

SITUATION DOWN AMONG WASHOUTS

Four Mining Men Walk Over the
"Soft Spots" for Forty-
Two Miles.

REPORT ON THE CONDITIONS.

Party Counted Twenty-One Breaks in
The Track in Eighteen Miles
Below Caliente.

A party of four mining men arrived
in Salt Lake this morning, having
walked up the Meadow Valley wash in
Nevada for a distance of 42 miles, and
caught the train at Minto.

The gentlemen report that trains are
now running into Leith from the Los
Angeles end of the line and Minto from
this end. The repair gangs on the Salt
Lake Route washouts are now within 10
miles of Caliente, with considerable
work ahead of them at that place can
be reached. Between Bradshaw's ranch
and Caliente, 18 miles, the party counted
21 washouts, where in some cases the
track was suspended in the air for a
distance of 200 feet. Taken all in all
they state that there is a big lot of
work to be accomplished before traffic
can be resumed. At present, they state,
there is a big force at work endeavoring
to free the orange train stalled east of
Caliente. In order to preserve the valuable
consignment loss is being sustained in
various from Caliente, some eight
miles distant, and washmen are guarding
the train.

At Leith there are 500 men at work
and 100 jacks and bullwheels. The
party, which consisted of L. A.
Copeland, John McFarlane, Walter Jennings
and O. Wheeler, arrived at Leith
Monday and then proceeded to walk to
Bradshaw's ranch, 12 miles distant.
They slept there that night, and at 6:30
a. m. yesterday they started on their
29 miles walk to Minto. They made
good time despite the mud and obstacles,
and arrived at their destination
just 20 minutes before the train started.

OBJECT TO TRAIN AUDITORS.

Order of Railroad Conductors to Take
Up Matter With D. & R. G.

When train auditors were first
installed on the tracks of the Denver &
Rio Grande last fall, there was considerable
comment among the conductors.
Since that date the system has
been frequent and persistent discussions
regarding the obnoxious innovation.
The conductors, at least the majority of
them, look upon the presence of the
auditors as a slur in the face of their
work, and they feel that their honesty and
integrity is under suspicion.

This sentiment has crystallized until
members of the Order of Railway Con-
ductors on the Denver & Rio Grande
system, as a union, it is understood,
have taken preliminary steps in the
direction of securing a right to have
the auditors removed. The organiza-
tion in Colorado, Utah and New Mex-
ico have taken up the matter officially
and will submit a resolution to the com-
pany officers, asking that the system be
abandoned. It is stated that the
members of the order on other roads
have pledged their predilections and are
demonstrating a right to have
the auditors removed. They step un-
derstand to a train and take the
work of examining and collecting tickets
and fares out of the hands of the
conductor entirely while the latter
takes his seat at the rear of the car
and tries to look pleasant.

H. E. DUNN RESIGNS.

Traveling Passenger Agent, O. S. L.,
Leaves for Payette This Morning.

Hiram Ellsworth Dunn left this
morning for Payette, Idaho, where he
will enter upon his new duties as vice
president and general manager of the
Payette Valley road which is now being
built from Payette to New Plymouth,
a distance of 12 miles.
Mr. Dunn, who until the first of the
month was traveling passenger agent
for the Oregon Short Line, will be
greatly missed in local railroad circles
as he is decidedly popular. As a chap-
erone for tourist parties and theatrical
companies he is a peer. He has a wide
circle of acquaintances which will wish
him good luck in his latest undertaking.
No appointment of his successor
is forthcoming at the present time, but
there are several lightning rods up al-
ready.

HAPPENED ON A PULLMAN.

Frank Groesbeck, traveling passenger
agent for the Denver & Rio Grande
has a new one which he is bringing
with him as a personal experience
while coming in from the east end of
the line last week. "It was in the
through Pullman, and just across from
the back of the berth was a handsome
little woman and her three-year-old
boy. Early in the morning the two
were laughing and playing together,
and the good natured bachelor smiled
to himself as he rose to dress. Sudden-
ly a little foot peeped out from the
curtains of the opposite berth, and with a
twinkle in his eye, the bachelor grabbed
the pump ion and began. "This little
pig went to market, this little—That's
my foot, sir," said the indignant voice of
the woman. The silence which followed
could be heard above the roar of the
train," said Mr. Groesbeck in conclu-
sion.

STANDARD GAGE.

From information brought to this
city it is understood that the Denver &
Rio Grande is making preparation to
standard-gage. Its line from Grand
junction to Monticello, Utah, is being
distributed along the grade and the
section hands are now engaged in put-
ting in longer ties.

MORE WOOL MEN.

Among the latest wool buyers to ar-
rive are D. J. Baker of Boston, and
William Jackson, the big plunger from
St. Louis. Last winter Mr. Jackson
contracted for over 1,000,000 pounds and
already since he has been in this city he
has bought over 1,500,000 pounds of wool.
He states that all the wool in Utah
is already contracted for with the
exception of those flock masters
with "exalted ideas" who are holding
on in anticipation of a big rise. In his
opinion this will be one of the best of
wool seasons, for owing to the storms
and the fact that nearly all the wool is
sold the clip will be both clean and will
move rapidly east.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Kenneth C. Koff, traveling passenger
agent of the Salt Lake Route, leaves
tonight on a conference business
expedition to Tule and vicinity.

B. Beardsley, traveling agent under
C. A. Walker of the Chicago & North-
western, has handed in his resignation.
Since his appointment here he has
been stationed at Boise.

R. W. Brady, the old-time and effi-

Come to the Big Electrical Show

Next week and let us serve
you with a cup of electrical
made THREE CROWN
COFFEE and a dainty, deli-
cious biscuit leavened with
THREE CROWN BAK-
ING POWDER.

Everything Free. Hewlett Bros. Co.

client dispatcher at Pocatello and here
and now in the employ of the Salt Lake
Route, has been transferred to
He will leave for California today.

There was a grand re-union of din-
ing car conductors of the Salt Lake
Route in the local ticket office this
morning. Among those present were
Messrs. Mason, Shipley and Adams
and the topic was washouts.

H. M. Cushing, who so gallantly ex-
tinguished the incipient blaze in the
Rio Grande ticket office yesterday
afternoon denies the report that he has
under consideration an offer as cap-
tain of the hose cart of the fire de-
partment.

The Harriman lines are considering
the proposition of adopting non-tele-
scoping steel mail cars to replace the
standard wooden affairs which are
veritable death traps for the clerks
whenever a bad wreck occurs.

This from the Utah State Journal is
totally uncalled for, not to say un-
kind:
"Col. Simon Bamberger declares the
Salt Lake & Ogden road is not for sale,
but just wait until some man with Col.
Bamberger's price comes along and
makes an offer and note what follows."

The passenger department of the
Salt Lake Route announces that ar-
rangements have been made with the
Denton stage line people to operate
coaches between Acoma and Caliente
to make connections with the regular
trains.

The Original Laxative Cough Syrup
is Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar.
It expels all cold from the system by
acting as a cathartic on the bowels.
Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is
a certain, safe and harmless cure for
colds, croup and whooping cough.
Sold by F. C. Schramm, druggist;
where the cars stop.

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—A big beginning of the
week house and a good show were fea-
tures of the Orpheum last night. At the
top of the ladder is Charles Sweet, the
dark lantern burglar who very happily
after his entrance abandons his "bur-
ling" predilections and turns
monologist and musician. He is de-
monically successful as both. From the
time he does "something religious" by
taking up a "collection" until he gives
a one digit performance of "Sally in
Our Alley" and other popular airs on a
clarinet, he had the audience in an up-
per, and Kieist certainly furnished
a new line of amusement and myste-
rism in what is billed as a spectacular
novelty. World and Kingston, singing
comedian and operatic soprano, made
things move in regular vaudeville
style. They make a strong team—one
of the best of the Orpheum has yet
shown. Their work was vociferously
applauded and they were recalled
time and again. Allen, Lacroix and
company gave a whirling one-act play
that was a strange admixture of mer-
cy, movement and profanity. Stanley
and Wilson in a musical comedy sketch,
"Der Kappelmeister," the former with
his broken and disjointed soprano saxa-
phone and the latter with her delicate
carriage, Gibson-pose and pink voice,
"hit the trail" with the bowery at one
end and a scene from grand opera at
the other. Between stations there was
more horse-play than even the broad
boundaries of vaudeville should en-
compass. Salt Lake theater folk don't
take very kindly to colored gentry as
entertainers. They never will, but they
were compelled to laugh and make
merry over the high-temperature task
of a couple of fast-footed coons last
night, who sail under the name of
the Grants. The orchestra, a xylo-
phone solo by Del Boesley, and the kin-
dness made the bill too long, it being
after 11 o'clock before the curtain went
down to state. The show runs for the
remainder of the week.

Grand—Opinions of "Fablo Ro-
mani" differ greatly according to the
temperament of those who witness it.
Theo Lorch and his company are put-
ting in on at the Grand theater this
week and drawing fairly sized houses.
The play is from Marie Corelli's "Ve-
datta," and when she wrote that, Cor-
rell was hating mankind to her full ca-
pacity, and throwing every inch of it
into her novel, which means that it is
about as reeking in threats, plots, bad
morals, and faithlessness, as Corelli
ever gets. Those who like their gore
spilled in platterful will love the
play. Others who take their amuse-
ment in less forceful doses are liable
to object, but as the name and the bill
boards plainly tell what is expected,
the play disappoints only a few of
those who attend.

Theo Lorch as Fabio plays with his
usual merit, and his usual faults. The
Mack Swain and Bitter schools of
ranting are obtaining altogether too
firm a hold on this capable young actor.
John McCabe, a quiet actor who sel-
dom or never overdoes his humor, does
good work as the innkeeper, while
Gertrude Perrie is fairly success-
ful as Fabio's faithful wife, although
the role is hardly adapted to her tal-
ents. "Fablo Romani" remains the bill
until Wednesday evening with the
usual midweek matinee.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema
or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption,
but sometimes they exist in the system
indicated by feelings of weakness, languor,
loss of appetite, or general debility, without
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RETURNING TO SALT LAKE.

Movement on to Either Sell the Com-
pany Outright or Change its
Official Personnel.

A dispatch from San Francisco states
that the directors there of the Conti-
nental Life Insurance & Investment
company were unable at yesterday's
meeting to elect Hiram Tyree controlling
executive chair, as no quorum could be
secured. Seven directors are requisite
for a quorum, and only five of the
board, and in this city. However,
Vice President McGillicuddy of San
Francisco stated that another attempt
would be made to secure a quorum
at the coming directors' meeting. It is
claimed in San Francisco that the Cal-
ifornia directors have for some time
been trying to get Mr. Tyree out of the
company through impeachment
proceedings, and that the chaotic condi-
tion of affairs obtains in the San Fran-
cisco office.

Mr. Tyree is still in the east, but is
expected to return to Salt Lake the last
of the week, when there will be a
meeting of the directors in this city,
at which some important action is
likely to be taken. Stacy Wylie of the
Continental Life was seen this morning,
and he did not appear to be at all
glad of the prospect of the meeting, so
the regular business of the company
will be resumed without further dis-
turbance. Mr. Wylie saw no reason
why this should not be done.

From other sources well informed,
however, it was stated today that Mr.
Tyree's resignation was asked for by
a vote of the directors at the meeting
of the recent complications, the busi-
ness, it is asserted, is almost at a
standstill, and a well authenticated re-
port says that negotiations with regard
to a view to the sale of the company,
or if not a sale, of obtaining a
new set of officers who are insurance
experts, and who can administer the
business in a proper and business-
like manner in which it was started.

CASE DRAGS ON.

That of the State vs. Jensen Charged
With Embezzlement.

The case of the State of Utah against
Willard C. Jensen is still on trial before
a jury in Judge Armstrong's court and
will probably not be concluded until to-
morrow. Jensen is charged with grand
larceny and embezzlement and it is al-
leged that on Nov. 9, 1905, A. S. Ken-
dal gave the defendant \$50, which the
defendant used to keep in his home
residence. It is not stated as yet
just where the land desired to be op-
erated is located, but it is at some fa-
vorable location to be made known lat-
er. If the conclusion is granted a com-
pany will be organized, and sufficient
capital furnished to set the project
firmly on its feet.

BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

Utah Men Petition Mexican Govern-
ment for Concessions.

The Mexican government has been
petitioned for a beet sugar factory con-
cession or franchise by W. M. Roylance,
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COURT NOTES.

Suit has been filed in the district
court by Franklin Lawrence against
the Bank of Commerce and a large
number of other defendants to quiet
title to 20 parcels of land located in the
suburbs of Salt Lake City.

Ira Beckstead filed suit in the district
court today against the Bingham Cop-
per & Gold Mining company to recover
damages in the sum of \$23,145 for in-
juries to his property which have been
caused by the smoke and fumes from
defendant's smelter.

WYOMING SHEEP NEWS.

Commissioners Adopt Rules Regarding
Utah and Other States.

Special Correspondence.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 1.—The state
board of sheep commissioners met
last evening and completed arrange-
ments for the shearing pen inspection,
which will begin in Carbon county the
latter part of this week.

Dr. Lowell Clark, agent-in-charge
of the bureau of animal industry,
Denver, and Dr. Ramsay, inspector of
the bureau, also of Denver, were in
attendance.

The board decided to treat all states
alike in which scabies exist, and sheep
and bucks from Utah, Oregon, Nevada,
Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas
will be required to dip once on arrival,
if clean, and twice if scabby, and go
into quarantine for a period of 30 days.
This is the same ruling that has been
in effect for three years, and the new
order simply adds 30 days' quarantine,
this being regarded as a necessary pre-
caution.

The Wyoming authorities wish to be
an aid and benefit to the sheep in-
dustry, and are as lenient in their rul-
ings as possible. They recognize the
fact that the Wyoming flockmasters
have cleaned up their flocks at great
expense and are anxious to protect them
from danger of re-infection from the
outside. It is believed the shepherds
of this and the adjoining states will
respect the position of the federal au-
thorities and do everything possible
to carry out the new orders.

Rawlins, Wyo., April 1.—The Car-
bon County Wool Growers' association
will meet here tomorrow and arrange
for the annual shearing. Prices of
shearing, boarding, etc., will be agreed
upon. The members of the association
will this year shear over 500,000 sheep.
Shearers will be paid from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2
cents, depending upon whether the
shearers board themselves or are
boarded by the shepherds.

Rock Springs, Wyo., April 1.—The
Sweetwater County Wool Growers' as-
sociation will meet here on Wednesday
and arrange for the annual shearing.
Annual officers will be elected. Mr.
Carl Spinner will probably be
elected president. John W. Hay sec-
retary and Tim Kinney, treasurer. The
association will join the state organ-

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THE MAYOR APPROVES

A Number of Matters Passed Upon
By the City Council.

Mayor Thompson today approved a
number of matters passed upon by the
city council last night. Among the
matters approved were the resolution
authorizing the Commercial club to con-
struct the Wasatch drive in accordance
with its present plans; the resolution
authorizing the waterworks committee
to negotiate with the remaining owners
of water rights in Big Cottonwood for
an exchange of water with the city;
the appropriation of \$2,500 for the con-
struction of four brick lavatories at
Liberty park.

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Implement company and the
Wilson Lumber company were blown
open. A quantity of jewelry, some guns
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Salt Lake, where it is said he pawned
a watch that had been stolen from one
of the safes. The pawnbroker will be
on hand to identify Jenkins this eve-
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A Chinaman named Lee was arrested
by the police this morning on the ser-
vice of making improper ad-
vances towards a young white girl. The
latter made the complaint against the
Mongolian. The pawnbroker will be
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Chief of Police Browning will leave
this evening for Hot Springs, Ark., to
attend the convention of the National
Chiefs of Police. Chief Browning was
honored by being chosen as one of the
five men in the United States to deliver
addresses before the convention. The
convention will convene on April 9, and
last until the 14th.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED.

Arthur Jenkins, Believed to be a Safe
Cracker, in Jail.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, April 2.—This morning Capt.
Brown and Officer Hadlock made what
they believe to be an important arrest,
when they took into custody one Arthur
Jenkins, alleged to be a professional
safe cracker and all around crook. The
officers have strong evidence that Jen-
kins figured prominently in the robbing
of two safes at Tremont, Boxelder
county, on June 21, 1905.

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Incorporation Article—Articles of
incorporation of the Citizens' Coal and
Supply company of Bingham canyon
were filed in the county clerk's office
today. Its capital stock is \$5,000, di-
vided into shares of the par value of
\$100 each. A. T. Williams is presi-
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H. S. Brownlee, secretary and treas-
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Missionary Headquarters—The
Southern States Missionary society will
keep open house in the hall over Bee-
sley's music store, 46 south Main street,
entrance to the hall through Bee-
sley's music store. The hall will be open
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Mon-
day. All missionaries and saints who
have labored in the Southern States
mission are cordially invited to make
this place their headquarters.

New Ogden Company—The Hot
Springs Metals and Minerals company
of Ogden filed a copy of its articles
of incorporation in the secretary of
state's office today. The capital stock
of the company is \$50,000, divided into
shares of the par value of \$1 each.

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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Cannon Ward—Wednesday evening,
Mr. J. Frank Pickering will deliver his
interesting illustrated lecture, "Lights
and Shadows of a Great City." The
lecture is to be given under the aus-
pices of the ward Sunday school and is
entirely free of charge to those who
have heard Mr. Pickering, as a very in-
structive and fascinating talk.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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given at the Keyser home last night by
George Keyser, assisted by a number of
young girls of the set. The rooms were
decorated in carnations and ferns, and
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cing was the enjoyment of the evening.
About 20 guests were present.

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The rooms were prettily decorated in
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NOTICE!

All items for Saturday night's social
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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nook of Denver
are in the city for a short time and
are staying at the Cullen.

Judge Salmon of Stockholm and
Councilman Fernstrom were entertain-

ad last night at the Emery-Holmes by
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sjodahl. After-
wards the judge attended the song re-
cital by Miss Dahl in the Fourteenth
ward.

The Wasatch Literary circle met to-
day with Mrs. L. P. Judd.

Mrs. Charles Wells entertained the
Cleonian this afternoon, and Mrs. Clara
M. Clowson gave a paper entitled "The
Beginning of the Venetian School."

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearing—Today's local bank
clearings amounted to \$941,219.73 as
against \$459,628.72 for the same day
last year.

Big Wool Deal—R. F. Saunders has
sold to Eschmann & Co., of Boston,
1,000,000 pounds of wool for spring
delivery. The price is not given.

Going to Europe—Lord and Mrs. Wul-
ford of the White House hotel, wife
and child, will leave tomorrow for
Europe to be absent until summer.

Jonas' Triumph—Word comes from
Boston, through a cablegram from the
Musical Courier, of the triumphal ap-
pearance of Prof. Alberto Jonas in
piano recital at the German capital.
It seems that he was given an ovation
that surpassed local experience in that
line for many a year.

Women's Press Club—The Utah
Women's Press club held an interest-
ing meeting on Saturday evening at
the home of Mrs. Florence Clifton
when an interesting time was had. At
the conclusion of the meeting refresh-
ments were served. The next meeting
will be held on the last Saturday in
April.

Summers Returns—General Superin-
tendent Summers of the Bell com-
pany, has returned from his extended
trip through the northwest. He found
there was bad weather up there as well
as here. Three additional copper cir-
cuits between this city and Ogden will
be completed tomorrow, making 10
circuits in all between the two points.

Uncertain Weather—The weather
continues uncertain. This section of
the state is on the contact lines of a
high barometric pressure from the
north and a low pressure area from
the south, and between the two snow
is promised for tonight again. The
temperatures continue moderately
low, the range for Salt Lake being 29
to 33 degrees.

Larsen's Funeral—The funeral of J.
P. Larsen who was shot Sunday morn-
ing, on the City and Coun. building
grounds, will be held tomorrow, at 3
p. m., from the undertaking rooms of
S. D. Evans, under the auspices of the
Fraternit Union, of which order the
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cession or franchise by W. M. Roylance,
L. C. Thorsen, Adolfo Fonchelle and
William Thompson. The last two parties
reside at Provo and Logan respec-
tively,