DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.



McCartney's camping on their trail Down at Callentes. Down at Canontes. Outlits pull in on every train Work a humpin, shine or rain, Coyotes howiin' same old strain Down at Catlentes.

Mike crocks his back and shifts the sand Down at Calientes.

Down at Callentes. Kerowdin' right agin the band Down at Callentes. Kanen they strut round and hoot "Touch her off and let her shoot;" "Clark's building the Salt Lake Route

Down at Callentes, 

Way up in Salt Lake City, 350 miles away on the third floor of the Deseret News. Annex, there is a gentleman en-dowed by nature with a vast fund of anecdote and a Prince Imperial chin-eite. The strange men one encounters through the Meadow Valley wash say through the Meadow valley wash say he is responsible for all this commotion. For two years past Assistant Chief engineer H. M. McCartney has ten bombarded with communications whose Alpha and Omega were one long plaint

compartments, the front end being de- | mous 1. Gotta Koff, the lungless man voted to the traveling public and the rear to the quarters of the agent and his telegraph instruments. The work around Callentes is under

the supervision of Assistant Engineer Ulmer, who receives his instructions from Engineer McCartney in Sait Lake. Under the only shade trees around Cal-ientes he has established his headquarters just below the Culverwell ranch, dubbed by the unregenerate chainmen, "Calamity ranch."

Alpha and Omega were one long plaint that had for the burden of its refrain the single word "work." These letters were religiously filed away as received. Some of them are veritable curiosities in penmanship, but from typewritten to pencilled briefs one and all received equal consideration. The applications

who came from Boston, Mass., and trot-ted in the tuberculosis class. Like I. Gotta Koff he is now sprouting a new pair of lungs and getting quite chesty under the diet of desert dust and hardtack.

IDEAL CAMPS.

# F. M. Robinson is another engineer who has charge of a surveying party that is camped down at Carson's ranch. Tucked away among the cottonwoods in close proximity to a melon patch and

in close proximity to a melon patch and grape vineyard they lead simple and blameless lives, going to bed with the quail and rising when the sun begins to peep over the hills. In both parties are amateur photographers who are making unique collections of souvenirs of the building of the Sail Lake Route. The construction camps are of necessity located near springs and are strung out down the wash at stated intervals, Sumption Brothers have just completed a stretch of grading two miles below Calientes and are now packing up and moving on to a new camp 30 miles south. Seven miles down the wash the Christensen outfit has a big force of teams and scrapers at work in the vicinity of Pippin's ranch,

16 miles south of Callentes and here there is grading going on full blast, with scrapers, dump carts and plows. At Klernan's, 26 miles below. Pat Gib-

At Klernan's, 25 miles becow, Fat onb-bons has a small force moving dirt and changing the appearance of the wash generally. Forty-four miles te-low Callentes at the Pockets. Corey Brothers form the outposts of the invaders.

#### WORK IN CAMP.

One camp is much like another. Ev-ery one has its Irishmen, and next to the bosses the most important man is the cook, and he gets more unwarrant. the cook, and he gets more unwarrant-ed abuse than any individual around. The blacksmith is not to be forgotten when it comes down to a proposition of work. His tent in the large camps is busy from daylight to dark, and it is sometimes necessary to work a night shift until a late hour in order to keep up with the demand. The rough work knocks out horses' shoes and necessi-tates constant repairs on wagons, plows, scrapers and carts, sharpening and making drills and pleks. and making drills and picks.

TRANSFER OF OUTFITS.

The moving of the outfits is a big undertaking. Upon the arrival of the outfit train at Callentes it is switched in the vicinity of a big derrick and then in the vicinity of a big derrick and then everybody gets down to business. Wa-gon wheels by the score are jerked in the air and, as if by magic, they are attached to scrapers, wagon beds and other portions of vehicles. In the wag-ons are loaded the trunks and bedding, the cook's pots and other valuables; and grand they go to the front. There remain behind carloads of oats, baled hay and other stuff that has to be transported through sandy roads and along rocky canyon defiles. Two scrap-ers are put together, some stout poles are laid across them and lo, there is another wagon! Upon this bed are stacked the bales of hay and sacks of ohts and corn. In a very few minutes oats and corn. In a very few minutes

the load is following the wagons of household goods down the grade. Upon arriving on the scene of operations in the canyon one in the scene of operations of the laborers who follow as soon as camp is ready for them. WORK IS EASY. While the scene along the wash at present is an animated one in spots, owing to the nature of the work the demand for men is nothing like it will be when the contractors get fairly launched on their way to Las Vegas. Through the wash there are a number of minor rock dugways and small curs, but there is no filling to speck of and the grade is easy. The soft generally

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ENGINEER ULMER'S HEADQUARTERS.

is soft, and great headway can be made. For the first 40 miles there is little else than the filling up of the gaps left between the rival grades of the San Pedro and the Oregon Short Line. Dur-ing the "bloodless battle of the grade" of two years ago each corporation strove to get ahead of the other wilh the result that today there are stretches of grade completed that begin newhere. of grade completed that begin newhere so to speak, and end abruptly. Then comes a gap of some few hundred yard and another grade is encountered. At

is soft, and great headway can be made. For the first 40 miles there is little else than the filling up of the gaps left between the pinel ender of the Gaps left

accepted survey. It is the interition to rush this work and in order that the track can be pushed ahead with due dispatch the breaks left in the grade will be bridged with worden tracks and towncourty

breaks left in the grade will be bridged with wooden trestles and temporary cribbing, to be replaced with steel bridges as soon as the order for re-quirements is placed at the steel struc-tured vertes tural works.

tural works. Wherever there is a break in the grade to admit of the passage of sur-face water the ends of the embankment are neatly tapered off with rough rock facings. This is imperative, for so san-dy is the loam that a freshet would wash the grade away completely in a very short space of time. very short space of time. THE MEADOW VALLEY WASH.

The Meadow Valley wash presents a peculiar condition of affairs to the en-gineer. The wash is nothing more of less than a spiendid canyon that winds down from Callentes until it broadens out just before the Muddy river is reached. This canyon is comprised of fantastic craggy cliffs on either side.

28 hours and the passenger will be peacefully sleeping as the engine thumps the rails that converge like two silver threads in the montight across the desert. He will be able to sleep with the window open, too, for cruds California oil sprinkled over the road-bed will curb the ambition of the particles to rise on the atmosphere and make its presence felt in the nostrils of the tourist from the effete east. MOAPA'S HOPE, At present the contractors have not caught their stride, but by the begin-ning of next month it is hoped that rails

ning of next month it is hoved that rails will be laid to the power and pump house of the Bamberger-De La Mar mine. When this is accomplished Calientes will lose much of its glory and the pop-ulation will drift further south, sa-loons and all. When Monpa is reached Calientes' boom will receive another check, Calientes may have its material vards and its mining interests tribuyards and its mining interests tribu-tary to the new town, but Moapy will have the division terminus, and that is what every new town strives after, to say nothing of the older ones.

With concrete culverts, steel bridges and Pennsylvania track the trains will sail through Calientes, stopping just

Ey a Deseret News Staff Photographer. OUTFITTING AND MATERIAL TRAIN.

F ANYONE wants a good healthy job with three square meals a day, fresh mountain air, clear skies and quail and chicken shooting thrown in for diversion, he can get all he wants down the Meadow Valley wash, which stretches its tortuous length betweeen miles of wild and

rugged scenery way down to the famous Muddy

At the initial point, Calientes, the San Pedro has enough work on hand to sult the most strenuously inclined, horney-handed son of toil. Down the Meadow Valley wash for 30 miles the graders are stirring up the dust, the rockmen are drilling holes and the muckers are loading dumpcarts. The persuasive voice of the teamster breathing soft nothings to a refractory horse mingles with the scream of the

will fly.

a number of sub-contractors to come over and help, and some of them are coming

FIVE CONSTRUCTION CAMPS. At the present time there are five

camps established along the route through the Meadow Valley wash. By the first of November there will be two steamshovels at work and then dirt

Starting from Calientes there is plenty doing in the immediate vicinity of the canvas town to warrant the asserthe canvas town to warrant the asser-tion that a railroad is being constructed in Nevada. The Empire Construction company has the job of fixing up the yards for the reception of material and the switching of the outfit trains. It is a good old dusty job, too. A score of scrapers plowing through an alkulf soil can create a fog over the landscape calculated to make every animal and man within the radius of half a mile norse mingles with the actual of tags, the boom of the blast and the crude y worded, but emphatic orders of the gang foreman rise upon the outraged stimosphere. Taken altogether there

FITTINO AND that cased now. for work have practically ceased now. It is a case of the shoe being on the other foot. There is plenty of work and other foot. There is plenty of work and other foot. There is plenty of more all the present to han-rol enough men at the present to han-rol enough men at the present to han-rol enough men at the present to many size to ming's with the civilization in size to ming's with the civilization in sire to ming'e with the civilization in Salt Lake and renew their youth generally. The dust and the grime seems to agree with them, however, and they wax fat and lusty. One of the gang now working down there is possessed of egal ambitions. When he finally left

Salt Lake he would have successfully posed for James Barton Adams' fa-



signs abroad that the Salt Lake Route is whooping up things generally The urmy of conquest is on the march and her outposts are stationed on the fringe of the Nevada desert baring their brawny arms for the struggle for supremacy over rock and sand so that luxurious Pullmans may glide where rolled the sandstorm, and trainloads of choice fruits and merchandise invade haunts of the coyote and nimble chipmonk.

#### ACTIVITY ALONG LINE.

There is activity all along the line of proposed conquest for nearly 30 dusty miles. The clank of the hammer on the drill, the grating and grinding of the churn drill, the sharp shot of the sin-gle giant cartridge, the boom of the black powder blast, the click of the pick and the scrape of the shovel, the rumble of the dirt down the end of the grade from the dumpcart are all heard. Over all arises the voice of man, stri-Over all arises the voice of man, stri-dent, emphatic and all-conquering. The agents of the Salt Lake Route are at work preparing the way for the huge Atlantic engine and palatial train.

graders put it to the "News" in his naive way, "I can just cough up a whole brickyard of adobes when I cnock of work." Here a force of men has fenced in the

yards with a stout barbed wire fence. Another gang of pipe men is actively engaged in laying a line of pipe from the springs at Culverwell's ranch along the tracks where the ties, bridge timbers and lumber are to be stacked prior to distribution along the route within the next 18 months. Still another gang is putting down ties and laying steel on the tracks that are to form the main

The yards proper consist of two sets of track, 70 feet apart and yet to be finished, that stretch from the present depot for three quarters of a mile down to the point of the mountain that marks the gateway to the Meadow Val-ley wash. The word depot is used adley wash. The word depot is used ad-visedly, for at present it consists of an old passenger coach which bears on the exterior the legend, "Utah & Pa-cific!" This coach is divided into two

lines of the yards. YARDS AT CALIENTES.



# Daughter.

# 

Waynesville, S. C .-- The gossips at ] would be noticed for her beauty and this resort never had so much to talk about as at present. They have it that Capt, Richmond Pearson Hobson, the famous "hero of the Merrimac," is engaged to marry Miss Ruth Bryan, eld-

Faged to marry Miss Ruth Bryan, eld-est daughter of William Jenniags Bryan, Capt. Hobson himself declines to sither confirm or deny the rumor. This much is certainly true. Capt. Hob-Son writes a letter to Miss Bryan every day in the week and just as often does he receive a daintily addressed envelope instimated Licolu Nab

Capt. Hobson is the guest of his rela-Uve, Maj. W. W. Stringfield, near the White Sulphur Springs, and during the first week of his stay here was over-whelmed with invitations from design-ing mariness and the summer strips at ing mammas, and the summer girls at the springs besieged him with requests for autographics pictures, etc. Since it became known, however, that Capt, Hobson was writing so assiduously to Miss Bryan, these attentions have al-most consed most cea's

Capt. Hobson has not denied the engagement, and the gossips hoot at the suggestion that their surmise is in-correct. Miss Bryan is in her eighteenth Year, She because usin her eighteenth year, Sh year, She became quite prominent re-cently through her announced intention of taking up settlement work in Chica-go this fail and devoting her life to harity. However, it appears that Cart. lobson will now have something to say Hobsor that. Miss Bryan attended the last Democratic convention that nominated her father and stood on a chair to see Senator Hill, and for a time was the most conspicuous person in the convention.

. . .

Perhaps the most charming charac-teristic of this interesting young girl is her absolute lack of self-conscious-ness. She is a tall, gracefully formed thi for her age. She beers a striking likeness to her distinguished father. The mouth which reveals an inherited Support and decomposition is that of a strength and determination, is that of a delicate and refined woman! Her eyes are large and bright, and the gray col-oring is almost concelead by the dark shadows cast by her long black lashes. Her complexity and blight of the Her complexion and hair are of the blonde type, and in any crowd she-

graceful carriage. Miss Bryan has all the accomplish-ments of a western girl. She is fond ot horses, rides well and handles the ribhorses, rides well and handles the rid-bons with dexterity. The free outdoor life she has led has lent to her an easy grace which is in perfect harmony with her wholesome, gracious manner.

. . .

Capt. Hobson was born in Greens-Capt. Hooson was born in Greens-boro, Ala., on Aug. 17, 1870, in the house still occupied by his father and mother – the old Croom mansion, built in ante-bellum days, when the southern plant-ers were nabobs. Hobson's affection for the place is indicated by the story they tell of him that he knew every chest-nut tree in the grove surrounding his home, so intimately that he could tell by the looks of the nut the tree on

Which it grew. His schooling began when he was seven. Later he entered the Southern university here and distinguished him-self particularly in prize declamations. There are many persons in Greensboro who recall what a proud moment to him it was when he hore off the sopho-more declaimer's medal with "Sparta-cus to the Gladiators."

cus to the Gladiators." Temperance was one of his hobbies in college. He often lectured youths of his acquaintance on the subject, and, so far as anyone knows, never took a drink as anyone knows, never took a drink himself. The young man's religious tea-dencies were and are pronounced, as will be shown by the opening clause of his will, which his father inciden-tally mentioned to the writer yesterday. It reads thus: "For my near and dis-tant future I leave myself without anx-iety in the hands of Almighty God."

. . .

When very young he became a mem-ber of the Episcopai church, and when he went to Annapolis his mother gave him a Bible and prayer book and re-quested that he keep them always with bim, and to this day he has strictly compiled with her request. Soon after reaching Annapolis he was dubbed "Parson" because of his strict religious discipline and his inclination to read his Bible and to say his pray-ers, regardles of the jeers of his school-mates. After recovering from an acci-dent with which he met that would

By a Deseret News Staff Photographer. 

### BREAKING GROUND FOR THE GRADE

have killed an ordinary man, he was raised to the rank of "Parson Tough," by his fellow students, who were forcby his fellow students, who were forc-ed to admire his pluck, even if they did not respect his earnestness of pur-pose. Throughout his life at Annapolis and afterward Hobson's indifference to the charms of the gentler sex has been

noticeable. Many a cap has been set at him, but he never seemed to know it. • But there is little room to doubt the report of his engagement to Miss Bryan. His relatives here say they are not in Capt. Hobson's confidence, but admit it is exceedingly likely that the engagement will shortly be announced. -Pittsburg Gazette.

HOW TO HOLD YOUR FRIENDS.

Those who would make friends must cultivate the qualities which are admired and which attract. If you are mean, stingy and selfish, aobody will admire you. You must cultivate generosity and large-heartedness; you must have positive qualities; for a negative, shrinking, apoloqualities; for a accalive, shrinking, apolo-gizing, roundabout man is despised. You must cultivate courage and boldness; for a coward has few friends. You must be-lleve in yourself. If you do not, others will not believe in you. You must look upward, and be hopeful, cheery and opti-mistic. No one wilf be atliacted to a gloomy pessimist. The moment a man feels that you have a real five interest in his welfare, and that you do not ask about his business profession, books or article merely out of courtesy, you will set his attention, and

profession, books or article merely out of courtesy, you will get his attention, and will interest him. You will the him to you just in proportion to the intensity and un-selfishness of your interest in him. But if you are selfish and think of nothing but your own advancement; if yon are won-dering how you can use everybody to help you along; if you look upon every man or woman you are intrduced to as so much mer possible success capital; if you measure people by the amount of business they can send you, or the number of new ellents, patients, or readers of your book they can secure for you, they will look upon you in the same way.

for you, deal ame way, ends, don't be afraid to adship; dou't be afraid to ou admire or love them, ody, why not say so? If out a company, why not ue's company, why not s you nothing: it may to your friends, and to

when how she managed to rel with disagreeable peo-y simple," she replied; "all to make the most of their and pay no attention to ble ones." No better for-to win and hell friends --Orison Swett Marden in case get along so ple. "It is v do is to try bd qualities eir disagreen da by which uid be found mber Succes

# WATER TO NO PURPOSE.

He was an oldish man who had board-ed the train at St. Thomas and told all the passengers he could get at that he was going to Nidgara Pails for the first time. An hour after the airtival of the train, he stood at the extreme point of Prospect Park, wotching the mighty flow of waters, and his ears filled with the tremendous roar from the abyss be-low. He seemed magnetized by the rush and appalled by the sounds. Men who watched him saw his face undergo He was an oldish man who had board-

a great transformation as the grandeur of nature was thus brought in contact with his very goul. All of a sudden one of the observers, who was from Detroit, stepped forward, touched his arm and stepped forward, touched his arm and led him a few steps and asked: "Say, old man, how do you think tur-nips are going to turn out this fall?" There was a murmur of indignation at this exhibition of sacrilege, but the old man's face lighted up, and he heav-ed a sigh of relief as he answered: "I guess they'll turn out pretty fair, consiredia", and I'm glad you spoke to me. I was gitting gosh durned tired of seein' this thing make such an infernal fuss fur nothin". Let's sit down what

fuss fur nothin'. Let's sit down what we kin whittle and talk."-Detroit Free Press.

WHEAT IN KANSAS.

Barton county is the banner wheat county of Kansas. It has wrested that honor from Sumner. Barton produced 5,064,305 bushels of wheat this year. Summer raised only 3,486,780 bushels. Rush county even beat Summer, grow-ing 3,879,040 bushels. Fourteeen Kansas counties raised more than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat each, and thirty-five counties more than 1,000,000 each .- Kansas City Journal.



imall Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

piles of limestone, granite and lava mixed up in a manner that would bring joy to the soul of the artist and the geologist. At the bottom of the canyon there is a bed of pure sand-some people might truthfully call it dust. Fe-neath this sand, 10 or 15 feet below the surface, flows the creek. At stated in-tervals the rocky bed of the canyon rises to the surface and here bubbles the water to the too and goes rippling down its course until it apparently dress up, again to rise to the surface further

down. Given certain conditions when there is lots of water and the Meadow

Valley wash proves mighty interesting

#### to a railroad engineer. DUST OR MUD.

down

In wet weather the wash is a sea of mud: in dry a bed of dust into which the wheels of a buggy sink hub deep the wheels of a buggy sink hub deep while the spokes throw the fine dirt up in the driver's face as though by the shovelful. The old adage about a man having to eat a peck of dirt ers he dies holds good in the wash—he gen-erally gets his peck before dinner, pro-viding the wind is in the right (or wrong) direction. The wind, too, plays

sail through Callentes, stopping just long enough to take water and fuel. That is why the people of Callentes are hustling now. They are after every dol-lar they can get right now for fear that some day in the near future the tawn will not be at the end of a division.

# Only Did His Daty as He saw It.

"I deem it my duty to add a word of praise for Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says J. Wiley Park, the well known merchant and post master at Wiley, Ky. "I have been selling it for three or four years and it gives complete satisfaction. Several of my customers tell me they would not be without it for anything. Very often, to my knowledge, one single dose has cured a severe attack of diarrhoca, and I positively know that it will cure the flux (dysentery). You are at liberty to use this testimonial as you please.

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