Sunday here. Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher of Buhl visited here last week. C. A. Boyd paid a flying visit to Buhl last week. Mar Aman made a flying trip to Buhl the first of the week. Henry Wall has returned from an extended eastern trip. C. Leroy Clark from Desmar was prospecting for land here this week. Mrs. C. W. Hanley and daughter have returned from an extended visit in California. C. E. Haglo, recently from Oregon, is located in Twin Falls and expects to operate a business here. D. W. Brunk sold forty acres last Saturday, four miles west of the city, for \$57.50 per acre, to Seattle parties. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCloud of Miller were visiting Twin Falls friends Friday. The ladies of St. Edwards Catholic church will give aazaar and turkey dinner at the rink, Nov. 22 and 23. Miss Lydia Boyd is entertaining the ladies of the Lucille Boyd of Portland, Ind. Harley Butler was entertaining M. A. Gill, an old friend, located at Gooding, several days this week. Miss Eleanor Taylor visited her parents here Sunday, as did also Miss Hazel Shinde. C. F. Parsons has returned from a trip that included Portland and Seattle. Architect J. H. Stranahan is building a five-story building at Eighth Avenue and Togo Street. Dr. and Mrs. T. Wigglesworth are entertaining H. W. Bucholtz, C. H. Lyman and W. R. Thompson of Hopper, Idaho. W. H. Burnside and J. W. Herrgott of Yampa, Colorado, were among the last week's Twin Falls land prospectors. Clifford and Henry Olson of Fort Laramie, Wyo., were Twin Falls visitors last Friday, investigating the local land resources. F. M. Buckley of the Twin Falls Grocery & Mercantile Company, visited the upper valley towns this week on business. Abrahamson Bros. have the contract for the erection of a seven-room modern residence on Second street west for H. Reid. Brown & Overfield have purchased the Dreamland dancing pavilion and are remodeling the building quite extensively. Miss Hazel McCollough is seriously ill of typhoid fever at the residence of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. McCollough. Victor Brown of Rupert is reported to have purchased, throughout the Twin Falls tract, during the last week, over 500 tons of alfalfa at 47 per ton in stack. H. B. Johnson has been entertaining his old time friend, Chas. Pease of Channahon, S. D., who contemplates removal here and engaging in business soon. Fred Ramsey returned this week from his ranch, where he harvested a large crop of alfalfa seed this week, says returned at the rate of \$75 per acre. I. B. Perrine returned Friday from a flying trip to Chicago, and at once again reported for Salt Lake on business connected with his various interests. J. W. Dalls of McComb, Mo., who had been investigating his 400 acres on the Salmon during the last six weeks, returned home this week and will return next spring to develop same. City Marshal W. E. May of Buhl spent the latter part of last week in Twin Falls before proceeding to Omaha as a witness in the famous train robbers' trial in United States court. Cole C. Wilson has purchased the Lobby club stand, located in Hotel Roseworth, from Macaulay & Co., and has taken possession thereof. Macaulay & Co. say retain and operate the Liberal cigar store. C. E. Arroyo, special correspondent of the Salt Lake Tribune, spent several days in the Twin Falls district this week, securing data for a series of special articles on the growth and development of this entire section, which will appear in the near future. Wm. Massey, superintendent of the Jerome public schools, accompanied by six teachers therefrom, visited the Twin Falls schools Tuesday and were highly entertained by Superintendent Elliot and the other members of the local educational force. Mrs. F. L. Crampton, who has been one of the most active land prospectors in Twin Falls county the last month, returned this week to her home in Seattle, after announcing her intention of returning here next spring to permanently reside. The steel trough over Rock Creek creek for the "Twin Falls waterworks" sixteen-inch main was completed this week and as soon as the pipe arrives about a week only will be required to lay the main and it is expected this city's water pressure will be adequate for all needs. A. V. Debut, one of Twin Falls most successful real estate and farm land operators, started Tuesday evening on an extended recreation trip to Pacific coast points. He later contemplates going east as far as Chicago and may not return here until spring. A special train came through from Mintoak last Tuesday bringing 1,700 tons of freight into Twin Falls, which Trainmaster J. G. Cunningham said was the biggest load ever pulled over this railroad line by a single engine. Two or three of the cars were consigned to Buhl, and the balance was unloaded here. Col. P. E. Helm, noted one of the most successful lecturers in the field, is giving two lectures per week in Chicago and vicinity, under the auspices of the Chicago News, on "Twin Falls and Its Wonderful Resources," which is part of the program of publicity being carried forward in that region by Messrs. H. L. Hollister and J. B. Perrine. Incidental to the colonization of the Salmon tract.

Finest Line in the City. See the News for engraved wedding invitations, cards, etc. FOR SALE—Pure bred Poland China pigs, large enough to scare. C. A. Boyd paid a flying visit to Buhl last week. Mar Aman made a flying trip to Buhl the first of the week. Henry Wall has returned from an extended eastern trip. C. Leroy Clark from Desmar was prospecting for land here this week. Mrs. C. W. Hanley and daughter have returned from an extended visit in California. C. E. Haglo, recently from Oregon, is located in Twin Falls and expects to operate a business here. D. W. Brunk sold forty acres last Saturday, four miles west of the city, for \$57.50 per acre, to Seattle parties. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCloud of Miller were visiting Twin Falls friends Friday. The ladies of St. Edwards Catholic church will give aazaar and turkey dinner at the rink, Nov. 22 and 23. Miss Lydia Boyd is entertaining the ladies of the Lucille Boyd of Portland, Ind. Harley Butler was entertaining M. A. 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Absence of Friction is the secret of the unequalled smoothness of action of the UNDERWOOD STANDARD Typewriter. The escapement and carriage movements are ball-bearing—the type bar and the key action in absolutely perfect balance. This gives a lightness of touch and a smoothness of action not to be found in any other typewriter on the market. That is why most stenographers choose the Underwood. They know that work can be done quicker, easier and more accurately. You are interested in a substantial saving of time together with a marked improvement in the character of your work—let us show you a few of the exclusive features of "The Machine You Will Eventually Buy" UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc. 68 SIXTH STREET, PORTLAND, ORE.

With the closing of the saloon at Princeton October 31, there is only one saloon left running in Latah county, the one in Kendrick.

One Hart Parr plowing engine as good as new, for sale by E. R. Hanford, Taft, Blinnor county, Idaho. Call or write.

"Strongest in the World." Assets, \$172,339,509.00. Surplus, \$81,267,467.00. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. A life insurance policy is now universally recognized as a necessity by every man, no matter what his vocation in life may be. Why not buy the Best in the world, it costs no more. Use the same business judgment you would use in any other transaction in life. Full and complete information covering all forms of policies gladly given on application. Fire insurance, Best Companies, Lowest Rates. Call on our address. TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT COMPANY. Hotel Perrine Building.

W. R. PRIEBE Watchmaker - Jeweler. HOWARD WATCHES. 298

A. S. BROWN, Auctioneer. Graduate of the Missouri Auction School, Trenton, Missouri. First-Class References given. Leave orders at this office. Telephone 29.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO. Needles, Shuttlcs and Bobbins for use in All Makes of Sewing Machines. FOR SALE BY THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.

"RUNNING on R HOWARD time" is the highest praise the "old man" can give. Railroad officials, engineers and conductors are taking a hearty interest in the new Howaan Railroad Watch—a lever-set timepiece with all the Howard accuracy and dependability. Howard Railroad dial has minute numerals from 1 to 60 running around the dial. A single glance tells the number of minutes past the hour. Price and by printed ticket attached at the factory—\$45 to \$120. Let us show you this distinctive watch. SOLD AT PRIEBE'S Jewelry Store Where the BEST is Found.

BOYS' SHOES That will actually resist the BANGING given them by the average school boy, are hard to find. After experimenting three years we have discontinued the sale of every kind but NAPATANS We GUARANTEE these to give satisfaction ELDRIDGE CLOTHING CO.

MEDBURY VALLEY IS IDEAL SPOT

EXPERT SAYS IT IS SPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR FRUIT.

Made Full Investigation of All the Physical Features of the Tract and Found That the Entire Irrigated Area is Almost Fruitless.

Alex McPherson returned Monday from a visit in Medbury valley, where the Kings Hill Estate Irrigation Company, Ltd. is installing an irrigation project. "The land lies in a semi-circle, facing the Snake River an elevation of about 2,500 feet. There is here a fine slope for irrigation, the lower side being about sixty feet above the Snake River, providing excellent surface drainage. The investigation by digging and examining the wells that have been dug by early settlers in various parts of the tract, I found a soil of fine quality from five to ten feet deep or more, underlain with sand forty to fifty feet in depth, giving excellent under drainage, such an orchard must have to insure long life the maximum production of the soil is of alluvial character, evidently formed ages ago by the action of the river before it had worn down to its present state.

All drainage is probably more essential to successful fruit production than water drainage, preventing damage by frost that often injures fruit, bringing the water close to the fruit grower. This particular tract of land is so situated as to afford the best air drainage possible, being surrounded by lava cliffs 500 feet high or more.

On the eastern extremity, Cold Spring creek, and on the west end, Bennett creek, the water runs in canyons, empty into the Snake River. These canyons act as drainage channels, carrying away the cold air that may accumulate on the plains above, discharging it into the Snake River canyon, and it is carried away from the land in question. This system of air drainage, together with the radiation of heat from the river, was the surrounding tract, gives almost complete immunity from early and late frosts that so often do incalculable damage to many fruit growing sections.

The oldest inhabitants of this vicinity inform me that for twenty years ice has not formed on Snake River at this place. The average temperature recorded by the United States government weather station is 2 degrees above zero; the average temperature here is 4 degrees above zero, nearly the same as Garnett, twelve miles further down the Snake river, where peaches, apricots, grapes and other tender fruits have not failed in a crop for seventy years. There is a question of a doubt, practically all of the deciduous fruits grown in the temperate zone, can be grown here with perfection. The average varieties of foreign grapes here prolific crops of grapes of high quality this year.

In recent years I have had innumerable letters of inquiry with regard to a first class locality adapted to fruit culture and I believe that the Medbury tract fulfills the requirements and is especially adapted to it to those who desire to engage in horticultural pursuits. The season here is much earlier and has a long growing season, more prolific than Idaho. No doubt truck gardening and especially cantaloupe growing would be a most profitable business, on account of the early market.

MRS. SOLOMONS' LOGIC.

Talks in Modern Parables of Man's Follies.

Receive my words, my daughter, for unto men I have given much deep thought, had it hath come to pass that nothing which one of them shall do can surprise me.

Verily, verily, she that treadeth the ways of filtration walketh upon quicksand. Ye, men, in the middle of the room and his sentiments are like unto the Sereus cup thereon, which may be easily shattered.

Behold, who telleth a man such real pain as a woman that smothereth him over the telephone and will not reveal her name, but saith, "Gizias who is this?" She is the best of us, she telleth him from pleasant dreams and escapeth his clutch. She is an abomination worse than a wet towel or a cinder in the eye.

Lo, she that forgetteth a man's birthday shall be forgiven, but she that saitheth him a purple necktie thereon shall be mocked in secret, and she that saitheth him a red spotted sock shall be cursed. But she that saitheth him a silver clear-cut case shall be hated unto everlasting for the weight of such an one is the white man's burden.

Yet whatsoever a man offereth a damsel, whether it be a burnt orange hat or a pet dog constrictor, let her receive it with grace and thanksgiving and looks of joy! For the spirit of a proud man may sustain a slight to his politics, his love or his religion, but an insult against his taste, who can bear it?

Go to, my daughter! When a man showeth skill in the tucking in of his sleeve and wisdom in the buttoning of his shoes, he hath learned these things, for he shall lose from those afflicted, lest thou hast found him out!

Verily, verily, the man of a maiden are hard, for what delighteth one man shall shock another, and that which pleaseth him today shall fill him with weeping tomorrow. Yet the making of one break doth more to kill love than the breaking of the Ten Commandments.

TWELVE POTATOES WEIGH 60 POUNDS

OTHER BIG SPUD TALK AROUND TWIN FALLS.

Producers Are Cautioned by Dealers Against Trying to Market Commercially, Unscreamed Tubers, Which Are at a Discount.

Twin Falls has heard many kinds of spud talk this week, because producers are beginning to plant crops of these tubers and there has been a lot of preliminary gossip about the yields which various growers would secure. It is generally quite a number of attempts have been made to market the crops in this city, but with less satisfactory results than have been anticipated. Prices have fallen to about 40c per 100 pounds for the ordinary run of sacks; but many of these were unscreamed, and the buyers who have classed will not command the best prices, either in Twin Falls or anywhere else.

The indications are therefore that producers who expect to succeed in selling 100 pounds and upward must select their stock, having same neither too large nor too small for commercial uses, and also have the spud removed from the surfaces of the goods they expect to dispose of. There are many reasons for believing that the county has raised an extraordinary quantity of spuds, also that the yields are almost unprecedented in the rate per acre, and that prices are going to remain most unsatisfactory for several months.

The biggest fancy bunch of spuds heard of during the week was reported to have been dug out of a small patch grown on the Blue Lakes ranch of J. B. Perrine, where a little piece of ground, that seemed available for potato raising, was being utilized. From this spot the owner secured twelve huge tubers whose combined weight was sixty pounds. At least accounts of workers were following instructions Mr. Perrine to try and find nine whose aggregate weight would be sixty pounds. Mr. Perrine is reported to have specially planted this year at least 100 acres at the United States Land & Irrigation exposition at Chicago.

And speaking of spuds in larger quantities, it is interesting to note that Twin Falls. Although he has succeeded in raising fifty-five acres on leased ground, near the northwest corner of the city. The average size of these spuds is reported so large that the young men he had holding in the harvest last week earned \$40 a crop for seventy years. The average rate of 50c per sack. The patch is said to be averaging 200 to 300 bushels per acre, and Kingsbury's total receipts are estimated at around \$5,000 if he sells all the crop for 60c per hundred.

C. W. Wade, who lives on a small place half a mile west of the city limits, has raised nearly a ton of spuds, raised between rows of apple trees in a 2-year-old orchard, and which has yielded at the rate of 450 bushels per acre. It is figured out that the area of this land is partly monopolized by the fruit trees. Wade some time since refused \$100 per acre for the potatoes, and has not been disappointed in the yield he has expected to secure.

H. E. Chaffor, six miles west of Twin Falls, has been digging quite a large crop of spuds, the average running at the rate of 400 bushels per acre, and even more in some places. On the Smith ranch, seven miles northwest of the city, there have been raised two acres of spuds at the same ground. The first crop, which was of very superior quality, being exceedingly large and fine in flavor, was harvested at the rate of 400 bushels per acre. The second crop was harvested Oct. 2, and is reported to have been equal to the first in quantity in every way to the owners.

STATE ENGINEER INSPECTING.

Came in Sunday to See the Salmon

State Engineer James Stephenson, Jr., arrived in Twin Falls last Sunday evening from Boise, on a tour of inspection of the canals, reservoirs and ditches in Southern Idaho, and said he expected to make a more thorough investigation of their conditions before returning. He came overland from the state capital to Twin Falls, 150 miles, said Mr. Stephenson, "in ten hours, and at times we did some pretty good traveling. Considering that the roads are not the best at several points, our speed was quite satisfactory. At times, where there were stretches of good roadway, we reached a rate of forty miles per hour."

Mr. Stephenson said he was looking over the various irrigation works of the state, and was especially attentive to a survey of the operations at the Salmon dam, and would return by the way of the North Side, where preparations are being made to divert water on the dam by next spring. He said he believed this dam to be effectually accomplished.

A Boy's Quick Answer. "Every one of God's creatures is here for a useful purpose. Now what do we learn from the mosquito, Tom?" asked a teacher, "trying to evolve the idea of the mosquito from the mosquito," answered Tom, "how easy it is to get stung."

TAFT SPENT WEEK ON MISSISSIPPI

FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER TO NEW ORLEANS.

In Crescent City Was to Attend the Waterways Convention, and Then Was to End His Long Journey of the Great Nation.

The event of greatest importance to the nation in connection with President Taft's present trip was the beginning of his journey down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans. He arrived at East St. Louis Monday morning from Little Rock, Ark., in preparation for the memorable river trip. Upon reaching St. Louis the president had covered 1,700 of the 3,000 miles he expects to travel before turning to the national capital. His river journey will consume 1,050 more miles; and from New Orleans after attending the Great Waterways convention he expects to return direct to Washington, where he is to arrive Nov. 10.

President Taft's trip southward from Texas through Arkansas was another succession of addresses such as he has made all along the line. His voice however showed signs of weakness on the account of so much outdoor use, and he confined his oratorical efforts to mere acknowledgments of the public's receptions during the week. At St. Louis Sunday last there commenced to gather the various state governors, senators, congressmen and other notables who had been invited by the chief executive to accompany his party to New Orleans on the boats. The first vessels to depart for New Orleans from St. Louis were the four torpedo boats that were here since Oct. 1st. These got away early Sunday with instructions to search the channel for danger snags, and await arrival of the big procession at Memphis.

The Oleander, the government light-house tender, on which the president traveled, was transferred into a floating palace. There were twenty boats in the fleet exclusive of the newspaper reporters' launches, and all craft were scheduled to reach New Orleans by the night of the Waterways convention on the 9th. Four and one-half days was the running time scheduled for this journey and staterooms were expected to be made ready at Cairo and Memphis.

Following the government steamer Oleander, on whose upper deck the president stood, acknowledging thousands of the people, the state and levee and bridges, came ten river packets, carrying two cabinet officers, thirty governors, several representatives of eight South and Central states, and a number of delegates from commercial bodies.

TO CURE TOMATO DISEASES.

New Spray, Called "Bordeaux," is Efficacious.

Leaf spot is the most destructive disease attacking the leaves and stems of tomatoes, and it is very hard to control. Small, grayish-brown angular spots, containing minute black particles, first appear on the leaves and stems. The lower ones are first attacked and the disease spreads upward, often almost defoliating the plants. Many growers report that this disease is worst on high, gravelly or sandy soils. It is carried over the winter in diseased stems and leaves. Treatment: Spray with Bordeaux a week after transplanting and repeat at intervals of ten days or two weeks. It is often advisable to stake plants to the top for greater convenience in spraying. Pinching off the lower leaves which touch the ground when the plants are set out is also recommended. The diseased leaves should be picked up and burned. Black rot is a fungus which attacks the stems, leaves and fruit of the tomato. It is by the destruction of the fruit, however, that causes the most serious loss. Roundish black velvety spots appear on the blossom end of the tomatoes. These increase in size and sometimes involve the whole fruit. The leaves of the diseased spuds dark-colored, many-celled, club-shaped spores are produced.

Olive brown, feltlike areas called scab occur on the under side of the leaves and brown discolored spots on the upper surface of the leaves in severe cases the leaves turn black, shrivel up and die. Tawny-colored, two-celled spores are produced on the clustered stalks of the fungus on the under surface. Treatment: Spray with Bordeaux early and repeat at intervals of ten days or two weeks.

Pull Out and Burn Burdock. Any of the fields full of burdock? If this pest has a good start it will multiply and spread by the way of another season. Easy to kill it. The burdock only lives a couple of years if frequently mowed off close to the ground, but the best way is to take an iron bar, drive it down deep by the side of the root and pry the whole miserable thing out and burn it, root and branch. Every plant thus treated is dead and done for.

Let the young pigs learn to out with their dams and as soon as possible put them all on pasture. It takes a cow weeks, sometimes months, to get accustomed to a new home. So it is with the pig. A treatment that a change seriously affects her temper and conduct.

NEBRASKA BANK GUARANTY INVALID

FEDERAL COURT HOLDS IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

District Judge Takes Position That Strikish Heavily at the Entire Idea of State Legislation of This Kind, and Other States May Be Affected.

The United States district court, at Lincoln, last week held Nebraska's guaranty law is unconstitutional and invalid. Judge Munger, who rendered the opinion and which was concurred in by Circuit Judge Vandewater, said in explanation that the right to conduct a banking business was a personal right, not a franchise; that a bank failure differed from the bankruptcy of any commercial institution only in degree and not in kind and that there is no reason for making banks especially the object of guaranty laws. The forcing of contributions from the bank and is in violation of the "due process" clause of the constitution. The Nebraska law provided that all banks must incorporate to come under the provisions of the act. The court held that this provision is void, because it was an inducement to the passage of the act and that, therefore, the entire act is invalid.

The act provided that the guaranty provision should apply only to incorporating banks. Judge Munger pointed out that if the guaranty act were declared invalid and the rest of the law was upheld, individuals might engage in the banking business without any reason, whatever, for requiring a law under which they operated previous to the passage of the law, had been repealed.

Governor Shallenbarger, who had expected to call a special session of the legislature to pass an act that would bear the scrutiny of the court, has given up the idea, saying that the legislature has no legal authority to ground for a compulsory guaranty law.

SOY BEANS FOR FORAGE.

Very Useful in Hog Culture and Profitable to Grow.

Prof. H. A. Moore of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station says: "Hogs take very kindly to soy beans and eat them readily. By planting a few acres of the early varieties each year a farmer cannot only renew the soil, but also secure a valuable abundance of feed for filling his hogs for the fall market. These beans were first grown at the Wisconsin Experiment Station in 1859, and each year since the acreage and the number of varieties tested have been increased. The results at this station have been made for a purpose of determining their value as a forage plant and of finding out which varieties, if any, were adapted to our soil and climate. The following varieties have been tested: of these the Michigan green seems especially adapted to be grown with corn for silage. This is a medium early variety and is noted for its height and great growth of foliage. The stems are strong and it usually stands erect so that it can be harvested nicely with the corn binder, or if grown alone can be cut to advantage with a mower. If grown for seed or pasture purposes the soy bean should be sown in drills about thirty inches apart. Where a small acreage is desired hand drill can be used, but where a large quantity is planted a grain drill can be used by slipping some of the operating gears so as to have the soy beans the proper distance apart. A corn planter can be used to advantage and the seed sown the usual distance between the rows. Where the greater distance is allowed between the rows the seed should be sown about twice as thick in the row. If the desire is to cut for hay, soy broadcast with seed or by hand. Where sown in drills about one-half bushel of seed should be used per acre. If sown broadcast about one bushel. Various methods have been employed at the station for harvesting and threshing, none of which have been entirely satisfactory. Where grown for hay or silage the mower can be used to advantage. When harvested for seed the usual method has been to pull the plants by hand, which entails an unusual amount of labor. The self-binder and mower have been used with partial success at the station. The soy bean can be harvested to advantage by being pastured off with hogs, and it seems that this will be one of the principal uses in the future, as it is high in protein and a great flesh former.

Mid-Winter Course.

On account of the large number of students who are not able to get into school at the beginning of the school year, the State Normal school at Albion has decided to institute a mid-winter course. The work given in this course will be the regular work of the first year, including classes beginning algebra, and history. By taking three of the four subjects a student will be able to complete all of the first year work, excepting in one subject. Classes in this course will be organized Monday, November 15, 1909. Board and room in either of the fine dormitories at Albion costs but \$14 per calendar month. For particulars address the president of the school.

The Sugar Beet Districts of Fremont and Blingham Counties.

The sugar beet districts of Fremont and Blingham counties approximate 10,000 acres. The average yield is estimated at thirteen tons to the acre. So far this year the price paid at the factory is \$1.50 per ton, and the average cost to produce the crop is \$35 per acre.

IDAHO SOUTHERN RAILROAD TRAIN SCHEDULE.

No. 3 Daily. No. 1. Lv. 11:30 a.m. Gooding Arr. 5:40 p.m. Lv. 11:45 a.m. Bonanza Arr. 5:45 p.m. Lv. 12:30 p.m. Wendell Arr. 4:55 p.m. Lv. 12:35 p.m. Appleton Arr. 4:15 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m. Jerome Arr. 4:00 p.m. Effective October 27th, 1909. F. C. DUBOIS, General Passenger Agent. D. C. MAOWATTEER, Vice-President & Gen. Manager.

M. Am. Soc. C. E. Mark M. Murtaugh

Consulting Hydraulic and Construction Engineer. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

STAR RESTAURANT

Best Meal in the City for 25 cents. Write for information. Visitors welcome. J. E. Steinour, Murtaugh, Idaho.

A TALK

ON

Drug Store Purchases

Probably there is no class of merchandise on which you must depend so much on the integrity and business honor of a store as when buying DRUG STORE GOODS. Few of us have the opportunity to become competent judges of the real value of the majority of the things sold in a DRUG STORE and misrepresentation is easy, and alas, not infrequent. Here you buy with a comforting assurance that the goods are just what the label says. We do business on strictly business principles, which will certainly appeal to you.

City Pharmacy

THE TWIN FALLS MILLING AND ELEVATOR CO.

We loan you wheat sacks

and sell you all kind of grain and potato sacks for bed rock prices at the elevator in Twin Falls.

First National Bank of Twin Falls

F. F. JOHNSON, President. J. E. CLINTON, Jr., Vice-President. J. M. MAXWELL, Cashier. W. E. NIXON, Asst. Cashier. Capital, Surplus and Profits \$75,000.00. We Invite Your Business.

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

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.

Observations in "Dry" Pendleton

Dr. Jesse L. Rain, a practicing physician of Grangeville, at the head of the prohibition commission...

W. L. Thompson, president American National Bank, says that the chief influence prohibition has had on the bank...

J. R. Dickson, insurance and rentals, says there has been not less than 33 and a third per cent depreciation of property of his clients...

Joe Ell, insurance agent, says conditions in Pendleton have been getting steadily worse...

George Darvau, proprietor of the Quella Restaurant, says that prohibition has caused him to lose \$5,000 up to the present time...

HOGS WILL SELL HIGH NEXT YEAR

COMING SUMMER EXPECTED TO BE AWAY UP.

Some Opinions from Packingtontown Are That There Will Be Unprecedented Scarcity of This Stock During Summer of 1910.

Packers have been at their old price-raiding tricks recently. It is a habit they acquired during long years of prosperity...

Two years ago, during the panic, hog values were cut in two and the short crop of 1908 was the penultimate cause of the growth of the country...

Those who refused to be stampeaded have made good money feeding corn to hogs, but those who had no hogs to feed have derived no advantage...

It is the wish of the Twin Falls Commercial Club to establish a "Need" Bureau. This idea is the culmination of an actual need...

Four years ago the carpenters union had 48 members, now there are only 12...

While walking on the streets in Pendleton on the afternoon of Aug. 9, I saw a drunk man and took a photograph of him...

Properly it is so prevalent that the two lunch counters had to be removed...

For information, address, JESSE L. RAIN, M. D. (Adv.)

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 4)

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Whereupon the board appointed the following trustees of Kimberly independent school district for the term of one year...

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The board considered the petition of John F. Hansen and others, the board approved R. A. Ambrose to be road overseer of road district No. 4...

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MRS. JARR FINDS SERIOUS TROUBLE

HUSBAND'S HABITS WORRIED HER VERY MUCH.

A Racy Conversation Preceded and Followed the Evening's Events, and the Domestic Atmosphere Was Hazy at Last Accounts.

"Rangle asked me to come over a little while this evening. His wife's got and—" began Mr. Jarr in a hostile manner the other night after Mrs. Jarr had been out for some time.

"Oh, yes, go by all means!" said Mrs. Jarr, but she said it in a most unpleasant manner. "I don't want to go," said Mr. Jarr. "I don't want to go," said Mrs. Jarr. "I don't want to go," said Mr. Jarr. "I don't want to go," said Mrs. Jarr.

"Well, you needn't, then!" said Mr. Jarr in a huff.

"No, I needn't, and I won't!" said Mrs. Jarr. "It's some scheme for you and that man Rangle to get out together. He is no fonder of staying in his home than you are in yours."

"That's honest, it's just as I say," said Mr. Jarr. "He promised his wife to stay in while she went to see her sister. You can tell me about that."

"As if I would do such a thing!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, you can go out if you want to. I'm sure I don't want to see you in the house when my company is tiresome to you, as I've seen it is for a long while now."

"I won't go, if that's the way you take it," said Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, yes, you will," said Mrs. Jarr. "What pleasure will it be for me to have you here when I know you are a villain to be away? But you might as frank and truthful and say you're going out to have a word that will satisfy on the corner."

Mrs. Jarr knew Mr. Jarr did intend to go to Rangle's, but it doesn't do to let a man off too cheaply. So, after some more discussion pro and con, Mr. Jarr attending to the con, as it were, he went over to Rangle's.

Beneath the hospitable roof two men sat at the dining room table in their shirt sleeves, while Rangle produced some lukewarm bottles of beer, the ice being on the beer had the patent crimped tin tops, and, of course, there was no opener to be found.

After breaking two forks and scarring the table with the ice pick, the beer flowed, mostly on the carpet.

"Let's play some cards," said Mr. Rangle despondently. "I haven't a phoochie deck. We'll play euchre."

"All right; 50 cents a game," said Mr. Jarr, who was in a pleasure hunt, was of a sportive turn.

If there is any game so stupid and tiresome as two-handed euchre Mr. Rangle and Mr. Jarr do not know it. They played promptly some twenty games, Mr. Jarr being four ahead. Mr. Rangle was just about to pass over his \$2 when his wife entered.

"Well, I do think," she said, "that you might have made less mess! Look at that table cloth! Look at the carpet!"

"Do you see Mr. Jarr?" asked Mr. Rangle.

"I said 'good evening' to Mr. Jarr when I came in!" said Mrs. Rangle, who she had not seen. "I'm sure Mr. Jarr will excuse my remark about her things are; but I know his wife wouldn't like it if her husband made a mess of the house. And further, Mrs. Rangle knows that I do not gamble gambling! I thought I had burned those horrid cards! I'm sure I intended to!"

"Oh, we weren't gambling; just playing for fun, you know!" stammered Mr. Jarr and he seized his hat and muttered his farewells.

"Well, this is a nice hour to get home!" began Mrs. Jarr. "I suppose you wanted till Mr. Rangle came home. How would you like it if I was always running out like this? Maybe she sees it on purpose, for I suppose that man Rangle got you gambling and cheated you out of all your money?"

"Why, no; you don't think our friends are that kind, do you?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Huh! I wouldn't put it past them!" said Mrs. Jarr. "You know you did play cards."

"Oh, just a little game or two of euchre. I won \$20," said Mr. Jarr. "Let me see it," said Mrs. Jarr. "I do with anything it should come home." Mr. Jarr passed over a lonely \$2 bill with a sigh.

The next day he met Mr. Rangle, who said: "I owe you \$2. I'll toss you a quarter, double or quits!" He tossed and won, and Mr. Jarr went without his lunch money.

The way of the respectable citizen is hard.

WARNED HER DAUGHTER.

Mother Could Not See Merits of Model Husband.

"No, Alice," counseled the fond mamma. "You should not marry Mr. Lettover. If you do you will regret it."

"Why, mamma? Because he is a 'flower'?"

"Not exactly. But he will not make you a husband."

"Why, mamma? Everybody knows that while his wife was alive he was a shining model for all the other husbands in town. He never drank, smoked or swore; he never stayed out late at night; he never danced with anyone but her—he was simply perfect."

"I know, my child. And I want to tell you that man who has' been married that way during his first marriage will know how to dodge such tricks the second time."

For rowdy news that is news, and news that is reliable news, subscribe for the NEWS.

CLIMATIC CHANGES ARE NOT PROVEN

CAUSES OF PART OF EARTH'S ABANDONMENT.

Scientists Are Finding That Industrial, and Other Than Meteorological Influences, Have Induced Great Changes of Man's Operations.

In a quite technical discussion of the subject, the Scientific American, takes the position that climates of the temperate zones of the world are not changing, and declares as erroneous the ideas on this matter that many people entertain, and which are supposed to be based on discoveries reported from time to time by archaeologists, or evidences of temperate zone conditions having prevailed in ages past in that territory now included in frigid or torrid zones. The writer says:

"The explorations in Central Asia have laid bare the ruins of once flourishing cities. It is shown in the French journal of Terre, proved, by historical evidence and modern scientific discoveries, that the abandonment of the ruins of the ancient man race was brought about by causes entirely unrelated to such supposed meteorological changes as a general cooling of climates or a progressive desiccation of the globe.

In Europe, for example, a sensitive lowering of the temperature and decrease in the precipitation of rain and snow would have caused a well-marked and continuous recession of glaciers, but no such recession is indicated by the records of more than two thousand years.

Helm has proved that, although the glaciers of the Alps receded during the latter part of the last century, they are now far more extensive than they were in the Middle Ages.

Polybius, in the second century B. C., described the rich gold and silver mines of the Tyrol. These mines yielded abundantly until the middle of the sixteenth century, after which date their productivity rapidly diminished because the mouths of the shafts became covered with ice. A shaft sunk at this epoch was covered in 1570 by a glacier 65 feet thick. Residues of the ice of this epoch soon became impossible. In the eighteenth century the glacier was more than 300 feet high, and in 1875 it had attained the height of 400 feet.

For many years it was asserted that the east coast of Greenland had formerly enjoyed a mild climate, which favored the growth of vegetation and gave rise to the name Greenland. The historical researches of Rink and Von Maurer, however, have proved the accuracy of the poets established by the Norwegians in olden times was caused by the introduction of a contagious disease and by the adoption of an unwise economic policy, which provoked hostile attacks by the Eskimos. Equally erroneous statements have been made in regard to Iceland, and in the British Isles the cultivation of wheat formerly extended much farther north than it does at present, simply because it was then, in the absence of foreign competition, more profitable than it is now. Yet it has been very difficult to gain acceptance for this elementary truth; the popular belief in change of season or climate for a long time prevailed over all evidence.

In Belgium and other countries, also, agriculture has been radically transformed by the operation of economic laws, improved methods of culture, and a more intelligent choice of crops.

In the Middle Ages and until the fifteenth century the vine was cultivated in Bavaria and in other parts of Germany from which it has now almost entirely disappeared, but its disappearance is not due to climatic changes. The wine produced in these districts was generally of inferior quality and, with the growth and improvement of taste, it was gradually supplanted by foreign wines and good native beer.

The culture of the vine has practically disappeared from Belgium for similar reasons. Two Belgian abbays still possess vineyards and make wine for the use of the monks. It has been proved that the vintage season has not shifted appreciably since the fourteenth century.

It has likewise been demonstrated that, contrary to the popular belief, the olive was never cultivated in Switzerland except to a very small extent in Geneva, and this no change has occurred in Swiss agricultural products in general.

Making Matches of Straw.

An improvement in matches—with a metallic surface in wood, is expected from the use of stalks of the straw of various grasses and cereals. Suitable machines cut the straw into lengths of two inches and winnow it get uniform size, and the pieces are then dipped in paraffin and dried. The inflammable tips are then applied by dipping into the usual mixture of chloride of potash, gum arabic, etc. The process is simple and practicable, and on a large scale offers the advantages of wax matches at low cost.

The Magic of Medicine.

A baseball player had two fingers of his right hand pretty well bunched up in price, and this was done from the grounds he dropped into a doctors office to have them attended to. "Doctor," he asked anxiously as he lay on the table, "this pair of mine hands will I be able to play the piano?" "Certainly you will," the doctor assured him. "Well, then, doctor, I'm a wonder, Doc; I never could before."

Within the past twelve months, says the Idaho Falls Register, beginning September 26, 1909, 167,790 acres directly tributary to America's Falls has been taken up under various forms of filings the greater part being homesteads.

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the church on Third Avenue East, between Second and Third streets. Sunday school for children between the ages of four and twenty at 10 a. m. Reading room open in the church every afternoon except Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30.

Eight office rooms with water connection in Gilbert's building. Reasonable rent to whom taken than all. Address, Ostrander & McCausley, Henry J. Will makes abstracts. Neat, correct work at reasonable prices. For Osteopathic treatments see Dr. Hume, Hotel Rogerson, Phone 34.

THE SOCIETY FAVORITE

JOLLY DELLA PRINGLE

And her famous Stock Company

ORPHEUM THEATRE

One merry week, starting

Monday, November 1

Opening Play

"THE MAN FROM NEVADA"

Change every night Get Tickets at BEDFORD'S

A Genuine Diamond Ring given away Saturday Night

PRICES 75--50--35

Bargain Matinee, Saturday at 2 P. M.

LOTS FOR SALE

Lots 9 and 10 in block 91, and lot 3 in block 35, in Twin Falls City, Idaho.

Having sold Alberta wheat lands to the former owner of the above lots and taken them as part payment, the highest offer I get during the next thirty days takes them. I want real money, no trades, and I want customers for the best grain growing lands in Canada, or for that matter, the world. Price ranges from \$15 to \$35 per acre and one crop pays for it. Liberal terms given on wheat lands. I have 40,000 acres for sale. Address,

J. A. MacCULLOUGH, Calgary, Alta., Canada.

Room 6 Lineham Block.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

Capital : \$100,000.00

TRANSACTION A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

W. S. McCormick Pres. H. J. Felling, Vice-Pres. C. J. Hahn, Cashier.

Carey Act

Land Opening

MEDBURY

IDAHO

November 16th, 1909

10,000 acres of Carey Act Land along the famous Snake River Canyon will be opened for settlement on the above date. It is all high class fruit land.

2000 Acres of Deeded Land

in five and ten acre tracts and on easy payments will be sold on the same date. This land will be put up for public sale and disposed of by usual Carey Act form of drawing.

The Townsite of Medbury

will also be sold on the same date. Medbury is a town with future. A map of irrigated Idaho shows that Medbury will have more irrigated land directly tributary to it than any town in Idaho. The climate is ideal at this point, and Medbury, besides being a great business center, will be an ideal residence town.

One Day of Great Opportunities--Nov. 16

You are sure to find a land investment to your liking. You may get land for the filing fee, you may have to pay a small price, but you are sure to run across a bargain that suits you.

Prepare your affairs so as to be in attendance.

For full information, send for booklet.

Kings Hill Extension Irrigation Co., Ltd.

L. G. BRADLEY, Manager

BOISE, IDA. GLENN'S FERRY, IDA. MEDBURY, IDA.

IRRIGATED LANDS CO.

FARM LOANS AND REAL ESTATE

Office, near First National Bank

IRRIGATED LANDS CO.



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART is through his stomach. Place one of our fragrant, juicy, tender steaks before the man of the house and getting that new dress or bonnet out of him will be ridiculously easy. No man could refuse anything to the provider of such tempting meat. Let us send you the steak and you can easily do the rest.

Independent Meat Market
Main Street, four doors above Post office--Phone 162.

Twin Falls Livery & Feed Barn

Horses Bought, Sold and Exchanged. New Rigs, Good Teams, Reasonable Prices. Excursions to Falls and Lakes Every Sunday. Special Attention Given to Picnics and Family Parties.

Phone 18 GALLIHER & SONS, Props.

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.

When you want a dray phone

142

Warberg & Co.

Office opposite Idaho Department Store.

TWIN FALLS ENGINEERING CO.

(Successor to BEAG & BYBEE)

CIVIL, MINING & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & SURVEYING
DRAWING BLUE PRINTING DRAWING SUPPLIES

Agents for Castings and One Half Pump, Gasoline Engines, etc. Estimates given on complete Power Plant and Pumping Plants

Office over First National Bank TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THE ELECTRIC MILLS ARE GRINDING

We do a merchant and exchange business in flour and all kinds of ground foods, also rolled. We will exchange flour or food 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

G. B. SIERER & CO.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

List Your Property With Us

Over Bedford's Drug Store
Box 670 :: :: :: Twin Falls, Idaho

A GOOD MARKSMAN GIVES EXHIBITION

FANCY RIFLE SHOOTING OF UNUSUAL CLEVERNESS.

Twin Falls Sportsmen Treated to One of the Most Interesting of Such Spectacles Ever Given Here, and Which Was Work of Crack Shot.

Twin Falls sportsmen enjoyed the pleasure last Sunday of witnessing feats of extraordinary marksmanship, displayed by Capt. A. H. Hardy at the gun club grounds, during his demonstrations of the merits of the goods manufactured by the Peters Cartridge Company, for which the Consolidated Wood & Machine Company of this city is agent.

Very meager advertising of the fact that Capt. Hardy was to give exhibitions of fancy shooting here led to a considerable number of Twin Falls devotees of the rod and gun; the pleasure of participating in showering applause upon him which some 250 members of this circle freely gave this world's champion shot as he continuously displayed his exceeding prowess in this line of work. Otherwise there would likely have been 100 per cent greater attendance.

Among Capt. Hardy's principal "wants" with the 22-rifle was his cutting of an Indian head on paper, the shots marking the outlines of the figure, each bullet forming a part of the line defining the same.

With two revolvers, one in each hand, Capt. Hardy shot at swinging and stationary targets, at the same time, and hit both.

He threw into the air six two-inch balls at the same time and hit each with a bullet from a 22-caliber rifle before it fell.

Capt. Hardy's record, upon which rests his right to the world's champion shot, was made when he hit 12,050 24-inch balls in the air, in succession, with a rifle, several years ago. He is about 35 years of age, and does not mind but travel for the Peters company and give these exhibitions.

NEWS FROM MURTAUGH.

Grain Shipments Secured and Preparations Made for Housing Sheep.

MURTAUGH, Ida., Oct. 27.—Twin Falls visitors last Saturday were R. E. Medley, J. B. Steiner, Arthur Wilson and E. C. Medley.

The Twin Falls Milling & Elevator Company are loading a car of grain here this week, mostly grown by F. Leo Johnson and B. F. Jain.

J. W. Draper and S. C. Roberts were Twin Falls visitors Monday.

The freight business is getting so great that the trucks are unable to do the work. However, they try, but are never on time. They were so heavily loaded last Monday going east that the water supply was exhausted before they got out of Milder and tied up the passenger at that place while the engine ran back to Murtaugh for water.

Julius Ingersoll took train Tuesday for Ohio, to spend the winter.

W. H. Emanuel took evening train Tuesday for Colorado points.

George Starch is assisting W. B. Beers this week.

J. I. Tolman is hauling out material for a sheep shed. It will be 400 feet long and twenty feet wide. Mr. Tolman expects to have shed room for his entire bunch of sheep. He will also pipe water into it.

All the spare townsmen are at Twin Falls this week assisting the two Murtaugh merchants to adjust their differences in the probate court.

J. E. Steiner will put in sheds for his sheep over the winter.

Mr. Eden is grubbing on his homestead this week.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS.

Oats Higher, Wheat Steady, and Garden Products Stronger.

The Twin Falls Milling & Elevator Company Thursday morning quoted as follows:

Wheat, choice milling, bulk, per hundred pounds	\$1.30
Wheat, choice milling, sacked, per hundred pounds	1.35
Oats, good feed, sacked, per hundred pounds	1.25
Barley, sacked, per hundred pounds	1.09
Potatoes, choice, per 100 lbs.	40
Following are the product and orchard quotations to producers prevailing Thursday morning, as reported by the Twin Falls Grocery & Mercantile Company:	
Potatoes, per 100 pounds	\$.50
Turnips, beets and carrots, per 100 lbs.	.75
Dry onions, per 100 lbs.	\$1.50@1.75
Cabbage, per 100 lbs.	1.75
Apples, choice, per box	2.50
Apples, cooking stock, per box	2.50
Hubbard squash, per 100 lbs.	1.60
Wax beans, per 100 lbs.	4.00

SOUTH OMAHA STOCK MARKET.

Common Stuff is Lower While Sheep Are Steady and Unchanged.

SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 23.—There has been a liberal run of cattle here all this week, and while the better classes of steers have held up, common killers and feeders are 15¢ to 20¢ lower for the week. Cows and heifers have shown little change. Good to choice killing steers are quotable at \$5.00@5.00; fair to good, \$4.50@5.00; good to choice heavy feeders, \$5.00@5.25; fair to good, \$4.75@5.00; good to choice light and medium weights, \$4.40@4.65; fair to good, \$3.75@4.25.

While there has been a heavy run of sheep this week there has been little change in values. Good killing lambs are selling at \$3.40@3.70; yearlings, \$4.75@5.25; wethers, \$4.25@4.50; ewes, \$3.75@4.25; yearlings, \$4.50@5.10; wethers, \$3.75@4.25; ewes, \$2.50@3.40.

CLAY, ROBINSON & CO.

HENRY J. WALL
Makes Abstracts

IDAHO WILL HOLD PURE SEED SHOW

OPENS AT CALDWELL NEXT JANUARY 13.

State Grange Fathers the Movement and Management Asks General Cooperation of Gem State Farmers in Making the Occasion Successful.

According to the premium list which has been sent out, the Idaho Pure Seed Show, which will be held at Caldwell under the auspices of the Grange next Jan. 13 and 14, will be exceedingly interesting to large numbers of agricultural devotees as well as valuable.

Every grower of small grain, alfalfa, clover, timothy, and corn is especially invited to send exhibits, and also attend in person, and hear the program of addresses, papers and discussion, which will be given in connection with this event. No fees will be charged for entries, neither will any admission fee be charged to see the displays.

It is expected, according to the official announcement, that an agronomy association will be organized before the meeting adjourns. Agronomy is the newest name for agriculture and other rural pursuits, and describes it all in less letters than any other word, hence its adoption by the Grange.

The following rules governing the pure seed show have been issued: All competing exhibits shall be of seed grown in Idaho in 1909. All exhibits shall be in Caldwell before 10 o'clock of January 13. One person may enter but one exhibit in each class.

Each exhibit shall remain the property of the exhibitor. An exhibit shall consist of: Corn, 10 ears; wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa and clover, one-half bushel; potatoes, 25 tubers.

Winners of first premiums will be given the choice of the cash premium or diploma.

Diplomas will be given for the best display of each kind of seed whatever ever not mentioned in this premium list.

Information concerning corn selection in Idaho may be found in Bulletin No. 87 of the Idaho Experiment Station, which may be had for the asking.

Prof. R. E. Hyslop, Moscow, Idaho, A. E. Gibson, Caldwell, Idaho, and Elias Nelson, Caldwell, Idaho, will be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning the show.

All exhibits shipped should be sent prepaid to A. E. Gibson or Elias Nelson, Caldwell, Idaho.

New Telephone Directory. The October issue of the directory of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company is now being distributed to subscribers. The book contains the lists of subscribers in all exchanges in Eastern and Southern Idaho and in Star Valley, Wyoming. The list of long distance connections and the usual general information and suggestions for telephone users.

Finest Line in the City. See the News for engraved wedding invitations, cards, etc.

FOR SALE—Seven head of work horses. Inquire of Wm. Hogg, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Filor.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one mitch cow, one heifer, fresh next May, one set new heavy work harness, one Mitchell 3-inch wagon, complete, one half mile north of Filor, Idaho. A. B. La Monte.

WANTED—Position by man and wife to take charge of ranch. Inquire of R. A. Mandell, Twin Falls.

Finest Line in the City. See the News for engraved wedding invitations, cards, etc.

CASH paid at this office for clean rags in good size pieces—not scraps.

For your best girl—"Johnston's" Mearns & Company.

Gentlemen ==

Are you Exclusive in your Idea of Clothes?

By now you must be ready for your

Fall Suit

Let us show you one of our Hand Tailored Suits for

\$20.00

STALKER

The Man for Clothes



Hirth, Wickwire Co.

60 BIG SALE OF 60

Brood Mares

Some Extra Teams, Yearlings and Two-year-old Colts

AT AUCTION

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Saturday, Nov. 6th

At Farmers' Real Estate and Live Stock Co. Barn
Second St., Third Ave. West

Space forbids description of each horse separate. Nick Smith has just arrived from Iowa with these Brood Mares. They are all Percheron Mares, a well selected bunch, and are the right kind for the farmer of this country to start with. Thirty-four of these Mares are bred to the best sires in Iowa. These Mares range in weight from 1350 to 1750. Ages from 3 to 7 years. Every horse is a good one and guaranteed to work. After the sale we will hitch every team up, and if buyer finds that he has bought them too high and don't want them, he can have them booked back to the company.

If you want good horses or want to see good horses, don't fail to attend this sale. The bars will be down and every horse that goes into the ring will sell to the highest bidder, regardless of price.

TERMS OF SALE:

Three and six months' time 12 per cent. interest from date on approved security

Sale to commence at 10.30 A. M. All horse buyers will be taken care of for dinner

C. A. McMASTER } Owners
NICK SMITH }

Col. D. W. BRUNK } Auctioneers
Col. A. S. BROWN }