DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 31 1908



Tear Through Cab Floor and Batter Men Inside Mercilessly-Victim's Condition Is Critical.

Engineer Thomas Lee, victim of a ad accident yesterday evening, is critical condition at the L. D. S. ind. Little hope is held for his a turn for the worse being exat any moment.

at any moment. was in charge of train No. 14, by engine No. 665. The train going southward through Lay-a good galt when, without warn-oth main driving rods of the en-broke. From its own speed the went on: the rods bumping t ties and rails and up against scine. The encine was striped t ties and tails and up against ugine. The engine was striped mnings; the ties splintered and sadbed wrecked. Passengers 1 from the cars and when the came to a stop hurried to the came

was beaten by the rods as they d into the cab. Fireman W. J. 's shoulder-blade was fractured flying debris. Lee was thrown floor of the cab with both legs left ankle dislocated and a of flesh torn from his right Internal injuries were also be-to have been sustained by the most trainman. Despite all his wered to have been sustained by the nfortunate trainman. Despite all his njuries he retained consciousness until e was placed on the operating table at be hospital. He was on this three ours and so severe and many are his njuries that it will be somewhat of a diracle if he does recover. Lee resides at 608 west South Temple treet and Catron at 540 north Fifth Vest street. The accident is believed b have been caused by a pin breaking.

M'KEEN GOES UP.

nofficial Statement from Omaha to That Effect-Shop Force Increase,

(Special to the "News,") omaha, March 31 .- It is stated here inficially that W. R. McKeen, super-indent of motive power for the on Pacific now, is to be appointed similar position for the entire Har-n system. He is to be succeeded n system. He is to be succeeded , C. Fuller, at present his assist-it is also stated here the force shopmen along the entire system is be increased soon.

J. F. Dunn is superintendent of mo-. F. Dunn is superintendent of mo-e power of the Oregon Short Line e. In such men as Mr. Dunn and ers Mr. McKeen will have an array notable lieutenants. The news that shop force is to be increased over entire system will be good news as promises work for several thousand

NO "RIOT IN SHOPS."

treet Light Was All-Wm, Hannon Discusses Sympathetic Strike.

The men striking on the Rio Grande re aggrived because one local paper, esirous of selling copies "sight 'un-een," made a lot out of a street fight hich happeped Saturday evening. In the switch their usual disregard for ruth bawled out, "All about the fiot he Rio Grande shops!" and people ght to read all about "the riot in Rio Grande shops." As the strikare keeping away from the shops ries of the newsboys came home to as an uncalled for jab. William sixth vice president of the In-

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches Bash, and Skin Diseases 12 on beauty, and de-fies detection. It has stood the test of be years, and is so harmless we taste it to besure it is properly made. cept no counter-t of similar me. Dr. L. A. yre said to a y of the haut (a patient): (a patient): (a you ladies) use them 1011 USS FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

mately 12,000 miles of road, and, be-sides the 7,000 or \$,000 men in our or-ganization directly affected, between 25,000 and 30,000 men in the transpor-tation departments. Conductors, engi-neers, firemen, trainmen, switchmen, machinists, bollermakers, blacksmiths and helpers would be called out. In-cluding the helpers, we figure that 11 unions would be affected."

RUNS INTO MILLIONS. Northwestern Man Furnishes Startling

Figures on Lost or Damaged Freight. R. C. Richards, claim agent of the

Chicago & Northwestern, says that the road is always anxious to promptly pay claims and that this would be bid is always anxious to promptly pay claims and that this would be done in nearly all cases now if the claims were presented properly, and to the proper officer, so that quick action could be secured. Out of about 110,000 claims, which were presented to the Northwestern last year, for loss and damage to freight, 40,000 were paid on the spot. During the last 10 years Mr. Pich-

paid on the spot. During the last 10 years, Mr. Rich-ards states, freight claims have in-creased 500 per cent and the railroads now pay an aggregate of between \$22,-600,000 and \$24,000,000 for lost or damaged freight.

OGDEN GREAT GATEWAY.

Ogden is truly a gateway; figures for travel in March as submitted by the Southern Pacific show it to be the greatest of the four gateways on that system. From March 1 to 15, that. inst 5,087 persons entered California via the Espee, through the four gate-ways, as follows: El Paso, 1,807; Los Angeles, 98; Ogden, 2,707, and Port-land 475. These figures show some-thing class; they loom up large and significant in telling of travel towards significant in telling of travel towards the coast through the west during "stringent" dimes. Evidently the first half of March saw the beginning of

A severe cold that may develop into penumonia over night, can be cured quick-ly by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It will cure the most obstinate racking cough and strengthen your lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

the end.

SEVEN MORE NEW CARS.

Light & Railway Co. Has Twenty_Two Beauties On Hand.

Seven new cars arrived yesterday

for the street railway, making 22 now on hand. However, none have been put many more.

on hand. However, none have been put into regular service yet, on account of the poles which the management of the Western Union does not see its way clear to remove until the arrival of the new underground cable, which may not be shipped for six months yet. It was thought that the First South street line could be operated with the new cars, but there is a great pole at Sixth East street, and another one at Eleventh East street, which must be removed be-fore the new cars can run there. Offi-cials of the Bell Telephone line say that it would cost the Western Union at most only \$150 to move the obstructat most only \$150 to move the obstructing poles. The First avenue line went out of

The First avenue line went out of service, with the 12:30 a.m. car Sunday, and the Brigham street and Third avenue lines have been given an in-creased service, as was noted in the schedule printed in Friday's "News." The construction department has be-gun operations for the removal of the tracks, so the street paving contractor can begin his work at once. The double track on Eleventh East street has been laid to the city limits, to be continued 08laid to the city limits, to be continued to Twelfth South street, as soon as the necessary franchise has been secured from the county commissioners. Ash-ton avenue line will be rebuilt later on. and work begun shortly on the Wanda. nère lin

and hurdware dealer of the old camp, and buys his supplies in Salt Lake.

and buys his supplies in Salt Lake. J. P. Schermerhorn and Thomas Hes. two Colorado stockmen, are at the Kenyon. Both have extensive ranches in the Centennial state, and both are in Utah for the purpose of buying up yoarlings. "Mr. Hes bought 500 from a Murray firm yesterday," said Mr. Schermerhorn, "and I expect to buy 500 myself today. We take them over to the Colorado range and feed them a couple of years and then ship them as beeves to the Kansas City market. The price of beef is higher this year than ever before. The supply is decreasing and the demand is increasing. I look to see beef bring 8 cents on the hoof this year, which is a record price. We have been buying Utah yearlings for many years," added Mr. Schermerhorn, "and they have always been satisfac-tory; this year, however, they cost us half a dollar more a head than they did last year, but this is made up at the Kansas City end."

THE LUCKY QUARTER

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Great Acclaim.

Washington, March 20 .- With a view Washington, March 30.-With a View to bringing to a close the gossip con-nected with reported disapproval in Berlin of the appointment of Dr. David Jayne Hill as ambassador and termin-ating the incident, Baron von Sterp-berg, the German ambassador, called at the White House tonight by appoint-ment to see president Roosevelt and ment to see president Rooseveli and Secy, Root. Asst. Secy. Bacon also was present. At the conclusion of the con-lerence the following statement was given out

'In addition to the communication already made public from the German foreign office, the German ambassador has also conveyed to the American has also conveyed to the American government the asurance of the em-peror that there has never been any change in his attitude toward Mr. Hill and his cordial willingness to welcome Mr. Hill to Berlin. The emperor's favorable opinion of Mr. Hill was com-municated to the Washington admin-istration last November, and his attl-tude has never changed since, "Apparently some remarks in a cas-ual conversation have been distorted by gossip and exaggerated by rumor-so as to give a totally erroneous im-

so as to give a totally erroneous im pression of the whole matter."

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Do not risk your health by taking any but the genuine. It is in a yellow package, F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

REDUCTION IN WAGES WILL BE CONTINUED.

Boston, March 30.—The general re-duction of 10 per cent in the wages of New England cotton mill operatives which was recently decided upon, be-canic effective today in mills employ-ing 60,000 persons. Next Monday the movement will apply to the pay of many more.

many more. The reduction is due to the depression of the cotton goods market which forced many mills to curtail production. The city of Fall River, Lawrence and Berkshire county are not included in the general reduction, but may be af-fected later on. Soveral minor strikes are recorded or

Several minor strikes are regarded as possible but no scrious walk-out is oxpected. The curtatiment is general throughout New England at the presont time.

ASKS WRIT OF AMPAR.

Hartford, Conn., March 30.-State's Atty. Arthur F. Egelston stated today that William F. Walker, the treasurer who embezzled \$541,882 from the sav-ings bank of New Britain and who is being held by the Mexican authorities at Ensenada, Mexico, shad applied for a will of awners which is created do

ing the postoffice at Sparks, Nev., of \$1,000 in stamps, Albert L. Miner, aged 21, and recently employed by the Southern Pacific company at Reno, where he acted as assistant baggage-master, has been placed under arrest in this city.

SENOR GOMEZ ELECTED **TO HIS FORMER POST**

Manila, March 31.-Senor Gomez has been re-elected to the assembly from the First district of Manila to fill the seat vacated by his recent ex-pulsion from the house. The official count of his election is not reported, but the unofficial election board fig-ures give 423 majority over Justo Luk-ban. ban.

The campaign of Senor Gomez was unusually quiet, but determined. The probable action of the assembly has not been announced, but it is under-stood it will not receive the expelled member. The members express re-gret that Gomez presented himself as a candidate. a candidate.

JAMES J. HILL IS ONLY MODERATELY OPTIMISTIC

New York, March 31.—Discussing business conditions, James J. Hill just arrived in this city from Washington, expressed himself as unable to predict an early revival of business. "While I cannot permit myself to be too optimistic." he shid 'T am tenior

"While I cannot permit myself to be too optimistic," he said, "I am trying not to be pessimistic. The general recovery in business which has been predicted has not yet manifested it-self to any remarkable degree, and it is not to be expected that it should. The prevailing conditions were not brought about over night, they are the result of events of many months, and a revival will no doubt be correspond-ingly graduated." ingly graduated."

IT IS SPRING SOMEWHERE-

Manila, March 31.-Gov. Gen. Smith and the Philippine commissioners have gone to Bakulo for the hot season. The assembly has announced its recess from April 4 until April 27.

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY.

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY. Mr. Norman R. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for ev-erybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and ef-ficient manner and builds up the sys-tem." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is un-equaled. 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main.

Heleňa, Mont. March 30.-Sheriff James Shoemaker and United States Marshall A. W. Merrifiled left here to-day on a special train over the Mon-tana Central road for a rendezvous in the mountains between here and Butte, where it is reported McDonald and

emarkable success with his medicine throughout the east. Cooper has con-

stastic converts to his beliefs. Among statements of this character



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"I was constipated, had pains in my back, and flutterings and pains in my back, and flutterings and pains in my heart. I was unable to work with any regularity, and took no interest in any thing. I tried all kinds of medicines and doctors, but none benefited me. I had no energy and no ambition and thing. I then an none benefited me. I had no energy and no ambition, and had about concluded to give up when the Cooper medicine was recommended. Thanks to it, my health seems completely restored and I feel like a new man."







ional Machinists' union. ses regret that the street brawl touted so loudly as a riot in the Mr. Hannon makes other stateits, one or two being in substance Juless the conference in New Yor ween our representatives and Mr uild bears fruit, it is my opinion that e men in the transportation service on e so-called Gould lines will come out sympathy, and that there will be a tie-up of traffic on these sys

This would include the Missouri Paflic, the Texas & Pacific, the Cotton Selt and other lines, involving approxi



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MANY PEOPLE NOW-A-DAYS want to know something about the kind of shoe polish they are huying. Up-to-date shoe dealers recommend Quick Shine Shoe Polish, because if prevents the leath-er from cracking. That's a pointer for the dealer to. Price 10 cents.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

a writ of ampar, which, if granted de-lay his extradition at least six weeks.

JIM. THE BUTTON MAN-

New York, March 30 .- Among the flo-New York, March 30.—Among the flo-ral tributes to Meyer Blemberg, whose funeral was held here yesterday, was one from President Roosevelt, Blemberg gained his title of "Jim the Buiton Man." by issuing Roosevelt campaign buttons in advance of Theodore Roose-velt's nomination for governor. The palbearers included David Belasco and David Warfield

David Warfield. BEST HEALER IN THE WORLD. Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Iaine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and on other obstinate sores and find it the best healer in the World. I use it too with great success

ALDRICH BILL REFERRED.

in my veterinary business." Price 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So.

Main.

H. M. Taylor, of Columbus, Ohio, is at the Knutsford. He is west on a pleasure trip purely, and is accom-panied by Mr. N. R. Hysell and Mr. F. C. Dilcher, of the same Ohio city. Mr. Taylor this morning spoke inter-estingly of the situation east, both fin-ancially and politically. In regard to the business end he said confidence was being restored in the far east, and fac-tories are resuming with their large complements of employes, and things are again assuming, as far as possible in a presidential year, said Mr. Taylor, "and was then, as now, very favorably Im-pressed with your city. The endless energy and business vim which your western cities, particularly Denver and Sail Lake, possess, makes your town very attractive and we processe to ALDRICH BILL REFERRED, Washington, March 30.—The Aldrich financial bill reached the house today. After lying on the table for a few minutes, the speaker referred it to the committee on banking and currency. Soon after the bill was referred to Chairman Fowler of the committee on banking and currency. He said that he had called a meeting for Wednes-day, "and," said Mr. Fowler, "the bill will be treated with all the respect that is due to a measure coming from so great and distinguished a legislative body as the United States senate." energy and business vim which your western cities, particularly Denver and Salt Lake, possess, makes your town very attractive, and we propose to spend several days here before moving on toward the coast. If I should de-cide to move west permanently, I should decide on either Denver or Salt Lake, as to me they are two ideal American cities." Mr. Taylor asked interestedly as to the political trend of the west, and was delighted, as any good Ohioan should be, to learn of the immense western popularity of big Wil-liam Taft. "Mr. Taft is a big man in every way," said Mr. Taylor, "and there is no doubt in my mind that he will be the next president of the United States." Mr. Taylor is a retired phy-sician, and also spent 25 years in vari-ous capacities with the Ohio state mi-lifds, and expressed a great desire to

BRANDAGEE FOR MAYOR.

Helena, Mont., March 30.—At the Democratic city convention tonight, E. N. Brandagee was the unanimous choice for mayor. Mr. Brandagee is a cousin of Senator Brandagee of Con-necticut and a well known Yale man.

QUIET IN ALASKA.

Washington, March 31.—Immience of violence by the striking miners at the Treadwell, Alaska, mines, seems to have been averted by the arrival of the troops ordered there last week. The war department today received a dis-patch from Capt. James Bayliss, com-manding Company F, of the Tenth hi-fantry, reporting his arrival with his men and adding that everything was uet.

L. Scherzinger, of Pioche, is in fown from the lively Nevada mining camp, and registered at the Metropole. Mr. Scherzinger says the old camp is pick-ing up wonderfully the last fow weeks. "Spring is opening up and it seems like the whole population is waking out of a doze. The mines are putting on more ALLEGED ROBBER CAUGHT. San Francisco, March 31.-Charged with robbing Wells-Fargo & Co. of a pouch containing money and jewelry to value of \$6,000 at Reno, Nev., and loot-



