

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Canter entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening. Miss Louise Botkin entertained at a delightful dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Scatterday. Miss Bertha Cupp entertained the Stickfau at her home on Cleveland Boulevard, Thursday afternoon. Rev. Boone and wife attended the funeral of Dr. Maxey in Boise on Sunday afternoon. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) Will Gowen, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, has returned to Moscow to resume his studies at the University. George Kinkaid and Harry Jones two popular members of the younger set, left Sunday evening for Salt Lake City, where they are studying electrical engineering. Mrs. Jess Gowen, who has been seriously ill for three weeks, is slowly recovering. Joe Kimbrough returned from Cambridge, Saturday, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kimbrough. Judge Bryan made a business trip to Ontario Saturday. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) Norman Belcher returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Council. The Misses Verna Horn and Agnes Bicknell returned to Lewiston, Sunday evening. Miss Ketchum returned to Caldwell Sunday evening, after spending her holidays in Boise. Arthur Abbottsford Binford after a prolonged and serious illness, though but a shadow, is greeting his many friends with his happy smile. Master George Scatterday is on the sick list. Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Friday morning, a 7-pound girl. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) Mr. Kelley, bookkeeper for the Caldwell Milling and Elevator Co., is confined to his room with tonsillitis. Miss Cupp spent Thursday and Friday in Boise. Mr. Fred Burger is at home sick with the grippe. The Misses Flynn and Devers returned from Portland on Sunday on No. 6. Mrs. W. C. Dwyer, who has been seriously ill, has so far recovered that she was able to leave Sunday evening for Long Beach, Cal., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Miss Botkin will entertain the following named guests at dinner Friday evening: the Misses Price, Rev. Case and Mr. Ogden. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) Alfred Stone was seen going toward the Oregon Short Line depot Monday evening with a suitcase, and it is rumored that he left for Seattle to revive a weakened heart. Miss Bertha Cupp entertained the young peoples' bridge club Thursday evening. The Trader's Day sales were well attended in spite of the fact that it was the coldest day of the year. Blaine Robertson of Nampa, was in town Sunday evening calling on friends. The following were among those who attended the State Teachers' Association in Boise last week: County Superintendent Miss May Fowler, Miss Margaret Nichol, Miss Amy Madden, and W. S. Baker. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) The New Year ushered in a son to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, of Fargo. The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Kaley Wednesday afternoon. The students of the Caldwell schools gave a reception Tuesday evening for Superintendent and Mrs. W. G. Brooks, who leave in a few days for their new home in Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Mr. Coughanour of Payette was in the city Wednesday. Miss Brush made a trip to Boise Tuesday evening. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) The P. E. O.'s met with Mrs. Boulton Monday evening. Miss Margaret Gipson entertained the following named guests at a watch party on New Year's eve, Miss Engle, Messrs. Jackson, McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Caves of Albion. Mr. F. McCune of Greeley, Colo., was in the city two or three days last week looking after property interests and visiting at the C. H. Turner home. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) Miss Winnie Baird attended the inaugural ball in Boise Tuesday evening. Miss Bertha Cupp entertained the Bridge Club at the Cupp residence on the Boulevard last evening. Miss A. E. Holt spent a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Montie B. Gwinn, Mrs. W. A. Alexander and other old time friends. Mrs. Geo. A. Sarchet of New England, North Dakota, arrived in Caldwell Saturday January 4th, and leaves on this evening's train for Chicago. Mrs. Sarchet was Miss M. E. Gilgan and on her return from the city will make her home in Caldwell. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) The Stickfau were entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Bertha Cupp at Cupp residence on the Boulevard. C. R. Hickey of Nampa, was in the city Wednesday attending to business at the court house.

Wednesday evening the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held joint installation of officers. Mr. Driscoll of Payette, was in the city Wednesday. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.) Mr. Anderson, attorney of Nampa, was in the city looking after business Tuesday. Mr. Zimmerman of Emmett, was in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Van Duyen have returned to Caldwell to make their home and have taken apartments at the Saratoga Hotel. The B. Y. P. E. of the Baptist church surprised Edgar Gipson at his home New Year's evening and all reported a good time. "Airship" chocolates—A new confection. "Above them all." The Colonial. (Adv.)

THE OBSERVATORY.

John Baker, the Polish refugee, arrived in New York in 1864 and fired with the love of liberty, decided to help the cause of the government, and enlisted in the regular army, and was sent to Governor's Island New York Harbor; being a student, he first of all got and read the army regulations; he had been at the Fort but a short time when he saw and heard a sergeant abusing a recruit; the recruit was talking earnestly and trying to explain; the man to do certain things, which, neither understanding the other, could not be done; then the sergeant began mauling the poor fellow. John Baker stepped forward and tried to explain the situation, when the non-commissioned officer turned on him with scorn and abuse. He then called for the "Officer of the Guard," who soon came; naturally he allowed the sergeant to tell his story first, when the officer demanded of Baker his explanation; he saw he had small chance with either officer, and demanded that he be taken to the commandant; the young officer started at him for his presumption, but he knew he was within "regulations," although it might go hard with him if he had a trifling cause. When before the Commandant, and required to explain, he said that he saw the sergeant abusing the recruit, who was trying to explain, but could not as neither of the two understood the language of the other. When asked "why not?" Baker said the sergeant is a Irishman and the recruit a Fleming. How did he know the man was a Fleming? Because he was speaking Flemish; Did he speak Flemish? No, but he understood it. Then he was asked his nationality, and what other languages he knew. He could speak several and understood several more; he had been in a Dutch University, and naturally came in contact with Flemings. By this time the commandant was impressed with the fact that he had here no common soldier, and after dismissing him, had the drunken sergeant properly punished, and later sent for Baker and had him detailed as a clerk at headquarters, where his linguistic ability could be available. After war Baker was in the service on the Pacific Coast, and while hunting had an accident and lost a hand, but losing it as he did could draw a pension, and found his way east and to Springfield, Mass., where he did literary work, translating and lecturing; later, one who came to know him well, became Governor of the State and got him an appointment in the Adjutant General's office, where he soon overhauled the Massachusetts war records, and put them in systematic form, tracing the war record of nearly every man who enlisted from that state. Along in the 80's visiting a friend I cautiously spoke of Baker when my friend expressed his doubts about his creditability, and gave as his reason the fact that one of his neighbors had been for years in Russia, and in his intimacy with him he had never spoken of the dreadful civil war and moral corruption in Russian society which Baker had been telling in his lectures. I was nonplused, and proposed that we call on his neighbor, for, if I had been deceived by Baker I wanted to know it. We made the call and after general remarks I asked if he knew John Baker, the Polish exile; he replied that he knew him well and counted him one of his friends. I asked if the stories Baker had been telling about governmental and social conditions in Russia were true; he replied "Yes, and he has not told one half the story; it is far worse than Baker has portrayed." My friend looked the amazement he felt and said "Why, Mr. McFetheries, you have never told me these things!" "No, and I never speak of them unless asked and in a private circle." "Why?" "Because some of my wife's English relatives are still in Russia and in the civil service." "But what has that to do with your talking in America?" "Just this: even our country is filled with Russian spies, and if I was familiar in my 14 years service there, if they could not get at me, they would get at my wife's relatives and make them suffer." And then Mr. McFetheries told us of some of the reeking moral conditions of ordinary Russian society. That is Russia's awful burden. The present czar is a clean man, and therefore the butt of his vile relatives and the higher nobility. And the immoral wallowings of the Russian officers was one great reason why they went down before the Japanese. Drunkenness and immorality will eat the heart out of any army; that was one of the reasons that the otherwise splendid infantry of Spain went down before the Dutch in Holland's struggle for liberty.

FOR SALE.

Thoroughbred S. C. W. Leghorns, bred from prize winning birds. Price \$8 per dozen, will take bankable notes. George Bockhold. Phone 456-J, Caldwell, Idaho. j10pd

OBERVER.

Did they reform? Not 'till they died. J. F. S.

STORIES OF THE DAY

Shocking. To a friend who has sympathized with him rather awkwardly on his defeat, Job Hedges remarked with a good-humored smile: "You shock me. You are like the undertaker."

"The undertaker said to a weeping widow: "Deceased's wig keeps slipping off, ma'am. Of course, now, we don't want nobody to know he wore a wig, do we ma'am? So would you mind sending out for a pot of glue?"

"The poor widow sent for the glue; she took it to the undertaker with her own hands. But he waved her away with a smile. "Never mind it now, ma'am," it said, "we found a nail."

Hay for the Moose. The other day William Allen White, head of the Bull Moose party in Kansas, sent out a letter to Fred Hammond, of Burlington, saying: "The Bull Moose needs more hay. Please raise some money among the brethren and send it to me."

Now, Hammond happened to be an ardent stand-patter. So he skrimished around town and found a Confederate \$50 bill. He sent it to White with this letter: "The money inclosed was good enough for the fellows who were fighting the Republican party in the sixties as you are doing today. It ought to be good enough for you."—Kansas City Journal.

Lost His Objective. "Object" drawing has brought a new anxiety into the schools. In certain districts youngsters may be seen moving schoolward with hatchets, knives, hammers, chisels and similar things, as materials for their drawing lessons.

The other day just as one of these lessons was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at his teacher's desk. "I've swallowed my object," he explained, with an alarming gulp. "What was it?" the teacher asked, anxiously. "A banana," replied the would-be artist with a final gulp.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Surest Way Out. The flirt complained that bold, bad men wouldn't let her alone. "Ever try stayin' at home?" asked the Sage. "No, and I don't want to." "Ever try making yourself look unattractive?"

"I should say not!" "You might wear a veil." "No, I wouldn't do that, either." "Why don't you get married?" The flirt gave an exclamation: "Fine!" she cried. "I never thought of that before."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Terms of the Arena. "Just what does this European war scare amount to?" asked the business man of the authority on international politics. "Simply this," replied the learned person. "The casus belli has knocked the status quo through the ropes, and the fate of Europe rests entirely on postbellum's interference."—Buffalo Express.

Cocoonat Milk. One day the children in a New York school were given a lesson on the cow. The next day a cocoonat was brought in for their inspection.

When the big nut came to Rosie Goldberg, she happened to shake it and heard something inside. "What's that?" she asked. "That's milk." Rosie took another look at the nut, and asked: "Did the cow lay it?"—St. Paul Dispatch.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

William Moll Case, minister, 9th and Albany streets. At the hour of morning worship the first of a series of sermons on "The Dominant Characteristics of Our Lord" Practical interpretations of great themes will be in order. The theme for this coming Sunday is "Our Known God." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 in their room at The Community House. Young people invited. 7:30 worship—theme, "The Best of a Bad Job." The Westminster Guild meets at Miss Louise Botkin's Wednesday, January 9th at 8:00 o'clock. Important business and new books.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

At the Sunday morning hour of worship, 11:30, Rev. Benj. Smith, of Payette, will deliver the annual address for The Christian Woman's Board of Missions. The pastor will preach in the evening. Special music will be provided for at each service. The Sunday evening sermon will be the beginning of a series on the life of Christ.

Beware of the Applejack.

In the last week's issue of The Tribune the story of the N. Y. judge who was boozey in the apple orchard, would lead one to think this to be a very enjoyable experience. However, the story reminded me of a drunk in an apple orchard near my old home in West Virginia: Wm. Thompson, known as "Old Raccum," as a drunkard; Mrs. Thompson, sons and daughters the same. It was winter, George took the jug and went to the distillery to get something to "keep them warm." He got into a happy frame of mind and was late about returning. The next morning the father started to go down into the hollow in the orchard to get a pail of water, and there, against an apple tree, in the snow, with his jug by his side, sat his son, George, frozen stiff.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of advertised letters at the Caldwell post office for the week ending January 8, 1913. Due one cent each: Fenton Bollman, George Charles, Mrs. Belle V. Cook, Caldwell Mattress Factory, Harrison Horning, Dr. H. G. Morgan, G. Muircar, T. J. Murphy, Warble Patton, Mrs. Geo. Picard, Fay Potter, C. C. Smith, Bert Stewart, W. M. Snodgrass Margaret Whealdon. JAKE HORN, P. M.

TURNER'S HORSE MARKET

BUSY NEW YEAR'S WEEK J. D. Huston of Seattle bought one car of heavy draft horses. Ed. Stewart of Frisco, Cal., is here with an order for a carload of express chunks and heavy draft. Clyde L. Jones of New Dayton, Alta, placed an order for a car of ranch horses to be shipped the last of January.

Bascom Shears of Whittright, Texas will be here soon for two cars of medium weight horses. Bob Cavin arrived Monday with a car of mixed horses purchased near Baker City.

Marion Philpot of DeLamar, sold a carload of mules and horses to be delivered soon and bought a fine Mammoth Jack to place on his stock ranch near DeLamar.

Jim Ford bought a very fine combination horse for his own use. A bright bay, four years old, sired by Bois de Arc, Hambletonian dam, raised on the "Company ranch" at Roswell. Smeed Bros. report a very active trade locally for this time of the year.

DAIRYMEN HOLD FINE CONVENTION

Thursday and Friday of last week the Idaho State Dairymen's association held their 12th annual meeting in this city. The city hall, where the sessions of the associations were held, was packed. From all parts of the state members of the association flocked to attend the meetings and many valuable papers were read, while interesting discussions were held that should prove of great help to dairymen. Friday's program included a "pork and dairy" dinner, which proved to be one of the most popular number on the program.

At noon those in attendance at the meeting repaired to the Methodist church, where the ladies of the Forward club and the Caldwell grange had prepared a "pork and dairy" dinner. Over 200 people partook of the dinner, and it was one of the distinct successes of the convention. Toastmaster A. E. Gipson, at the conclusion of the banquet called for short talks by Mayor Griffiths, Dr. Gue, H. J. Young, J. F. Nicholson, V. D. Hanna, H. T. French, D. R. Hubbard, C. E. Lambert, J. S. Stinson, Professor Compton, J. A. Scritchfield, J. O. Hendershott, Horace Addis and W. L. Carlyle.

The ladies who had charge of the dinner were Mesdames Fred Boyes, T. S. Jackson, Ed. L. Bryan, Misses Edith Boyes and Stacia Kelleher from the Forward club and Mesdames F. E. Phillips, Oscar Baum, E. C. Spencer, J. E. Pemberton, W. E. Bringham and Miss Hattie Bardsley of the grange. The afternoon session was opened with an address by Dean W. L. Carlyle of the Idaho Agricultural college, and the remainder of the time was devoted to the business affairs of the association. H. J. Youngs of Twin Falls is president of the dairymen's association; D. R. Hubbard of Boise is vice president, and Professor E. V. Ellington of Moscow is secretary-treasurer. The committee from the Caldwell Commercial club, which had general supervision of the arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors to the convention, consisted of T. S. Jackson and A. E. Gipson. The present officers of the association were reelected for the ensuing year. They are: President—H. J. Youngs, Twin Falls. Vice President—D. R. Hubbard, Kuna. Secretary—E. V. Ellington, Moscow. Treasurer—A. P. Critchfield, Payette.

PURE FOOD STORE CHANGES HANDS

The Pure Food Store, run by Messrs. Vanhynning & Young, has changed hands—one hand, anyway. Mr. Vanhynning has purchased the interest of R. A. Young and will hereafter conduct the business along the lines that have made this store one of the most successful in the city. Mr. Young intends to remain in the city, but has not yet matured his plans for the future.

MINSTRELS WILL SHOW JAN. 27-28

The big minstrel show to be given by the Idaho State Band will be staged in this city on the evenings of the 27 and 28th, Monday and Tuesday. The boys are working hard and an extremely creditable performance is bound to be the outcome. Tickets will be on sale in a week or so—due notice will I like given in time for all to secure at least standing room.

FIRM OF RICE, THOMPSON & BUCKNER REORGANIZED

The law firm of Rice, Thompson & Buckner, one of the best known in this section of the state has been reorganized. John C. Rice will hereafter conduct a business of his own, while Messrs. Thompson & Buckner will continue as heretofore, in the same old stand.

ASTONISHES CALDWELL

The QUICK action of buckthorn bark, gl-cerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, astonishes Caldwell people. Many say ONE DOSE of this simple bowel and stomach remedy usually relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation. Botkin-Harmon Drug Co. Adv. J3

DENTISTRY.

Form the habit of having your teeth examined twice a year. Dr. W. C. Stalker, Office in Masonic Building. Phone 331-w. j10

Warrant Call.

On and after January 11th 1913, I will pay on presentation at the American National Bank, Caldwell, the following Gem Irrigation District warrants: No. 42, February 1911 issue to No. 64 inclusive, April 1911 issue. No. 141, January 1911 issue to No. 147 inclusive February 1912 issue. No. 1 October 1912 issue to No. 9, inclusive, November 1912 issue. LEWIS SMITH, Treasurer. j10

A Limit to the Price the Public Will Pay for Pork.

The following is taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside: "There seems to be a limit to the price the public will pay for pork. When the price of hogs had gradually worked upward, because of the scarcity, to close to the \$9.50 mark in Chicago, the buying public balked and failed to buy the pork at figure the \$9.50 price on the hoof made. "Prices at Chicago had also become too high in comparison with prices in eastern cities to make order-buying profitable, so the shipping demand was correspondingly curtailed. "With these two bear factors operating, the market dropped day by day until a decline of seventy-five cents had been registered. Then the consumers' and shippers' demands returned, and the market started back. It seems that nine-cent average market is all that present supply and demand will support." (Adv.)

MEMORIAL CONGRESS FOR CELLO APPROPRIATION

The Columbia and Snake River Waterways Association, the Idaho State League of Commercial Bodies, the Idaho-Washington Development League, the Lewiston Commercial Club and the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce have united in a petition to Congress asking for the immediate appropriation of \$1,400,000 for the completion of the Cello Canal by the end of 1914. Copies of this document with explanatory letters, are being sent to 500 members of congress and to the legislators of the Pacific states, asking for cooperation. The memorial recites that "when this canal is completed the vast inland empire as far as Priest Rapids on the Columbia and during the greater part of the year the Snake River to Pittsburg Landing, over 200 miles, will be opened for steamboat navigation to the sea. It becomes, therefore, a matter of tremendous importance to this section that the Cello canal be speedily completed. The last congress so realized the great importance of this work that it increased the appropriation for the year 1912 from \$600,000 to \$700,000. The engineers in charge state that one more good appropriation in an amount approximating \$1,400,000 will complete the canal and provide the necessary equipment so that it may be in use for navigation by the spring of 1914. It is further stated that at least \$100,000 in the cost of construction may be saved if the final apportionments are made speedily and in a lump sum so that the work may be carried on continuously.

Light for English Police.

The "bull's-eye" lantern of the patrolling policeman may shortly pass into the museums. Electric torches are far handier than the old-fashioned oil-fed "bull's-eye." The policeman has the torch attached to his belt, and the pressing of a button sends a searchlight on the track of a criminal. There are no racks of burnt fingers and damaged tunics. Experiments are being made with the electric torches in the outlying suburbs, and later every metropolitan and city policeman may be provided with one. Burglars have long known their value, and will not welcome this innovation, however sincere the Sattery-London Mail.

IDAHO METAL PRODUCTION IN 1912.

In 1912 the metal output of Idaho according to preliminary estimates by C. N. Gerry, of the United States Geological Survey, was valued at nearly \$21,000,000, an increase of about 10 per cent over the value for 1911. Increases were made in the production of copper, lead, and zinc, while the output of gold and silver slightly decreased. The added value was due partly to the better prices of silver, copper, and zinc prevailing in 1912. There was a slight decrease of about 4 per cent in gold production, lowering the output for 1912 to about \$1,300,000. This decrease is traceable to lessened production from siliceous ore and partly from copper ore, as gold from placers and lead ore increased. The Lost Packer copper mine, the ore of which contains considerable gold came from the siliceous area of Owyhee and Elmore counties. Placers, particularly those worked by dredges, had a greatly increased gold output. Two boats in Boise county, two in Lemhi, and two in Clearwater were active. The silver output was nearly the same as that of 1911, or approximately 8,196,000 ounces. Silver production is principally from lead ore, but the amount of silver per ton is gradually decreasing in the older mines. Although shipments of lead ore increased, the total silver output slightly decreased. Many of the Coeur d'Alene mines marketed more than the usual amount of silver, but others decreased their output. An increase of over 46 per cent was noted in the copper production, in spite of the fact that the Lost Packer smelter, at Ivers, was idle in 1912. The estimated production of about 7,500,000 pounds came principally out of the Empire Copper Co., in Custer county, and the Snow Storm mine, in Shoshone county, each property sharing the increase. The 100-ton mill at the Snow Storm concentrated part of the ore the last half of the year. Lead production increased about 2 per cent, the total for 1912 being about 279,000,000 lbs. From the activity toward the end of the year, the price of the metal and the improved production of some of the large Coeur d'Alene mines, a greater increase was expected, but shipments from several mines at Mace and Wadner were much less than in former years. The Hercules, Hecla, Morning, Stewart, and Ontario mines had better results, and the Bunker Hill upheld its great record. Lemhi county was the source of about 18,000,000 pounds of lead, largely from the Latest Out and Pittsburg Idaho mines at Gilmore. The Blaine county production was small near Hailey, but at Arco the Wilbert Mining Co., operated a new concentration plant and produced nearly 1,500,000 pounds. The lead smelter at Hahn was burned in September and a lead furnace at Clayton, in Custer county, was the only smelter operated in the state. The lead production of Idaho represented 65 per cent of the value of the total metal output in 1912, or about \$12,500,000.

PUBLIC LAND SALE!

In Fair Acres district, 1 3-4 miles southwest of Greenleaf, 8 miles west of Caldwell, Idaho. MONDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1913, AT 1:00 P. M. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder without reserve, a choice strip of land, comprising between 25 and 30 acres; located in the northwest part of my 80-acre farm; separated from rest by a community lateral on the east, bounded on west and north by well traveled roads, with ideal building site on north. Perfectly leveled, with the necessary laterals, etc., fine stand of 2 year old alfalfa which yielded 4 large crops during 1912. Good soil and suitable for any crop. Terms three-fifths cash on date of sale, one-fifth January 1, 1914, one-fifth January 1, 1915; bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale, but may at option of purchasers be paid at any time previously. j10-17.

CHAS. F. ERNST, Owner. FRED HERLOCKER, Auct.