

LEWIS W. HILL COMES TO TOWN

Vice President of Great Northern
Railroad is in Salt Lake
Today.

CAME IN WITH MR. BANCROFT.

Son of James J. Hill and President of
Four Railroad Systems is Con-
sidered Chip of Old Block.

Lewis W. Hill, vice president of the Great Northern, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., is in this city today on a trip through the country. Mr. Hill is accompanied by his family and is traveling in his palatial car Great Northern A-22. His car and that of Mr. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, came in on the same train from the west. Upon reaching this city Mr. Hill and family came up town and went out on a sight-seeing tour that occupied the entire forenoon.

Mr. Hill is a son of James J. Hill, an old-time stamper of the Great Northern, and is considered the second greatest railroad living. His father, being the greatest. Besides being vice president of the Great Northern, the visitor is president of the following lines: M. C. Ry. & N. P. Ry.; D. W. & P. Ry.; and S. F. & N. Ry.; all important roads. When Mr. Hill's age is considered, he is somewhere around 40, only he occupies a higher position than many of the older railroad giants.

When seen this afternoon Mr. Hill was out enjoying the sunshine in the Oregon Short Line yards. He was busily showing his children how to play the game "diabolo." Between throws he talked about affairs generally. "We have been around Salt Lake and are surprised at what you have done here. This is my first vacation for five years and I am going to enjoy it thoroughly. This is a good town; a great country. The way the country and railroads get along out here impresses me as much as anything. Back east things are not so favorable, as there is more or less agitation on all the lines. The only purpose in it, so far as I can see, is to make political capital out of it. They want a railroad man to bring everything except his family here and come home or other and explain this and that and the other thing to a lot of fellows who do not understand the intricacies of railroading.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

"Financially speaking conditions are very tight in the east and will continue to remain so for some time. It is the old story of adjustment. It comes every 10 years. We are going ahead with extension building, however. Now is the time for labor and other expenses are more reasonable than they have been for some time. "We leave for California this evening. I have just come from Butte and found that country delighted over the announcement that the Amalgamated is to open up its works.

"This country is certainly interesting from any view point and I regret my stay here will last until tonight only. We are going to hear the organ in the tabernacle this afternoon. I have heard it is the most wonderful in the world.

"I am greatly interested in the Mormon people. We have tried to get them to colonize in our territory because we have heard such good reports of them as colonizers. We know them by reputation only, but have always heard of them as thrifty, honest and just the kind of people to open and build up new country."

This afternoon he was given a private recital at the tabernacle.

SALT LAKE ROUTE O. K.

Mr. Bancroft Returns from Inspection
And Reports Things First Class.

W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, has returned from a trip to the coast and this morning was hard at work with matters which accumulated on his desk during his absence. He was accompanied on the trip by F. H. Knickerbocker, his secretary. The journey was made to give Mr. Bancroft an opportunity of seeing the work done along the Salt Lake Route, especially through the Meadow valley wash, where close to a million dollars has been spent to make the line "wash-out" proof. Mrs. Bancroft, who has been in California, joined her husband when he reached the coast.

The officials are of the opinion that the Salt Lake route is in the best of shape, as no attention has been paid to expense in strengthening the exposed stretch. The

NEWS FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

Supply measures will continue the chief subjects under consideration in Congress this week. Having postponed last week the time for asking the senate to fix a date for a vote on his emergency currency bill, Senator Aldrich is not hopeful of bringing the measure to an issue before the sec-

THIS is the
second day
of March
and time to
look over
your
Spring Clothes

We have them
here.



172 MAIN ST.

Women Worry

More than men, says Dr. McComb, and one reason is that their nervous organizations are more delicate. True, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the nerve-builder, appetite-giver, and blood-purifier they need.

Indigestion 3 Years—"I was troubled with indigestion for three years. I read of Hood's Sarsaparilla and tried it. After taking a number of bottles I was completely cured." Mrs. J. H. HALL, DeSoto, Mo.

Nervous, In Pain, No Appetite—"Had poor health for years, with rheumatism, back and hips, with constant headache, nervousness and no appetite. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and gained strength and could sleep all day, eat heartily and sleep well." Mrs. E. GYRELL, Moose Lake, Minn.

Rheumatism—"I had rheumatism in one of my ankles, but Hood's Sarsaparilla soon gave me permanent relief. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. ANN HUTCHINSON, Lafayette, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere.

In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

whole length of Meadow valley traversed by one of the prettiest pieces of track to be found anywhere; huge culverts have been built wherever a stream might travel; the roadbed has been built up; embankments made of rocks weighing several tons each protect sections in line with gullies; throughout the valley nothing which could help was forgotten. Two winters have played havoc with tracks and time schedules in the past, but from all reports, all this will be as the raven croaked, "Nevermore."

OUTLOOK ON R. G. W.

Rumors That a Strike Will Be Called
On March 14.

With local officials of the Rio Grande Western referring questions to the Denver headquarters and the laborers silent; the status of the railroad-labor question is somewhat dark. The content of the announcements that the company intends standing by its original agreement with shopmen March 14 are accompanied by rumors that the men will strike if a reduction in pay or open shop are included in the company's plans.

What has become of the abrogation of agreement with trainmen, scheduled for March? At the time the company announced it was going to go it alone with the trainmen, it was also announced the agreements between the company and trainmen would be null after March 14. That was yesterday and no one in this city knows anything about any abrogation with trainmen.

The Rio Grande's employees in and about this city profess the deepest ignorance of the subject and the laborers say they know nothing about it. The usual gangs are at work throughout the division, and not the slightest ripple of excitement can be found anywhere. No one has been notified that any change in wages, working methods or arrangements is effective if made by the company. The laborers and the company have been at odds since the situation is somewhat strained and something may develop at any minute is not denied.

THESE ARE ANXIOUS DAYS.

Show Down Between Labor and Corporations May Cause Great Trouble.

Special Correspondence.

Chicago Feb. 21.—These are anxious days for the 42 railroads having terminals in Chicago and for the railroad labor organizations which have headquarters here. Both sides are nervously waiting for the contest over the wage scale which will take place in the spring and which may precipitate the biggest labor war which this country has ever known. A year ago at the wage scale conference held here the men were granted advances in the scale amounting to \$100,000,000. Since then rates have been lowered in many states and traffic has fallen off to such an extent that railway managers declare they will be unable to continue the "prosperity" scale of wages. Labor leaders, on the other hand, declare they will fight to the last ditch rather than consent to a cent's reduction in pay. This promises some lively sessions for the wage conference which will take place in Chicago in April. Headquarters are already being established here by the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, and word has been sent to all the local unions to select delegates to a convention which may be held at a later date. In the meantime matters will be further complicated by the investigation into the question which will be undertaken by the Interstate Commerce commission, at the recent request of the president. The seriousness of the situation may be realized when it is remembered that there are now 1,450,000 men employed by the railroads of the country. If any large portion of these men were called out on strike, it would paralyze com-

and work in March. The delay is not due so much to the Democrats who oppose the measure as to Republicans who favor it. Some of them have recently developed a desire to speak on the bill, and as they require time for preparation, postponement of the final vote becomes necessary.

It is expected that the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill will be reported early in the week and will be taken up for consideration by the senate.

The house will continue to give the major portion of its time in consideration of the appropriation bills. The pension resolution authorizing the immigration commission to investigate labor conditions in the southern states will receive attention tomorrow.

Political activity will be further quickened during the week by a number of state conventions. Probably the Ohio Republican convention at Columbus, and the Nebraska state Democratic state convention at Omaha on Thursday will attract the greatest national interest, as politicians believe that the declarations to be put forth by the home states of Taft and Bryan will to some extent foreshadow the party platform desired by the two candidates.

The Kansas Republican state convention will meet at Topeka on Wednesday and the Louisiana Republican state convention on the same day.

Secretary Taft will deliver a number of addresses during the week, speaking on Monday at Springfield, Pittsburg, Mass., and on Tuesday evening at Boston. Governor Hughes will be the guest at a dollar dinner at Poughkeepsie on Saturday. Mr. Bryan will attend the Omaha convention and will therefore make no outside speeches this week.

The long-deferred meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad, or the control of which E. H. Harriman and Augustus Plaf have waged a sharp contest both in and out of the courts, is scheduled to be held in Chicago on Monday.

Brain and Brawn Workers

Find Krug's Life Malt the ideal tissue builder; purifies and replenishes the blood, cleanses the liver, builds brain, bone and muscle, and regulates the bowels.

25c a bottle
Three for 65c
\$2.50 a dozen

We are doing
An enormous
Prescription
Business.



DRUG STORE

The Pure Drug Dispensary
112 - 114 South Main St.

merce and probably lead to another panic, more disastrous than that of last fall.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Railroads Seem to Be Suffering Badly
From Lack of Business.

With the announcement that the Salt Lake Route is to cut down expenses, comes information that the Rio Grande is going to abolish small stations along the main line besides abrogating its shop agreements. It is said the company feels it will have to cut the wages of its telegraph operators, too. They now get from \$50 to \$100 and a 40 per cent cut or something in that neighborhood is contemplated. Small day and night stations are to be abolished as the new nine-hour-limit-law calls for three shifts in 24 hours of continuous work. With but one shift on, one man ground for a new depot impressed well arranged along the line. Woodside, Utah, now a day and night office is to be abolished and Grass, a small station nearby, will go. The same work there as a night station; Casco will go and a box car will serve in its stead. Mounds will be a day station—it will be all along the line wherever the same work can be done with less expenditure.

This tightening is seen on local roads but the Oregon Short Line continues to go ahead with its depot work and improvements locally. The slight of huge shovels and gangs of men breaking ground for a new depot impressed the tourist or stranger as he steps off in this city after a ride through miles of country, more or less dormant.

Another feature of the general stringency is this: Because there are thousands of freight cars standing empty and idle the per diem charge has been reduced from 50 to 25 cents per day. About nine months or a year ago enough cars could not be found and every line holding or using foreign cars was charged five dollars per day per car. This rate was considered cheap at that time, but railroads are now overlooking no chance to cut off as many quarter-charges as possible.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight Salt Lake will have a second opportunity of witnessing the charming opera of "The Toy-maker" rendered by the San Francisco Opera Company. The principal singing comedian is Mr. Teddy Webb.

Orpheum—This week's bill is headed by John Rice and Sallie Cohan, two strong names in the vaudeville world.

Grand—"Buster Brown" bid fair to break its old time records at this house. It will run throughout the week.

Lyrice—"The Missouri Girl" fills the first half of the week and "The Play-er" will follow the second. Friday evening an eastern company will open an engagement in "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

LATE LOCALS.

Time loans easy, 60 days 3 1/2 per cent; 90 days 3 1/4 to 4 per cent; and six months, 4 1/4 to 5 per cent.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$704,444.65, as against \$1,059,674.34 for the same day last year.

New York, March 2.—Money on call easy, 1 1/2 to 2 per cent; ruling rate 2 per cent; closing bid 1 1/2 per cent and offered at 2 per cent.

Soon Begin Laying Rails—Judge Young's Emigration canyon railway is now nearly all graded, and he expects to begin laying rails the last week in March.

Capt. Amundsen's Lecture—Capt. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, will deliver his lecture this evening at 7:30, in Barratt hall, instead of in the Assembly hall, as previously announced.

Rain or Snow Due—There is a low barometer prevalent west of the One Hundred and Fifth meridian, with consequent promise of rain or snow tonight, and tomorrow. Minimum thermometers are ranging fairly low.

Leap Year Number—Manager Earl Havenor of the University Chronicle, says that the text issue of the Chronicle will be a leap year number, to be published by the co-eds under the direction of young ladies of the staff.

Los Angeles Sojourn—Joseph A. Silver, president of the Silver Brothers Iron works, is back from a three week trip to Los Angeles. He reports business conditions as improving there, although quite a number of unemployed are still fed at soup houses. The number, however, is on the decrease.

Should Have Escort—While walking down Elder street, between Ninth and Tenth South streets, about 9 o'clock Saturday evening, a young lady was assaulted by a night prowler, who dragged her into a building and struck her. The act was witnessed by Angus J. Cannon, who was going toward his home in Snyderville, and he rushed to the young lady's assistance. The thugs saw him coming and made off, with no serious damage done, but Mr. Cannon thinks young ladies should not be out at night at that hour of night without an escort.

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Hill's Dependable Rubber Goods.

We can show you the largest line of reliable Rubber Goods in the city.

Rubber Gloves, 50c to \$1.35.
Bulb Syringes, 50c to \$1.75.
Infant Syringes, 25c.
Fountain Syringes, \$1.00 to \$3.50.
Complexion Brushes, 25c to 50c.
Bath Sprays, complete with tubing.
Rubbing Caps, 50c, 75c to \$1.50.
Rubber Sheeting, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.
Rubber Sponges, 35c to \$1.25.
Sponge Bags.
Hot Water Bottles, 75c to \$3.00.
Ear and Uterine Syringes, 25c.

F. J. HILL DRUG CO.

"For Sick-room Necessities."

WOMAN BECOMES CITIZEN.

Katharina Sterzer, a native of Germany, was admitted to citizenship today. Mrs. Sterzer is a widow, but her husband, during life, took out some of the first papers necessary in making a citizen. Upon his death she went ahead and prepared to become an American.

PERSONALS.

George T. Odell is on a business trip through southern Idaho.

Merrill has returned from a two month's sojourn in southern California.

A. Leavitt, manager of Davis Shoe company, returned yesterday from a 10 day trip to the coast.

Hon. W. W. Ritter is in southern California visiting with his family, who are wintering there.

Mr. Knickerbocker, General Manager Bancroft's private secretary, has gone to California, to join Mr. Bancroft.

WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

6 a. m.	20
7 a. m.	20
8 a. m.	20
9 a. m.	20
10 a. m.	20
11 a. m.	20
12 noon	20
1 p. m.	20

YESTERDAY'S RECORD

Maximum yesterday	20
Minimum yesterday	30

BOUNTIFUL

WARD REUNION.

Banquet Tendered 1,000 Persons—Aged Are Special Guests of Honor.

Special Correspondence.

Bountiful, Davis Co., Feb. 28.—A gala day was had at this place on the 27th inst, it being the occasion of the ward reunion. All the inhabitants of the ward, over 45 years of age, regardless of color or creed, were invited to participate, the aged being the special guests of honor. At 10 o'clock the people assembled at the tabernacle and listened to a fine entertainment, consisting of music by the Bountiful silver band, songs and songs. At 12 o'clock the feasting began, and over 1,000 persons participated in a well-prepared banquet. At 3:30 the aged were escorted to the opera house to witness a drama prepared by members of the Commercial club. In the evening a grand ball was given by the committee at which both old and young were invited. The whole proceedings were a grand success, and much credit is due to the different committees who had the work in hand, especially to the sisters of the Beller society, under whose auspices the occasion was given. Of the old folks' committee from Salt Lake there were present, R. Savage, George W. Smith, George W. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who aided much in the entertaining of the aged.

The epidemic of measles has passed, and although a few cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria exist the schools have gained their normal attendance.

MONROE.

DEMISE OF "DOLLY" COLLINGS.

School of Nursing Well Patronized by Monroe Ladies.

Special Correspondence.

Monroe, Sevier Co., Feb. 26.—Yesterday a large assemblage met at the Latter-day Saints meetinghouse to pay tribute to the memory of Luella Emma Collings, better known as "Dolly," who passed from this life on the 23rd inst. of asthma, aged 27 years.

The choir rendered most suitable selections, and the speakers, Elders Constant Thuesen, C. A. Winget, P. S. Jensen and George A. Smith, all spoke of the intelligence and sweet life of the departed. The death is a severe blow to the parents, David and Frances Collings, as they lost an 8-year-old daughter, the only child of the family.

Miss Etta Whiting, a representative of the Western Correspondence School of Professional and Home Nursing, Salt Lake City, has established a class here, 20 of the energetic and progressive ladies of the town have availed themselves of the opportunity and many more are interested. Miss Whiting's parents are residents of this place.

R. E. Evans, florist, 26 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

Dr. W. M. Stoolkey, eye, ear, nose and throat, 360 Sharon Bldg., 57 W. S. Tem.

SUGAR A BANK STOCKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

WILL BUY

200 Utah Idaho Sugar, pfd., \$3.25

10 U. S. C. M., \$114.00

10 Deseret National, \$283.00

10 W. M. pfd., \$196.00

Utah Sugar Company bonds.

Call or write for particulars.

EDWARD L. BURTON

11 East First South, S. L. City.

UNION DENTAL CO.

215 South Main.

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed.

Phones: Bell, 116 X; Ind. 116.

SULLIVAN SEEKS CHANGE OF VENUE

Man Charged With Murder of Officer Ford Appears In Court.

ATTY. LOOFBOUROW OPPOSES

He Presents Counter Petition Signed By 26 Citizens Protesting Against

A change of venue as indicated.

The Proposed Change.

Judge Armstrong will render a decision Wednesday morning as to whether or not Joe Sullivan shall have a change of venue from Salt Lake county to either Summit or Tooele. Sullivan is charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of Police Officer C. H. Ford on the night of Dec. 14 last, and is being held in the state prison awaiting trial. The case is scheduled to come up Monday, March 3.

Counsel for Sullivan, Attorney Bailey and Vickery, believe that their client cannot have a fair and impartial trial in Salt Lake county, and have asked for a change of venue as indicated. This morning an affidavit signed by Sullivan was presented to the court, the prisoner being present, asking that the case be tried in one of the other counties. The petition was backed by others, some sworn to, others not, containing in all about 50 names, stating it to be the opinion of the signers that the ends of justice would best be served by the case not being heard here.

COUNTER PETITION.

A counter-petition was presented by District Attorney Loofbourow, signed by 25 citizens of Salt Lake City, protesting against the proposed change and declaring it to be their opinion that defendant can be accorded a receiving a fair and impartial trial in this county.

Mr. Loofbourow was very brief in stating his opposition to the movement. He said that defendant could object to any person sitting on the case who had a preconceived opinion, and unnamed jurors could be found in plenty in this county.

Defendant's counsel had a large number of newspaper clippings in court, taken, as they said, from two or three hundred pounds of newspapers, most of the articles being very prejudicial against their client. Mr. Bailey asked permission to read some of the extracts, before filing them in entirety. The first one read was from the Tribune but the contents did not bear out counsel's contention as to prejudice. The comment of the paper was to the effect that Chief of Police Pitt did not believe that Sullivan fired the shot that killed Policeman Ford. Atty. Bailey apologized for not having more carefully collated his material, and the court said that the clippings would be gone into before a decision was rendered in the case.

SULLIVAN LOOKS BETTER.

Sullivan is looking much better than when he appeared for preliminary examination. He has fished up considerable and the hunted, careworn look that was upon his face when he was brought from the north-west is not discernable. As he is in the state prison for safe keeping and not as a convicted criminal, he does not have to work, and that fact is doubtless responsible for his changed condition. He smiled frequently today while in court, a thing that he was not known to do during his preliminary hearing.

Sullivan was not brought into the city with a chain around his legs, as when brought into court to plead, some weeks ago. He was handcuffed, and when returned to prison today his right hand and the left hand of George R. Elliott were linked together. Deputy Joe Sharp had the prisoners in tow, while on former occasions several officers accompanied the one man.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Edward Burt appeared before Judge Armstrong today to plead to an indictment charging him with a criminal assault upon the person of one Leo Young. A plea of not guilty was made, the defendant waiving the statutory time of two days in which to plead.

SENT TO REFORMATORY.

Juvenile Court Officials Designate Youth as "Parasite."

Judge Cowans of the juvenile court today committed Jeanette Williams and Martin Hanson to the state industrial school. The latter was termed a "parasite" by the court officials. It was said that his mother is under obligation to provide for him until he is 21 years of age, and he will not live a hand to assist her in the task.

Dora Harper, who has been under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court for some time, was today given the custody of her father, R. E. Harper, under the proviso that the girl be placed in St. Ann's orphanage until she could be taken to Nevada by her father.

GETS \$250 DAMAGES.

In the case of Thomas Morris against Salt Lake City a jury in Judge Ritchie's court returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$250 on Saturday. The sum sued for was \$1,000, it being alleged that plaintiff's house was damaged to that amount by reason of trees being blown over the premises because the city's employees had undermined the roots of the trees.

ELLIOTT GETS THREE YEARS.

Thanks Judge for Leniency Displayed Toward Him.

George R. Elliott, convicted Feb. 12 for burglarizing the Court station, was sentenced today by Judge Armstrong to serve three years in the state prison. The penalty imposed was evidently less than expected by the defendant, as Elliott profusely thanked the court for its leniency.