BOOSTERS READY FOR LOGAN TRIP

Big Program Prepared to Insure A "Jollyup" All Along

MANY SMALL TOWNS JOIN IN.

Murray, Farmington and Brigham Will All Send Delegations to Swell the Number at Northern Meeting.

Wednesday morning it will be all abourd at Salt Lake for Logan, and the biggest train of boosters that ever pulled out of the city will be on their way to "get acquainted" up north. They are not going to "graft" off the people they visit, as one of the rules Secy. Harris insisted on in visiting the way stations is that they expected nothing in the way of food, except in exchange for coin of the realm, and never a handshake that was not paid for with one

just as hearty, "We want Brigham and Logan and "We want Brigham and Logan and Farmington and Ogden to be interested in Sait Lake, just in proportion to the amount Sait Lake is interested in them," was the way Harris put it, with the explanation tacked on to the effect that we need these towns for the same reason they need us, and the growth of either must be boosted by the other because it means the growth of both."

Interest in the excursion continues to increase. From Murray comes word that the merchants have decided to close their stores and come along in a body, while every town from Salt Lake to Ogden promises to add a few people to the total.

READY AT LOGAN.

At Logan all arrangements have been perfected. The mayor and city council will head the reception committee, assisted by the Commercial ciub, and business men. At Brigham City the merchants have decided to close shop and run up to Logan with the crowd

The program for the Logan general assembly includes an address of welcome by Mayor Robinson, a response by Nephi L. Morris, and short talks by men from Salt Lake, Ogden, Brigham, Murray, Farmington and other places. On the train tickets will be distributed for refreshments, so that no restaurant will be besleged by more than it can

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE. The committees in charge of the ex-

The committees in charge of the excursion are as follows:

Buttons—George S. McAllister, Oliver R. Meredith, F. J. Alexander.

Badges—J. R. Bruff, William G. Lambert, J. R. Valentine.

Parade at Logan—A. H. Cook, John H. Denhalter, William G. Lambert, Paradeshaparts—William G. Lambert.

Lambert, Refreshments-William G. Lamb C. O. Harris, George S. McAllister.

ROAD MAY INVOKE ris, O. H. Hewlett. Ladies' Reception Committee—J. R. Valentine, R. V. Hunt, J. H. Denhalter, George Austin, Theo Nystrom, John Q. **GOVERNMENT AID** Critchlow. From Ogden-J. S. Carver, H. A. Sime, Joseph Scowcroft, James Balland, J. W. Wilcox, W. W. Davis, G. A. Nichols, A. E. Wetherbee, James With-

erspoon.
From Murray—Mayor Charles Brown,
J. S. Barlow.

From Sandy-Mayor James Jensen, C.

C. Crapo. From West Jordan-William Cooper.

From West Jordan-William Cooper. From Bountiful-John Stalker. From Farmington-Dave Felt, Mayor

From Brigham City-Mayor Holst, R.

HERALD CASE POSTPONED.

Defendants' Counsel Have Secured an

Adjournment Until April 23.

When the cases of James Gordon

Bennett, proprietor, and Manly M.

Gillam, advertising counsel, of the

ew York Herald, who are under in-ictment for misuse of the mails, ere called in the United States cir-

the Herald company has pleaded

Mossis. Bennett and Gillam are also indicted as individuals.

Mr. Bennett is cruising in his yacht and a few days ago looked in at Havana. He had a party of friends aboard. Reporters tried to interview him on the Herald's suggestion that an American protectorate be established in Cuba. It is understood that he will be in New York April 23.

TO TEST CONCRETE FLOOR.

Unique Experiment in Basement of

The Site of Railroad Buliding.

Preparations are in progress for

a unique experiment in the cellar

of the site of the Railroad building

at Third South and Main streets, Her-

the experiment which will be in

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All Other Efforts Failing to Settle Strike The Rio Grande May Call on Commission.

WILLING TO GO THE LIMIT.

General Manager Ridgway Submits Proposition to the Men-Road Always Willing to Arbitrate.

A new phase in the situation with regard to a possible strike among the employes of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and one that has never been resorted to by a railroad company directly before, is the attitude to be taken by the Gould road in case its employes persist in refusing the offers of inreased wages tendered by the road. The Denver & Rio Grande has always been ahead of the other roads in the matter of wages; this is conceded by the men. Long before the Chi-cago controversy came up, the Rio Grande had advanced its employes' wages without any trouble; in addi-tion to that, the company has offered to submit every question to arbitra-tion, but this action has been turned down by the Order of Conductors and Trainmen on its line, and they now in-sist upon an increase of 25 per cent in the pay of employes.

sist upon an increase of 22 per cent in the pay of employes.

Now comes General Manager Ridge-way and says, his road being an inter-state carrier, according to the act of Congress of June 1, 1898, he will in order to protect the public, call upon the interstate commerce commission and the commissioner of labor to interfere and settle the differences by mediation and conciliation, as that act gives the federal authorities a right to step in and adjust the differences existing beat Third South and Main streets, Herberi C. Matthews, representing a well known construction company, is making a reinforced concrete sample of a safe vault floor on which it is proposed to drop from a height of six feet a safe weighing 6.000 pounds, to see if the fall will in any way affect the integrity of the reinforced concrete flooring. This flooring is eight inches thick, and 3x4 feet, the reinforcement being 3-16x2 inch steel, a peculiarity being a 1-4 twist of the steel bands at the 12 inch "I" beams at the sides of the flooring and holding the reinforcement. The weight of the floor will be \$1½ pounds to the square foot, and the weight to be placed on it, prior to the safe drop, will be 500 pounds concentrated to square foot, and 400 pounds uniform pressure. The public is invited to see the experiment which will be in tween employer and employes.

WILLING TO GO THE LIMIT.

The railroad officials are willing to go The railroad officials are willing to go the limit in favoring their employes in the matter of wages, but as one official in this city said, if the men demand much more, in view of the strong competition and division of traffic which is now the order of the day, he would favor the turning of the road over to the employes and its earnings as part new vor the turning of the road over to the employes and its earnings as part pay for their exportionate demands. In december last the conductors and trainmen demanded a 32 per cent increase; this was refused. In March they wanted 24 per cent increase, and on April 8 another demand was made for a general increase of 13 per cent. In answer to the last demand, the railroad proposed the adoption of the scale accepted by the Chicago railway managers on April 6, with the allowance of an increase over and above this scale, which ease over and above this scale, which crease should be decided by arbitra-on. This was refused by the trainmen's organizations.

RIDGWAY'S PROPOSITION. General Manager Ridgway then made

another proposition to the men, under date of April 15, making offers of increase in the various departments of service as follows:

Mr. L. E. Sheppard, Assistant Grand Chief Conductor, O. R. C.; Mr. W. T. Newman, Assistant Vice Grand Master, B. R. T., Denver, Colo.

Dear Sirs—Making reply to your request that the company give further consideration in the matter of increase of wages, etc. I have to submit the of wages, etc., I have to submit the Passenger Service-We are agree

able to increasing the pay of passen-ger conductors that are now receiving \$140 per calendar month to \$150 per calendar month; also passenger brake-

**S140 per calendar month to \$150 per calendar month; also passenger brakemen that are now receiving \$84 and \$83.60 per calendar month to \$87 and \$82.60, respectively, with the understanding that the present rules and regulations will be allowed to stand. Freight Service—We are agreeable to advancing all monthly, trip and overtime rates, and also mileage rates where it prevails, 3.53 per cent over and above present rates.

This particular percentage of increase is the average increase that was given engineers in our recent wage settlement with them, and after the engineers, as a body, of other railroads settled the wage question at Chicago with the general managers committee. In view of our excessive rates of wages (see my letter April 11, 1907) we feel this is the best offer we can make, it being equiable as between the train and engine branches of the service and virtually maintains the high differential of pay.

Work Trains—We are agreeable to reducing the hours of service from 12 to 10 with no change in present rates of pay or other regulations.

Switching—We are agreeable to increasing the pay of Hill conductors at Leadville to \$4.50 per day of ten (10) hours, helpers to \$3.75 per day of ten (110) hours.

Having on Nov, I last, raised the pay of yardmen in other yards to the Chicago schedule, which bas al-

Having on Nov. I last, raised the pay of yardmen in other yards to the Chicago schedule, which has always been the basis of pay in such yards, we cannot grant a further increase of 29 cents per day.

In conclusion I desire to call your attention to the fact that we are still agreeable to arbitration, the company being willing to arbitrate as to what differential, if any, the Denver & Rio Grande Bailroad company and the Rio Grande Western Railway company should allow over the amount pany should allow over the amount raid on other roads for like service— or, in other words, willing to arbitrate

the whole wage question.

I hope you will sive the above your serious consideration. Very respectfully,

(Signed)

A. G. RIDGWAY.

General Manager.

Circulars were also sent out, explaining that the company was at all times ready and willing to submit all questions involved to arbitration, and giving comparisons of wages paid by the Rio Grande system and of other competing systems, all of which showed that the wages paid by the Rio Grande were higher all along the line than those paid by such com-

line than those paid by such competing lines.

And today the employes of the road are in session, voting on the propositions as submitted by the management of the road. The outcome of which will naturally be looked for with great interest, owing to the vast amounts of money, the great number of men dependent upon the road for employment and their families for support, and the stoppage of the great public utility that would be involved in a strike of the employees of the Denver & Rio Grande road.

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1847.

At 7 a. m. William Clayton started

n foot, the ox teams having already gone in advance. There was some in gone in advance. There was some in dication of rain and soon a slight show-er fell. The wind was from the north-east and rainer cool. A little before so clock an indian rede up to the first wagon and appeared very friendly. Soon afterward, six or eight others cam-running on foot from the timber about, a mile to the left. At noon the ploneers came in sight of the new Pawnes vi-lage, in an open spot on the south bank. came in sight of the new Pawnee village, in an open apot on the south bank of the Loupe Fork between two bodier of timber. The village appeared to be about three-quarters of a mile south of the road upon which they were traveling. At haif past 12 they were opposite the village, and they could the see distinctly upwards of 160 lodges apparently ranged in several lines, close together and in good order. At coclock the mid-day encampment was made on the bank of a narrow lake, and guards were instantly placed at the made on the bank of a narrow lake and guards were instantly placed at the passes, as many of the Lie Lie had had for lowed the travelers. They had wades the river where there was a shoal. One of the Indians presented several certificates from persons who had previously been through the village, all declaring that the grand chief of the Pawness was of a friendly disposition, and stating that they had made him presents of a little powder, lead, sait, etc. Hebat C. Kimbail gave the Indians a little to bacco and a little salt; President Young gave to the chief some powder, lead are, sait; and a number of the others each gave a small amount of flour. The ola chief, however, did not seem to consider the presents sufficient. But there was no sign of hestility. In fact, all the Indians who came to camp appeared to be highly picased to shake handa with the pioneers, and they ran from side to side so that they should not miss one of the party. A number of the squaws were on the opposite side of the lake digging roots. Mr. Shumway said that there were about 12,000 of the Pawnees in this neighborhood, and it was reported that there were 5,000 war riors. The pioneers did not see many of them, Sarpy was at their village trading, and it is uncertain whether he would use his influence for or against and guards were instantly placed at the

ng, and it is uncertain whether havould use his influence for or against Shortly after 2 o'clock p. m., the or Shortly after 2 o'clock p. m., the or teams started but again and the horse teams soon afterward. The weather had been calm and pleasant for a few hours, but about half past 2 the rate began to descend heavily, accompanied by loud peals of thunder, and vivid flashes of lightning. This continued until 4 o'clock. A stormy north wind blew up, the rain and thunder ceased and the air grew very cold. The propers traveled until 5:30 p. m. and then the encampment was formed on Lour the encampment was formed on Lour

After the encampment was formed and teams were turned out the men were all called together and some remarks were made by President Young, advising that a strong guard be kept around the camp that night. He called for volunteers to stand guard, and about 100 answered the call. Among them were all the twelve, who were with the company, except Dr. Richards. These volunteers were divided into two companies of 50 each; one company to hold waich during the first half of the night, and the other during the latter amounts of money, the great number of men dependent upon the road for employment and their families for support, and their families for support, and the stoopage of the great public utility that would be involved in a strike of the employes of the Denver & Rio Grande road.

THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 160,000 to 150,000 people twice a week,

night was very cold, with a strong wind from the northeast, accompanied by considerable rain. The pioneers trav-eled that day about 20 miles, the reads being good and very level. The grass here was short but was good.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1847.

Considerable fun was created in the Considerable in was created in the Pioneer camp next morning at the expense of some of the picket guard, whose guns, had been 'stolen' in the night, and Col. Markham, who had lost his hai in the same way. The owners of the missing property had been found astern on guard and the men his hat in the same way. The owners of the missing property had been found asleep on guard, and the men who discovered them took ener weapons as a joke and a warning. But it was extremely difficult for men to keep awake night after night on watch, after toiling and marching through the day, caring for teams, cooking and performing all the necessary duties of the camp and march. At halt past 7 the train proceeded again. The road ran beside heavy timber and takes a westerly course. After traveling two miles the Pioneers crossed Looking-Glass Creek a small stream about a rod wide and easily forded. Near the place where the Pioneers crossed Looking Glass creeks stands today the village of Monroe, Plattecounty, Nebraska, Soon after 12 o'clock the Pioneers arrived on the east bank county, Nebraska, Soon after 12 o clock the Pioneers arrived on the east bank of Beaver 'river,' having traveled 10 miles. This little stream was described by Wm. Clayton as being 20 or 25 feet wide, with swift current and clear, pleasant tasting water. The banks were tolerably well lined with timber. Here the Pioneers straved to feed and some the Ploneers stopped to feed and some of the men went to improve the ford-ing place a little, the banks being steep on both sides. At 2 o'clock they started on both sides. At 2 o'clock they starfed again, the ox teams first. When fording the river some of the men stood on the west bank, with a rope fastened to the tongue of each wagon, by which means they helped to get the train up the steep bank. The Pioneers traveled until after 5 o'clock, when they reached the Payreso misleyers traveled until after 5 o'clock, when they reached the Payreso misleyers traveled until after 5 o'clock. the steep bank. The Pioneers traveled antil after 5 o'clock, when they reached the Pawnee missionary station, which was about seven miles from Beaves river. They found the country more uneven that morning, there being many sharp pliches and rises. The grass appeared longer and there were many weeds while the soil looked black and would no doubt yield a good crop of corn. "Last fall, writes Wm. Clayton "this missionary station was deserted; and Brother Miller's company being at that time encamped here, they carried the missionaries and their effects to Belleview, on the Missouri river. There are several good log houses here; there is considerable land, once under cultivation enclosed by rail fences, and a good quality of hay and fodder—alse there are large lots of old and new iron, several plows and a drag, also two stoves—and all apparently left to rot. The government station is a quarter of a mile below (south) where Father Case lived as government farmer and received to the control below (south) where Father Case lived as government farmer and received the control the control below (south) where Father Case lived as government farmer and received the control that the control below the control to the a mile below (south) where Father Case lived as government farmer and received \$300 a year for his labor; but when Major Harvey learned at pay day last November, that Father Case had joined the "Mormons," the major very politely dismissed our brother from government service. Sometime sings, the Stoux came down and burned the government station houses blackers it.

even to the value of a cent. He s.H. that he had no fear of trouble from he Pawnees, but we must be prepared less the Sioux should come dow and try to steal horses. Gia as and poker watch were selected to project the ravine to the north."

TWO MORE BURGLARIES.

Residence of A. R. Barnes Entered C. E. Gundey Fires on a Prowler,

is at the present time intested by a goog of clever erooks, there can be no doubt in the minds of any who care to sequant

in the minds of any who care to achieve the minds of any who care to achieve the minds of any who care to achieve themselves with the lacts. A rea cays ago the News' phonomed a partial act of recent crimes committeed here.

Last might there was another bargany. This time the residence of Councilmon A. H. Barnes at his north right west street, was the place selected by the crooks. While Art Barnes and immighered the current of the minds and carried off everything of value into condition and the robbers searchen the feather of the masse and carried off everything of value into condition. The back door was forced open and the robbers searchen the feath of the masse made and the robbers searchen the feath of the manner of Keep-sake frinkets were slowed and manner of Keep-sake frinkets were slowed and actible revolver.

At 9 o'crock fast night there was an attempted burgiary at 1st least fourth south street, but the robber scelled nothing unless he got a bunet in some part of his anatomy.

C. E. Gundey was visiting friends in the place menturned. Mr. Gundey and his friends were in the pare menturned for the house and frequency mass at work prying open one of the screens, Gundey picked up a recover, went to the front of the house and frequence heads at the burgiant, wone of his shots took effect, it is believed, but the robber lost no time in getting away from the premises. The police were achied and a patrol wason the squeal book at police headquarters only those on the 'Inside' Know. But that there are many there can be no doubt.

YOUNG LADY KILLED.

Miss Carrie Burton Accidentally Shot At Goldfield by Falling Gun.

(Special to the "News. Goldfield, Nev., April 20.-A horrible accident happened here this morning, resulting in the almost instant death of Miss Carrie Burton, About 9 o'clock at the young lady was on her way to work she being employed at the store of I. L. Patrick, a heavy revolver fell from the holster of Deputy Sheriff Fred Glesson and the builet severed the jugguler ven of Miss Burton, Glesson's horse was rearing and plunging, and the rovolver rell from his belts to the ground with sufficient force to cause it to explode. After passing through the neck of the young stift the bullet shattered a plate window in a restaurant and imbedded itself in an inner wall. A Miss Beck was struck, but not seriously injured, by a piece of broken glass.

Miss Burton was about 20 years of againd the daughter of John R. Burton, superintendent of the Montezuma Mining company. The father is at present visiting his family at Anderson, Indiana. The deceased was born at Chatham, Canada.

Mr. Glenson is almost prostrated as a result of the part he unwilling had in the unfortunate affair. No blame can possibly attach to him, as a coroner's vardict so declared, but nevertheless he is unconsolable and sobs like a child. sulting in the almost instant death of

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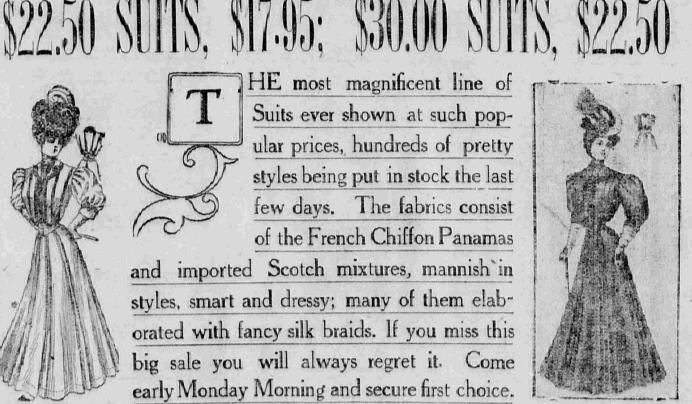
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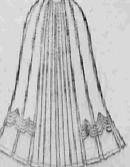
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