FROM BOISE CITY.

Interesting Letter Regarding the Business Outlook at Corinne, Kilton and Goose Creek.

as Magnificent as Niagara.

Idaho is in many respects an interest-the two streams rush over the preciing one, and yet is not such as a person would wish to choose if traveling low. As yiewed from the bluffs hun-for pleasure. From Ogden to Kelton, dreds of feet above, the sight is grand; for pleasure. From Ogden to Kelton, dreds of feet aboye, the sight is grand; which is maintained in 1712. Even a distance of ninety-two miles, there and from below there is still more to since 1872 the falling off in horned admire and to awe the visitor. Some, beasts has not amounted to more than four or five miles down the river and about 5 per cent.; and in the matter the Central Pacific, in a train fitted we come to the great falls, where the of horses, mules, and assess there was with all modern conveniences, and if centire river descends in one sheet 210 an increase of some 5 per cent. Every favored with a bright moonlight, the feet. We remember roaming around the conveniences of the great places of interest for several days inland sea lying placidly at the foot of once, and with all that there is there is there have places of the great to admire and excite our wonder. inland sea lying placidly at the foot of sonce, and with all that there is there is there is above the level of ten years ago. But high mountains. Corinne is the first to admire and excite our wonder, above the level of ten years ago. But to admire and excite our wonder, above the level of ten years ago. But they mountains. Corinne is the first to admire and excite our wonder, above the level of ten years ago. But there is as much, if not more, to interest the year 1880 shows the most conshipping point for all the supplies of Snake river, and should this place be spicuous decrease. The loss in sheep Montana, eastern Idaho and part of connected by railway with the outside since 1873 has been more than 20 per Montana, eastern Idaho and part of connected by railway with the outside since 1873 has been more than 20 per Montana, eastern Idaho and part of connected by railway with the outside since 1873 has been more than 20 per Montana, eastern Idaho and part of connected by railway with the outside since 1873 has been more than 20 per Montana, eastern Idaho and part of connected by railway with the outside since 1873 has been more than 20 per Montana, eastern Idaho and part of connected by railway with the outside since 1873 has been more than 20 per Montana. Montana, eastern Idaho and part of northern Utah. When the Union Pacific reached and crossed Bear River, this town sprung up as by magic. Large hotels, immense warehouses and extensive stores were erected, and all the vices and virtues of a western frontier town were gathered there. Long trains of teams stretched out along the routes to Montana for hundreds of miles, and there always were enough of these freighters in town to make it a live camp. Saloons and faro banks flourished, and money flowed so freely that the town was spray in its descent. The first of these its connected by railway with the outside world, this will become a great resort of for travelers. Some thirty or forty miles farther down stream is Solomon Falls, which are a succession of small falls, extending quite a distance. The great of these falls is only about twenty feet, but the forms and the great number of the falls and cascades makes it very beautiful. But a short distance above these falls is the most remarkable sight we have ever seen. In the high bluffs along the river there is uses numerous great springs, the waters of which fall over the rocks pand is lashed to silvery streams and of spray in its descent. The first of these

out along the routes to stockname to hundreds of miles, and three stocks of miles, and three stocks of miles, and three stocks and fare banks flourished, and money advers of which fall over the nocks and kare banks flourished, and money flowed so freely that the town was always lively. When the Utah & Northen pushed its line from Orden towards Montana, this freightling business was transferred from time towards Montana, this freightling business was transferred from time towards montana, this freightling business was transferred from the Utah and falls over 200 feet. As seen bloom the "Burg on the Bear" from the opposite side of the river it have been brought to the buildings have been carted off to other localities, and there still remains three times as many as are placed now to use. Corinne may again become of the buildings have been carted off to other localities, and there still remains three times as many as are placed now to use. Corinne may again become of the buildings have been carted off to other localities, and there still remains three times as many as are placed now to use. Corinne may again become of the buildings have been carted off to other localities, and there still remains three times as many as are placed and three times as many as are placed now to use. Corinne may again become of the state of the st goes from this place. During April,
May, June, July and August of this
year, the Central Pacific delivered at
Kelton over 8,000,000 pounds of
freight, to be sent northward by the
two forwarding houses. To move
this freight would require a line of
animals and wagons over twenty five

HOW THE LAND IS DIVIDED. animals and wagons over twenty-five miles long if stretched out in one

a barren country, the occupation of freighting does not appear to be a pleasant one, and yet there is a charm about it which keeps men once en than 15,500,000 acres. Of this, speak gaged in it, still in the business. Two-ing in round numbers, 5,000,000 thirds of this vast bulk of freight this acres were last year under arable culsuason was destined for the new minture in the control of the control thirds of this vast bulk of freight this acres were last year under arable culseuson was destined for the new mining country of Wood river, while the as meadow or pasture land, leaving balance goes to the towns and ranches of Idaho. During September and October the receipts will be greater Comparing this with past years, it than any of the other months, so that the amount this season will probably reach twelve million pounds. Ketton is a small town of only about forty buildings, and is located on a barren plain overlooking the Great Salt lake.

About seven miles east is Monument from the returns. In the ten years About seven miles east is Monument Point, where an important industry suding with 1880 the total of unprosprang up in utilizing the salt of the ductive land, excluding fallow, intake. A windmill pumps the brime creased more than a quarter of a milinto large tanks, part of which lion acres—from 4,290,000 to 4,630, is deposited by solar evaporation for 000. The land bearing creal and use in silver mills, while a portion passes through boiling kettles for concentration and purifying for table salt. Three cords of wood will manufacture five tons of salt per day. The source of supply is unlimited, as it is drawn from the lake covering a surface of ninety miles long and forty miles wide, while the density is so great that about one-fifth is salt. Leaving Kelton in the morning, the ride northward on the line of the Utah, Idaho and Oregon stage company is over vast plains, with elevated mountains on either side. The route would not be difficult for a railroad line. The first place of importance reached is Albion, located in Marsh Basin, sixty miles from Kelton. This basin, seven by ten miles in extent, is rich in farming land, and about one-fourth of which is under fine cultivation. The town of Albion is of new birth and of rapid growth. use in silver mills, while a portion

Goose Creek is the next station ach, and is a sample of what can be lone in changing the desert into place of verdure. Here the Wood River stage line branches off from the main line, but we stick to the main line and find rest at Rock Creek, farher on. This place is about ten niles from Snake river, at the point where are the great falls of the river. A ride over the desert country brings us to the river. For two or three miles above Shoshone Falls the river flows through immense chasms

with walls on either side hundreds of Correspondence of The Bee.

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For miles, the descent being great. At the upper Shoshone from Ogden, Utah, to the capital of Falls, known as Twin or Little Falls, pice and fall into the pool 175 feet be-

HOW THE LAND IS DIVIDED. miles long if stretched out in one string. Teams of from four to sixteen animals each are hitched to great 2,000,000 acres must be deducted wagons, which, in turn, have one or two smaller wagons as "trails" hitched in the rear, and after being loaded to the fullest extent, start off for a trip of hundreds of miles, requiring weeks of time to accomplish. The drivers stop at convenient places and camp, turning their animals out to graze.

Through dust and storm, a dover a barren country, the occupation of short of 1,000,000 acres must be deducted to great two smaller wagons as "trails" hitched in the agricultural returns as continued in the rear mountain, and near-in the fullest extent, start off for a trip march; though it is certain that the greater part of this last could be constoned in the rear forthcoming for the purturning their animals out to graze.

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green crops decreased in the same

hundred. The whole class of "peasant proprietors" who occupy less than five acres does not include more than 115,-000 persons This latter class is, moreover, shown to have remained nearly unchanged in numbers during the last year; and it is only in the increased number of the larger holdings -above one hundred acres-that the was any notable alteration. It is however, remarkable that, excluding the petty holdings over one acre, there was during this period a decrease it very province in the number of occupiers, amounting in the whole to a falling off of 1,300, although at the same time the holders of fifty acres increased ninety in number.

The land, thus parceled out among ts occupiers, maintained in 1880 stock of cattle almost equal to that which is maintained in 1871. Even those which enumerate the goats and the poultry, though they are still above the level of ten years ago. But it is the items of sheep and pigs that animals, which was until lately greater than that of the horned cattle, has now fallen far below it and stangs at about 3,500,000, against neary 4,000, 000. Pigs have become still more unpopular, and have decreased to an almost incredible extent in the last three years—from close upon 1,500,-000 to 850,000, or a loss of 42 per cent, of which the past year is accountable for more than 14 per cent. Such a falling off may no doubt be partly accounted for by the increased cheapness of bacon in the market; but

year there was cultivated for wheat i connaught above 19,000 acres, and in the latter year only 7.000. Of the twelve categories into which the crops are divided, all but two are shown to ave been grown either on less land i the previous year or on an acreage re oats, which was cultivated on 50,-000 more acres, and flax, which was grown on 157,000 acres against 128,-

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In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Blackmore, deceased.

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You are required to answer said petition on the 24th day of October, 1881.

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