Valley in Vicinity of Powell, Wyo., Was Inhabited by Prairie Bogs and Coyotes a Short Time Ago.

Wonderful changes have been wrought in the Big Horn basin since the advent of the Burlington railroad, and especially Buring the last few years since the several brigation projects have begun to bear fruit. The discovery of oil at several points has also neted as a stimulus to immigrants, who have flocked to the basin by thou-

The progress made in the Big Horn basin during the last three years is remarkable when the present condition is compared with the unsettled condition of that country three years ago. In 1907 the valley in the vicinity of Powell, Wyo., the headquarters for the government project, was simply a barren valley with a little sait sage and a good many cactuses here and there, and occasionally a cheap shack with no one living in it. In fact, the only inhabitants at that time were the government engineers and those working on the government project, together with the prairie dogs and coyotes. Today, with the advent of water running through the government ditch, the best crops growing along the entire Burlington system are now being grown and harvested in the vicinity of Powell, on this same land that Utah is Fred M. Nye of Ogden. A native was so barren such a short time ago.

of Euraka. Kan., he came to the inter-The postmaster at Powell, Wyo., who mountain country in 1891, and for the past last year homesteaded a forty-acre truct eleven years has been in business in Ogadjoining the townsite, has the entire tract den. He now owns the finest stock of except about one-half of an acre in alfalfa clothing and gents' furnishing goods in this year. The second crop is in stack and | the city and is one of the "live wires" of , the third crop is now growing, and he can the western gate city. sell his two cuttings of alfalfs that are now in stack for enough to more than pay the total cost of his water right, and the Basin, and many eastern people are will have the third crop and pasturage until surprised to find that one of the stores Christmas, in addition thereto. As a mat- there utilizes 30,000 square feet of floor ter of fact, about 18,000 acres of this great space. The business done in this town is valley of 182,000 acres that is being irri- simply surprising to many of the easterners gated by the government, is a garden spot, who go to visit the Big Horn basin. The so to speak, today, and the same condition new Cody road to Yellowstone Park, while exists around Garland, Lovell, Greybull, not entirely completed, has been put in Basin and Worland, as regards changed very good shape, and one can now go in conditions during the past three years. an automobile from Cody to the edge of the Oil Industry Thrives. park and return in a very few hours.

At Cowley, where the new oil refinery is now in operation, and fine oil is being are full of opportunities for business and marketed along the Burlington lines in the professional men, and the new irrigated northwest, there was nobody except the lands that are being brought in are atmost venturesome prospectors that believed tractive to the farmers this dry year, for there was any oil in the country three the farmer in the Big Horn basin does not years ago. Three years ago there were have to wait for rain in order to supply only a few people that believed the lands his crops with moisture, but simply opens in the Big Horn basin could be safely con. the head-gate and lets the water run on the sidered as apple jands, but the faith of land. the local people has been shown in the locality develop as fast as, and along as fact that hundreds of acres of commercial orchards are already being set out and rational lines, as the Big Horn basin," said fruit tree agents are to be met in every Mr. Deaver. "There has been no wild-cat town in the Basin.

all of this progress has been made in a D. Clem Deaver of the Burlington homeconservative and substantial manner, and seekers' information bureau said recently: this means much more for the future than "On the occasion of my last trip to the Big Horn Basin I visited the farm of J. M. Grant, two miles east of Lovell, where saw the best field of sugar beets that have seen growing this year or any other year, without ecception. And this is the fourth grop that Mr. Grant has grown on the same land, which shows the strength of the soil, Mr. Grant has 125 acres in sugar beets, all in one field, and he tells me that he expects his net profits from this field will be between \$60 and \$70 per acre, and four years ago Mr. Grant wanted me to sell this land for him at \$35 per acre. This in itself shows the progress to some extent that is being made in that locality." At Greybull, Wyo., the division point on the Burlington's new main line through the Big Horn Basin, there was nothing but a section house three years ago, and a few boxcars set alongside of the track that the workers lived in. Today Greybull is a live, growing town, has fine two-story stone buildings, has cement sidewalks, improved streets, natural gas, high grade oil and a tremendous country surrounding it that is partly irrigated. The remainder soon will be irrigated.

Oil Operators Active. The Sisterville, W. Va., crowd of oil sperators have spant no less than \$150,000 in this locality in developing natural gas and oil, and this company now controls sufficient land to give them a working basis for extensive operations. About onehalf way between Basin and Greybull the Burlington recently put in a sidetrack for a vitrified brick manufacturing concern and the plant was started in full blast last week. The officers of this brick manufacturing company report they have sufficient orders already taken to keep them running for more than six months, and they have put in a very large plant, especially for a new country. The town of Basin which three years ago was struggling along for existence, has today grown so fast that people who were there even six months ago are amused at the progress that has been made during the last six months. In fact, nearly as many new buildings have gone up since the first of January in the town of Basin as were there before that time. The growth of this new growing city is simply remarkable, but it can be accounted for when we take into conalderation the fact that the city is sup plied with natural gas, has oil wells in the immediate vicinity, has as rich farm lands as the sun shines upon, with good water rights, has a flouring mill, electric lights. sewer and a water system. The people of Hasin are also greatly interested in orcharding, and are setting out several commercial orchards on all sides of the town-

Good Chance for Orchards. "There is no reason why these people should not be encouraged in setting out fruit trees," said Mr. Deaver. "The Basin country is practically the only country or the entire Burlington system where there are any apples to amount to anything this year. Last winter was as hard a winter as they may ever expect to thave but tress in the Big Horn Basin came through in good shape and are bearing heavily this year. They were fortunate in not getting the late frosts that we had in

"The same general improvement is also shown at Manderson and Worland, where new buildings are going up on all sides of the towns and in the towns, and where the general air of prosperity prevails in the entire community

"Prof. Buffum's seed breeding farm is one of the wonders of the Big Horn basin. No person who is able to appreciate the work he is doing can visit his farm without coming impressed with the great work which Prof. Buffum is doing for humanity

as well as for his immediate locality. "The town of Thermopolis is also taking on new growth since the railroad began running trains there on June 13. The great apringe of this town are, of course, the greatest attraction there, but the town of Thermopolis is surrounded by unknown wealth, that only awaits the coming of new ospital to develop the natural resources."

Big Store at Cody. Cody, which is to be the county seat of Park county, the new county recently formed, is the oldest substantial town of

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"But how can you tell when a pig has rheumatism?" asked the visitor.
"Oh, he does a lot of gruntin over it, same as a man does."—Chicago Tribune.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 23, 1910. MAN'S PROWESS IN DANGER The Big Horn basin, of course, is deatined always to be a stock raising and Activities of a Merry Grass Widow

Suddenly Halted in

Oklahoma. Progressive matrimonial industry, hitherto monopolised by disreputable man, is threatened with invasion by woman. At farm and range land in this locality is bad one, either. Some of the later-day she but have found it, for when I came least a start has been made, and not a the fact that the basin is a store-house of bluebeards, peaceful and fascinating, have home the next day at noon she and her about 60 told me that when a boy he atminerals, containing a vast deposit of a accumulated wives all the way from a daughter and all her belongings were tended, with his father, one of the famous regard and to me improved the famous regard to me improved the famous rega pair to the top record of nine, with which tney formed a string of domestic way stanterest has been aroused in hunting for the mons along their routes. They did not bother about divorces, because they were distant when the Big Horn river, the threy- expensive. Simply aviated from one to the buil river, and the Shoshoni river will be other as fancy dictated, or the last one's lined with factories of all kinds, but before money vanished. The record of matri- was money in the Young home at the time this day arrives there must be many thou- monial crookedness is no longer exclusand more people move into the big Horn sively masculine, since a woman just capless there are people to be employed to four living husbands, one in each of the work in them. This industrial proposition states of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Kan., and through the police of that city Young expresses thousands of dollars worth of butter, con- sincere regard for the much-married from the woman dated Medford, Okt., and

"She was a fluent taker, obviously her back to Chicago. day for the small farmer to get in on the well educated, and she attracted me from ground floor and get his land and water the first. She said that she was 44 years act as she did," said Young in conclusion, rights at first cost, and help supply tols old, a widow, that her name was Alice demand for food products that is constantly thought and she had with her a daughter, must be mentally unbalanced. It certainly Olive, a little girl 10 years old. "After I returned from Toledo we corresponded. She went from that city to Three husbands promised to greet her Afton, In., where she said she had reis on her return to Chicago.

> went to Aurora and were married. could wish for. She had taught in a cook- Beaton Drug Co.

uves. Soon after she came to Chicago and on July 3, a few days after her arrival, we

ing school and could almost work miracles HERE'S A NEW LINCOLN STORY with a gas range. She made her own clothes and was as fine a housekeeper as I have ever seen. Everything went all right Vouched For as a Fresh One by Foruntil I got a letter from a man named Moffet in Afton, la., who said Mrs. Goodwin had a husband living and that ha

would write for it. tetter with my other correspondence, but week

tion with Graham and learned that when a Lincoln man, but the place in which this practically all that Lincoln said."-New "atrs. Goodwin" left him in Toledo she particular debate took place was a Doughad taken a large amount of money and much of her husband's jewelry. There of her departure, but she took none of it. On a bit of paper found in the lining of an tured in Okianoma is accused of having old purse left by his wife Young found the name of Hugh Hoskins of Weilington. The jast sad victim is James E. Young. learned that they were married about three weeks ago. Last week he received a letter denseu milk and eggs into the B.s Hoth woman, whom he married four months this gave the police a clue which led to

"I cannot Imagine what made the woman "She is apparently intelligent, but she was not my money she was after, for she time obtained slience more easily. took none of it.

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"A friend of mine out west who is now Lincoln-Douglas debates in lilinois," said friend said to me impressively, sven Subsequently Young got into communica- Prof. McClary. "My friend's father was now, half a century later, I can recall ias stronghold. "Douglas spoke first, and he was fre-

mently interrupted by veciferous applause. The cheering and the hand-clapping at the end lasted four or five minutes. When Lincoln was introduced the crowd broke out into cheers for Douglas and kept it up for several minutes. Lincoln meanwhite waited patiently. "When at length the enthusiasm had

basin that ought to be produced in the had partiy got incallty, and there is great opportunity toan orator Judge Douglas is! "This unexpected tribute to their friend set the audience wild with enthusiasm. When this applause had run its course Lincoln, extending his hand again, this

subsided Lincoln extended his long right

'What a fine presence Judge Douglas has!' exclaimed the speaker earnestly. Again tumultuous applause followed the tribute. More and more easily the tall, of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and gaunt lawyer got silence as he went on

'How well rounded his sentences are! How well chosen his language is! How

What a spiendid man Judge Douglas Ist Then when the audience had again become silent at his call, Lincoln leaned

forward and said: "And now, my countrymen, how many of you can tell me one thing Judge Doug-

"My friend told me he searched his own heart for an answer and found none. Afterwards he asked his father if be could remember anything Judge York Sun.



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