

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—It is with considerable fear and trembling since the part of "Lady Bicknell" the coming season in "Sergeant Brus" that Miss Sallie Fisher will assume the role created last year by Blanche Ring. Tomorrow evening, Monday, Aug. 14, will again see a revival of "Sergeant Brus" for a three weeks' run, and Monday, Sept. 4, Cleveland, O., will enjoy another three weeks of the same piece, where Miss Fisher will blossom out as the leading lady. Miss Ring merely playing the New York engagement. From Frank Daniels down to the commonest stage

Our Russian-Japan peace conference, and the serious aspect the broad blot is assuming, the last few days together with the extreme state of alarm and the terrible results therefrom, if one reads the daily papers, are enough to keep the pulse quickening, no matter how sluggish the temperament may be in this low altitude, where heat and humidity are racing for first place neck and neck.

Last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Early, 2460 Seventh avenue, a very delightful social affair was held. Mr. and Mrs. F. Dewey Richards, Mr. Eliot, Mrs. Helene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Easton, Miss Mary Young and Mr. Julius McVicker were the guests. Music was the principal feature of amusement, Miss Young and Mr. Easton be-



JEREMIAH AHERN,

Supervising Engineer for Wyoming U. S. Reclamation Service.



MRS. GOULD IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

This is one of the latest photographs of Mrs. George J. Gould, who was thrown out of her automobile in France. The man driving the motor lost control of the lever on the return trip from Saint Valery-en-Caux. This caused the car to "skid" and lift on one side. Mrs. Gould was thrown out and bruised. The car pursued a wild course, with Mr. Gould clinging to the side and shouting to the driver to bring the car to a standstill. This driver was unable to do until the car brought up against a hedge at the foot of a steep incline. Mrs. Gould's leg was badly bruised, but otherwise she was uninjured.

hand congratulations have been offered Miss Fisher, the part she formerly played will be taken by Charles Jerome, but "Dearie" will not be omitted from the new role. She will again charm her hearers with its sweet and infectious swing, for "Sergeant Brus" without "Dearie," sung by Sallie Fisher, would be rather a tame performance. Miss Fisher and daughter returned from their automobile trip last Sunday—brown as native Filipinos, but in excellent health and spirits. The following Tuesday being the prima donna's birthday, a party of her friends assembled to do honor to the occasion; many members of the company showing their friendship in a most substantial manner. The home at Port Washington will not be considered safe, but "The Pluckwick" west Forty-third street being present headquarters for Mrs. Fisher and family; her sister, Mrs. Clara Preston, and her little son, will be members of the household at Port Washington for the coming year.

Mr. J. P. Meakin, who has left for Brooklyn, N. Y., and is to return and find time to Chicago, where it is hoped his wife and son Hardie will meet him. In Ohio, Mr. Meakin, by invitation, will lecture in three cities, his subject being "The Mormons."

Hon. F. S. Richards, addressed the students at Hawthorne Hall, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richards will leave for the west in a few days the heat being too great for any comfort.

Henry Miller's announcement to the effect that he and Margaret Anglin will receive American plays chiefly during their stay at the Princess theater has given rise to some surprise. Miss Anglin has announced her season, in a drama, called "Zira," of which Mr. Miller himself is part author. In the early spring, the two stars, supported by the Princess Theater company, will go on the road for a short season.

JANET.

UNCLE SAM'S GREAT RESERVOIR IN THE BIG HORN BASIN.

Miss Rachel Edwards of Salt Lake has enabled herself a member of the "Utah colony" for a certain period, and is doing heroic work these hot days in getting the city to be seen of interest. She is living with her friend, Miss Van Cott, at 100 South One Hundred and Twenty-third street, at No. 52. Although the city is depopulated, the country and sea-side being the present home of all who can afford to leave, still there is sufficient excitement going on to keep our busy.

JANET.

played on the preliminaries of a great work of desert reclamation.

The Shoshone river dashed down a narrow canyon, with jagged and perpendicular walls, and at its narrowest point the government had begun to lay the foundations for the dam, which will be built. It will seem together the two canyon walls for 240 feet above the stream bed and its foundation will go below the water line 88 feet additional, down to the solid bed rock. The stream, where it passes between these granite canyon walls, will be 61 feet wide at the dam site, with a watershed of 5,600 acres, with a water area of 1.22 square miles, and storing enough water to irrigate 150,000 acres through seven miles of 14 foot tunnels bored in the solid rock.

NO CHANCE TO LAND GRAB.

This will cost about \$25 an acre to be paid back to the government by the

A QUARTER of a century ago the home of the buffalo, and later a cattle and sheep pasture, with an occasional ranch house, the Big Horn basin in Wyoming is now the scene of a great activity incident to the building of one of the largest of the government irrigation works. Some years ago Col. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, made a survey of the Shoshone canyon and in connection with General Miles projected a company to construct a dam and irrigate some 60,000 acres. The necessary capital, however, was not forthcoming and when the national irrigation law was passed, the government took up the proposition and a large party of engineers has since been em-

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Watching the government engineers

and the surveyors, the men who almost cut off from the outside world, has taken up his residence for several years in this wild canyon, once a fastness of the Shoshone Indians.

NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

What does all this great irrigation work of the government throughout the west signify? Simply that the nation has wisely decided to use the money derived from the sale of western public lands to make its desert soil of value and furnish many moon-building opportunities. It means that many men will be employed in the construction of dams and canals in every western community, and that finally as the works are completed, one by one, new farms will be established, adding to the nation's wealth and balancing our population now invited cityward.

For a thousand years after the original dry sites would stand, standing before private capital would develop up to its magnificent full capacity for the difficulties in the way of the engineers are many and unknown; but the government will meet all obstacles and overcome them and finally turn over to a thousand farmers a perfect job of irrigation equipment.

The greatest works of the Peruvian Incas, the Egyptian Pharaohs or the British engineers of India—an enduring monument for all time to the wisdom of the present generation of Americans.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

Five diving horses Saltair today.

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rock due to Jeremias Ahern, a government district engineer who almost cut off from the outside world, has taken up his residence for several years in this wild canyon, once a fastness of the Shoshone Indians.

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