Gigantic Strides

have investigated western resources, to be Idaho, an Indian name, meaning "Gem of the Mountains." Idaho comprises an area of over \$4,500 square miles, and is larger than all of the New England states with Maryland thrown Idaho can proudly boast of having within her borders the largest of the inter-mountain rivers-the Snake, er upper part of the famous Columbia. The source of this great river is in the Yellowstone park, but it soon emerges therefrom and runs through the eastern, across the southern and northward through the western part of the state. traversing about 709 miles of Idaho territory. Following this magnificent river on each side, and varying in width from 40 to 100 miles, is located the fertile Snake River valley,

Wealth of Land.

There is more tillable land in this great valley of Idaho than exists in some of the inter-mountain states, and most of it can be irrigated with the water from this great river. To form an idea of the amount of water in this stream, it is only necessary to contemplate the great watershed it drains; of mountain and timbered country, being about 100 by 200 miles in extent. Irrigation water in this valley is so plentiful, that it has become common to refer to Idaho farms as being the most secure agricultural propositions in the United States. The importance of this fact compared with sections depending on an inadequate water supply, or doubtful rain fall, cannot be over-estimated. Along with all of these great blessings of water and land, ldaho has an excellent climate for the maturing of all kinds of farm crops and fruits grown in similar latitudes elsewhere.

What is termed the upper Snake viver valley, comprising the eastern part of the state, and known as Bannock, Bingham and Fremont counties, was not settled till about 1880, when pioneers from Utah began to establish settlements at various places along the Snake river. From its first settlement up till about 1900, these counties were what might be termed, on the frontier. The early settlers, like pioneers in all other new countries, had a hard time to subdue the then wilderness, notwithstanding the apparent ease with which water for irrigation could be obtained.

But that time has passed and this part of the great Snake river valley is now becoming well known. Population is flowing in, and the country is being developed. It produces millions of bushels of excellent wheat, oats, barley and other grains. Hay, potatoes sugar beets; fruits, apples and other

and on westward, one skirting the foot hills towards Boise, and the other up Birch creek over a low divide and down the Salmon river to Lewiston.

Immediately after the intentions of the Northwestern to build to the coast became known, the Union and Southern Pacific Railway companies not desiring a competitor in their western territory, offered the Northwestern people, at is claimed, western traffic connections claimed, western traffic connections over the lines named, and thus nothing further was done at that time in build-ing the Northwestern to the Pacific. These traffic agreements between these roads will soon expire, it is said, and as James J. Hill has declared that he intends to extend his Burlington road westward to the coast, the Harri-man interests are threatened with a formidable rival. To avoid or prevent this if possible, they would prefer to see the Northwestern line extend west-ward into their territory and make conward into their territory and make con-nections with the Short Line, in east-

ern Idaho, or the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co, near the eastern bound-ary of Oregon, or possibly push on in-to Portland, which at present has but one continental road entering that city from the sust from the cust. The result of all this railroad talk

and excitement has resulted in the Northwestern commencing to build to the Pacific coast. This company is now completing 150 miles of its road, from Casper to Lander, Wyoming, as fast as men, teams and material can do it. It has been stated by high officials of this company that the contract for the grading of 150 miles more of the been let, which brings it over into the Snake river valley.

Surveyors at Work.

There are now four gangs of survey. ors running a line along the south fork ors running a line along the south fork of Snake river, between Rigby and the Jackson Hole country. They are tak-ing in wagon loads of supplies, shipped to them at Rigby, for winter use. These are taken up the river as far as possi-ble by team, and then are packed fur-ther up by pack animals. One man is mer in the support of the support running eight horses for this purpose. There is about two feet of snow up in

There is about two feet of snow up in the Grand canyon country, where two of these crowds are at present working. The men in charge of these outfits say it is desired to commence grading and building the railroad they are working on, from this end, as early as the weather will permit next spring, and that they have orders to get the surveying and cross sectioning finished by that time, hence their winter work. by that time, hence their winter work. Two corps of surveyors are working up the river from this valley to meet these coming in from the east. The road is cross-sectioned this side of Grand canyon and within 90 miles of Rigby. Parties claiming to be repre-sentatives of this railroad, have re-cently made a payment of \$5,000 on large coal lands in the Jackson Hole country, and it is said by those familiar with that locality that mountains of coal suit there.

coal exist there. Swan Reservoir.

Since the first surveys were run through this valley as mentioned above, an unusual development has taken place. Within the last two years government engineers have surveyed Swan valley, which lies on the Snake river about 50 miles east of Rigby, for a res-erver site. Where the river leaves sugar beets, transmusty, farm products yield enormously. Practically the whole of the valley is easily irrigated, which includes all the land from Blackfoot northward, and between the river and the mountains on the east, is now taken up. A large portion of this, however, is not culti-vated yet, for the reason that each valley which is about 20 miles long by about 6 miles wide, and necessitate the by furnishes a good example, and whan



OVERFLOW OF BEETS AT SUGAR CITY, IDAHO, FACTORY IN THE BACK GROUND.

by the Bowers-Schweitzer Co. By selling the best goods at the lowest prices, and through carrying a full stock of general merchandias. If

line at Marysville and go southeast into the basin. This would make a long line necessary, and involve costly railroad building.

Sugar City's Claims.

The enterprising people of Sugar City have awakened to the fact that If this branch line should take off at their sweet city, it would help very ma-terially in the building up of their well located town. They claim that a much easter grade can be obtained over into the Teton valley, with less engineering difficulties, and at the same time be much shorter. Only two bridges would have to be built, both of which are insignificant, one across the Teton river, and one across Canyon creek. The proposed line from Sugar City to Teroposed line from Sugar City to Te-on city, which is this side of the diton city, which is this side of the di-vide, a distance of about five miles, would pass through this much of the best part of the main valley, which would afford a heavy tonage of beets for the new road; and then to pass over a very low divide into the north end of the basin and down the valley through all the forms heated therein

by furnishes a good example, and what is true of this town is largely true of the valley. Three years ago Rigby was

of happy, industrious and well-to-do

Golden Rule Store.

ENTERPRISING FIRMS.

In add

SOME OF RIGBY'S

and many other enterprises.

M. T. Peck.

fine business accomplishment.

Stone the Blacksmith.

M. T. Peck, successor to J. W. Row. land, carries a complete line of house furnishing and undertaking goods. He is just completing a fine two-story stone and brick store building, with opera hall 48x76 feet above, which is a credit to any town thrice the size of

creasing the capacity of his establish-ment. He furnishes employment to his sons, and is enjoying a lucrative business. Prompt and guaranteed stock of general merchandise, it has built up an enormous business, work is his slogan. has built up an enormous business, necessitating trebling the capacity of its building. It enjoys the cash trade of the ten surrounding settle-ments, including Swan valley, and its competing successfully against idabo Fulls. It employes an efficient and obliging corps of clerks, and guarantees satisfaction to its customers. To George E. Hill, dr.

Is Rigby's oldest fire insurance agent He represents two of the strongest old line companies. No one should be with-out the safeguard of insurance. Your business solicited. Retes quoted on apa To plication

of the Snake River Valley.

Anderson Bros.' Bank.

satisfaction to its customers. To give value received and please the people is what the store name implies, and it is certainly succeeding in this Anderson Brothers' Bank of Righy Anderson Brothers' Bank of Rigby opened up have two years ago, and its business has grown completely beyond the expectations of its owners. Any in-stitution with which Anderson Brothers, are connected, means solidity and safe-ty. They are the oldest bankers in this part of Idaho, and have the confidence of the people who desire a safe finan-cial banking house to do buginess with. Small and large accounts solicited. Friend Stone, the blacksmith, who recently located in Rigby, has been compelled to put in another forge in

Mrs. Finn's Hotel.

Mrs. Mariha Fion has again taken possession of the Pioneer hotel and will hereafter conduct it on a better and more up-to-date manner. She wel-comes all of her old guests and the traveling public in general, who wish the best accommodations,

Poole's Real Estate Agency.

Geodet above, which is a
credit to any town thrice the size of
Rigby.Charles W. Poole is Rigby's rustling
real estate, loan and hourance agent.
No use of your going elsewhere for
anything in his line. He will guarantee
satisfaction and prompt service, Help
your own community by patronizing
home people.

SUGAR CITY.

The Ideal Home Spot In Idaho.

SUGAR CITY, IDA., located midway between Rexburg and St. Anthony is in the heart of, and is the natural center of one of the richest agricultural sections in the whole west. The Oregon Short Line passes through the town, and a spur of the read connects SUGAR CITY with the rich farming district to the west and northwest, known as the famous Egin Bench. It is in all ways probable that the branch of the O. S. L. to the Teton basin will start out from SUGAR CITY, tapping another rich and fertile country. The greatest beet growing record in tonnage made by any farming district in Utain or Idaho was made by the farmers who supplied the factory at SUGAR CITY with beets in the fall of 1905. Nearly S0,000 tons of beets, which brought the farmers \$360,000, were delivered at the SUGAR CITY factory. This was exclusive of the immense crops of grain also markets ed in the vicinity of SUGAR CITY. The southern end of Fremont County in which SUGAR CITY is located, and the northend of Bingham County, where the blaho Falls factory stands, produced about 130,000 tons of beets this year, pulting into cireniation a sum equal to \$30.00 for every man, woman, and child in the district contiguous to the two plants.

In public improvements SUGAR CITY has made a wonderful record. The town is only eighteen months old, but it has a big up-to-date school, where all grades up to the eighth are taught 1 150 pupils are at present enrolled. A fine meetinghouse has been completed; the Oregon Short Line depot has built one of the finest stations in the state; the opera house and dance hall are not excelled by anything in Idaho; two large grain warehouses, one big department store, a first-class hotel, a bank, a drug store, and an up-to-date newspaper are all established and tiourishing. All the buildings are well constructed, neat, and modern. Every one is painted, as all builders are required to paint within 60 days of completion. The town is well lighted by electricity, and sanitary arrangements are first-class, as all garbage and refuse are disposed of by contract. The big public park is set out in grass and lined with trees. The streets are graded with plank side walks, and shaded by trees now two years old. The lawns and gardens are well kept, premiunis being offered to individuals for the best kept grounds to induce them to beautify their homes. All houses are built a uniform distance from the street.

SUGAR CITY DOES NOT CONTAIN ONE SALOON AND NONE WILL BE ALLOWED, AS ALL DEEDS FOR PROPERTY CONTAIN A CLAUSE PROHIBITING THE SALE OF LIQUORS IN THE CITY LIMITS.

The sugar factory this season will run steadily night and day for four months, and longer still next season. During this run there is plenty of work for all.

There is room in SUGAR CITY for thrifty, progressive homeseekers. City lots are sold cheap to desirable people. Special inducements are made to home builders.

GOOSE CREEK COAL FIELDS.

For all information address SUGAR CITY TOWNSITE CO., MARK AUSTIN, Resident Manager,

competed to put in another forge in order to properly take care of his his-creasing business. He is a mechanic of no mean ability, and is rapidly se-curing the greater part of work in his line. He is on the road to success and does not fear competition. Ex-pert work a specialty.

It is said the line has not yet been surveyed nor any preliminary work done on the proposed route from Marysville, therefore if the railroad company can be induced to choose the Sugar City route, nothing will be lost in this way. A numerously signed petition has been sent in by the Sugar and Tepetition

ton City residents to the Short Line people, asking that they decide on this

withstanding this fact, one may travel through this valley for fully 100 miles and pass through green fields of grain. hay and other farm crops. In travel-ing northward through the valley the following prosperous towns along the railroad are encountered: Blackfoot, Shelly, Idaho Falls, Rigby, Rexburg, St. Anthony and Marys-Sugar City, ville. In addition to these towns there are many country settlements and postoffices to the number of about 100.

Water in Plenty.

This part of the valley is well wa-tered and is all covered by prior appropriated water rights from the Snake river. Each farmer here has from 100 to 300 inches of water to his quarter section. And each is entitled to the amount of water he has appropriated ontinuously, night, day and Sundays. ere is no such thing as "turns" in use of water in the upper Snake There is river valley.

many canals in this beautiful and fertile land that are veritable vers in size. Some of them cannot be forded by team and wagon. The Great Feeder canal, which is diverted from the South fork of Snake river, about 15 miles east of Rigby, is over 100 feet wide and carries a swiftly running stream of water about 10 feet in depth. This is the largest irrigation canal in the world and was built and is now owned by the farmers, whom it sup-plies with water. It may very properly be termed the "father of canals,

Sugar Beet Industry.

Idaho is destined to become in the hear future, the leading beet sugar producing state in the Union. The soil, climate and irrigation facilities are soil that could be desired for the most successful growing of sugar beets. While it is less than three years ago since this industry was launched in upper Snake river valley, the two coun-ties of Bingham and Fremont now boast of three large modern sugar fac-tories. This year there has been raised nearly 200,000 tons of beets in these two counties. The factory near Idaho Falls will run till about the first of the year. and it is expected the Sugar City will have beets sufficient to keep going till about Feb. 1, 1906. sugar company has paid out nearly \$1,-000,000 to farmers for beets this year This is equal to about \$30 for each individual that helps constitute the popu-lation of this valley.

Railroad Overtaxed.

It has been remarked that this rich country, with its great resources, has developed completely beyond the ca-pacity of the present railroad facilities. This is true, especially the latter half of each year, when the enormous crops are to be moved. The Oregon Shori Line has not been able to supply the shippers with cars to move out the shippers with cars to move out the grain, livestock, hay, potatoes and oth-er crops, and much of it is now awaiiing shipment, and there are not cars ficient to supply people with coal in winter. Other railroad companies operating in the middle west, and who lesire a line to the Pacific coast, have become aware of conditions in this val-They are now building westward. and officials of these companies have stated that a new line from the east down the south fork of Snake river, will built into this valley in the very near future.

The C. & N. W. R. R.

About ten years ago the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company made Wyoming, its western terminus at that These surveys passed through Shophone Indian reservations in west- has been proposed to leave the main | would not be complete without includ-

Sam and moving away, a feature that they are decidedly opposed to doing. This reservoir proposition will also compel the proposed railroad to climb up over a bench to get around the dam, a thing they would much rather not do. There are plenty of good reservoir sites further up on the headquarters of the Snake river, it is claimed, which can Shake river, it is claimed, which can be used to just as good an advantage as this one, and which would not inter-fere with agricultural or railroad in-dustries, the latter of which this great

country needs so badly now. The peo-ple in this valley propose to get up a numerously signed protest against this proposed reservoir project, and send it to the Idaho delegation in Congress, to have it vacated if possible. The popula-tion of Swan valley is quite large, and they do not wish to sell out and nor do they feel like going ahead with permanent improvements. This reservoir if built, while it will supply more water for irrigating farms in the ter. ern \$12,000 school building, which nos gives her 14 rooms for school purposes valley below, will destroy a great many excellent farms and break up the homes of the people in Swan valley. It is hoped an amicable settlement satisfactory to the interest of all concerned, can be arrived at.

several country school districts sur-rounding the town are taking steps to be annexed to this district, which was recently organized into an independent People who are familiar with the railschool district, No. 5. Many of the peo ple in the surrounding country are buy-ing lots and building residences in Rig-by, in order to get the advantage of its excellent school facilities. road situation of the west predict withroad situation of the west predict with-out hesitation that Idaho will have one, and quite possibly two trunk lines from the east within the next two years. This will mean that the present

people

from the east within the next two years. This will mean that the present population of upper Snake River can be multiplied by five within the next de-cade. This section of country has abundant water power facilities. New roads means cheap coal, which in turn means more manufacturing plants. The agricultural resources of the coun-try are sufficiently well known to need no further comment. Capitalists are no further comment. Capitalists are try are sufficiently well known to need no further comment. Capitalists are now seeking investments in this valnew railroad, the survey of which touches this town and if the road i now seeking investments in this val-ley, and all of the elements essential to growth and development of great cities, counties and a state are here. Who can predict what the future of eastern Idaho, capable of sustaining millions of people, will be built on this survey, will form a jun tion with the Short Line, which mean that within the next 10 years this place will be the metropolis of eastern Idaho The foregoing is a sample of the de velopment of what is going on in this part of Idaho, the "Gem of the Moun-tains," yet to be the home of millions of people, will be.

O. S. L. Extensions.

While eastern rallroads are building while eastern rainbards are buinting into Idaho, the Oregon Short Line is not sleeping on its possibilities. This company is now extending what is known as its St. Anthony branch, on to the Yellowstone park, necessitating the construction of about 100 miles of new construction of about 100 miles of new road through the town of Marysville. About 15 miles of this new road has been completed this fall, and much of the rock work in deep cuts will be prosecuted all winter, because the Short Line officials have promised to have this part of the road finished in time to accommodate the heavy tourist

The Rigby Hardware, Lumber & Manfs, Co. is the largest firm in Rig-by and vicinity, dealing in general farmers' supplies, consisting of everything found in an up-to-date hardw store and implement house. In ad this part of the road hinshed in time to accommodate the heavy tourist travel to this famous wonder land next spring. Heretofore people desir-ing to visit the park have been com-pelled to travel about 80 miles by stage from Monida, the nearest Short Line tion to this they carry paints, oils, glass, brushes, harness goods, sewing and washing machines, Coles Hot Blast stoves, and the Good Luck line of range. They also operate a modern lumber yard and planing mill, with a full stock of building materials, sash, pelled to travel about 80 miles by stage from Monida, the nearest Short Line station to the Yellowstone. This ex-tension will bring much more busi-ness to the Short Line, and those go-ing to the park will travel up through the better part of this big valley. Peo-ple traveling through idaho on the main lines of the Short Line see noth-ing but sage brush deserts, and they form impressions accordingly, because doors, etc. This firm has the exclusive agency for the famous Rock Springs coal. It buys most of fts mer-chandise in car load lots, including stock sait, plaster, cement, etc. and consequently can make the lowest prices to the trade. The continued increase in its business speaks louder than words as to the quality of its form impressions accordingly, because these lines traverse the waste places of goods, low competitive prices, and just treatment. This company does bust-ness with the prominent farmers of

the state. Into the Teton Basin.

Grant, Lewisville, Menan, Lorenzo Rudy, Poplar, Swan Valley, and Wil The Teton basin country and its The reton basin country and its present developed agricultural and stock raising industries, together with its coal beds, have become sufficient to attract the railroad builder. Ac-cordingly the Short Line officials have low Creek. It handles from two to three hundred cars of merchandise anhay and hogs; it buys and ships out of the country. given it out that they propose to build a spur of about 40 miles in length from the park line into this rich valley. It Mention of Rigby's business firm

Blackfoot Forging Ahead.

The County Seat of Bingham County Is Prosperous.

nothing but a surveyed townsite. To-day it has over 30 business houses of various kinds, consisting of two-story brick, stone and frame buildings, There raisers in and near Blackfoot experiare hardware, dry goods, groceries, furniture and undertaking and drug enced a disappointment this fall on account of the blight that seriously instores among the number. Also an up-to-date lumber yard, planing mill, n.odern roller mill, steam brick plant. jured that crop, the town and surround. ing country is very prosperous this

year. Mercantile and other branches of During the past year about 500 cars of farm produce, stock, brick and other productions have been shipped from Rigby, while about 150 carloads of lumbusiness are good, and real estate values are steady with an upward tendenсу. ber, coal and other merchandise has

In Blackfoot there have been erected been received and unloaded at this sta-tion. The town has a complete telethis year several good business buildphone exchange with Grant, Lewisvillings and a large number of private Menan, Annis, Lorenzo, La Belle, Rudy Poplar, and Ako on this board, which residences, some of them of a superior and expensive character, and the town towns are all tributary to Rigby, this being their shipping and business cenis rapidly growing and taking on mod-This year Rigby has built a mod ern improvements. The town is the center of a vast expanse of arable land which is being brought under canals and settled at a rapid rate; and there can be no doubt that Blackfoot has a great future before if.

Barnhart, Stone & Parkinson.

One of the best and most favorably known real estate firms in Bingham county, Idaho, is that of Barnhart. Stone & Parkinson. The senior memher of the firm, Mr. W. E. Barnhart, has long been a resident of Blackfoot, where he has been for years engaged in the real estate business. He knows the town and surrounding country thoroughly, and is an excellent judge of values. Mr. J. O. Stone, the second member of the firm, is also an old time resident of Blackfoot, and though comparatively a young man, possesses excellent ability, particular-

y in the real estate business. The third member of the firm, Mr. F. C. Parkinson, has been engaged in business pursuits from early youth.

and possesses unusual judgment and ability as a business man. Though not ong a resident of Blackfoot, he has lived in Idaho most of his life, Frank-

lin, Oneida county, having been his home from boyhood. In its personnel this firm is espec- inson.

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Notwithstanding the fact that beet | ially strong. , Each of its members possesses an enviable reputation for fair and honorable dealing, and it oc-cupies a commanding position in its It transacts a general real estate,

In this acts a general real estite, loan and insurance business. It has a long list of town and farm properties from which intending purchasers may select what they desire, and it can make easy terms. The representations of the members of this firm concerning properties on its list may be relied properties on its list may be relied upon, and correspondence from par-ties at a distance, who are thinking o removing to any part of Snake River valley, is solicited, and will be prompt-ly, truthfully and intelligently an-This firm writes fire insurance, and

holds the agency for a number of strong companies. Residents of Bingham county desiring to take out f insurance should bear this in mind.

The making of loans is a specialty with this firm. It can command a quarter of a million dollars for loan ing purposes, and prides itself on the expedition with which it can furnish the money. If the papers, abstract, etc., are complete and in proper form, the money can be paid over within 24 hours after the application for the loan is filed.

The interest charged on ordinary farm loans is eight per cent. The term of the loan may be from one to 10 years, at the option of the borrower, and payments may be made upon it at any time.

any time. This firm has the largest list of ag-ricultural and grazing lands in Bing-ham county, and parties who want de-sirable farm properties, with good water rights, located near the county seat, should apply to it. It also has a number of good stock ranches which are offered at very reasonable figures. This firm has exclusive control of the McDonald and Danleison additions to the city of Binckfoot, and it also has a large list of other properties in that city. In fact it is in a position to furnish a town lot, a town residence already built, a good farm, improved or unimproved, with or without water right, or a first class stock ranch. Blackfoot offers very strong induce-

Blackfoot offers very strong induce-ments to home-seekers and parties who belong to this class would do well to write to Barnhart, Stone & Park-

JAMES Z. STEWART, Manager

AKLEY, Ida., Dec. 9 .- Very IIItle is known outside of the immediate vicinity, of the immense coal fields of southern Idaho. But to those who have become acquainted with the vast deposits of carbon in the Goose Creek district it is only a matter of time until a large part of the cool consumed west of here will be furnished from mines in this neighborhood. Although the beds of coal in this locality appear to be of a more recent formation than those of Utah and Wyoming still sufficient time has elapsed since this deposit to indicate that the heat from the molten beds of lava, as they flowed from the north to a proximity adjoining these coal heds, had its effect on the coal for a considerable depth, so that on the surface and for some distance down the cout is dry, shaley and almost lifeless in some instances, but as the depth is increased this condition is lessened, and it is believed by experts and others who have made the matter a study, that,

as reasonable depth is attained, the coal will become fuily carbonized, suitable for mechanical works and locomotive uses. While the coal at this writing presents the appearance of ordinary lignite, there is every reason to believe that depth and pressure will develope a very fine quality of mar-

Growing Better Each Season.

This belief has been strengthened by reason of the fact that the coal beomes Setter each season, less ashes and more carbon being the result. Conl ecently brought to Oakley from the Worthington company's mine, 25 miles south of Onkley, is pronounced by connumers to be as good as the imported toal. This company has run a tunnel to feet and in this distance has attaind a depth of about 60 feet. During his distance they followed a six-foot This distance they followed a cis-root year, with a gradual improvement in the quality of coal, until 10 days ago the tunnel, which had followed a grad-ual incline, took a sudden dip of five feat which gave an improvement to the coal of nearly 100 per cent. And of this coal Prof. E. T. Barber, editor of the Raciar Bulletin in bit issue of Dec. Burley Bulletin, in his issue of Dec.

Mr. P. H. Bell of Basin, and Mr. S. Worthington of Oakley, called on Bulletin Tuesday with samples of 1 from Mr. Worthington's Goose ek mine. We gave the coal a triat our office stove and its burning and ating qualities are equal to that of s Kemmerer coal we are using. At distant day we expect to see a rall-by from Burley to the Goose Creek mines and a large mining population up there eating Burley grown truck. Allah, hasten the day."

This mine is developed in a greater extent than any of the other claims in Althis region, and gives spiendid promise f a fortune of wealth. Within a few niles of the Worthington claim Messrs, ang & Jones have a valuable claim, airly well developed, from which a irge amount of good coal was hauled i Oakley, and Miner last winter. On count of the protracted illness of Mr. ang, who is at present in Salt Lake ity, geiting medical aid, this claim

Also adjacent to these claims is that if C. G. Parkinson & Co. This prop-rry has produced some fairly good uel and possesses the same encourag-

ing features as does the former mine. Situated half the distance between Oakley and the coal beds just mention-In Trapper Creek, is the claim of J. Mabey & Co., which gave considable promise two years ago, but, ow-g to the death of Mr. Mabey, the laim has not been worked to speak of itely. We mention these several laims to show that the Cassia county real proposition is not an isolated col-uing of the soil, or single vein, but the oring of the soil, or single vein, but the coal croppings with white standstone formation, extends from a few miles south of Oakley in Cassia county, to Grouse Creek, Utah, a distance of 40 miles. Standing at the base of some of the hills in this coal belt, a person can count as many as four distinct tratas of coal along the side hill, and t is urged that below the surface, in It is urged that below the surface, in the valleys, a similar condition exists, viz., that one layer of coal underlies another to a considerable depth, and that the beds will become thicker and the coal harder and better with inreased depth. Strong indications of oal oil have also been found in this, ame district, in which the Messrs, Carsame district, bi which the Messrs, Car-penter of Pittsburg, Pa., duve become interested, and on which boring will begin in the spring. Strong traces of natural gas have also been found in

Causes of Slow Development.

That these vast coal fields have not con developed more fully in the past, and are not receiving more attention at present is due to the fact that they have been far from railroad facilities; the market has been limited to the few is consumed by a small number o the local residents; good cedar and minlogany wood has been so plentiful that people could procure a lond a day with small effort, while the coal cosi from \$1 to \$2 per ton at the aine, and usually communed two days o get each load, so that until recent-r, owners of coal mines have had the inducement or means to presete the development work with is is a new country with many avetes of enterprise-sheep, cattle, horse aising, facming and many other busi-ess pursuits. In which men have been o gather wealth moderately well at they have not had time to de ote to extensive development of ter mines in the few years of ou or other mines in the seve years of our settlements. But that the not distant future will see these fields opened up with several competitive lines of rail-road carrying this article of fuel to western consumers by the thousands of carloads, there is not a shadow of doubt in my mind. And who may not live to see Goose Creek coal doing ser-vice from Cassia to Vaccouver? vice from Cassia to Vancouver? WML 25 JACIE

Doctors Gould Not Help Hor.

had kidney trouble for years," write Raymond Conner of Shelton, Wash, the doctors could not he Foley's Kidney Cure, and thest Foleys Ridney Care, and the ver-thrst dose gave no relief and 1 am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley. Ridney Cure." It makes the discussed kis-neys sound so they will eliminate the pole-ons from the blood. Unless they do this, good health is impossible. For sale by F. J. Hill Dyag Co.

Sneeze and Blow.

That is what you must do when you have caturb in the head. The way to use this discuss is to purify the blogd with Hood's Sarsaparlla. This med-che soothes and heids the inflamed surfaces, rebuilds the delicate fissues and permanently cures catarrh by ex-pelling from the blood the scrofulous gints upon which it dopnds. Be sure to get Hood's.

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