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TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1915.

NO MORE WATER WILL BE SOLD

Canal Company Gives Reason for Refusing Water Rights

COMPANY CLAIMS TO HAVE SOLE ALL ITS ALLOTMENTS

urchasers of State Lund Ask Su prems Court to Compel the Deliv ery of Water.

a banis of a share of atock per acre, each 80 acres to be given on second foot of water.

Hefused Water Bighis,

After it had disposed of water rights for one hundred and eighty-soven thousand acres the company took the position that his supply of the company and the company and the company to sell water for state lands.

In 1911, H. T. West, an owner of state land, brought shall made to company asking for a wift of mandate to company to sell water for state lands.

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That company the soll water to water to water to sell water for the United States. That court held that it was for the state court in the interpret West's contract and dismissed the case for Jack.

The company then soll water to West, but refused it to other holders of state lands. The Wester wall was therefore commenced.

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Arthur M. Bowen appeared for the canal company. He made the content of the theory of the state lands the company has no more water to sell the mandate of the content of the the company has no more water to sell water than the company has not been properly passed upon by the supreme court in interpreting the West contract.

CONGRESSMEN PAYS VISIT

Twin Falls Entertains Appropriation Committee for Short Time.

On Saturday the citizens of Twin

Colored Man Must Serve 30 Days

WATER USERS FINED

Gooding People Fined for Running Water in Road.

DRINK WAS COSTLY

"THE AWAKENING"

A Two-Act Story at The Isls Wedner day and Thursday of This Week.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Isla will be a good one in every respective with Far Williams and Anth Stewart, the Vitagraph favorities in the title relie. "The Pable of the Gambling Filgrim" is a splendid comedy by Gorrer Ade. "The Box Car Trap" is one of the "Harards of Helen" stores, which will be worth seeders, "Hand in the Nut Factory" is one of the Factory in the Williams of Helen Store and the Williams of the Harards only. The management has made arrangement for

EDEN YOUNG COUPLE WED

Will Make Their Home on Farm

BIG APPLE CROP

UTILITIES BOARD

Idaho Next Month

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CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING

ning:
March, "Old Home Guards"
Overture, "Peerless"
One Step, "A La Carte"
Maitz, "Autumn Smiles"

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SETTLERS WILL CELEBRATE

MADE INSPECTION TRIP

NIGHT PROWLER WILL INVESTIGATE | RECEIVES BULLET

Plan Tour of Southeastern W. A. flower Shoots Scotty McGreggor

COMMISSION IN TWIN FALLS JULY VICTIM SLIGHTLY WOUNDED CLARES INNOCENCE

CHILDREN'S DAY AT MURTAUGH

The Union Sunday School Observes Annual Day.

AT THE ORPHEUM

ndid Entertainment for the First

the first three nights of

STORES CLOSE MONDAY



PREPARED FOR BIG DAY ommittee Makes Final Announcemen of Big Event.

ything new points to

CLUB MAKES PROTEST

Complaint Against Charge Shoshone Falls Ferry.

DRUGGISTS VISIT CITY

CAMPING ON WOOD RIVER

Party of Twin Falls People Enjoying

A metry party of Twin Falls young people left. Saturday for the mountains of Wood River, where they will comply themselves for some time. They care people are chaperoned by Messidaines Hart and Putnum. They are Masses Marte Roberts, Fannie Hart, great new Hae of washable sults for Mary Goodali, Markou, Hindels, John Charles, Marlon, Hillonis, Engethe Hart, Lorent and Ladeless materials, very reasonator, Markou, Hillonis, Engethe Hart, Lorent and Ladeless materials, very reasonator, Markou, Hillonis Case Piggo and Dave Girdner.

CONFER ON THE WATER QUESTION

City Council Meets Attorney for Water Company

TO CLEAR UP SITUATION

ereals Several Interesting Phases of Waterworks Wrangle Not Known to Citizens.

WILL REPAIR PAYING

lly Waterworks Company Will Be-

JEROME BESTS TWIN FALLS

ocal Boys Lost Game of Ball at North Side Town Sunday Afternoon

MEETING OF AUXILLIARY

Missionary Meeting at the Christia Church Thursday Afternoon

BOOTHS ADD NEW LINE

Oliver Twist and Middy Suits for the

JULY CLEARANCE

A Page of Unusual Values

Now is the time that we use drustic measures to reduce our summer stocks. Every article advertised is this season's best merchandise; our one and only aim is to do a great volume of business dur-ing July. Profits have been disregard-out.



Bargains for Everyone

VULY CLEAR STANCE SUE

You will find values that will appeal to everyone in this page and many other items that are not advertised. Dry goods, underwear, women's ready to wear, men's and boys' eldhing furnishings, men's, women's and eliblifien's shoes, etc., gill reduced to the lowest point.

July Clearance Sale of Men's and and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

A Clearance Sale of men's and boys' clothing at Clearance Prices-Prices that will make them go— You will find plenty of time to wear summer clothes, as our real sunmer vesson has just begun.—Buy...now. at great reductions.

Men's Suits.

\$16.50 values now \$12.40 \$18.50 values now \$13.90 \$20.00 values now \$14.95 \$22.50 values now \$16.90 \$25.50 values now \$18.75 \$27.50 values now \$20.65 \$30.00 values now \$22.45

Boys' Suits

BOYS DURS.10T No. 1 TO LOT No. 11
53.00, \$45.00 values \$1.95
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a sale at om. \$1.00 Shirts 69c \$1.00 Va Regular \$1.00 Value dress shirts on sale at 690

Children's Straws

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55c values at only 49c 55c values at only 59c \$1.00 values at only 89c \$1.25 values at only 98c \$1.50 values at only \$1.39

Men's Straw Hats

Men's Straw Hats \$1.50 value at only \$1.40 \$2.00 values at only \$1.40 \$2.50 values at only \$1.95 \$1.50 values at only \$2.35 \$1.50 values at only \$2.35 \$1.50 values at only \$4.20 \$1.50 values at only \$4.20 \$1.50 values at only \$4.20 \$1.50 values at only \$5.70 This sale of straw hats includes, our entire stuck of straws and Panamas.

Union Suits Union Suits For men, one special lot in white and eern, 34 to 42

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July Clearance Sale of Men's, Women's Children's Shoes-Great Reductions Prevail

Women's Low Shoes

Our cuties stock of wa-men's low shoes in Colonial Pumps, and Strap ef-fects all this senson's new-est models in Patent Colt. Gun Metal and Vici Kid Leathers, will be on spe-cial sale at following re-ductions:

ductions: \$2.50 grades now at \$2.25 \$2.75 grades, now at \$2.46 \$3.00 grades, now at \$2.46 \$3.00 grades, now at \$3.15 \$4.60 grades, now at \$3.50 MEN'S LOW SHOES Men's low sthoes. English models in tun call and gun metal. Bostonian metal. The statement of the sta

MARY JANES

Patent Colt Mary James
with white tops, the newest in this popular style;
of low shoe, regular \$3.00
grades, now at only \$2.45

Misses Low Shoes

mixed 10W 2008 in Mixes 11 1-2 to 2 and bard-not sainfals in Patent and Gun Metal leathers, Mary Jane and strap styles, on sale at following reductions: \$1.50 grades now at \$1.35 \$2.00 grades now at \$1.55 \$2.00 grades now at \$1.57 \$2.25 grades now at \$1.57 \$2.25 grades now at \$1.50 \$2.50 grades now at \$

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\$1.50 grades now at \$1.35 \$1.75 grades now at \$1.55 \$2.00 grades now at \$1.79

Same as above, 5 to 8: \$1.25 grades now at \$1.09 \$1.35 grades now at \$1.19 \$1.50 grades now at \$1.35 \$1.75 grades now at \$1.55

Women's Emps

One lot of women's Pumps, all leathers, but broken sizes, values up to \$5.00 now at only \$1.95 Women's High Shoes lot, of Women's Shoes in tan calf and valueschmfrdwlypu One 1 High Sho \$5.00 va vici kid-leathers, \$4.00 to \$5.00 values, now at \$1.95

July Clearance Sale of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments

Great reductions prevail throughout our ready to learn the Department, Garments that are reduced to real to Clearance Sale Prices. Real each item earefully; you are bound to find reductions that will be attractive to

Silk Petticoats

\$3.00 values at\$2.45 \$3.50 values at\$2.95 \$4.50 values at\$3.45 \$5.00 values at\$3.95 \$6.00 values at\$4.95 \$6.50 values at\$5.45 \$7.00 values at\$5.95 \$7.50 values at\$6.45

Children's White

Wash Goods

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50e values now only 256

50e values now only 356

\$1.00 values now only 506

\$1.00 values now at 450

\$1.75 values now at 476

\$1.75 values now at 51.09

\$2.25 values now at \$1.09

\$2.50 values now at \$1.09

\$4.50 values now at \$1.93

\$4.50 values now at \$2.05

\$5.00 values now at \$2.95

\$3.50 values now at \$2.95 Children's Gingham and Wash Dresses

House Dresses

\$1.25 values now only 98c

\$1.50 values now at \$1.19 \$1.75 values now at \$1.39 \$2.50 values now at \$1.95

35e values now only 29c 50c value now only 39c 65c value now only 49c 75e value now only 59c son value now only 69c 85c value now only 69c \$1.00 values now at 79c \$1.25 values now at \$1.19 \$1.75 values now at \$1.39 \$2.00 values now at \$1.30 \$2.25 values now at \$1.49 \$2.25 values now at \$1.79 \$2.50 values now at \$2.19 \$3.00 values now at \$2.19 \$3.50 values now at \$2.29 \$5.00 values now at \$3.45

STARTS THURSDAY, JULY SPECIALS FROM THE DRY GOODS SECTION

Summer Wash Goods

Our entire stock of summer wash goods reduced and prices that will surely appeal to you. Plenty of good hot weather ahead of us and now is the time to buy at

15c Tissues on Sale 12 1-2c

New tissue in fine sheer quality, all new patterns, neat stripe ef-fects, etc., on sale at only 12 1-2c

20c Chambray at 18c

Regular 20e value Imperial Chambrays iil plain colors, stripes, checks, etc., just the thing for wash dresses, on sale at ...18c

30c Wash Goods 27c

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35c Wash Goods 31c

Pretty splash voiles in dainty lowered effects, Swisses in stripes ad flowered styles, on sale at 31c

50c Wash Goods 45c

In line cloths with enlared dot, Rice cloth in pretty flowered ef-fects, originales and white goods in algreat variety of patterns, it only 45c

65c Wash Goods 59c

35c Tissues on Sale 28c

Regular 35e value Gingham Tis-es in many new designs in sues in many new designs in stripes, checks, fancy figures, etc., all on sale at only28c.

8 1-3 Apron Gingham 6с

Good quality 8 1-3c Apron Ging-hams in blue and brown checks, all sizes checks, on sale at only 06c.

12 1-2c Lonsdale 10c

27 1-2c Sheeting 25c

Regular 27 1-2c value 9/4 Pep-perall Sheeting sold everywhere at 27 1-2c, our special at only 25c

12 1-2c Toweling 10c

15c Toweling 121-2c

1-3 Unblea. Dom. 7 1-2c

35c Silk Lisle Hose 29c Regular 35e value Silk taste ose in black, tan, white in regu-r and out size, a special at 29c

Notions

5c Safety Pins 3c

5c Hair Pins 3c

5c Brass Pins 3c

Sheets, Toweling, Ect.

\$1 Sheets on Sale 89c

20c Pillow Cases 18c Regular 20e value Pillow Cases size 42x36 forn and hemmed, a special at

15c Turkish Towel 13c Regular 15c value Turkish Tow-els, a clearing sale special at 13c

20c Turkish Towel 18c Regular 20c value Turkish Teels, good size and weight, a seal of

35c Turkish Towel 25c

Summer Underwear Women--Children

35c Union Suits 31c

Women's 35c value Union Suite, in tight and loose knee, on sale at

50c Union Suits 45c

Women's 50e value Summer Un-ion Suit, tight knee, a special at 65c Union Suits 59c

\$1.25 Union Suits

Women's \$1.25 value Munsing anomer Union Suit, tight and oose knee, on sale at ...\$1.13 \$1.50 extra size, same as above on sale at only ...\$1.35

12 1-2c Women's Vests 11c Women's fine made gauze vests, in all sizes on special sale at 11c

35c Children's Underwear 19c Children's Underwear in Union and Separate garments, sizes 4 to 4 years, on sale at only ... 19c

75c Misses' Underwear 39c

\$1.50 Waists 89c

\$1.50 Hand Bags 1.39

Regular \$1.50 Hand Bags, in Pin Seals and Grain Leathers, nickle silver frame, on sale at \$1.39

\$1.25 Union Suits 89c

Women's regular \$1.25 values, Summer Union Suits, in loose knee-style in sizes 34 and 36 only, at 80c

35c Vests at 19c

Women's 35e quality gauze sum-

Bed Spreads

Our entire stock of fine fled Sprends at following reductions, beautiful new designs:

\$1.50 value Bed Sprends at\$1.30 \$2,00 value Bed Spreads, at \$1.79 \$2.50 value Bed Spreads, at \$2.23 \$3.00 value Bed Spreads, at \$2.09 \$3.50 value Bed Spreads, at \$3.15 \$4.50 value Bed Sprends, at \$4.05 \$5.00 are Bed Sprends, at \$4.49 \$6.50 value Bed Sprends, at \$5.85

See our Rugs, Etc. in our Basement









ENCOURAGE YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS TO SAVE

Ten Cents Deposited With Our Savings Department for a Dime Savings Bank Pares the Way to Start a Savings Account

we have purchased a few bundred Dime Savings' langs for to BDYS and GiltLs and our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT cordial-invites them to call for one.
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT STARTED NOW will add substantially that lapied for college officiation or in the business they ex-ert in enter this.

To save systematically is the key to prosperity and through the sammer months many nickles and dimes can be carried and tucked away into a SAVINOS ACCOUNT and it will EARN IN-TEREST:

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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On All of Your Printed Matter. It Represents Good Workmanship, Good Wages and Good Conditions.

Wages and Good Conditions.

The complications which have best the city and its private water, works company are in a fair way to be settled as the result of an interview between the city council and Attorney. E. B. Critchiow. While there may be some difference of opinion an to the physical value of the water works was tem, there is soond logic in the theory that to buy the system is the cheaper than the council of the council of the council of the council of the characteristic way to a ranulchipal system. While there is no common in walling several years onre and then poying the some price. The profits during those years would help substantially toward paying the coat of the system. There is no continued to the council of the counc

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There is no prospect that our reverament, as the New York Journal of
Commerce remarks, "will attend to
stop the making of var-anustition! in
this country or to prohibit the sale of
them 'abroad." This statement is
strengthened by Mr. Bryan's relitration of the arguments with which he
defended, the government's position
as secretary of state; and also, by the
admission of a distinguished German
publicish Machillan Harden's that this
"hands off" attitude of the Washington government" is neither legally nor
morally wrone." Yet to Germans
whe e-resealton or continuance of our
arms-traffic with the Allies affects its
very existence as a nation. Catesiations made to Berlin and forwarded to
this country a few weeks ago, says'
the Providence Journal "optose to
show that the Allies cannot possibly
arm their Increasing forces or secure
ammunition for their great numbers
of large guns from their own resources, and that they must have the help
of this country in order to accomplish
their purpose. The German represenstree campaign, deizing the Kalseria
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That the Allies realize this no loss than
the Germans is indicated by the prediplous camping not a morterican arms
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and party lingared by the Morgan work at Washington—too much graft that was looked upon as only a part of the game.

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we réad in the New York Sun, "with the movement now on foot to start a protest attaux labor-organizations against roing to war with Germany." yet, an indirect relation between the latter movement and the Allies' municipal states and the states and the superior states are superior states and the superior states are superior states and rolling to the sicultary superior states and rowder, Trust in the Clutter of the superior states and rowder. Trust in the Clutter States are working up a labor-mochem to have a declaration against say, with an appeal to the precident to have a declaration and peace. "It is cared by the administration and peace are superior superior states and robor with the history of the Rendand as an indurance of the superior states and subserved in England as an indurance of the superior of the artifacts, it is reported, have interfered acrionely with the output of municipal states and subserved and delayed the congregation and repair of warships in 158 navy-yarda." Literary Digent.

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 22. VACANT LOT GARDENING

"Economy is no disgrace: It is better flying on a little than out-flying a great deal,"—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Emerson.

Owling to the rulling nature of the surface in the upper part of the Borough of Michaltan, New York City three are places where the Broadway Subway's really an "Elevated" and one must ride him a cacallator to reach the station platform.

From the valuates point of one of these elevated subway stations can be seen another apparent contradiction to terms. a garden plot in the great city.

these elevated subway attains can be a seen another apparent contradiction in terms a garden plot in the great city.

There, in a triangular piece of ground formed by the coning together of three streets, is a little bounce and garden entirely shut out-from the passenger of the streets by the high billionaries entirely shut out-from the passenger of the streets by the high billionaries entirely shut out-from the passenger of the streets by the high billionaries entirely shut out-from the passenger of the consistency of the high billionaries entirely shut out-from the passenger of the contradiction of the contra

y 501. "The unemployed are given first note," Mrs. Meder and, "Each man given enough und to entitate so and shortd him a means of hyelihood, to department of public welfare has, so been promised other hand in dif-rent parts of the city and this will torried over to the public." A similar muscumen has been started, with a contract of the city and contract of contract over the spirit of the city of the city of the contract of the city and the will be contracted to the city of the city of the contract of the city of th

Scattle, Cleveland, St. Paul and oth-cities.

A California newspaper says
"War-stricken Europe would "War-stricken Europe would today be starving were it not for the won-dertal knowledge of gardening pos-sessed by its people, who can make a few acres yield enough to keep a fami-

ily in food for a year.

"The soil of America, even that of American cities, is better than that of

American cities, is better than that of Europe and it can be made still bet-ter by work and fertilization."

with a little garden on every waste lat, a big mandelpal garden on the waste acres owned by the city, and a fair sixed garden in every suburban back yard, there would be little danger of poverty in any American city. T. D. MacGREGOR.

Elastio Safety Bumper Elastic Safety Bumper.
A novel type of automobile bumper has just been brought out by a New York company. It consists of a heltow rubber tube, supported on, a steel fender, beyond which it projects about trener, beyond wheat it projects moon to two linches. Should any person or object be in danger of collision with a motor car so equipped, a large part of this shock is, absorbed by the rubber tube, while the rest loses itself in the springs which support the steel fende itself.-Scientific American.

A possible cause for the breaking.
A possible cause for the breaking of the landsepent lamp filaments in elther inside or outside automobile
that is a considerable of the landse contangent of the landse contangent in the landse contangent landse in the destruction of
the filaments. It often is possible for
such looseness to exist, without interrupting the flow of current.



4th of July Suit Sale

Every suit in the store goes at a BIG RE-DUCTION. Don't miss this Chance to get your Summer suit. A swell assortment from which to choose.—SEE OUR WINDOWS.

ALCO CLOTHES SHOP

"The Store of Values"

BUY THIS WEEK-STORE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5TH

HOW TO PREPARE BORDEAUX TIMELY WORK IN ORCHARDS

Few Suggestions in Regard to its Proper Mixing—Formula Most in Use at Present Time.

Use at Present Time.

As bordeaux is probably the most used fangicide at present, a few suggestions in regard to its proper rule; which may well be pursued in the gaulton to be out of place. The fore fully most in use at typesent is four young orchards, and when that is pounds of coppor sulphials (blue vit; followed the seasons or prusing may role) four pounds of good time and to good the proper sulphials (blue vit; followed the seasons prusing may role) four pounds of good time and to good the prusing season, and they are used, and only well-burned lime which as possible, of this work during favor is not air slaked should be used. It is a possible, of this work during favor or if there is any fear of bordeaux indury to the fruit add another pound of time.

poor of it there is any fear of bordeaux injury to the fruit add another pound of line.

The line and copper sulphate should be prepared in different receptacies, preferably halt burrols. The copper sulphate should be held in a suck at the top of the half barrel and allowed to dissolve, Never-put the copper sulphate is the baift barrel and allowed to dissolve, Never-put the copper sulphate in the bottom of the fairfel. When sakking the line, add the water in the line. When the sink ing is completed and when the copper sulphate is all dissolved and both mixtures have been prought up to 25-railons, they may be put together, and the sulphate is all dissolved and both mixtures have been prought up to 25-railons, they may be put together, and the sulphate is not appeared to the line, which has previously been put into a continue to the copper sulphate is not appeared to the line of the copper sulphate as the institute obtained is not good bordeiux and will oftentime to the copper sulphate as the institute obtained is not good bordeiux and will oftentime to the copper sulphate as the institute obtained is not good bordeiux and will oftentime to the copper sulphate as the institute obtained is not good bordeiux and will oftentime to the copper sulphate as the institute obtained is not good bordeiux and will oftentime to the copper sulphate as the sulphate as the institute obtained is not good bordeiux and will oftentime to the copper sulphate as the sul

Farmers Should Guard Against Rav-ages of Mice and Rabbits—Prune During Winter Weather,



Enemies of Young Trees.

namies of Young Trees. doing this work botter spring comes from localities where the winters are cold and dry, and there it is frequently found that wounds which are made in the fall dry out during the winter do, such an extreat that the bark is Ribed for a considerable area around the wound, making the wound many times briger than it would have been often with the wound, making the would have been often with the wound many times briger than it would have been often with the would have been with the would with the would have been often with the would with the would with the would have been often with the would with

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Short Line for Y. M. and Y. L. M. I.
Want at built. Did you over try
A convention Limit, June 25th. See
specials for rates.

June 4-12

Mr. Automobile Owner:

Do you know that Dann Oil Cushion Spring Inserts installed in your car, will make it ride 100 per cent better, give you more mileage on tires and will pay for themselves in the saving of wear and tear on your machine in three months?

Absolutely eliminates spring squeaks and stops that destructive road-vibration.

CITIZENS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

SPECIAL

Summer Caramels 20c lb.

THIS WEEK AT

VARNEY'S

Special Sale of Summer

Flowered Dimities 15c

Barred and Flowered Voile 17 1-2c

25e cloth, new patterns just received on this fortunatellase, we offer at 17 1-2c. These are barred and flow

36-inch Wash Silks 75c

White with black stripe. Jap silks, light and cool, just 75c per yard.

A large jobbing house found themselves overstocked. We will give our patrons the benefit of our purchase from them at a saving of about 33 1-3 per cent. All new, bright 1915 patterns and fabrics.

Suits

Wash Goods

Flowered Crepe 7 1-2c

It don't seem possible, but we bought them right. We are going to price them very right.

Printed Voiles 15c

27 inches wide, self stripe with floral patterns and new patterns. A very pretty cloth.

Coats

ing in price to \$15 we will close out at this price of \$5 each

Buy your Shoes for Ladies and Children here right now you get the best there is in shoes

The state of the s BOOTH MERCANTILE COMPANY

sammer. Miss Genevleve Climore inpanied her. r. and Mis. W. F. Donnelly were engers to Twin Falls Monday, weread A. W. James, of American g, who comes here to occupy the iodist pulpit July 1st, was in Buld Friday.

Miss Francis Underwood and Miss Lillian Ellis went to Twin Falls Mon-

and Miss went to Twin Falls Mon-lay in visit.

E. V. Fisher of Filer; spent Sanday a Buld.

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Notice of Meeting

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Miller & North Side unitarial contend Mrs. Dickey seen to Teine
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Orpheum Theatre

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Kough and Nelson

A Feature Novelty Act, entitled

Ambition

FOTO PLAYS

The Little Teacher

A Keystone Komic

In two acts, featuring Mabel Normand, "Fatty" Roscoe Arbuckle, Mack Sennett and other famous comedy stars.

The Wells of **Paradise**

A strong story of the California oil country in two sets.

ograms of entertaining variety, something sure to please.

Doors open 7:30 continuous



Market Is Open

Our newsanttary and modern meat market in open to the public and we solicit the patronage of the people of Twin Falls county. It will be our purpose to handle only the best at prices that will , cut down the high cost of living.

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Dr. Tandy Wigiesworth was a bu

C. W. Davidson was in the city or Sunday from his home in Rupert,

C. P. Smith transacted business in Twin Falls Monday from his home in Heyburn

W. D. Southworth, of Buhl, was business visitor in the county so Monday and Tucsday.

Local and Personal

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merces uesday morning, June 29, a son.

Pastor C. E. Olsson of Bolse, will reach in Swedish on Wednesday, June 0, 8 p. m. at the Lutheran church.

E. L. Prothero spent several days of last week in Boise and while there attended the Barney Oldfield exhibi-tion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sims were the city Friday and Saturday fro their home in Hollister. Attorney George Herrioit returned their home in Hollister.
Tuesday from Boise, where he had been arguing a case in the supreme lag near Bubl, transacted busin court.

The Lutheran Fraucoverein will S. P. Atherton, who is spending the more of Mrs. Strobeck, enumer on his farm near Bull we built farm near Bull we July 1st, 2:30 p. m.

Dr. John F. Coughlin returned Tues-day from the east, where he had beca-laiding a post graduate course in ser-eral of the leading hospitals.

W. S. Parish, of Filer and son, John, left Saturday morning for Chi-cago. From there they will make a trip to the Frisco exposition.

Misses Addic Epperson, Grace House and June Evans returned Sunday from formight's visit with the Wolfes at win Falls.—Times, Mountain Home.

Rev. W. J. Barger, one of the pioneer Methodist preachers of southern idaha was in the city for several days from als home in Shoshone, attending the Methodist conference.

Methodist conference.

Mrs. David Smith; of Twin Falls, stater of Councilman George B. Romaine, who has been in the city for the past four weeks, left for home yeaterday.—Halley Nowa-Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, and daughter. Miss Leelle, and Mr. and Mrs. George Easley and Miss Andrewe, Are spending the week at the Guyer 'diot Springs, near Kvichum, enjoying the cool breezes of the mountains.'

Dra. Henderaun and D. E. Davis were up from Twin Falls on Tuesday to Investigate sickness among the hope on N. Martin's farm on the North Side They found the animals suffering from choicra and treated 110 for tille discoss.—Hurley Bulletin.

case.—Burley Bulletts.

Ex-Judge E. A. Walters and wife and Paul Haddeek and wife motored from Shoahner vesterday in the Walter ear. They continued on up to the Guyer Hot Springs hotel to spend the Sababut, intending to refurn to Shoahner with the Sababut, intending to refurn to Shoahner with the Shoahner of the Shoa J. W. Webb, who is engaged in farming and stockratsing on the Milner egregation spent-Monday in the city ooking after business affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fleming were in the city Monday on their way to the larbidge mining district, where Mr. Fleming is engaged in mining.

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F. C. Graves, the real estate man of Filer, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Archdeacon Howard Stoy was in the city Monday from his home in Pocatello.

Cashier W. H. Turner, of the Kim erly bank, transacted business in the ounty seat Saturday.

Mrs. 1. T. Wright returned Friday rom Idaho Falls, where she had been isiting with relatives.

isiting with relatives.

Rev. N. P. Habn, rector of St. yard's Catholic church, is in Portlingon, visiting with relatives.

E. R. White was in the Magic City aturday from his home in Gooding, ooking after business matters. Judge J. M. Shank, of the probate ourt was a business visitor in Bolse or several days of last week,

Charles W. Schooler transacted usiness in the city for a day the aiddle of the week from Buhl.

Blishop J. B. Funston returned to Bolse Tuesday morning after spend-ing Sunday and Monday in thorning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Updegraff are i looding, where they were called b he illness of Mr. Updegraff's aunt.

P. J. Grossman is now settled in his new undertaking parlors on Second dreet opposite the Hotel Rogerson

Joe E. Burgy is spending severa lays in the city from the Hagerman valley looking after business affairs

Max Mayfield, one of the prominen usiness men of Bolse spent Monda; the city looking after business af

John L. McKoun, a business man f American Falls was a visitor in win Falls for a couple of days of last teck.

week.

Deputy Horticultural Inspector C
W. Brennan lett Monday evening for Casala and Minidoka countles on an inspection trip.

G. B. Schweiger, of the Case Ma-chine company left Tuesday morning for a trip to Burley and the Minidoks tract in the interest of his company

E. J. Ostrander, president of the Ostrander Lumber company, is in Clifago, where he was called on business in connection with his com

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oakley are I the city for a few days visiting at th home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Declor They are on their return from Sa Lake City to their home in Bolse.

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Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Kendall am Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pringle returned Sunday from Holse, where Mr. Ken-dall had been attending the conven-tion of sheriffs of southern Idaho.

Mrs. H. T. West was a shopping vis

Attorney A. M. Bowen returned Fri-day from Boise, where he had been called on legal business.

Deputy Sheriff T. D. Connor, the west end of the tract Frida ing after official husiness.

J. R. Hinton, the Hansen and stocknen, transacted bus the city Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. P. J. Walter, who has beer visiting with relatives in Bolse, re-turned to her home in Twin Falls Sat-urday.

J: If: Day, one of the first settlers of the Milner segregation, transacted business in the city for a day the last of the week."

Ed. Kluney, of the Kluney Whole-sale company returned Friday from Ogden, and other points, where he had been looking after business.

Former Judge E. A. Walters, of the irm of Longley and Walters, was in loise for several days of last week ooking after legal business.

Miss Harriett Warner, who has been ittending school at the Cornell Uni-erally, Iowa, returned Saturday and all apend the summer at her home in life city.

this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Spangler returned from Portland, Oregon, and bluer coast poluts, where they had been in the interest of the New West nagazine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin were visitors in the county sent Friday of last week. Mr. Austin is the local manager of the Gen State Lumber company in Filer.

Attorney W. E. Golden left Satur-day evening for Sait Lake City, Utah, whete he will spend neveral days looking after husiness affairs. He will their go to California, where he will whit the San Francisco and San Diego expeditions.

Senator M. J. Sweeley has been in-vited to deliver the Fourth of July ora-tion at Heyburn on Monday, July 5. The citizens of that little city are plan-ning to have a great time on that day, with all kids of sports. The senator has accepted the invitation.

SOCIETY NOTES

Society items for this column will gladly received by The Times.

The Priscilla Sewing society was en-erialised on last Thursday at the ome of Mrs. Binkert, on Fifth ave-

On the occasion of her hirthday irs. Frank Bronnigh entertained welve telends at a very pleasant little flaf last Fillay. The hostess serve ery dainty refreshments.

The Ideal Bible class of the Christon Sanday school enjoyed a strawberry feat last Thursday atternoon a he home of Mrs. J. R. Denny, whive about two miles northeast of the

Miss Grave Bell and mother, accom-panted by Miss Rhea Hyers, left Sat-urder exchiag for points in Town, where they will visit with relatives until the first-of September.

ern blaho, which convened at Haltey, for the home of Mrs. Harned Inst. Cry. Itah, where they will apend the little Halter and Martin E. Offran, prominent inherpens and range for the Halter and Halte

ra Idaho.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Benoit returned Friday rhom Croskston, Mian, where they had been vibilities with relatives for acceptal weeks.

Geotze' Boswell, who is manager of a stork and fright ranch near point, where the stork and fright ranch near point, when Falls Friday.

Ed. Kinney, of the Kinney Wholesale company returned Friday from Money, and other points, where he hand allocent to the reception hall, while the company over-decided the state of the state of

A COMMUNICATION

Mr. Editor-Lisat Friday evening at the hand concert in the park five or alx byn were engaged in fiding blecycles back and forth through the forward. Upon due consideration do report to the first of any consideration of the first of the first of any consideration of the first of any consideration of the first of the first of any consideration of the first of the first of any consideration of the first of the first of any consideration of the first of the fi

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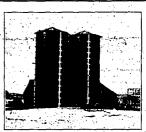
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(From the Flier Journal)

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proof will be submitted of the applicapresent of the waters of Cottonwood creek, in accordance with the
terms and conditions of Pormit No.
7299, heretofore issued by the State
Engineer of the State of Idaho.
1. The name and postoffice address of the perceo holding said permit is Eddie J. Roark, Rogerson, Idato.

creck.
7. The date of the priority which said user is prepared to establish is April 12, 1911.
J. H. SMITH, May 25 June 1-8-15.
State Engineer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Estate of Mrs. Mary Walil, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the underalgned executive of the estate of Mrs. Mary Walil, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having higher than the creditors of and all persons having that the creditory work-cre, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the estale executive at the resultance on Gent green, and the control of Twin Falls, tate of Idaho, this being the first place fixed for the transaction of the business of-easile estate for the transaction of the business of-easile estate of the Estate of Mrs. Mary M. Walil, deceased, June 16-22-23-76

GOOD ROADS WILL PAY WELL

Nine Years Increase in Amous Paid for improving Highways Has Been Over 250 Per Cent.

(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado, Experiment The following is ellipsed from the Reclamation Record: Approximately \$250,000.00 was spent last year on public roads in the United States, according to statistics prepared by the United States department of agriculture. In 1944 the total was only \$73,000.00. In nine years, therefore, the furcease has been over \$200 ner cmil.

250 per cent.
Of the 2,226,842 miles of roads in the United States, 223,774 miles, or approximately 10 per cent are classed as

improved.

To improve the remaining 90 per cent may well seem a big job. It is in fact, only made possible because the work really pays for itself. From material gathered by the United



Gravel Road

States department of agriculture, it is States department of agriculture, it is a mow possible to prove not only that good roads are profitable investments, good roads are profitable investments, and to defend they pay. An investigator asigned to this problem in any given locality first ascertains the extent of the certiforty that is tributary to any main road, much as one might ascertain the territory ferbutary to some risk of the problem of the problem in any continuous continuous and the problem of the certification of the same counts of the problem of the problem of the same counts of the problem of the p estimate of the total products of this territory—so much grain, so much to-bacco, so much garden truck, etc. Of this quantity a certain portion is consumed on the farm; the rest is shipped over the road in question,

The whole calculation can then be

over the road in question.

The whole calculation can then be checked by investigators at the shipping point to which the road leads. In general, it has been found that the two methods yield much the same information—the total amount of produce having over the road. Next the length of the average had is calculated, the size of the load permitted by the character of the road accrained, and the cost of teams and drivers figured. With these facts before him the investigator is now able to, state positively the cost of hauling a too freduce on that road, to express in terms of these "ton-miles" the reject traffic on the road, and finally the total cost to the community served by the road of hauling at goods to market. Armed with these fata it is any to deside how much monoy can be profusably spent in inproving the cost and and that are the returns that the larestment yields to the community.

ADVANTAGES OF GOOD ROADS

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live on them. Their teams are not
worn out with the effort to pull a
light toad over a bad road, for they
cashly take a large one to market and
save not Jolly the strength of the
team and wear of the wagon, but
what is of more importance still, the
time of the owner.

He gets his product to-market more
cheaply and that item alone tends to
more prosperity. Then, too, the value
of his land is increased by the fact
that it is on a well-made and weltakely road, for the heaviest tax a farmor pays is bad roads.

Everybody Benefited

Good roads belp not only the farmer by enabling him to market his produce when the market is highest but they also help the merchant, the railroad company—in fact, every individual in the county in either directly or indirectly benefited.

Important Work.

The public highway and its important binase to the important binase to take into consideration in planning next years work. Work the road along you'r fram its just as important as work in the field.

Figs After Waaning.
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Fred them some kaff or nill on the
side and dry grain so as to rave some
of the expense of having to supply all
the encentrated food in the slop.

Records Help Farmers.

If farmers kept books there would a great many better ones than are are today.

DISEASES OF POTATO

Problems of Increasing portance to Agriculture.

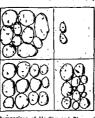
No Trouble Has Caused Greater Dif-ference of Opinion as to Nature and Cause Than "Leaf Roll"— Symptoms Vary Greatly.

Symptome Vary Greatly.

(B) N. ORTON.)

No plant dheans in this generation has been the subject of such general discussion as that known in Germany as the "Blattroll-krankhett," /herein named "leaf-roll." None has aroused grater difference of option as to its nature and cause, and no other mainlay of plants is today receiving so much the vestigation by a killed pathologists as this. Possibly no disease which has appeared since the forties presents a greater menue to potato culture. The literature on leaf-roll has become so voluminous that few will undertake to peruso all the contributions.

Leaf-roll is a disease characterized by an upward rolling of the leaves, by



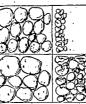
decreased yield of tubers, and by a decreased yield of tubers, and by irianamisation of the discased condi-tion through tubers planted. Its symp-toms vary so much in detail that they can be most clearly outlined by sepa-rate treatment.

The rolling of the leaves is the most

The rolling of the leaves is the most constant and conspirous a symptom of this disease. The leaflets curl or roll opward on their midrib, often assuming a nearly tubular shape, and glylog a plant a starving appearance. This rolling is sometimes restricted to the upper leaves, while in other cases all it. This, type of roll is distinct from the curly-dwarf condition, but a very similar roll may be induced by other causes.

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The booker of the follage changes but be over not learned but the event of learned but the event of the containen on un-healthy. High-green color to those marked by pronounce yellowish, red-dish or purplish tints. The effect of learned marked by produced to the purplish tints. The created of learned marked by produced the season of the containens of the season of the purplish there is no season of the policy of the polic



Upper Illustration Shows Yields o Healthy and Diseased Hills Caused by Curly-Dwarf:

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ower Illustration Shows Yields of
Diseased and Healthy! is Caused
by Leaf-Roll.

This affords a means of distinguishing

This affords a means of distinguishing from the genuine leaf-roll those temporary conditions which give rise to a similar appearance of the plants.

All those who are best acquainted with the trouble agree as to the results of planting diseased seed stock. This point is one of english importance in the control of the disease and of great interest in its hearing on the nature of the disease. That carroll is not contaminable from diseased to the leading plants is the conclusion to be drawn from all available evidence.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., June 29.—There is war between the executive and legislative branches of the Democratic administration.

administration.

The department of justice has asked the United States supreme court to declare null and void a statute upon which the Democratic congress labored for more than six months to conet

which has benear the concress laborated for mice than all mouths to enact first law. This amusting spectacle has its original to the clause of the tariff act proposing a fire per cent discount on all duttes imposed on merchandise imported in vessels admitted to American Marchandise imported in the sense and the provided in the proposed of the control of t

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