THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1888.

IN THE MOUNTAINS' SHADOWS.

The Beautiful and Romantic Surroundings of Idaho's Capital.

ARCHITECTS OF HER GREATNESS.

Irrigation and Cultivation of the Land -The Mining Regions-The Exposition-Hot Springs-The Roseate Future.

Boise the Beautiful.

Approaching Boise City, the traveller crosses the sage brush plains, and stands at last on the bluff overlooking the vailey, the river and the city. Let him once behold, under the clear sunlight of Idaho, the giant mountains as they form a massive background to the city's fair outline, and a scene of beauty will be stamped up() his memory never to be effaced. Ten liles to the right are the great wills of the famed Boise Canon through which the swift flowing river, bidding farewell to the mountains, emerges to give its fertility to the plains. Great hills and cloud tipped peaks follow in succession as his gaze turns westward, the wonderful chaia bending to the north to make room at its feet for the city of Boise, and its outlying farms and orchards. Further still to the west are the hills where pine groves and tiny springs abound; and the people of the valley by scores come up for summer camp. The city itself is buried in trees; and if in eastern Nebraska you have seen your last grove, and sped for more than a thousand miles over the dry plains wondering for what the sage brush desect was created, the orchards and gardens of Boise will have a significance in their beauty that never occurred to the traveler before. While other mountain towns have accepted barrenness as the natural condition of things, the pioneers of Boise have made a successful fight for trees and flowers. That massive building in the center of the picture-the largest in the innermountain region built for any purpose —is the public school, containing over six hundred pupils and possible capacity for two hundred more. It is an index of what they are in Idaho; that the school house comes before the opera house, or the grand hotel, or any other great structure in which the people take pride. Next to it stands the beau-tiful capitol building, built by these Idahoans, who couldn't wait in patience for a government appropriation, and adjoining that is a county court house which cost \$60,000 when the county had but 7,000 inhabitants. The bell and tower to the south of the court house crown our city hall. On the upper floor is the council chamber, and a beauti-fully furnished library and reading room. On the lower floor is a steam fire engine of the latest pattern. Look over your state and see if you can find a single town, which, before it had 3,000 inhabitants, was and is the owner of a city hall, public library, steam fire engine and fire department appratus, which cost \$20,000.

Here is located also the United States assay office, doing a business last year of \$957,768.32 in the precious metals taken from the adjacent mining camps. So near that we hear the sound of their bugies, are the United States army barracks, whose blue-coated occupants cause between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to be disbursed in Boise City monthly. Just

eral for Idaho, and is one of the ablest members of the bar of the Pacific coast.

Nathan Falk is the senior member of the firm of N. Falk & Bro., whole-sale and retail general merchandise dealers, doing the largest business in their line in Idaho territory. H. B. Eastman is of the firm of East-

man Bros., proprietors of the Overland hotel; he is also a director in the Boise City National bank; a leading mail contractor, and one of the owners of the California, Idaho and Oregon Stage company. Edward Shainwald is of the firm of

Shainwald Bros., wholesale and retail general merchandise dealers- a young business man of tireless energy and en-

terprise John M. Lamb is of the firm of Brumback & Lamb. lawyers, collectors, un-derswriters and dealers in real estate

David Heron is a farmer, stock raiser and capitalist; now a county commis-sioner and frequently honored by his fellow-citizens with positions of import-

ance and responsibility. The directors meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

THE IDAHO CENTRAL. The Idaho Central connects Boise City with the Oregon Short Line at Nampa. Two trains run daily, meeting trains on the main line. No. 1 leaves Nampa at 1 p. m., after the ar-rival of trains on the main line from both east and west, and arrives at Boise City at 2 p. m. Train No. 2 leaves Boise City at 8 a. m., arriving at Nampa at 9 a. m., connecting with trains 3 and 4 on the Oregon Short Line. Both the Oregon Shori Line and the Idaho Central are controlled by the Union Pa-

cific. The Idaho Centraldepot is beautifully located on the bluffs overlooking Boise Valley, one mile south of the city. The grounds have been platted as South Boise, and besides the railway buildings, an eating house and several ware-houses are located there. From the depot a magnificent view of the moun-

tains, river, valleys, farms, gardens and orchards is obtained. In the Boise City National bank block elegant offices have been fitted up for the Idaho Central railroad, and for the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. Here will be found Mr. John Hunter, the manager, and his staff of assistants. There is every prospect that at an early date the Idaho Central will be extended southwest to Snake river, and thus give the greatest im-petus to the development of that great agricultural and placer mining valley; and also northeast up Boise valley and Moore's creek, through the gold and silver regions of Boise county. This will give the Idaho Central a magnificent business, and make Boise City the center of the mountain railway system, now being developed from many direc-

BOISE'S YOUNG BUSINESS MEN. The Epstein & Logan firm is the youngest of Boise's general merchan-

tions.

dise concerns as at present constituted. Mr. Epstein had previously been in business in Idaho's beautiful capital, but Mr. Logan had never before entered trade. Leonard Logan is a fair specithe young men who have men of reared in the shadow of the mountains; shrewd, self-contained, thorough-he has needed no guardianship. Mr. Epstein has grown up in mercantile surroundings, and is an honor to Boise's roll of business men.

J. Orville Baker, who recently commenced as a dealer in men's furnishing goods, has "learned his trade" in Idaho. He was for a long time in the employ of Hon. James A. Pinney, and was taught system, economy and watchfulness there. Later he was in trade with a partner in a neighboring town; but when he had thus "tried his wings," and learned the great principle of self-reliance, he re-

owned by a single individual; has prob-ably the largest flouring mill in Idaho; owns a choice farm of 640 acres, every acre of which has been redeemed from the desert and now blossoms like a gar-den; is president of the Bolse City Electric Light company, and in other ways puts his active brain to the best uses. "Mountain air" developes man-bord of the stal way

hood of the stalwart kind. People who visit Mr. D. Spiegel's mercantile establishment, covering over 2,500 square fect of floor room, can hardly realize that it is but a brief period since all he owned could have been piled on a hand-cart. But that's the way business grows in the mountain country in competent hands.

Persons removing to Boise City and desiring to send property in advance can safely place their goods in the care of Mr. N. F. Kimball. A veteran sol-dier, who put in three of his best years in the service of his country, is apt to be a trustworthy man anywhere. Mr. Kim-ball served in the 125th Illinois regi-

ment. Boise's post of the Grand Army (Pat Collins No. 4), is under command of Major G. W. Brumm. That patriotic Pennsylvanian is in the jewelry busi-ness in Boise City, and is a public spirited, liberal and progressive citizen. The wholesale trade of Boise City is growing. Within a few weeks the A. P. Hotaling company, of San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, has stocked a branch house in Boise, and already is receiving orders from all parts of southern and eastern Idaho.

The annual business transactions of the town now reach \$3,500,000. It is the older citizens of Boise who have the greatest confidence in its fu-

ture development, This has been for Idaho a dull year; but that has made no difference with Mr. Peter Sonna, whose new building, 50x123 feet, and 50 high, costing \$20,000, is nearly com-pleted. It will be finished in better style than any other business structure in the territory. Boise's leading hotel, the "Overland," is undergoing rebuild-ing; the old hotel cannot be even temporarily spared, as it is always crowded

with guests; hence the rebuilding is in sections. One-sixth of the new Overland has just oeen completed at if cos of \$15,000, and shows what a magnificent structure the whole will finally be. This hotel is not a subscription affair. but is owned by Eastman Bros., who are putting in the profits of many years' prosperity, and will give Boise- City eventually the finest hotel between Omaha and Portland.

IRRIGATION AND GOVERNMENT LANDS More than one hundred and seventyfive thousand acres of government land near Boise City have been entered during the past two years. Much more would have been enbut settlers are awaiting ered. the completion of the irrigation canals Forty thousand acres, within twenty-five miles of Boise City, are still open to entry, but water cannot be provided before the spring of 1889. No govern-ment lands can be secured by purchase only; settlement or cultivation are re-

quired. Farms can be purchased at \$10 to \$40 per acre, according to the value of improvements and accompanying water rights.

The Boise river is depended upon to furnish water to irrigate half a million acres of land. The land lies south of the river; but little is yet under cultiva-tion, and about half of it still held by the government, subject to entry by netual settlers. Enough has been cultivated to show that after moderate irrigation it is not excelled in productiveness by any land in the United States.

Ten miles above the city the Idaho Mining and Irrigation company com-mences its work. It is said that \$100,000 has been expended by this company in a lern

egation, owing to a bar being formed in front of the headgate to my ditch at high water, I raised forty tons of red clover hay. I sold 75,000 pounds (1,250 bushels) of onions from two acres of land. Potatoes only gave me 200 bushels to the acre. I have raised 1,000 bushels of barley on an acre; wheat from forty to sixty bushels; oats, 100 to 150 bushels; carrots and turnips equally

good in proportion with potatoes. Prunes, the Germans say, grow better than in their own country. Apples, pears, peaches plums, apricots, cherries do as well, if not better, than in the most favored spots of California. The elm, maple, black wainut, locust, etc., make our best shade trees."

SHOWING THE AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER ACRE OF LAND NEAR BOISE CITY, BEING THE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE OF EACH FARMER NAMED:



During the last three years the mines adjacent to Boise City have produced about \$14,000,000. The city may fairly claim as directly tributary to it the vast region drained by the Boise, Payette, Bruneau and Weiser rivers, within which are situated the rich camps of Kocky Bar, Silver mountain, Atlanta, Pine Grove, Sheep mountain, Deadwood Basin and others, among which are Silver City and Wagontown whose prod-uct and whose prospects fare with-out parallel. Then too there is the Banner district with veins of surpassing richness and the world-famed Quartzourg mines which have steadily produced gold for years, located in the Boise Basin out of which have been taken millions, and adjoining which is the Central Gold Hill System and the Iowa Ledge that, when fairly opened, will more than equal the Quartzburg group. The Central Idaho gold mining district within a few miles of the latter group has been a rich producer and its bullion still comes in steady consignments.

The relations of all the miners and traders inhabiting the grand mountain region around Boise City are intimate and constant, with no rival to change the intercourse or divert the trade. Beginning October 9, Boise City will nave an

EXPOSITION. where a rare opportunity will be afforded for the stranger to learn of Idaho's real wealth in agriculture, mining and commorce, and to verify all that her citizens claim in her praise.

The time is not far distant when the hot springs will" attract thousands of visitors to Boise City. They stream from the mountains by a dozen outlets, at the Hot Spring ranch, five miles east of the town. Bathing facilities are already provided, but they are totally inadequate to the demand. Recently the property was purchased by M. F. Leech, superintendent of the Alturas gold mines, Rocky Bar, but he will not be able to construct a hotel of sufficient capacity this year. By the opening of another season, it is hoped that hotel, bath rooms, open lakes, parks and cot-tages for invalids will be ready. The most of these springs are at boiling heat; a few are of lower temperature. Physicians commend their medical properties in the very highest terms. For all forms of rheumatism they prob-ably exceed in value the famous Arkanably exceed in value the famous Arkan-sas hot springs, and far outrank the warm springs of California. A railroad from Boise City to the springs has been surveyed and will un-doubtedly be built. But the carriage drive to the Springs is very attractive. The scenery is magnificent. Groves, farms, orchards, the river, mountain views and valley verdure, make every views and valley verdure, make every

made out. An example of this can be seen from the fact that Boggs' addition to this city, which, in last year's lists required only one line, requires in this year's lists over one thousand two hundred lines. A number of such increases are found and the books show entries of over fifty-eight thousand pieces of property this year while a year ago there were not over 50,000.

Drink Malto at soda fountain. Happiness

The foundation of all happiness is health. A man with an imperfect indigestion may be a millionaire, may be the husband of an angel and the father of half a dozen cherubs, and yet be miserable if he be troubled with dyspepsia, or any of the disorders arising from imperfect digestion or a sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are the satest and surest remedy for these morbid conditions. Being purely vegetable, they are perfectly harmless.

THREE IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES How They Are Striving to Satisfy De-

mands on Them. It has been reported and on reliable authority that Storz & Iler will, before fail, begin the erection of a new brewery on Sherman avenue, in the vicinity of the Omaha Milling and Elevator company's building, two blocks north of Nicholas street. The structure is to be a mammoth one and will front on the avenue, with car tracks in the rear. Further north, on the same street, the

paper mill is progressing satisfactorily, the first story having been finished on Saturday. The capacity of the Willow Springs distil-lery has been ordered increased by the trust and an engine of 100 horse hower is now and an engine of 100 horse hower is how being put in for the purpose. The old engine was considerably less powerful. Four of the boilers have been supplied with patent gas burning machinery and the other four are soon to be equipped in the same manner.

I cheerfully recommend Red Clover Tonic tothose suffering from troubles of the stomach and liver. I am now on my second bottle, and it makes me feel like a new man. C. M. CONNOR, Nashua, Ia. For sale by C. F. Goodman.

Drink Malto.

A MURDEROUS ATTACK.

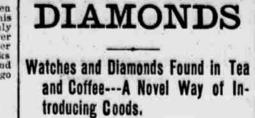
Two Polish Street Pavers Engage in a Brawl.

Two Polish laborers, named Michael Sarofin and Joseph Cosmerski, while engaged in paving Leavenworth street near Twentieth yesterday afternoon, had a slight misunderstanding over some trivial matter and Cosmerski became perfectly insane with anger. Seizing a spade he struck Sarofin a anger. Seizing a spade he struck Sarofin a number of wicked blows, any one of which would have crushed his skull had they hit the top of his head where they were aimed. As it was they did horrible ex-ecution. One blow which struck Sarofin in the face split his left cheek open from the corner of his eye to the chin, cutting clear into his mouth and ex-nasing his cheage hone and teeth. It was a posing his cheek bone and teeth. It was a hideous sight. Another blow struck him on the left arm and broke one of the bones. Cosmerski field. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but up to a late hour the police were unable to find him. Sarofin was taken to the police station and an hour or so later his more demand. He is a bady his wounds were dressed. He is a badly used up man. His assailant has the reputa ion of being a very dangerous man.

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Instruments Placed on Record During Yesterday.

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M Silmgfellow and wife to P B Walker, 9 acres sw cor of ne of sw 2 15-13, w d.
So Omaha Land Co to G H Rink, lot 9, blk 114, South Omaha, w d.
Max Rees to Mary Rees, lot 20, blk 12, Kountze & Ruth s add, w d.
T Flack et al to C S G H Rink, lot 9, blk 12, Kountze & Ruth s add, w d.
J T Flack et al to C S Ruffin, lots 14 to 23, inclusive, blk 2, Vessar place, w d.
G H Hoggs et al to G E Barker, lots 15 and 16, Yates & Reed's sub, q c d.
J Fweett and wife to T L MoDermott, lot 24, blk 13, Briggs' place, w d.
J Fawcett and wife to B Jeffrey, lot 25, blk 13, Briggs' place, w d.
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C L Van Camp and wife to J G Van Camp, lot 1, bit 3, Cottage park, w.d.
A Smith to P Emith, lot 18, bit 16, Hanson place, w.d.
J F Hobinson to T H McChgue, cashier, lot 12, bit 10 Hedford place, w.d.
C B Rulin to J F Flack, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Vassar place, q.d. 12



The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list daily. The Overland Tea company of San Francisco, have refitted the store, 220 S. 14th St., near Farnam, Omaha. and in order to introduce their goods, this company put for 60 days, souvenirs in every can of tea and coffee sold such as solid gold, silver and nickel watches, also genuine diamonds, in solid gold setting; also money, and many other articles of less value. Every can con-tains a souvenir. The coffee, can and contents weigh about three pounds; the tea, can and contents about one and a half pounds. This expensive and novel way of advertising will be discontinued after 60 days, and these really choice goods will be sold strictly on their merits but without the souvenir. Of course every purchaser must not expect to get a diamond or watch. This company claim that they have just as good a right to give away watches, diamonds or other jewelry and money as their competitors have to give away glassware, chromos, etc. Get up a club. Those who get up a club order most always get a handsome present. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the

United States on receipt of cash or postoffice order. Terms: Single can \$1; six for \$5: thirteen for \$10, and twenty-seven for \$20. Address Overland Tea Co.,

Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Johnson, Nineteenth street, sil-ver castor; Mrs. Daisy Hamsber, Geor-gia avenue, ladies' chatelaine watch; Miss Nelson, South Nineteenth street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Monack, South Nineteenth street, can money; Mrs. Voss, Twenty-fourth street, silver berry stand; Charles W. Nelson, Douglas street, \$50 in gold coin; P. Hermansen milliner, Cuming street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Wood, Twenty-sixth and Capitol avenue, can Money; Robert Sundstrun, Twenty - sixth street, gent's hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. Pickrell, Howard street, silver castor; Mrs. Stern, Leavenworth street, can money: Mrs. R. H. Pettibone, mail order, Coun cil Bluffs, dia nond ring; Harry B. Larson, Farnam street, cluster diamond ring; William Steinhous, Paxton building. can money, diamond ring and sil-ver sugar bowl; N. P. Sackett, South

Thirty-third street, diamond ring; Nel-ly Dawson, Council Bluffs, silver sugar bowl, I. S. Lozier, Leavenworth street. can money; Arthur Marshall, California street, lady's hunting case gold watch: Mrs. Goddell, Hamilton street, silver pickle stand; Miss A. Richards, Farnam street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Neligh, Douglas street, silver cake basket; Mrs. Johnson, South Nineteenth, can money; R. H. Davie, Burdette street, diamond ring; W. E. B. Pierce, Grace street, diamond ring and can money; O. P. Whipple, Webster street, silver butter dish; Mrs. N. E. Wallace, Howard street, silver sugar bowl; R. W. Inness, Nicholas street, silver cup; D. L. Mc-Endree, corner Fifteenth and Jones, diamond ring; Edward, Colter, St Mary's avenue, \$10 in gold coin. Mr. William Tait, Twenty-ninth and

Grant streets, stem winding and stem setting watch; Miss Mary Ennewold. Cummings street, can money; B. T. Redmond, North Eighteenth street, diamond ring; Frank Larkin, Farnam street, solid hunting case gold watch in tea; W. F. Creary, Cass street, silver berry dish; Alfred Johnson, Fourteenth



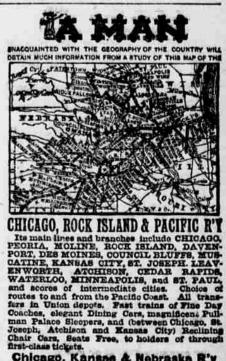
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BOISE HOT SPRINGS.

the base of the mountain is the United States penitentiary, another Source of profit to our merchants, who furnish the supplies. Among the sects that jostle one an-other on the road to the "Gates Ajar,"

are Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians, each having comfortably furnished church buildings. Here also are the department headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, with Patrick Collins post No. 4 having sixty-four members. The Masons are represented in two lodges, a chapter and a com-mandery. The Independent Order of mandery. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows have two lodges, while the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Knights of Labor, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor and while the town has not "gone dry," as witness thirteen saloons, yet the tem-perance societies, such as the Good Templars, the Women's Christian Temperance union and others abound. Bolse City is also the headquarters for the Idaho Pioneer society, the Idaho Bible society, the Idaho S. S. association and other similar bodies. BOISE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Boise City board of trade was organized nearly one year ago. Its object was to bring to the attention of the public the commercial, agricultural and public the commercial, agree that and the tributary country; to form a "free par-liament" for the discussion of public interests, and to concentrate public sentiterests, and to concentrate public senti-ment upon such measures as would facilitate the development and increase the wealth of southwest Idaho. Their work has justified their anticipations. There is a more cordial co-operation among our citizens, a generous finan-cial support has been given to public enterprises among out by the board enterprises approved by the board, and genuine progress is observed in all di-rections. New highways have been built; a great impetus has been given to our mining enterprises; telephone com-munication has been established with distant mining camps; reduced tariffs have been secured over the railways, and 35,000 maps and pamphlets have been distributed throughout the United States, showing the growth and pros-pects of the capital city of Idaho.

One hundred of the foremost citizens form the board of trade. The directors are as follows: James A. Pinney, pres-ident: Peter Sonna, vice-president; John Huntoon, treasurer; Joseph Per-rault, recording secretary; Charles A. Clark, R. Z. Johnson, Nathan Falk, H. B. Eastman, Edward Shainwald, John M. Lamb and David Heron. Hon. Silas W. Moody, territorial superintendent of public instruction, is the correspondsecretary of the board.

President Pinney was formerly mayor, and has been a persistent, faithful and successful leader in almost every enter-prise for the advancement of Boise City. He is engaged in the book and stationery business under style of James A. Pinney & Co.

A. Finney & Co. Peter Sonna is the veteran wholesale and retail hardware dealer; a director in the First National bank, and a most generous, public-spirited citizen. He is chairman of the committee on railroads, and untiring in his efforts to enlarge Boise's railway facilities.

Hon. John Huntoon is cashier of the First National bank-a position he has filled with fidelity and honor for many years.

Hon. Joseph Parrault was formerly Hon. Joseph Parrault was formerly territorial treasurer. He is vice-presi-dent of the Idaho Commercial com-pany, and a large owner in various water Companies. Charles A. Clark is superintendent of the Bradstreet Mercantile agency for Idaho.

turned to Boise City, as the only town in Idaho now having metropolitan pros-

The Boise drug trade is entirely in the hands of young men. J. F. Riden-baugh is under thirty: has had all his mercantile training in Idaho, and is having a splendid business. Messrs. Meyers & Boomer started in 1887. Mr. Meyers is one of the best practical druggists on the Pacific coast; Mr. Boomer is a son of the most enterprising stage and express manager known to mountain history; the son has barely attained his majority, but he is United States internal revenue collector as well as agent for the Pacific Express company, and is filling his responsible positions laithfully.

The Boise City National bank, under the excellent management of Mr. Al-fred Eoff, has in two years attained the front rank in Idaho's banking busithe front rank in Idaho's banking busi-ness. Mr. Eoff has the appearance of a young man, looks and works like a young man, easily passes for about twenty-nine, but it seems a "give away" when he wears the badge of the Grand Army, and the records show he was a member of Co. G, 1st Colorado

cavalry, in 1865, but patriots matured

early in those days. The largest owner of Boise City real estate is Mr. John B. Broadbent, the eminent jeweler. Mr. Broadbent has familiarized himself with the progress and prospects of all the mountain cities. and after most careful examination be-came satisfied that Boise would in the end show the greatest stability and the steadiest growth. He has shown his faith by his investments. No one buys more persistently or pays better prices than Mr. Broadbent; his income from rents is constantly increasing, and shows the wisdom of his course. He has been a most liberal contributor to meritorious public enterprises.

The firm of F. R. Coffin & Bro., deal. ers in hardware and agricultural implements, whose headquarters occupy one of the best business corners in the center of Boise City, is under the manage-ment of Frank R. Coffin, who came out from Iowa about twenty years ago. He started with but moderate capital, but he had energy and good hard sense, and was never afraid to work. His trade extended to every mining camp within a hundred miles. Now that he has passed the financial anxieties of life he finds himself at middle age in possession of health, a clear head, a choice home, a taste for social life and good reading, and has every reason to be thankful that he "struck out" for

the mountain wilderness just when he did. The development of the excellent school system, which is such an honor to Boise City, is largely due to the efforts of Hon. C. W. Meore. Few men have the time or inclination to take up a great educational interest and "stay by it" till it matures into full power and sefulness. Mr. Moore controls many usefulness. Mr. Moore controls many important interests, having under his charge cattle ranges and herds of great value; is mail contractor, owner in stage, express and freight lines, bank director, etc., but none of these things keep him from sharing in all move-ments for the advancement of Boise City and Ada county. He is a man of cool judgment, resolute purpose and executive ability.

executive ability. Few men in Idaho have more "irons

Hon. R. Z. Johnson is attorney-gen- has the most important irrigating ditch

and that means have been provided for the actual construction of the canal plan is broad and comprehensive Its line follows the highest ground from Boise river southwest to Snake iver, thirty-five miles. Its branches follow the natural channels or "dry creeks." Its total extent will be over one hundred miles, and it will provide water for 300,000 acres. It is hoped that this magnificent enterprise will be pushed to completion speedily. The Ridenbaugh ditch commences

about six miles above the city, and nourishes valuable farms for about fifteen miles. It passes close to the edge of the plains lying above the city, and is easily conveyed to points where a fall of sixty feet is obtained, furnishing an enormous water-power at a mini-mum cost. Mills and factories will loubtless yet line the south bank of Boise river, receiving their motive power from this useful canal.

Below the city about six miles the settlers' ditch is taken out of the river. This will provide water for abouttwenty thousand acres of the choicest lands.

The Payette Canal and Irrigating company's enterprise consists of two large irrigating canals, which take the water from the Payette river about five miles above the town of Emmett, one canal conducting the water to the north side and the other to the south side of the river. These canals will irrigate about 250,000 acres of as fertile farming land as can be found on the Pacific slope. This project has several im-portant features and advantages, one of which is the features it will accord for which is the facility it will afford for floating logs and lumber down from the river above. Along the line of the canal, at desired points, the water can be used for driving saw-mills and ma-chinery. A large force of men will soon be put to work on this enterprise, and thousands of beautiful homes will spring up as if by mAgicalong the pictur-esque Payette. Senator Wade, of Ohio, predicted in the United States senate, some twenty years ago, that by 1900 every acte of good agricultural land in the Union would be worth at least \$50. The Payetto is one of the few remaining beautiful tracts of virgin prairie

land that awaits the pioneer settler. Just as rapidly as water is assured, set-tlers are waiting to take these lands. They are nominally only worth the government price, \$1.25 per acre. But as soon as water is accessible the land is worth \$10 per acre. The settlers buy worth \$10 per acre. The settlers buy permanent interests in the ditches as far as possible, and these rights vary so much in value that quotations are hardly practicable. Where water is hired by the year, \$1 for supply of each acre of land actually cultivated is the usual price. No surer or more profita-ble opening for permanent involve.

ble opening for permanent investment of capital could be found than in the ir-righting ditch system. The traveler over the hills and plains

The traveler over the hills and plains of Idaho, seeing the land in its natural state, would probably judge that his chances for growing a head of cabbage on the roof of a house were just as good as in the surrounding soil. Yet he will find surrounding Boise City, miles and miles of orchards, gardens and fields. On one side of a fence is the most luxu-riant herbage; on the other side soil al-most as barren as a ro adway.

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THE FUTURE.

The Boise people are looking for the extension of the Chicago & Northwest-ern railroad, being in the direct line of its march to the western coast. The extension of the Montana Central will touch upon its route more prosperous money making towns than are reached by any one rallway of equal length in the United States. The building of the Oregon Pacific means the development of a long neglected but valuable portion of the inter-mountain district. The extension of the Nevada Central to Boise City would increase its population ten-fold.

The necessities of commercial life de-mand the building of these roads. They will develop the wealth of these mountains till Idaho will be the richest state in the Union. The business awaiting them will make them profitable from the first day their trains will run. They will not cost anything like the sum which men estimate; competent engi-neers can find routes entirely practica-ble and comparatively inexpensive. The investigations now begun will continue and will develop into action, till Boise City is the centre of the most com-plete railroad system on the continent.

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THE COMMISSIONERS' WORK.

They Put the County Officers in a Stew For Help.

The last two meetings of the county com-missioners have been of more than ordinary interest to the county, Sheriff Coburn, Clerk Roche and Register of Deeds Megeath. They chances for growing a head of cabbage on the roof of a house were just as good as in the surrounding Boise City, miles and miles of orchards, gardens and fields. On one side of a fence is the most luxu-riant herbage; on the other side soil al-most as barren as a ro adway. The "sage-brush" lands have all the elements of a soil richer than the prairies of Illinois except one—moisture alone is lacking. Give us water, and the innds of Idaho will outrank all others in productiveness. Our orchards yield most largely, and the best varieties of peaches, plumbs, prunes, apples, pears and cherries, and all the staudard small fruits in profusior. Hon I. N. Coston says: "On ten acres of my poorest land, with imperfect ir-

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Vassar place, q c. H-Kountse and wife to H L Chamberlain, lot 5, blk 7, Kountze place, w d. J J Lanktree and wife to Mrs T hanktree, a 60 ft of n 160 ft, lot 20, Burr Oak, w d... M B Wild and wife to V G Lantry, lot 1, blk 30 and lot 3, blk 35, Florence, w d.... 2,500 1,800 834.788

Total Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued Monday:

P Boettger, one-story brick residence, Cuming near Sixteenth Evangelical association, church building, Boutheast corner Twenty-fifth and Cald-8,500 Carl E Hammar, cottage, Twenty-seventh Carl E Hammar, cottage, Twenty-seventh and Davenport. Charles F Zieman, improvements, 833 South Twenty-second W D Morran, improvements, Clifton near Howard. Fred G Christensen, cottage, 121 North Twenty-fifth Charles Blanchard, cottage, Twefftieth Union Pacific tracks. 1,590 500 100 1,200 Union Pacific tracks Carter manufacturing company, cottage, Twentieth near Center Schlesinger Brothers, two-story frame store and flats, Seventeenth near Nich-olas. 100 400

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street, cluster diamond ring in tea; John Hymes, Council Bluffs, can money; Lillie Burkhart, Douglass street. \$20 gold coin in tea; J. W. Foster, Cass street, silver pickle caster; Fred Stan-berg, Council Bluffs, silver five bottle caster; L. T. Wolley, Thirtieth street can money; Henry Ashton, Fifteenth street, solitaire diamond ring Miss Sadie Rotholz, with Falconers, diamond ring; Mr. H. M. McGrew, Council Bluffs, can money; John H. Whitely, California street, ladies hunt-ing case gold watch in tea. Elerin move-Whitely, California street, ladies hunt-ing case gold watch in tea, Elgin move-ment; Edith Howard. Douglas street, silver butter dish; Robert Steindler, Tenth street, solid gold ring. combina-tion diamond ruby and sapphire setting; Mrs. Kate Maloney, South Nineteenth street, dia-mondal and Euro Descourse South Nineteenth street, dia-mondring; Eva Bradley, Davenport street, silver pickle castor; W. J. Byrnes, of THE BEE, solitaire diamond ring; Frank Percy, North Twenty-sixth street, silver fruit stand; J. F. Sickle,

