SEVEN MILES INTO NEVADA.

Oregon Short Line Running Trains That Far Over Utah Line,

BOTH SIDES STILL FIRM.

Clark Forces Have Also Laid a Piece of Track and Are Holding On Pirmly Thus Far.

(Special to the "News,") Uvada, Utah, April 23 .- The contest over the old railroad grade in Lincoln county, Nevada, remains the same. No excitement prevails and both the Oregon Short Line and the Clark people are buslly engaged. The former are building a railroad and the Clark people are apparently trying to hold possession of the grade. The Oregon Short Line have steel fald and construction trains running fully seven miles south of Uvada to a point about one mile south of Summit, and have ties laid fully four miles further up on the old grade up to a point where the Clark forces began repairing the old grade and have laid a short piece of track, the ties and rail for which were hauled in by wagon. The Clark forces have graders strung along the old grade at intervals from this point to Clover Valley.

At tunnel No. 1 the Oregon Short Line have laid track at both ends of the tunnel and a force of men on guard.

The best of feeling seems to exist be-It will only be a short time until the Oregon Short Line track is completed to a point where the Clark forces are stationed and at work. Developments at that time will be watched with in-

ARE LAYING TRACK. Ban Pedro Gangs Also Putting Down Ties and Rails on Grade.

(Special to the "News.") Uvada, Utah, April 23 .- The experiment of two powerful rival corporations engaging to build a railroad on the same grade and at the same time is now in course of solution here. Both the Oregon Short Line and San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake are diligently pushing their work with a large force of men. The former are distributing ties and laying steel at the rate of about a mile a day, and the latter have at least 150 men and tools strung over a distance of thirty or forty miles in lvance on the grade, about three miles ralls will bring the Oregon Short ne track up to the line where the San Pedro men are in possession, and have a net work of barbed wire and other obstructions with a force of men to im farther progress when that point sached. While the Clark men are in possession of principally all the old grade on both the main line and the anch, and have stretches o ties and rails down in several places the Oregon Short Line hold one of the tunnels and joint possession of others, and have hauled ties and rails to one end and laid track at each entrance. Good feeling exists among the men generally and the chance for serious trou-ble appears quite remote. The only antagonism apparent is against th Japs who are engaged principally at track laying and if they are not brought to the front, bloodshed is scarcely apnded. A few days will solve the

MAJOR S. K. HOOPER. Veteran Railroad Man With a History Visits Salt Lake City.

peaceable solution, as a serious conflict

would settle nothing.

Major S. K. Hooper, Colorado's veteran passenger agent, came to town this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Hooper. After spending a few hours in this city he continued his journey from the coast on to Denver this after-

When seen this afternoon, the oldtime general pasenger and ticket agent of the Denver & Rio Grande was as full of anecdote and story as of yore, and despite the fact that he has been a general passenger agent for thirty-three years and is one of the best thown railway men in America today, he is apparently as young as when he stled with transportation His talent for attractive wrestled advertising is notable and he has done ore to make known the scenic beau ties of Colorado in particular and Utah in general than any other man. In speaking in regard to this particular branch of his business, in answer to a question on the part of a "News" representative, Major Hooper stated that in one publication alone, that of Pano-ramic Views, that he had stricken of the press no less than 3,000,000 copies. which have been distributed throughout every city in the United States and also in all the principal cities of the

Yes: we have been doing a big business in homeseekers' excursions from the East this season," said the general passenger agent; "It has been a record breaker. Since February 15, when the first excursion commenced, the sales have averaged 650 every Tuesday, and now that the season is drawing to close, the average has gone up con-siderably. Colorado got a good silce of these people, but Utah also received

After continuing in this strain for some time, Major Hooper was asked what was going to happen after the special meeting of the stockholders of the D. & R. G. in Denver, May 15, to consider the Rio Grande Western consolidation deal. "That is something we are all interested in in Denver as well as in Salt Lake," he said, "but, as old man Lympaold man Lyman uset to say to me when I was young, 'my boy, that's one of the ngs I ain't paid to know anything

Major Hooper took part in the organization of the G. P. A. association in 1863. He was born in New Albany, Ind., in 1849, and became an expert steamboat machinist. At the time the war broke out he was on the Ohio river boats as an engineer running to New Orleans. He returned to his home and

Headache

often a warning that the liver is orpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all

Hood's Pills

regular action of the bowels, y do not gripe or pain, do not fate or inflame the internal organs, it have a positive tonic effect. 20c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Maga.

SERVICE PROPERTY.

CAUTION

Pure Malt Whiskey. A dealer who says so is thinking of his profits—nothing more. Of course when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been recommended and public so long, has been recommended prescribed by doctors, and carried the blessings of health to so many thousand homes, imitations are bound to arise. They are only able, however, to imitate the bottle and labels. No one can imitate the product. The process is known to manufacturers alone. Ask for the genuine, refuse injurious substitutes of the contract and one of the contract and on tutes. See that our seal over the cork is na-broken, and that the bottle has on it the government medicine stamp. We have

government medicine stamp. We have found cases where unreliable dealers have refilled our bottles, so we wish to caution our patronsagainstaccept-ing some chesp imitation in our bottles. tion in our bottles.

Back of information cent
free All druggists and
grocers, or direct.

Sent in plain Buffy Mait Whistor Co.

NELDEN-JUDSON DRUG CO, Salt Lake City, Wholesale Agents.

enlisted in the Twenty-third Indiana regiment to fight through four years and steadily rise from the ranks receiving promotion after prometion until he was mustered out a major at the end of

the war. In 1865 he first went to work for the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago rail-way, now included in the Monon Route, From this time on he was identified with several roads until he went to olorado and became general passen-er and ficket agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, which position he has ably filled for the past sixteen years.

UNION PACIFIC PLANS.

E. H. Harriman in Conference With Prominent Financiers in New York.

New York, April 23,-E. H. Harriman, of the Union Pacific railway, had a conference at his office here today with a number of representatives of important financial interests, including, it is said, Lord Revelstoke of London; J. Mitchell of Chicago; Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuha, Loeb & Company, and James Stillman, bresident of the National City bank. The conference is said to have been relative to certain plans con-nected with the Union Pacific system.

THE "SAN PEDRO."

Suggested Short and Euphonious Name for the Clark Railroad.

Already the residents of Southern California are objecting to the title of Senator Clark's projected road on the grounds that considerable valuable time is wasted in both speaking and writing when the term San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Railway company is used. As a solution of this difficulty the Los Angeles Express has the following to say editorially in regard to the much vexed topic:

"Several months ago the Express took occasion to point out an impending difficulty to result from calling the long anticipated Salt Lake road the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railway. At that time the suggestion was made that the new line must have some name for "short"-something euphonious, which would at the same time not be so suggestive of certain localities as to create pangs of jealousy in the

to create pangs of jealousy in the bosoms of other localities.

"It was anticipated that the public would not put up with an articulation of the full title when asking for tickets, and if it depended upon memory to repeat the initials S-P-L-A-S-L, some unfortunates would be sure to get the wrong train and the wrong route. The necessity for a coined name was quite obvious, as calling the line the Los Angeles route would cause jealousy at Salt Lake. There was also a vice versa aspect to the case. Besides, there are other Salt Lake roads and other Los Angeles roads, so that the use of the name of either of the cities singly night not be distinctive enough for the stranger and far removed student of railway guides. It was not thought prudent to allow San Pedro to name the whole thing for fear that the village down by the future harbor might put on airs and strut around in an unseemly manner with its wishbone protruding in

in aggravating and tantalizing way. "But in spite of all this selicitude and well intentioned endeavor to fix the matter as it should be fixed, it has apparently been settled by outsiders. Th bort name is essentially of most im portance to people living in other secons of the country and to individuals who must use it in stock exchange droles. Whije Southern Californians ave been cogitating and using several escriptive terms which were well unerstood locally, the people of the Eas ave suddenly taken note of stirring events at Uvada and the clash of the Harriman and Clark forces, and they have been compelled to give the new road a short name. They have christened it the "San Pedro." The practically new in railroad circles, has a certain degree of suphony. At a present stage of affairs Eastern ewspaper writers in discussing the Wairs of the new road start off with he fell tille, qualifying it with the erm, "Clark road," but subsequent eferences are abbreviated by the use f the phrase, The San Pedre. There is a growing suspleion that

he short name of the road is to be Will Open Up a Coal Mine.

Carbon County Journal, Rawlins, Wyo.: A party of Burlington employes was in the city this morning buying police and later in the day left for nince where they expect to go into amp for some time. They were not y the Burlington in that section. J. H. Boberts will be foreman of the vill, no doubt, soon have a hustling There is every reason to believe that

e line will be built to the new mines fust as soon as the snow goes, Underwood President.

New York, April 23.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Eric Rail-road company, he'd today, B. B. Thom-as was elected chairman of the board; . D. Underwood president; J. A. Midlleton, second vice president, to take effect May L. J. W. Platten was elected reasurer and L. D. Smith assistant secretary, to take effect at once. Mr. Underwood was also elected a director fill a vacancy

Burlington Meeting Postponed. Boston, April 23.-The directors of he Chicago, Burlington & Quincy raffoad were to have held a special meet-ng today, but owing to the lack of a orum, adjournment until Thursday

SPIKE AND RAIL.

J. O. Reber of the Missouri Pacific has one south on wool business. The O. R. & N. will be equipped with ixteen additional engines this sum-

Traffic Manager S. H. Babcock is ex-Phursday moralar. General Passenger Agent D. E. Burfrom the coast this morning. An electric motor has ben put in at Rawlins by the Union Pacino. It will

to furnish the power for the from Uvada south is now un-emplation by the Oregon Short diway company and the West-

F. Merrill, assistant general passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul with headquarters in Chicago, is in town today.

g. W. Thompson, assistant general at Topeka, Kans., came in from

Harry Stinson, Western Union agent

at Prove, has resigned his position to accept a place with the Rio Grande Western as traveling freight agent. The Rio Grande Western surveyors work on the hills near Eureka indications point to the extenthat road to the mines at

dent E. P. Ripley of the Santa es the report that there is a Topeka & Santa Fe with the vania railroad.

n the Union Pacific last week Evanston and Green river. En-Wrn. Baden established a new by covering the distance in two The committee named at the business

p's acceting called to consider the other Pacific cut-off to Sait Lake, anxiously awaiting word from head-arters in New York in response to the ter mailed to Gotham last week.

The 0, R, & N. passenger department has issued the third edition of his booklet on "Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and their Resources." This interesting publication has been revised and a number of new haif-tone illustrations as a feature. lons are a feature.

There is good feeling manifested beween the rival gangs at work on the isputed grade over the Nevada line. Work is proceeding apace, all is quiet, opposing forces, when they hange blugs of tobacco on the slight.

The Union Pacific employes on the yoming division are making up a intendent of Motive Power and inery J. H. McConnel with a antial token of the esteem and d which the "boys" have for the ut-going chief.

General Passenger Agent George W Heintz of the Rio Grande Western is once more flooding the country with atactive advertising of the resources of tah. "Once more" is said advisedly, as this spring a special campaign in this direction has been inaugurated.

The Union Pacific Railroad company enated \$500 toward the fitting up Episcopal parish hall at Evanswith gymnasium apparatus upon condition that hereafter the reading oms and other advantages of the intution be opened to all employes of

The Modern Railway Knights have just issued some very unique "visiting cards" in the form of neat pasteboards bearing an even half dozen half tone pictures of the leading spirits in the organization of the order. Contrary to the assertions of the envious it is not an advertisement for a Rag Time Sex-

Evanston News Review: The Burlington railroad is building a line down into the Big Horn Basin country ,and the contractors succeeded in interesting a lot of Crow and Sloux Indians from the reservation near by, and engaged a number of them on the grade, first they were each lined up with a and team of horses and at the word, with a yell they started to race, that being the Indian sport. But afgot them in line again and explained that they were about e dirt, things went more smoothand most of the bucks were devel into good workmen. And so it ena, that within few miles of the e-field where Custer and his brave the Seventh cavalry made their stand in 1876, these warriors, and of warriors, many of whom no loubt took part in the massacre, fully taking up the white man's urden and "make 'em heap sweat.'

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral of Samuel O. Roberts. who died of heart disease Sunday morning, was held this afternoon from the late residence, 174 west. Third South

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Bentley was held this afternoon from the Tenthward meeting house.

THE INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Order Respecting the Inspection of the First Brigade N. G. U.

The following designated general order No. 1, was issued today from the headquarters of the First Brigade,

National Guard of Utah: I. In accordance with the request of the

commander-in-chief, N. G. U., that the commander cause so much as may deem proper of the report of assistant inspector general of his inspection, had under G. O. No. 1900, these headquarters, to be d to the various organizations Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Weils eutehant Colonel John D. Ford II. The said officers will make such arrangements as to the assembly of the organizations to receive their nications as will insure the ex-

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

April 23, 1901. Today's clearings \$453,860.43 Same day last year 308,063.36

ORE AND BULLION REPORT. BAMBERGER AND McMILLAN. Bulllon ... \$14,245

IF YOU would know The Whole Truth,

Read between the lines.

"Figprune Cereal is the most Nutritious and Economical of any of the Cereal Coffees." That's the verdict rendered

by those

who use

Cereal Coffee.

Root Beer! UNKNOWN NEGRO

Sparkling, Delicious Healthful.



When you drink Boot Beer, whether it is for health or pleasure, be sure and ask for the best. Ours is made from the best ingredients that nature and science was a record-breaking run | can produce, carefully blended together. We use water that has been clarifled by the latest improved German Al. ter. On and after April 1st our Boot Beer and summer drinks will be for sale at all grocery stores and refreshment stands throughout the city and county. Telephone, 405.

Hewlett Bros. Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

peditious carrying our of this order.
The travel and expense involved are necessary for the public service. By order of Brigadler General D. H. Wells Jr., Lieut, Col. and A.A.G.

BOYS ARE BOUND OVER.

Young Men Who Assaulted Chinaman Will Stand Trial.

The Injured Chinaman Will Lose His Eye-George Eaton is Given Ninety Days in Jail.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, April 23 .- Walter Irwin and Howard Speak, the two young men who struck Wang Yow, the China. man, with a rock and put his eye out, were arraigned before Justice Hall this morning, charged with mayhem.

The state was represented by District Attorney Hays and Thomas Maloney. The attorneys for the defense were T. B. Johnson and Thomas O'Connolly. The first witness was a Chinaman named Wake, who testified he was with Wang Yow when the boys, who were passing in the buggy, stopped and got out, and without any provocation commenced throwing stones at him, with the serious result aiready mentioned, Dr. Condon testified that he was called to the Chinaman | hanged. that had put out his eye, and that the member might have to be removed. Officers Brown and Tout both testified that the boys had acknowledged to them that they had thrown the stones

at the Chinaman. Joseph Penrose, the other boy who was in the buggy when the assault was made, said that as he and his companlops were telling some Chinese stories as they were passing the premises of the injured Chinaman, and that he must have overheard them and got mad, for, says he, he picked up a clod and threw it at them. Then the boys alighted and began throwing at him.
The boys were bound over to the dis-

trict court in the sum of \$300 each. Frank Nesbitt, charged with disturb. ng the peace, was fined \$5 this morning by Justice Hall. John Bailey and John Campbell were

given five days on the rock pile for Thomas Kenney and Theo. Briese vere given ten days for vagrancy. George Eaton, the man charged with ssaulting the Kollyman children with htent to commit rape, was arraigned before Judge Rolapp this morning. The harge was changed to assault only, without intent to commit rape, and he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to 0 days' imprisonment.

จนนามายนามายนามายนามายนามายนามาย JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

announ month of the second A few days ago when Peter Poulson was pardoned from the city jail he rented a house up in the northeastern part of town and announced that he and his wife Susan Tulledge were going to settle down and live right in the future and shun the very appearance of evil, especially when it showed itself in the form of the wine cup. But it seems that his dear heart's better part took a different view of the matter and the next day, which was yesterday, she ermitted herself to shatter the drunk rdinance. In court this afternoon she simply said "guilty," and Judge Tim-mony said, "Thirty days," Peter said ha has now given up in despair.

Bob McCune admitted taking the amber fluid on the allopatic plan and was assessed \$3.

The case against Raymond Curtis, charged with assault and battery, went ver until tomorrow,

AMMONTON TONONTON TONONTO WITH THE JUSTICES.

granamanamanamana This morning a complaint was filed

in Justice Dana Smith's court against Joseph A. Marcroft, charging him with cruelty to animals. The complaint is sworn to by Ferdinand Louis Napoleon de Brichey, and he alleges that the deendant abused the animal in question by driving it in a milk wagon when the horse was in a "poor, weak and emaciated" condition. Marcroft has not

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on of the county attorney the case against Ernest Cronk and George Penwas dismissed by Justice C. M. Nielson young men were immediately rearrested upon practically the same charge. Cronk is charged with resisting an officer, but Penrose is accused of obstructing an officer. The complaints were filed before Judge Dana T. Smith, and were signed by Walter Ajoan. The defendants went before the ourt and furnished a bond of \$50. This afternoon their counsel, Attorney Ray Van Cott, interposed a demurrer to each complaint and entered a plea of formal equittal, and also a plea of not guilty. The case was then set by the court for Priday morning at 10 o'clock.

MAKES ASSAULT

Two Young Men Frustrate His Purpose Near Police Station.

VICTIM, MISS DELLA SMITH

Badly Frightened Girl Had a Most Narrow Escape-One Negro Arrested, but Was Not Man Wanted.

Miss Della Smith, a sixteen-year-old girl, was the victim of an assault by a negra pear the corper of First South and Second East last evening about 8 o'clock, and was only prevented from the accomplishment of his dastardly purpose by the timely arrival of a couple of young men who were attracted by the young lady's screams. The scene of the assault is but a block from the posice station and at a point where the trees shaded the glare of the are lamp.

Miss Smith resides with her mother, Mrs. Annie Smith of 29 south Fourth East street, and was on her way down town to make some purchases for her mother. She was accompanied by a twelve-year-old girl named Edna Jones, and they were hurrying along when suddenly the negro sprank upon them and seized Della by the Jacket and threw her violently to the ground. The Jones girl screamed and ran away as fast as she could,

Miss Smith is endowed with a good deal of pluck, and struggled bravely to free herself from the brute's grasp. screaming lustily the while. The vile

wretch held her down by placing his knee upon her breast. Just then two young men, Joseph Slegel and a friend, who heard the girl's screams, ran to her assistance, and when the negro saw them coming he ran rapidly northward. The young men saw him disappear behind the power house on Second East, and after assisting Miss Smith to arise they hastened to the station and informed the police. Officers Chase and Pack, ac-companied by Chris Diehl, ran rapidly to the scene, but no trace of the negro could be found, although the officers

searched diligently for him.
The officers then went to the home of the girl and she gave them a good des. cription of her assailant. She said that he was of medium build, very black and had a long moustache. The police soon located a negro named William Thomas, a fanitor, who fits the descrip-tion given by Miss Smith, Thomas was arrested and taken before Miss Smith, but she declared that he was not the

When told of the offense committed, Thomas was greatly affected, and said that he hoped the officers would get the guilty man, and that he would he whom he found had sustained a cut | The assault created a great deal of

night looking for him and have not yet given up the search

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

John Sparks is at the Kenyon. He came down from Reno yesterday and is en route to the north on business. President P. Kettenring of the Defi-ince Machine company of Refiance, Ohio, is a guest at the Knutsford en route home from a trip to the Sand-

wich Islands. He thinks Honolulu offers great inducements and opportunities to young men of courage and busi-J. C. Gladden of Denver, the contract-or who built the Knutsford hotel, is in the city for a few days and is staying at the Kenyon. He intends to go to Stateline this week to look into some

mining propositions there in which he is interested. Mr. Gladden went out of the contracting business, some years ago and has been engaged in mining. Consul Dr. W. Sobernheim from Berlin, Germany, and A. Hopetzky London, England, are guests at the Knutsford en route to San Francisco. Today Dr. Sobernheim and Mr. Kop-

etzky are visiting Saltair. PERSONALS.

Prof. Anton Pedersen, the organist of the First Methodist church, has resigned from that position.

A number of Utah volunteers reurned home yesterday from the Philippines. Among them were Quarter-master-Sergt John C. Hilbert and Sergt. John Lundy, of company A, Corp. Leonard B. Robinson of company C, Corp. William Ash, Joseph Haddenham, and W. E. Walker of the Thirty-fourth regiment, and Wilburn H. Harris of the Thirty-third regiment. Bolse Statesman: Mrs. Thomas Nip.

per of Salt Lake is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Perkins, at 507 Main Boise Capital News: A. E. Eberhart.

he well known bridge contractor of Salt Lake, is a guest at the Idanha. Tintic Miner: Mr. and Mrs. Chet Mar-shall went to Salt Lake Saturday to

Tintic Miner: I. H. Spriggs, ex-mayor of Eureka, left yesterday by wagon for Salt Lake where he will be joined by his brother, Henry, The two will ourney into Idaho on a prospecting rip, and to thoroughly test a gold savng machine of which I. H. is the entor, Mr. Spriggs' family will renain here.

Logan Journal: Mrs. Lyle Woolley of alt Lake returned home yesterday afer having spent several Logan with her sister, Mrs. Anna Knox, and other relatives.

Logan Journal: An agent of White & company of Salt Lake was in Logan esterday and loaded for shipment two arloads of cattle which that firm had wintered here. Emery County Express: Henry Lund

young attorney of Salt Lake City and son of Apostle Anton H. Lund, has spent the present week in Emery coun-

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is what

you need at this season to brace you up. It's a medicine for everyone, young r old. To tone up the nerves, sharpen be appetite, build firm flesh, rid the system of all impurities and cure stom-ach disorders, there is nothing like it. It is a safeguard against insomnia or attack of billousness. See that Our Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

GOOD FOR HOSTETTER'S STOMACH GOOD FOR BITTERS AND KIDNEYS

y. Mr. Lund is very much interested in some of the good mining "things in this county and will take back several samples with him—the result of which may bear good fruit later on. Idapo Register: Miss Emma Lowder

leaves today for Sait Lake City where she will take a year and a half course Carbon County (Wyo.) Journal: William Edwards Sr. came down from Salt Lake the first of the week for a short visit with his son and daughter.

Kemmerer Camera: It has been learned from an authoritative source that during the coming summer a colony of hot less than 3,000 Mormons will trek across from Utah into Wyoming and settle in the Big Horn basin along the banks of the big Mormon canal now being constructed at that place,

Evaston News Register: Material is on hand for a telephone line from Evanston to Carter, Diamondville, Kemmerer and Opal. The Bell company is waiting for the weather to moderate before commencing its work.

Teton Peak; Mrs. Will Gray returned Monday from Salt Lake City where she has been for a week visiting with her mother and sister. President W. J. Kerr of the Agricul-tural College at Logan is spending a few days in Salt Lake. He is a guest

Hyrum Jensen of Provo and R. S. Wash of Frisco are guests at the Cul-

J. H. Leyson, head of the Salt Lake and Butte Jewelry houses, is in city visiting the local institution.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following guests were registered at the hotels at 3 o'clock today: Knutsford—E. W. Thompson, Topeka; S. K. Hooper and wife, Denver; A. F. Merrill, Chicago; W. B. Hamilton, Butte; J. H. Richards and wife, Boise; Fred T. Keily and wife, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Waterlow, Misses Waterlow, maid and valet, London, England; Consul Dr. W. Sobernheim, Berlin, Germany: A Konetzky, London Berlin, Germany; A. Kopetzky, London, England; R. R. Bittinger, Omaha; E. L. Jenks and wife, S. A. Jenks, Provi-dence: Mrs. Nellie Coffin, Boston; Geo. E. McGuire, Pittsburg; W. C. Barry New York; Wm. H. Burke, Philadelphia, H. J. Woodward, Pennsylvania; M. S. Foss, Omaha; J. H. Mitchell, City; E. Burton Hart; E. Burton Hart Jr., Miss Anna D. Hart and maid, New York; Theo. F. Larst, Washington, D

Kenyon-E. A. Peifer, Colorado Springs, Wm. Rupp and wife, Evans-ton; S. B. Wadsworth, Paul E. Wads-worth, Council Bluffs; Edw. H. Westcott, Chicago; A. K. Alden, Caldwell; Mrs. A. N. Jette, Agnes Spurrier, Butte; Geo. Kislingbury, San Francisco; Chas. C. Buyham, Denver; Miss Crawley, San Francisco, H. H. Christensen, Green River; Geo. Davenport, Omaha; G. R. Fowler, Texas; C. A. Garcia, wife and sister, Conejos, Colorado.

HOW A YOUNG FATHER FEELS Emotions That Overcome Him Ar Experienced but Once.

When the average novel writer wishes to describe a set of emotions for which he has no appropriate name, he usually refers to them as being "mingled," and this, perhaps better than anything ase, reflects the condition of a man when he first becomes a father.

Coupled with the feeling of intense pride that comes to you as one of the "interested parties" in such a momentous event is the kindred feeling of thee you also have, which acts as an antidote.

After being ordered out of the room

by the doctor and the trained nurse you wander almlessly down a side street, although you cannot for the life of you tell what there is to be ashamed atand as you approach your office you more and more uneasy. And yet, while there is guilt written all over your face there wells up in your

heart a veritable fountain of intense egotism, which is immediately on tap to the first moment of confidence. You assume a careless, devil-maycare air, and carry your indifference to the point of intensity. And then in response to inquiries-for your face itself is a story bearer-you announce, as if it happened daily like the weather report and the time table, that it is a boy or a girl, as the case may be. Thus you run the gauntlet, and, finding that the world still moves and breathes and everybody is inclined to settle down, you watch your chances and get the first unmarried man you can find to consent to listen to you. You pour nto his sympathetic ear the story. You tell him how much the baby weighs, who it looks like, how you feit and how you reel. You describe your aspirations for that child, talk about eve and duty and education and train ng, order a small bottle, supplement it with another, get more confidential and finally leave him, with a sense of your own intense importance which only an-other interview with the doctor and the

rained nurse-and the baby-can wipe But all things have an end. At the end of a month, while you are at your desk at profit and loss, someone comes in, slaps you on the back and shouts: "Well, old man, how's the baby?" And you reply absent-mindedly: "Oh, he's all right!" ~Life.

EXPOSITION SICK BAY. Naval Constructor Baxter Will Build and Equip One.

There will be a model sick bay at the Pan-American exposition and it will greatly interest all visitors. It is now being prepared under the direction of Constructor William J. Baxter. Naval head of the department of construction and repair at the Charleston Navy Yards, in accordance with an order

from the navy department. The model will be on the same as those on the largest of the United States battleships, and will be fully equipped even to the smallest details. It will be a hospital on a small scale. It will be finished and shipped to Buffalo by the middle of April. The model will be about 30 feet long

and 8 feet wide. One end will be sep arated and devoted to the office of the pharmacist of the ship. Here will be a desk and lavatory as well as num-erous drawers and lockers for drugs. The other end will be fitted up as a bath

The bay proper will occupy the middle section. It will be about equal in size to the other two combined. Here the folding from cots will be kept, and there also will be other needed appliances as for the use of the surgeons and attendants. Everything found in the bays of be found in this one. There will be fire extinguishers, electric lights, heating apparatus, and the best plumbing is to

MORE TIME THAN HE WANTED.

Marshal R. E. See of the Missouri supreme court, was once taking a convict to the state penitentiary. A man on the train asked him what time it was. The marshal replied by a shake of the head, as he did not know. The man then put the same question to the convict, who was thoughtfully gazing out of the car window as the train whirled along, and did not at first un-derstand the question. "I say, what time have you?" the man repeated. "Oh, two years," was the modest reply, which paralyzed the stranger, un-til the conductor came along and told him the time of day.—St. Louis Re-public.

Erlynne!

the company than Miss Hall."

from the north." said Mrs. Cummings, "What the company said does not matter, for they might have been prejudiced; and two outsiders came to me and remarked on the way Miss Hall acted toward me.

in which the whole strength of the company would be shown. The Little Minister,' in which there was no ingenue part for me, was put on; there is not much of a part for anyone ex-

in it. Miss Hall has taken the part of Lady Windermere which I had before Miss Hall joined us the first of this year. It is usual for the leading lady to take Mrs. Erlynne. But, of course, Miss Hall, as leading lady, had the choice of parts. When she took Lady Windermere, that let me out. I couldn't do Mrs. Erlynne. Good heavens, no! Why, she is 40 years old!"

lynne is her own mother, and loathes her for a vile creature, as any good woman would. The point of the play is that Mrs. Erlynne sacrifices the fragments of her own reputation to save ments of her own reputation to save
the daughter who never learns the
truth of their relations. An ingenue
might do Lady Windermere with a sufficient stretch of the imagination; one
never could do Mrs. Erlynne without
straining somethins.!

"I don't know what I am going to do
about it," said Mrs. Cummings. I hope

BEAT

If it comes from us.

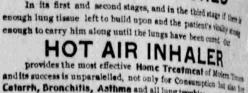
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"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" DID IT

Ralph Cummings" "Fires" His Wife, Blanche Douglass, from Ha Company at Los Angeles-Prefers Miss Hall-Story of the Trouble.

Ralph Cummings, now leading man they will come to their senses. Only of the Burbank theater in this city, has should think Miss Hall would be sense. drifted apart from his ain true wife sonally, without hurting me in my p in a way that no novelist ever thought of, says the Los Angeles Times. They WHAT MISS HALL SAID. have been rent asunder chiefly because Miss Hall, the leading lady, is Lady Oscar Wilde put two star petticoat Babble on the stage and off; there i parts in "Lady Windermere's Fan." queer eerie charm of mystery about the blue-black of her eyes. Her specialty Mrs. Cummings is staying at the is not baby-blue dressing jackets, but

rings.

I am going to do that now, I have

good engagement offered me in

up a row in the company. She ist Seattle. She left without any set

and little Mrs. Hines had to get a

her parts with one day's notice? Cummings told her in Seattle at she quit that way, she shoulds

have a part in his company

They had some trouble over if

which he refused to let her see.

"It is not a fact that Mrs. Erlyne

HUBBY'S REMARKS,

Mr. Cummings, husband of the

peaceful. She is just having and

waiting for her just as she has

Miss Douglas is a very Li

strung woman; that's all. She gets

her high horse every once in a white

and you have to give her her head

"he is a dever ingenue, and some times runs the leading lady pent hard, so she was offended when a put a line of plays on, in which there.

"I brought out a version of Xi
Gwynne.' No ingenue part. S
was sore. 'Little Minister.' No is
genue part. Sore. 'Lady Windermetti

Fan. Sore.

"Miss Hall has not the chole a parts, and could not have fored Miss Douglass out of the company if she had wanted to. I employ ne see that we recall line of work, and she

for any special line of work, and low no one to dictate to me. I a running this company myself. Mr.

Erlynne is not necessarily the sur part. Julia Arthur took Mrs. Wis-

dermere, and quite an old woman

did Mrs. Erlynne.
"I did not keep Miss Hall in preference to Miss Douglass. I would just as soon have one as the other. I would fire both of them in a minute."

When the minute is the plain to be seen

Wherefore it is plain to be seen that the fate of the happy home hand on the question as to whether Mr. Erlynne or Lady Windermere is the

Should the thing ever be brough

up to the divorce court pitch (white the saints forbid) there would be the

in the third act than in Mrs. Erlyn

farewell to her daughter with baby picture "business" in the

If there be those who can

ness sake dig up Oscar

spirits from the vasty deep, for soot-ness sake dig up Oscar Wilde and

establish there are mo

were no good ingenue parts.

ways done.

always considered the star part. It

Well, where on earth did you get all mings is at another hotel. How difthat?" she asked. And then she said ferent it might have been if in the some more things, "Of course, I never forced her out of the company. I have been a good friend play there had been only Mrs. Erlynne and no Lady Windermere, or just to her. When we were in Seattle, then was a row, and I offered to leave the Lady Windermere and no Mrs. company and go East, I would be done it, too, but she asked me not There is also a leading lady in the Yes, and if a fuss is stirred up over the

case. Mrs. Cummings says that the leading lady caused her to be "fired" from her own husband's company by cruel machinations. The leading lady says various things about Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. Cummings is an actress, a player of ingenue parts, and known to

Van Nuys Broadway with a heart

filled with aching wee, and Mr. Cum-

is a pretty, fluffy little lady, with a baby-blue dressing jacket and lacy things; also troubles.

the stage as Blanche Douglass. She

Arthur played Lady Windermere THE YOUNG WIFE'S TALE. "I don't know how you ever found t out," she said to a reporter, with a genue with the outraged fee brushed the matter lightly aside. laugh that was fairly damp with tears. "I suppose it amounts to my being called his wife "Miss Douglas" much dignity, however. "She hasn't been fired. It is discharged from the company; they are rehearsing without me. They haven't given me my two weeke' notice, though, of her cranky spells. She has an this same thing before. When a comes around, she will find her pin and if I cared to fight it I would have the law on my side in the courts. "I don't want to say anything that would hurt my husband's business here, but I think I have been treated most unjustly. I don't believe my hus-

band is so much to blame as the leading lady, Laura Nelson Hall. "I understand she has forced them to drop me from the company by threatening to quit in the middle of the season. That would leave the comany without a leading lady."

And she might have been Lady Windermere for sure so wistful was the next remark: "I guess my husband decided he would rather lose me from "It began on the boat coming down

"When the company opened in this city last Sunday, it might have been expected that a play would be chosen

But that was all right. It is a play that is very popular just now.
"Now the company is rehearsing
Lady Windermere's Fan, and I am not spectacle of grave and learned of sel cavorting before the judge in his dignity, shedding tragic emot broadcast with intent to prove a catablish there are more weeps.

[It will be recalled that Mrs, Erlynne is the woman with a "past," and part of the past is Lady Windermere. The latter does not know that Mrs. Er-

TEACHERS. Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Gress
Salt Lake, Present and Past," should
be in the hands of every educator, the
total program of information it contains reamount of information lating to the great saline sea, make an invaluable work for reference





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