Idaho Falls, the Power City *of* the Gem State

It is the proud boast of residents of Idaho Falls that the great power city of Idaho is the coming interior metropolis of the Pacific slope. Already it is the gateway to the great Yellowstone National park, and its population exceeds 6,000. It is held out by enthusiasts that within the next five years the population will reach between 20,000 and 25,000 souls. That would mean for Idaho Falls the distinction of being the great midway city between Denver and Portland.

BUILDING RECORD.

From architects, contractors and builders the Deseret News representative who visited the city learned that this year was a record-breaking one in the building line. This speaks volumes for Idaho Falls, yet it simply tells the story of other cities throughout the southeastern section of Idaho.

A splendid sewerage system has been installed and is in general operation throughout the city. Added to that is the further improvement of the principal streets. In the business district the thoroughfares are macadamized and those not already completed along that line are being so treated as rapidly as workmen can complete the task.

One splendid feature about Idaho Falls is the splendid street cleaning department. The streets are always kept as free from dust and rubbish as possible and the alleys are regularly inspected and cleaned winter and summer.

A CITY BEAUTIFUL.

It seems to be one of the aims and objects of residents of the Power city to make it a "place beautiful," and efforts and money are freely spent along those lines to the great improvement of conditions as the city forges ahead in population.

It is one of the boasts of Idaho Falls residents that no city in the United States of similar size offers better schooling facilities. Its school buildings are of the modern type and efficient teachers administer to the wants of children and advanced pupils and scholars.

Another matter to which residents point with pride is the fact that the business buildings and blocks are all constructed of stone or brick. Long since the city authorities put a ban on wooden constructed buildings for fire purposes and the consequence has been that in place of the old one-story affairs, many handsome office and store buildings and blocks have risen.

STONE AND BRICK USED.

For many years past the city by ordinance has prohibited the erection within what is known as the "fire limit," the building of wooden structures of any description. As a result of this splendid ordinance the business section of Idaho Falls is for the most part graced by two and three-story business buildings of stone and brick. Invariably the eye is greeted by buildings of the latest design in architecture.

Lava abounds in this section of the Snake river valley and it forms a very important part in construction work.

No residence section of any Idaho city abounds with more costly homes in proportion to population. As the "Power City" is distinctly a home city it is not at all uncommon for residents to expend from $10,000 to $15,000 in home building.

MAMMOTH PLANT TO START.

On or about Jan. 1 next, the new plant of the Inter-Mountain Cement and Brick company, which cost to build $35,000, will start operations. Its output will be 20,000 per day and the brick will be of the very best quality. The brick will be manufactured from sand and lime, which will be subject to a pressure of 350,000 pounds by steam process. In turn steam will again be used to harden the brick. This time a pressure of 1,220 pounds will be used for 12 hours and the management announces that bricks can be turned out ready for use 24 hours after the raw material enters the mill.

This institution will command the territory from Salt Lake City to Butte, Montana, besides supplying much of the brick used in Idaho Falls. The plant is up-to-date in every respect. All machinery is of the latest improved type, and it is being installed at the present time.

The general cost of building in Idaho Falls is materially decreased owing to the abundance nearby of plenty of good building stone and the number of brickyards already in operation.

IN A BUSINESS WAY.

Broadway has always been the principal business street of Idaho Falls, and it is built up on both sides its entire length with handsome structures. Other business streets of the city fully built up are Front street, Capital avenue, Park avenue and Shoup avenue.

THE MIGHTY SNAKE.

The city is located at a point on the river where the wild waters go plunging through a deep and precipitous gorge of lava rock at one point 120 feet deep, where imprisoned between sheer and solid walls the raging waters in their might and fury have for ages beaten and swept in mighty volume and magnificent stupendous power against the restraining walls with no possible hope of regaining their freedom, for the Snake has never been known to overflow its banks.

POWER HAS BEEN HARNESSED.

This great power has at last been harnessed and an electric power plant has been installed that will generate when fully developed 25,000-horse power and supply current for commercial purposes to cover a large territory. This great undertaking was fostered by A. V. Scott and others whose names are linked with every successful enterprise in Idaho Falls.

The company developing the power is known as the Idaho Power & Transportation company, limited. Mr. A. V. Scott is president; H. W. Ellefr, vice president; R. D. Larable, secretary, and C. G. Peck, treasurer. Besides the above included on thesdirectorate of the company are H. K. Linger and A. G. Changnon, the latter being superintendent of the big plant.

Right of way has been secured and electric roads will be built from Idaho Falls, belting the entire valley and touching all the important towns, thus securing Idaho Falls supremacy as a manufacturing center. It is little wonder then that numerous manufacturing enterprises are looking towards Idaho Falls with a view to locating there.

The present line of the power company for commercial purposes extends through Rigby, taking in Ammon, Lincoln, Iona and Elva. As quickly as extended Rexburg and St. Anthony will be on the line of service. It is hoped by Ashtonites that that city will also be included.

The present plant was ready for business in April of this year and up to that time had expended upwards of $200,000 in construction work.

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Realizing that competition is the life of all successful business, Idaho Falls has every branch in the commercial and professional world well represented. On every hand conservative management in all affairs is a noticeable element. With these advantages, farmers in the vicinity realize that trading in Idaho Falls means a great saving in money and as a good variety is offered to choose from, it is little wonder that the business men for the most part are thrifty and increasing business each year.

Idaho Falls stands well to the front commercially when compared to all Idaho cities. Cosmopolitan ideas prevail on all hands. The city supports several newspapers, first class hotels, many restaurants and numerous splendidly equipped rooming houses. All streets are provided with fire plugs and a splendid volunteer fire department is maintained. The city is governed by a mayor and councilmen. It is a city of the second class.

AN ENERGETIC FIRM.

Earl & Mulhall, real estate agents and handlers and placers of fire insurance, have been firmly established in the business world of Idaho Falls for three years. During that time the firm has conducted a general real estate business and today it is recognized as one of the leading concerns in its business, not alone in Idaho Falls, but throughout the entire Gem state. Both members of the firm are young and energetic and by dint of perseverance and hustling have established a record in real estate circles in that section of the state equal to that of any other concern.

One thing which is highly essential in real estate dealing is the knowing perfectly of every foot of land in any community where such business is engaged in. Both members of this firm have given all such matters careful and close attention. The very smallest details regarding property in and about Idaho Falls is at their fingers' ends and being further fully versed in waterlore the firm has located large numbers of families in the Snake river valley.

One particular specialty of this firm is catering to non-resident investors. With this end in view the list of splendid bargains that can always be found upon the books of the concern makes the firm's office at all times a very busy one.

No real estate firm in Idaho is wider awake to the necessity of general publicity bearing on the Gem state than Earl & Mulhall and with this end in view a splendid missionary work is done each year in the nature of advertising throughout the United States by means of pamphlets and other printed matter calculated to interest the intending purchaser of Idaho property or farm lands. The firm is broad and liberal and explains not alone the advantages which will result from coming to Idaho Falls to reside, but tells all about the general advantages of the great Snake river valley and the entire state of Idaho in general.

As general fiscal agents the firm does a general business in real estate, fire insurance and loans. It is claimed for the firm that its fire insurance business is by far the largest transacted by any other single firm in the Snake river valley. A general specialty is made in handling irrigated lands and city property. In the renting line no agents handle more or choicer property than this firm. Money is loaned to suit borrowers on city and farm properties.

For reference the firm is pleased to refer intending pucharsers to all Idaho Falls banking institutions.

Offices of the firm are maintained on the ground floor of the handsome Wippermann building on Broadway, Idaho Falls' principal business street. Mr. L. M. Earl, Jr., has resided in Idaho Falls for three years, and his partner, Mr. C. W. Mulhall has been a resident of the city for seven years.

NEW BANK STARTED.

Nothing illustrates the rapid growth of Idaho Falls so much as the fact that three banks were unable to supply the needs and a fourth institution was accordingly started early last June. The latest addition to banking circles in the "Power City," is known as the Farmers' and Merchants' bank. It opened its doors for business June 3 of this year, and is capitalized at $50,000. Already its deposits exceed $160,000 and indications are that they will soon reach the $200,000 mark.

In common with all other Idaho Falls banks this institution does a general banking business, and its officers are acknowledged men of standing in financial circles throughout Idaho. The bank's home is in its own building, which was completed before the doors were thrown open for business.

The officers of the bank are: Jas. L. Milner, president; O. A. Johannesen, vice president; E. H. Hollister, cashier. The directors are: Jas. L. Milner, O. A. Johannesen, E. H. Hollister, G. P. Ward, A. T. Shane, Joseph Empey and Carl W. Peterson.

This bank is especially fitted to loan money on good farming land as one of its officers and directors is perhaps one of the best posted men in Idaho on land values. However, that end of the business is simply one factor in the institution's business routine. Young blood has been engendered in the personnel of the employes and everything calculated to make successful banking has been added to the bank's resources.

No financial institution ever started business in any Idaho city under more favorable circumstances than did the Farmers & Merchants' bank. That it will continue one of the strongest institutions in the Gem state goes without saying.

PIONEER REALTY DEALER.

To no single individual perhaps does Idaho Falls owe more for its rapid development than to Mr. A. V. Scott, better known likewise all through the great Snake River valley as "the pioneer real estate agent and insurance broker." It is of course something to be proud of to hold this important distinction in connection with a city of Idaho Falls' importance. However, Mr. Scott carries the distinction with honor and he is the last person in the world to mention the fact.

Nevertheless, Mr. Scott has always been a hustler and he accomplishes things. Besides being one of the leading real estate agents of the city, he is likewise one of its heaviest property owners. He is the exclusive selling agent for some of the very choicest vacant property in Idaho Falls proper and his renting property is the best on the market.

Among other things, Mr. Scott is selling agent for a wealthy land owner, a non-resident of Idaho Falls, who desires to close out his many holdings in that city and elsewhere throughout the Snake River valley.

There is no more public spirited man in Idaho Falls than Mr. Scott and nothing which tends to upbuild the city is given any more time and attention by any other citizen than by Mr. Scott. This fact was pretty well illustrated when through his efforts the great Snake river was harnessed by the Idaho Power & Transportation company, limited, of which today he is the able president.

Mr. Scott has been in the real estate business in Idaho Falls for the past 17 years, and during that time he has built up a business such only as painstaking and diligent attention to details results. It is said of him that his word among his business associates is equally as good as his signature. This is by no means an undeserved compliment.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY.

Necessarily a city such as Idaho Falls demands the very best of everything and nothing demands more attention than the furnishing of the home. It can be truthfully said of Idaho Falls residents that they are patriotic to an individual almost. Realizing all this the Dinwoodey Furniture company, limited, carries an up-to-date stock of furniture, carpets, wall paper, crockery and general house furnishings which would do credit to any establishment in Salt Lake City.

This establishment, too, by the way, is one of the oldest in Idaho Falls. The present business was started by the Idaho Furniture company of Pocatello as a branch. Business grew to such proportions that Idaho Falls residents decided to take it over and the result was the changing of name and increasing of capital. The paid in stock of the company today is $10,000 and under the able management of Mr. Joseph Morley in two years' time the business of the company has increased threefold.

It is said of the company that it does by far the largest business in its line in the entire Snake River valley. Much of the success of the company is due to the personal efforts of Manager Morley.

Early in business, the Dinwoodey Furniture company recognized the fact that Idaho Falls residents preferred to have their dead laid away by an undertaker who was fully qualified in his profession, and whose methods were refined and modern. Therefore, in connection with that part of the undertakings of the company, an embalmer, duly licensed to practise his profession, is constantly employed. In fact, the concern is rightly termed "the modern embalmers and funeral directors."

The company carries at all times a large assortment of coffins, caskets and all kinds of undertaking goods. As a funeral director Mr. Morley will be found to be both courteous and sympathetic. The company's charges are always most moderate when first class services are taken into consideration.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Davis & Huffaker, real estate and livestock agents, take particular pride in announcing to non-residents interested in Idaho that their office is maintained among other things for general convenience in making inquiries. This is the proper spirit and it has proven wonderfully successful with this enterprising firm.

Every possible facility is maintained by the firm in the conduct of its business affairs. Land scrip and farm loans are made a specialty as is also insurance. Horses, sheep and cattle are bought and sold on commission and cash is paid by the firm for hogs. All orders in any department receive prompt attention and delays are unknown quantities when doing business with Davis & Huffaker.

The firm is pleased to announce through these columns that it has splendid farm land for sale together with excellent city property ranging in price from $15 up, with good water rights. In connection with land offered by the firm no matter what the price all is located within 10 miles of Idaho Falls proper. The producing qualities of land offered by this concern are the very best. All grains and fruits can be raised and grain will average 60 bushels to the acre in yield. Five tons of alfalfa can be raised to the acre and some of the acreage averages 22 tons in yield of sugar beets.

As is the case with other enterprising real estate firms of Idaho Falls Davis & Huffaker employ agents to canvass the country in the interests of their section and literature on Idaho Falls and surrounding country is freely mailed east of the Rocky mountains.

The members of the firm are George Davis and W. D. Huffaker. Each has resided in or about Idaho Falls for the past 21 years and both are well versed in everything which pertains to property anywhere in the Snake River valley. The firm as a firm has been engaged in business for about one year.

OLDEST BANK IN CITY.

Anderson Bros.' bank enjoys the distinction of being the largest and oldest banking institution in the entire Snake River valley. Aside from its many interests in Idaho Falls proper the bank maintains an associate institution at Rigby. This bank was established in 1885 and has steadily increased its deposits until now the amount carried is in excess of $450,000.

Large and small accounts are solicited by the institution which transacts a general banking business in every sense of the term. The long standing of its organizers is such that in and out of the great Snake River valley the name Anderson Bros. is sufficient guarantee that any transaction of a financial character will be thoroughly and promptly dealt with.

The bank's home is on Broadway in the heart of the business district of the city and the institution is provided with every facility known to modern banking methods.

The officers of the bank are C. C. Campbell, president; James E. Steele, vice president; M. M. Hitt, cashier; G. R. Hitt, assistant cashier; A. L. Campbell, assistant cashier.

President Campbell is a leader in every opportunity to spend his time and money in any direction that will accrue to the general benefit of the rapidly growing "Power City."

"What is said of Mr. Campbell, can truthfully be stated of all the officers and directors of the bank, as well as of the gentlemen engaged in banking associated with other Idaho institutions. This, of course, speaks volumes for Idaho Falls, because with financial leaders taking a back seat, progress is an almost unknown quantity in the community where they do business.

WHERE TO BUY LUMBER.

It will pay the intending builder living in or about Idaho Falls to let the Coltman Lumber company, limited, figure on any bill to be purchased. This company carries everything in the lumber and building line. It is besides, the oldest lumber yard in the city and carries one of the largest stocks in southeastern Idaho. Mr. E. D. Coltman, president of the company, is one of the heaviest property owners in Idaho Falls, and besides his various other interest to watch after, the people of the Power City have in the past honored him by choosing his services as mayor of the city.

The Coltman Lumber company deals in native and Oregon lumber, paints, oils, varnishes and glass, screen doors, rustic flooring, shingles, windows, building paper and builders' hardware, lime and plastering cement.

The company was first established in 1893, and incorporation followed in 1897. Mr. D. C. Peck is secretary and treasurer.

It is safe to say no lumber company in Idaho enjoys a more liberal patronage, and it is merited owing to the liberal policy pursued by its president and officers.

Lately the company added a splendid line of cutlery and enamelware to its already extensive stocks.

The present large business has been built up after disaster by fire a few years ago, when the business was swept away in 20 minutes with practically no insurance.

Lumber materials from the Coltman Lumber company, limited, find market all over the big Snake river valley and the foreign trade of the firm within a great radius of Idaho Falls is increasing yearly.

President Coltman, aside from his numerous business interests, is one of the best known public men today in the state of Idaho.

SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED.

No Idaho Falls financial institution is better equipped for taking care of its patrons than the State Bank. While it is one of the younger banks of the city its quarters are the most spacious. Its growth has been equal with other "Power City" banks. The institution is housed in its own handsome banking building on Broadway and the structure is by long odds the handsomest banking building in Idaho Falls. It is a two-story brick block, 120 feet in depth.

The banking furniture and fixtures are of the latest design and the interior arrangements are such as to afford light, ease and comfort, not alone to the employes, but to clients and customers.

The officers of the bank are: S. E. Larbie, president; W. F. Gullette, vice president; C. G. Peck, cashier; O. J. Ellis, assistant cashier; R. D. Larbie, assistant cashier.

A GROWING BUSINESS.

That it pays to employ fair dealing in business is well illustrated by the splendid success which has attended the efforts of Mr. Alma Mark. He deals in musical instruments, strings and trimmings, orchestra and band music, to say nothing of sheet music and music books. It is Mr. Marker's undisputed claim that he carries one of the largest and most complete stocks in the state of Idaho in his various departments.

Besides the things mentioned above, Mr. Marker carries watches, jewelry, stationery, books, blank books, school books cutlery, notions, fancy goods, guns, revolvers and ammunition, confectionery, tobacco, cigars, pipes, machine needles, extras and oils, fishing tackle and a large assortment of Christmas toys for the children.

Mr. Marker's establishment fronts two streets and the principal entrance is on Broadway. Situated in the center of the business district and in close proximity to the hotels and banks the place is easy of access.

AUTHORITY ON FINANCE.

No banking institution in Idaho Falls occupies a firmer standing in the community than the American National bank. It is besides recognized as one of the leading financial institutions of the great Snake river valley. Its capitalization is $50,000. Its officers are: Bowen Curley, President, and Jay R. Mason, cashier.

The institution transacts a general banking business and maintains correspondents in principal cities. For the convenience of Snake valley residents the Chase National bank, New York, First National bank, Omaha, and the Deseret National bank, Salt Lake City, are mentioned.

President Curley is regarded as one of the best posted financial authorities on farming and real estate loans in southeastern Idaho, and through his individual efforts the present prosperous condition of the American National bank is largely due.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE.

N. D. McCutcheon & Co., limited, handle everything in hardware. The business was incorporated November of last year and today the concern is doing by long odds the largest business in its line in Idaho Falls. In addition to hardware and general kitchen furnishings the company does plumbing.

Among things handled by the company are included M. & D. "Economic" ranges, "Wilson" hot blast, "Keen Kutter" ware and "Standard" plumbing goods, crockery, glassware, sporting goods and fishing tackle, steam and hot water heating, etc.

General repairing in every line is one of the features of the business and all commissions placed with the firm are certain to receive prompt attention. The company maintains a well equipped work shop and its entire management is under the personal supervision of Mr. O. E. McCutcheon, president of the concern.

All goods ordered from this company are shipped out without delay and patrons can rest assured of prompt service at all times.

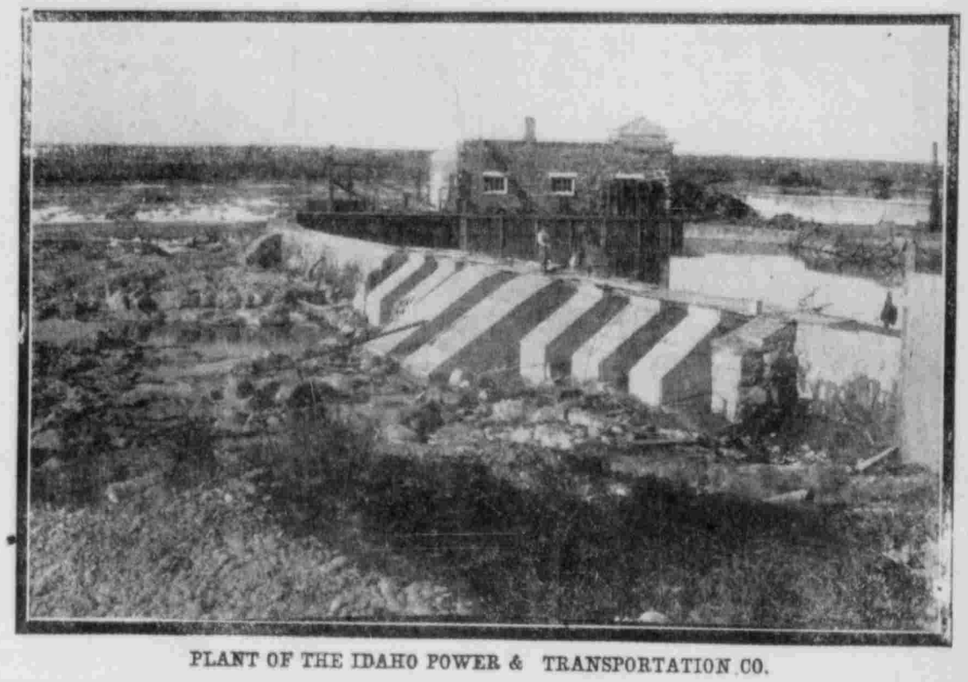
OLDEST GRAIN FIRM.

The Nils Hoff Grain company, limited, buyers and shippers of hay, grain and produce occupy the distinction of being the oldest firm in similar business in Idaho Falls. The company is under direct management of Mr. Nils Hoff, who for years, has been the recognized grain expert of that section of the country.

This year has been an exceptionally prosperous one for the company, and an amount of business in excess of $150,000 has been transacted. At the same time Manager Hoff announces his company increased business this year fully 50 per cent over last year. To earn an amount in six figures it was necessary for 400,000 bushels of oats and wheat to pass through the hands of the company.

The present concern has been in business in Idaho Falls steadily for 10 years, and all the time the affairs of the company have been handled successfully by Mr. Hoff. Besides his business cares Mr. Hoff takes great pride in anything which will help the city to forge ahead and his name is well in the front rank of all subscriptions which mean something better for the city of Idaho Falls.

IDAHO FALLS—PRINCIPAL BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE.



PLANT OF THE IDAHO POWER & TRANSPORTATION CO.

Campfire Stories of the Early West

HUNTING TALES in Utah are not overly numerous. This is perhaps because the pioneers who chose to keep records of their deeds came after the big game had fallen into the hands of Jedediah Smith and his trappers who camped on Utah lake, or were captured by Capt. Ashley and his southeastern hunters, or by Kit Carson, or John Weber and their kind.

Brigham Young, Jr., the oldest son of Brigham Young, used to have a good story to tell of the way in which Peg Leg Smith got his venison on Bear lake, when the Bear lake monster story had not yet received the trimmings recently added by Aquila Nebeker and his collaborators on the recent additions to Monster literature. Smith's work was to get the Indians camped near the lake to come in and bait the monster with venison legs each night. Smith himself stripping the hooks a little later in the night.

AN INDIAN ADVENTURE.

William T. Hornaday has recorded some of the finest campfire stories on record, and they came to him from his mountain companions on a hunting trip in the Rockies, told to while away the time on rainy days and on days when the hunting party was too tired to venture out. Mr. Hornaday recorded his hunting experiences in a recent volume from the Scribners press, and several chapters are given over to the camp fire tales of his guides.

One of them is by Charlie Smith, a first quality mountain man who had killed many mountain goats in the crags and many grizzlies on the rock slides of the Rockies. "One night," his story ran, "I was camped in Drew's valley in the snow. An Indian rode up to my fire. He reined in his horse and sprang to the ground, giving a grunt by way of salutation. He had two horses and had been riding one and leading the other. They were both dripping with perspiration and seemed ready to drop in their tracks. He asked me for some grass for his horses, and I told him I hadn't any to spare. It wouldn't have done them any good even if I had had a ton to give them, for they were just completely run to death. They stood up only a few minutes and before daylight one of them was dead.

TELL TALE SCALP.

"The Indian was dressed in a buckskin shirt and leggins and a heavy red blanket was belted around his waist. I was sitting on my blanket and my rifle which I always kept near me, was tucked under the edge of my bed, by my side. A cold, raw wind was blowing, and as the Indian turned about to warm himself by the fire, the wind caught the corner of his red blanket and blew it up to one side. To my perfect horror I saw a woman's scalp hanging from his inside belt, a white woman's scalp with light colored hair over a foot long!

"I can't begin to tell you what a feeling that sight sent through me. It was like a current of electricity; and I felt it clean down to the ends of my toes. Like a flash I knew that the Indian was a murderer, that he had killed some settler's wife—and probably the whole family, stolen their horses, and was being followed by somebody. Even an Indian won't run a good pair of horses to death for just nothing.

"Without stopping for an instant to think what I was doing I grabbed my rifle, cocked it, and brought it to bear on the Indian.

"'Lay down, or I'll shoot you,' I fairly yelled at him.

"I'll never forget the look of ferocity and fear he gave me. He didn't obey the order at once but glancing over his shoulder he said, 'You know me?'

"I said, 'No I don't know you, and I don't want too, either.'

"'Me Tom Savage.'

"'Well, I said, I don't give a cuss how savage you are, If you don't do as I say, I'll fire your hide so full of holes it won't hold baled hay; and you'd better not argue the point.'

"Seeing that I had my gun levelled square at his heart he dropped to the ground.

"'Now,' I said, 'turn your back to me, and if you attempt to turn over or get up or look at me tonight, I'll kill you right where you lay.'

SOME HARD THINKING.

"After the first shock of my surprise and horror had worn off I did some mighty hard thinking. I was in a mighty uncomfortable position. The main cause of my uneasiness was that the pine logs might burn out before morning and that darkness might force me to act.

"And so I spent the long bitter night—the longest I ever spent. Along about 5 o'clock in the morning as I sat there watching and thinking, I noticed the Indian gave a slight start, and then appeared to be intently listening. I, too, strained my ears honing against hope that some settler might come along, for by that time I had resolved that if assistance did not come soon I would have to put a ball through the murderer's head, affix my brand, and leave him in the road.

"To my great relief I soon detected a sound of hoof-beats, coming at a sharp gallop down the hillside, from the west. As they came nearer and nearer the Indian began to beg me to let him go.

"It was the first time he had spoken to me after telling me his name in the evening; but I ordered him to lie still. In a few minutes a lieutenant and four soldiers of the regular army trotted up to my smouldering camp fire.

TRAILERS ARRIVE.

"As the officer in command dismounted, his glance fixed upon the blanketed party in front of the fire, and he took in the whole situation. He went up and poked the Indian with his foot, and as the savage turned his head and looked at him, he said to me cheerfully, 'Well, stranger, you've got our bird here! We've been wanting this fellow.'

"'Very likely, officer,' I said 'and if you hadn't showed up for another hour a hearse would have been more handy than handcuffs.'

"The lieutenant told me this Indian was an outlaw, a Bannock, who had made a sneak on an isolated settler and killed him, his wife, and his child. He was taken to Fort Kalmath, tried for murder and hanged."

The tale is sandwiched in between adventures with grizzlies and slide-rock in winter, and all of them make as admirable a collection of mountain stories as have survived the days of settlement and civilization.

TRIB

A guaranteed cure for the Liquor and Tobacco Habits.

PRICE $12.50

Schramm's, Where the Cars Stop, Sole Agency.

THE GREATEST ANTISEPTIC HEALING MEDICINE EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC FOR SALE

NUNN'S BLACK OIL HEALING BALSAM

FOR MAN OR BEAST

Stable Use.—Keep your horse's teeth dressed once a year and give one ounce of Nunn's Black Oil three times a week. Every organ of his body will be healthy. Always ready for work. Ninety per cent that died can be saved. Give it with a syringe into mouth, best way.

FATHERS, MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

Take Nunn's Black Oil Balsam—BLUE CARTONS—three times a week. Keep well, be a young man at seventy, the great secret, keep the sewer clean and flushed, its the clog that creates sickness. Read the pamphlet inside every Carton. Never grow old.

Sold everywhere. 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

C. W. NUNN, V. S.,

Manufacturer and Sole Proprietor

57 W. 1st., South St. Salt Lake City, Utah.