

PROMOTIONS FOR SALT LAKE

Two Announcements of Interest
In Railroad Circles Are
Forthcoming.

H. B. KOOSER AND H. G. POWELL

Former Goes to Dallas, Tex., and the
Latter to Chicago With Ad-
ditional Titles.

The announcements were forthcom-
ing this morning of the promotion of
two men who are well known here and
for several years have been representing
their respective railroads in Salt Lake.
Everybody will be pleased to learn
that H. B. Kooser, now general agent
of the Missouri Pacific in Denver, has
been promoted to the position of the
special southwestern agent for the
system with headquarters at Dallas,
Tex.

His other promotion is that of
H. G. Powell, who on the first of June
entered upon his new duties of travel-
ing freight agent of the Illinois Cen-
tral at Chicago, vice T. P. Sweet, pro-
moted.

Mr. Kooser needs no introduction to
the Salt Lake public. For years he
has been in charge of Missouri Pacific
affairs here before the consolidation of
offices with the Rio Grande. While
here he was considered one of the most
energetic and resourceful freight men
on the railroad, and going to Den-
ver he quickly gained the same
reputation there.

Mr. Powell came here as a stenog-
rapher for Donald Rose, then com-
mercial agent for the Illinois Central.
He was too good a man to keep down
and was shortly afterwards given a
chance during the wool season. He
made good and a few months after
Commercial Agent J. A. Foley suc-
ceeded Mr. Rose. Mr. Powell was ap-
pointed traveling agent at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Kooser's promotion is effective
July 1 and that of Mr. Powell went
into effect on Friday last.

NEW TRAIN TO GARFIELD.

Salt Lake Route Will Now Make Four
Local Swing Trips.

Owing to heavy business between Salt
Lake and Garfield the passenger de-
partment of the Salt Lake Road an-
nounces that another train will be
placed into service, making four local swing
trains daily. The new train is to leave
Salt Lake daily at 3:20 p. m., return-
ing to Salt Lake at 11:30 p. m.

Business between the two cities has
increased wonderfully over this
stretch of track between the city and
the new smelter town, and is now af-
fording the railroad a very satisfactory
revenue. It is anticipated, however,
that the Western Pacific will soon
enter into this monopoly, but on this subject
Maj. Hooper, the general passenger
agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, pro-
fesses the profoundest ignorance.

ARTICLES FILED.

Intermountain Consolidated Railroad
Company is Now a Corporation.

Articles of incorporation of the Inter-
mountain Consolidated Railroad com-
pany were filed with the secretary of
the state of Idaho in Boise yesterday
morning. The filing fees of this \$20,000
corporation amounted to an even
\$25. The company proposes to build
and operate an electric road
from Preston, Ida., to Levan, Junb
county, Utah, which will pass through
all the principal cities en route. This
is the scheme that originated in the
fertile brain of the Hon. C. W. Ken-
nington, London, England, now re-
ported to be in Boston.

S. P. ATTACK ON V. & T.

Wabusha-Verrington Extension Looked
Upon as Being Invasion of Territory.

Regarding the trip last week to
Western Nevada, undertaken by Vice
President and General Manager W. H.
Bancroft, General Supt. E. Buckingham
of the Great Short Line and a party
of Salt Lake mining men, the
Gazette has the following to say
on the local situation:

A Southern Pacific movement that is
a direct attack upon the Virginia &
Truckee will soon be executed. It in-
volves the construction of a branch
line from Wabusha, upon the Nevada
& California, the Southern Pacific's
Nevada line, to Verrington, central in
one of the richest mining and agricul-
tural belts in Nevada.

This, it is only the beginning of
a long arm of the Harriman
system, which ultimately will be
carried entirely through Mason valley,
across the state line and into the rich
mineral districts of Mono and Alpine
counties. This is the richest tract in
the Virginia & Truckee's richest terri-
tory toward which it is now building a
line that is to run through Gardnerville.

The official announcement of the
Wabusha-Verrington extension was
made last evening when W. H. Bancroft,
vice president of the Oregon Short
Line, and E. Buckingham, superin-
tendent, left for Nevada to go
over the route of the proposed feeder.
Already, as the Harriman officials
route has been surveyed and construc-
tion is to commence at an early date.

This bold attack upon the Virginia
and Truckee indicates that D. O. Mills
will either have to fight the Southern
Pacific by carrying his road to the
coast through central California, or
else will be forced to a sale at terms
dictated by Harriman.

For years the Southern Pacific has
desired possession of the Virginia and
Truckee in order to establish a con-
necting link with its southern Nevada
feeder, and old C. and C. now the N.
and C. The persistent refusal of
Mills to sell resulted in the construction
of the Hazen cut-off, running from
Hazen to Fort Churchill where it
strikes the N. and C. and now it ap-
pears the Harriman interests are de-
termined to further punish the Mills
line by gobbling up its best territory.

It would not be an expensive work
for the Southern Pacific to carry the
proposed Verrington extension both
west and south, tapping the mineral
timber and mining fields that are the
objective points of the Mills road. An-
telope valley lies in that direction, and
the timber tracts in Alpine country
and the mineral of both Alpine and
Mono. With a railroad within striking
distance immense quantities of low
grade ore could be profitably shipped
and with a through line and a freight
rate cheaper than the Virginia and
Truckee could attract all the business
to the coast. Harriman would hold the
whip hand.

Mills is a fighter, however, and if he
decides to carry his Nevada road on
to the coast, through the pass below
Carmen Nevada, will have still another
bullet to tidewater and the Southern
Pacific will have a formidable competi-
tor for Nevada business.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN.

District Passenger Agent E. Drake
of the Rock Island announces that his
road is now operating three special
trains between Denver and Chicago
daily. A new train has just been
added to service which leaves at 2:30
a. m., and arrives in Chicago the
next evening.

OFFICIALS RETURN.

Vice President and General Manager

A \$2000 Gold Piece is
About the size of a Silver
Dollar—But the gold pieces
are 20 times as far.



Hewlett's
THREE CROWN
Flavoring Extracts are
The Gold of the Extract World.

W. H. Bancroft and General Superin-
tendent E. Buckingham of the Oregon
Short Line returned this morning from
their trip to Nevada. On arriving at
Hazen they decided to go on and view
about was left of San Francisco before
returning, which they did.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Hoyt Sherman of the Colorado &
Southern left today for New York.

Commercial Agent J. A. Foley of the
Oregon Short Line left last night on a
trip to Boise.

James P. Guin, general agent of the
Chicago & Northwestern at Denver, is
here on a business trip.

Claude Williams, general agent of the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, left
last night on a business trip to
Butte.

Los Angeles has once more re-
ceived the Maryvale extension of the
Rio Grande to southern California
route.

D. R. Gray, district freight and pas-
senger agent of the Harriman lines,
has gone to Denver to attend the
freight meeting.

T. J. Dempsey, superintendent of the
dining car service of the Denver &
Rio Grande, leaves for Denver tonight
on the scenic Limited.

The recent washouts on the main line
of the R. & N. in the Blue moun-
tains, Oregon, have been repaired and
through traffic was resumed last night.

J. H. Barnett, the new district freight
and passenger agent of the Salt Lake
Route, is expected to arrive from Ju-
reide with his family tomorrow to take
up permanent residence here.

General Passenger Agent D. E. Bur-
ley of the Oregon Short Line returned
this morning from Chicago, where he
smoked the pipe of peace with the big
chiefs of the other roads.

Howard V. Platt, division superin-
tendent of the Southern Pacific, is here
from Los Angeles with Mrs. Platt and
children in private car "Miraflores." He
is visiting with his old-time Short
Line friends here for the next few
days.

The Mercantile Installment Co. has
decided to open up another store at No.
155 Main St. The buyer has gone East
to get in a new and up-to-date stock,
and everything will be ready in about
two weeks. Both stores will carry the
\$1.00 a week system, and will sell
under the name of the Fashion Install-
ment Co.

"NORMAL EDUCATION"

Pleasing Little Playlet Given by "U"
Students at Theater.

At the Salt Lake Theater last night
an innovation in the shape of normal
class exercises was given. It was the
occasion of the final class meeting of
the 95 normals, and a playlet entitled
a "Normal Education" was given. The
manuscript was a home product of the
campus, and the characters were taken
from the shape of the audience.
Continued laughter from the audience
told how fully the farce had caught on.

After the third act President George
H. Lowe presented a pipe of peace to
Miss Nellie Worthen, president of the
95 normals. Between the acts
specialties in the shape of a Spanish
dance, gymnastics, and a military drill
were given by members of the graduat-
ing class, all of which were heartily
applauded.

The cast of characters was as follows:
Mary Blamire Edna Evans
Alice Melrose Gertrude Pearson
Linda Evans B. Houtz
Mrs. Allen Edna Williams
Professor Stewart Rupert E. Wikom
Mr. McKnight Wm. Le. Cheimant
Mr. Welsh Seth Jones
Aunt Sophia (Miss Burch)

Act I. Scene 1—The Allen home in
St. George. Josephus leaves for the
university.
Scene 2—One little country boy from
Dixie.
"Don't be what you ain't."
Act 2. Scene 1—Hall scene at close of
school year. "Back to the farm."
"Adieu, Adieu."
"McKnight has eyes on you."
Scene 2—Joe and Mary arrive at
school. Ready for fourth-year work.
Scene 3—Miss Youngberg's special
methods room. "Oh, wouldn't it be a
dream."

See the big things."
After effect of geography and history
A misunderstanding. Never saw a thing.
Act 3—Class social. Spanish dance.
"Merry, merry, merry '96 normals
lads."
The play was staged by Professor
Mort May Babcock. Mrs. Martha Ryle
King was director of music and Miss
Edna Barker was the drill instructor.

Enthusiastic meeting. Preshool
meeting will be held Friday next,
the 8th inst., at 8 p. m. at the usual place.
RICHARD W. YOUNG,
JOSEPH S. WELLS,
JOHN S. KNIGHT.

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weath-
er bureau for the 24 hours ending at 8
a. m. today.

Temperature at 8 a. m. 56, maximum,
58, minimum, 53; mean, 54, which is 1 de-
gree above normal.
Total precipitation for the 24 hours end-
ing at 8 a. m. .21 inch, which is 94 inches below
the normal.
Accumulated excess in precipitation
since Jan. 1, 1.32 inches.
Relative humidity, 76 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY.
Local forecast for Salt Lake City and
vicinity:
Fairly cloudy tonight and Wednesday
with local showers; cooler tonight.
R. J. BYATT,
Local Forecaster.

REUNION OF THE NORMAL CLASS.

Repledging of Interest and Fine
Banquet at La-
goon.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

H. B. Fry Chosen President, Mark C.
Brown Vice President and Emma
Brown Secretary.

The general repledging of interest in
the University of Utah by its older
graduates, which is characteristic of
the commencement week this year, was
evidenced last night in a reunion of
the Normal class of 1900. The reunion
was held at Lagoon, where the new
restaurant was brought into service
for a beautiful banquet.

The class members began to arrive
at the party Davis county resort at
8 o'clock, and by 8:30 they were ready
to sit down to the feast. Manager
Gallagher had spread himself to make
a good showing, at the first large din-
ner of the year at Lagoon, and served
a banquet which was highly satisfac-
tory. A long table had been arranged
in the north veranda of the new inn,
protected from the weather but still
open to the fresh air, and near enough
to the dancing pavilion for the orches-
tra's music to be enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the repeat Pres-
ident Claude Richards announced H. B.
Fry as toastmaster, and a jolly hour
of reminiscences was spent. Toast-
master Fry called out Richards first to
respond to the subject "The Bachelor
Life." Rose Shores, "Art of Manag-
ing the Opposite Sex," Mrs. Clara
Brown, "Exclusive Teaching," Alice
Seckels, "One Alma Mater," Alvin Pe-
tersen, and "The Class," by Mrs. A. D.
Pierson.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—Redolent with the sweet
perfume of magnolia blossoms and
bathed in the soft twilight of southern
skies, Augustus W. Thomas's beau-
tiful comedy-drama, "Alabama," was
presented to a large and intensely ap-
preciative audience at the Orpheum
last night. The fine old story has been
told from local stages a good many
times, and by artists skilled in the de-
lineation of those subtle differences
which, as barriers between the north
and south, found root in ante-bellum
days, and which continued all too long
after that dark chapter in our nation-
al history had been closed. But the ex-
ceptional feature wherein the portrayal
was better than the one given by Her-
schel Mayall and his associate players
last night. The settings were extreme-
ly good and the production in its en-
tirety such as to remove the last lin-
gering doubt as to the company per-
manently establishing itself in popular
favor. It is not dissimulating to say
of the two previous weeks of its ex-
ecution that in "Alabama" its
average reached in either "The Girl I
Left Behind Me," or "The Charity Ball."
Referring to the members of the cast
in the order in which they appear, it
may be said that there were some
pleasant surprises notably in the case
of Robert Barrett as Colonel Preston.
His portrayal of the "redeem him-
self" in the past and the grandfath-
er, he approached so close as to leave
the margin too small for consideration.
Mr. McLean, likewise gave the best
account of himself that we have yet
witnessed in the past. Colonel Moberly,
the somewhat pompous but always a liv-
ing soldier of the Confederacy he was
decidedly one of the hits of the night.
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peace, Louis Cosgrove did a bit of real
acting. As course, Mr. Mayall was
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CASINO PARK.

This popular outdoor resort is now
fully open. All previous records for
weekend attendance were broken last
night by Zulu's Travesty company in
its latest presentation of "The Mas-
querade."

ATTENTION FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEES

We have a complete
stock of Exhibition Ar-
rangements ranging from
\$50.00 to \$250.00.

We are headquarters
for FIREWORKS FOR
PUBLIC AND PRI-
VATE DISPLAY.

SWEET CANDY COMPANY

More Rain—Showers and cooler
weather are on the weather bureau
plate for tonight and the morrow.

LATE LOCALS.

Going to Logan—State Supt. of
Schools A. C. Nelson will go to Logan
tonight to attend the commencement
exercises of the State Agricultural col-
lege.

To Organize Tomorrow—The organ-
ization of the Fish and Game Protec-
tive association will be completed to-
morrow evening, at the Commercial
club.

Smoker Tomorrow—The Real Es-
tate association will hold a smoker to-
morrow evening, in the rooms to dis-
cuss Salt Lake day, June 28, and the
proposed combination of exhibits with
those of the Manufacturers and Mer-
chants' association and the D. A. &
M. society.

Government Road—Sixty men are at
work on the government road lead-
ing from Diamond Fort station on the Rio
Grande, and nine miles have been
built. Fourteen miles remain to be
constructed before the site of the
mouth of the tunnel through the di-
vide is reached.

Nearing Completion—The Bell Tel-
ephone company will complete this
week the new 36 miles line from Mc-
Cannon to Hancock, Ida. The build-
ings at the rear of the State street
building have been torn down, and
excavation begins tomorrow for the
extension of the main structure.

Capt. Ayland Made Happy—Capt.
Ayland, the genial fireman who pre-
sides over the destinies of No. 4 fire
station of the Salt Lake department,
was made proud this morning by the
arrival of a fine baby boy, the first
boy in the family. Mrs. Ayland
and the youngster are doing nicely.

Scout Goes East—Charles Scovel,
the noted insurance man, left for the
east this afternoon, over the Pac-
ific, after having been treated to a
special organ recital in the Taber-
nacle. He expressed himself as leav-
ing, as delighted with the cordial treat-
ment accorded him while visiting in
this city.

Regret His Departure—The Minis-
terial association passed resolutions of
regret yesterday afternoon, at the de-
parture of Rev. S. E. Wishard for Los
Angeles. Mrs. Wishard and Miss Hat-
tie Wishard are already in southern
California. Dr. Wishard has been for
50 years in the ministry.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank
clearings amounted to \$806,912.22 as
against \$1,243,354.97 for the same day
last year. The occasion of this differ-
ence was an unusually heavy bond
transaction which passed through the
clearing house, also the Deseret National
and W. S. McGowan & Co., handling
\$350,000 of the clearings of a year ago.

Organ Recital Today—The follow-
ing program will be observed at this
afternoon's organ recital in the Tab-
ernacle, by Asst. Organist Edward
Kimball in the absence of the city
of Prof. McClellan: "Largo," Han-
del; "Gavotte," Mignon; "A Prayer,"
Schubert; "Death and the Maiden,"
Schubert; "Dixie," Tanne-
baum; "Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes," "Solemn Mass," Ketterer.

Improvements at Brewery—The Salt
Lake Brewing company is completing
the expenditure of \$75,000 for the en-
largement of its east bench plant, the
new lee machine alone costing \$25,000.
The 110 feet cast-steel tower looks
up so that it can be easily seen over
the whole valley, and the new floorings
are all of reinforced concrete. The
architect is R. Kietling who was the
first architect to introduce reinforced
concrete into Utah.

Plans for Building—Architect J. A.
Headland of this city has completed
plans for George Ehlers's two-story ter-
race of seven houses which are to be
erected on the Scandinavian Methodist
church site, on Second East street, at
a cost of \$16,000 to seven rooms. Mr.
Headland has also completed plans
for a \$3,000 double house for Stanley
R. Wood, on Second East street near
Third South, also plans for two \$1,500
double houses to be built at the rear of
the double house, also a \$12,500
warehouse for W. H. Walker on First
South street near Second West street.

PERSONALS.

George V. Wallace leaves tomorrow
for Boston on a business trip.

Faction Director Hyatt at the weath-
er bureau is at Brigham City today, as
a witness in court.

Capt. R. H. Allen, the engineer of
the Port Douglas will go to Port
Douglas shortly to survey the mili-
tary reservation there.