

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sundays excepted).
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.Charles W. Penrose - - - Editor.
Morace G. Whitney - - - Business Manager.SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
(In Advance):One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months75
One Month25
Saturday Edition, Per Year 2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year 2.00NEW YORK OFFICE.
In charge of B. F. Cummings, manager
Foreign Advertising, from one Home Of-
fice, 112 Park Row Building, New York.SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.
In charge of F. J. Cooper, 78 Geary St.
Correspondence and other reading mat-
ter for publication should be addressed to
the EDITOR.
Address all business communications
and all remittances:THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake
City as second class matter according to
the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 2, 1904

DESERET NEWS PHONES.

Persons desiring to communicate by
telephone with any department of the
Deseret News, will save themselves and
the establishment a great deal of an-
noyance if they will take time to notice
these numbers:For the Chief Editor's office No. 74.
For Deseret News Book Store, 74, 3
rings.
For City Editor and Reporter, 359, 3
rings.
For Business Manager, 259, 3 rings.
For Business Office, 352, 2 rings.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Another of the old pioneers and stal-
wart workers in the "Mormon" cause
has passed from this earthly stage of
existence, leaving a record of which his
posterity may well be proud. The news
of the demise of Bishop Elijah F.
Sheets came so unexpectedly on Sun-
day, that it startled his friends, who are
numbered by many thousands. The
shock was occasioned by the fact that
notwithstanding his great age—eighty-
three years, he was in his accustomed
health and good spirits when he left
this city on Saturday morning, on a
visit to one of his sons in the Tet-
on basin, which would necessitate a
ride over a somewhat rough region of
about fifty miles after leaving the rail-
road. He felt able to take the journey,
and bid farewell cheerfully, to a num-
ber of his family who were at the Short
Line station to see him off.The surprise was heightened, too, by
his attendance to his duties in the
Salt Lake Temple to its close for re-
pairs on Friday, July 1. He had min-
istered there in association with Pres-
ident John R. Winder ever since its
dedication, and his pleasant, smiling
face was in itself a welcome to all who
entered there. He officiated contin-
uously in administering to the afflicted
on the days set apart there for that
purpose, and numerous remarkable
cases of healing were wrought under
his hands with those of others simi-
larly appointed.After leaving the Temple on Friday
afternoon he called on the First Pres-
idency to bid them good bye, announc-
ing his intended visit. President Jos-
eph F. Smith expressed doubts about
his being able to take so arduous a
journey, but he seemed to be confident
of his ability, and President Smith
gave him his blessing and ordained him
a Patriarch, which filled his soul with
joy and satisfaction. When word came
of his death it was therefore naturally
received with surprise as well as deep
regret.Bishop Sheets, as he will always be
called by the Latter-day Saints, and
indeed by many others who knew him,
had but recently resigned from the
bishopric of the Eighth Ward in this
city, over which he presided more than
forty-eight years. He was also for
many years one of the traveling Bish-
ops, or agents of the Presiding Bishop,
and in that capacity became well known
to the people of Utah. Particulars of
his career are given in the extended
report furnished elsewhere in this pa-
per. The full account of his active life
and labors in the Church of Christ, his
faith and devotion, his toils and travels
in the ministry, his firm integrity and
love for the truth will be found only in
the heavenly archives, which give the
full and true record of the works by
which men shall be judged.Bishop Sheets lives in the hearts of
the hosts of Israel who, while sad at
missing his genial countenance, yet re-
joice that he has finished his labors
with credit, and has gone peacefully to
his rest, crowned with patriarchal hon-
ors and in full faith and fellowship
with the Saints and servants of the
Most High. He leaves numerous de-
scendants to bear his name and follow
in his footsteps, and they in years to
come will "rise up and call him blessed."
Let them be comforted in his loss by the
grandeur of his earthly life and by the
certainty of his glorious and eternal
future.

IS IT A BOOM?

The Deseret News does not wish to
see another real estate boom in this
city; that is, after the fashion of that
which some years ago caused property
to "go up like a rocket and come down
like a stick." One such catastrophe
is enough in the history of any town,
and should afford a lesson in specula-
tion to be ever remembered with profit,
to say nothing of the loss. A genuine
movement, however, to improve vacant
city lands by occupying them with
neat, comfortable dwellings, either for
rent or homes for the owners, is some-
thing to be commended. That, as we
understand it, is the object in view of
the principal real estate dealers today.
They are organized into an association
for mutual benefit and that, we think,
is far better than to be trying, meta-
phorically speaking, to cut each other's
throats. Rivals for trade need not be
enemies. "Live and let live" is a good
motto for them as well as other folks,
and when it is enlarged by President
Brigham Young's version, "Live and
help others to live," it is still better andmore praiseworthy. And this seems to
be embodied in the plans set on foot,
to enable folks with but a small income
to acquire a home of their own, by the
expenditure of a little more than the
sums paid out for rent of somebody else's
property.It has been suggested that the dis-
tribution of the prizes won at Saltair on
"real estate day" shall be attended to in
the Theatre, and the occasion of a
general gathering of all
classes of all creeds, parties and
occupations, prominent men of each
class, if that term may be used, to take
part in the proceedings. Really all
class distinctions should be obliterated,
and as citizens of a growing American
commonwealth old barriers ought to
disappear. The union of real estate
men should foreshadow the unity of
the body politic for the advancement of
material interests in general. We may
retain as rigidly as we will, our per-
sonal views as to religion, or politics,
or social customs, but that need not
and should not build up walls of par-
tition between us as members of one civil
community.On this anniversary of our nation's
independence, every heart should throb
with patriotic fervor, and devotion to
the principles for which The Flag
waves as an emblem and as an ensign
to the world, proclaiming unity as well
as liberty. We are of many States, but
are one people. So in Utah, the pride
of the Rockies, we are of many faiths
and trades and interests, but we should
be one people all working, industriously
and unitedly, for the progress and de-
velopment of the Beehive State.The policy of the founders of this
commonwealth was to make the set-
tlements in these valleys cities of homes,
owned and cared for by the dwellers
therein. Everything that tends to make
that policy prevalent, if conducted
along proper lines, we would like to
see encouraged. The men engaged in
home building on the instalment plan
are, of course, looking out for "num-
ber one," as well as for a number of
customers. But they and the building
societies which have helped so many
provident people to secure homes, are
working on a plan that may be made a
great public benefit, for a community
of home-owners is likely to be a law-
abiding, permanent and prosperous
community. We therefore wish suc-
cess to this movement, while we wish
dread and be opposed to any more
"booms" in real estate, like that which
Salt Lake City formerly passed
through. "Once bit, twice shy."The emperor Constantine, being anx-
ious to favor the Christians on whose
faithfulness he hoped to rest his shaky
throne in security, issued his famous
edict legalizing the Sunday ob-
servance of his numerous Christian
subjects, and in course of time it took
the place of the ancient Sabbath ob-
servances.This is, briefly stated, the history of
the change from the last, to the first
day of the week. The point to remem-
ber is, that to worship God and con-
template spiritual things is a moral
obligation, which requires that at least
one day out of seven is set apart for
rest from secular labors. What day to
set apart for these purposes, is not es-
sential.Young America was happy, and it
is his day.Hayti's apology was a kind of apolo-
gia pro vita sua.The St. Louis platform will hardly
be predigested.The Norge disaster is only surpassed
by the Slocum horror.It was not so much of a "sane"
Fourth as a so-forth.That "great battle imminent" seems
to be standing "pat."There was no peace for the wicked
or anyone else last night.It is anybody's fight at St. Louis.
And it may be a nobody's.It was too bad to throw cold water on
General Miles' aspirations.Boiling doesn't seem to be in favor
this year, except for flour.It has been a long time since the
Czar ordered a te deum sung.Sentaor Fairbanks stands six feet
two. The two is for second place.Ingomar had the bad taste to beat
the Kaiser's Meteor. The Barbarian!The naval experts are all at sea re-
garding what is going on in the Yellow
sea.The way to resume is to get your
creditors, with all their experience, to
trust you again.Oregon is being swept by wind and
rain. It is only a few days since it was
swept by the Republicans.Not the exposition but the conven-
tion will be the great attraction at St.
Louis for the next few days.In the merry dance that begins to-
morrow Wisconsin's "favorite son" and
choice will figure as a Wall flower.Nellie Bly's husband, Robert Seaman,
is dead, and she gets a very consider-
able fortune. And Nellie Bly winks
her eye.Delegates who have expressed them-
selves on the subject seem averse to
re-affirming the Kansas City party.
They believe in letting the dead bury
their dead.There are three Yale and two Har-
vard men (including the President) in
the cabinet. The scholar in politics
seems to be doing quite as well as the
self-made man in politics.It was a mean and contemptible trick
to cut and slash Santos-Dumont's bal-
loon, but it was not totally without
compensation. Look at the amount of
sympathy and advertising he got out of
it.If every lawyer in Greater New York
should die tomorrow their places could
be taken by the members of three grad-
uating classes," says the New York
World. All classes could not fill Mr.
Jerome's place.THE WAR IN ASIA.
New York Evening Post.Obviously, Kuroki has taken consid-
erable risk in throwing out a brigade
more than forty miles from his main
line of advance, and has counted confi-
dently upon the immobility of the
Russians. Probably such a movement
indicates also that Kuropatkin's effec-
tive force is still inferior to that of the
united Japanese armies. The seizing
of Motien-ling, even if it should be in
the nature of a feint, will probably de-
tain at Liaokang many regiments
which otherwise go to reinforce Kuro-
patkin. The Japanese net is being
drawn inexorably about the southern
positions of Kuropatkin. Unless his
force is much greater than is supposed,tain locality of the globe. It cannot
apply to the entire earth, for the sim-
ple reason that what is Saturday in one
place is Sunday in another. The com-
mandment to set one day of the week
apart for the worship of the Almighty,
can be kept all over the earth, but
the day itself is only of local import-
ance. "Time-divisions are arbitrary. Its
observance does not involve any moral
issue. There is therefore no reason
why the Jews, dispersed all over the
world, should not, for the sake of con-
venience, conform to the rules of their
neighbors concerning the days of the
week.The Sabbath was first instituted as
a day on which especially to remember
God's work in creation, and to draw
moral lessons from them. "Remember
the Sabbath day to keep it holy," that
God made the heavens and the earth in
six days, rested on the seventh day
from all the work which he had made,
and therefore blessed the seventh day
and sanctified it." But the Sabbath
was to have a special significance to
Israel. It was to remind them of their
wonderful deliverance from Egypt."Remember that thou wast a servant
in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord
thy God brought thee thence through a
mighty hand and by a stretched-out
arm; therefore the Lord thy God com-
manded thee to keep the Sabbath day."This meaning of the Sabbath was re-
tained by Christ and His first Apostles,
but the latter soon commenced to keep
the following day holy in memory of
the Resurrection. This is Justin's ex-
planation in his Apology, where he de-
scribes how the Christians observed
that day.The emperor Constantine, being anx-
ious to favor the Christians on whose
faithfulness he hoped to rest his shaky
throne in security, issued his famous
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which otherwise go to reinforce Kuro-
patkin. The Japanese net is being
drawn inexorably about the southern
positions of Kuropatkin. Unless his
force is much greater than is supposed,sound tactics would dictate his with-
drawal. Yet the news we have indi-
cates that he is massing his forces
near Kailping, where the greatest battle
since the Russo-Japanese war may
soon be fought.

New York Evening Mail.

It is almost a cheering thing, in view
of the extraordinary and alarming
genius for organization that they have
developed, to know that the Japanese
military authorities have made one
serious mistake. The fact confronts
the western world with the assurance
that all the Japs are like another
people. This error is explained by the
"British Medical Journal," which says
that, in their zeal to copy all the desir-
able features of the European military
equipment, the Japanese put their sol-
diers into stiff brogans of cowhide, in
place of his accustomed open clogs, or
straw slippers, or no foot covering at
all, the Japanese infantryman is com-
pelled to jump into these heavy and
unyielding boots, with the result that
when he has marched a score of miles
or so over a rocky road he is a fit sub-
ject for the surgeon.

Louisville Herald.

The utter incapacity of Russia to
cope with Japan on sea or land is an
amazing revelation to Europe. For a
quarter of a century the unmeasured
power of the Muscovite nation has
been dreaded from France to Japan.
The population is so enormous that
even the brute power of such an army
as it could furnish was considered too
great to be defied. It looks now as if it
were a mere hoax, with no particular
substance behind it. It may be, how-
ever, that Japan is able to cope even
with the best led armies. The Japan-
ese commanders have astonished the
world with their ingenuity and mastery
of tactics.

Binghamton Press.

The fact that Port Arthur is an open
port and that a fleet is waiting there
for a dash to the south, to harass and de-
stroy Japanese merchantmen and per-
haps sink or capture a lone Japanese
man of war now and then, will make
Admiral Togo's task vastly more diffi-
cult. It will force him to keep a large
fleet constantly on blockade off the
port and embarrass him in protecting
the Japanese transport.

Portland Oregonian.

If there is one thing more than an-
other that shows the courage of the
Russian rank and file, it is the readi-
ness displayed in serving under inca-
pable officers. There could be no se-
verer test of devotion. What are the
sailors of the Port Arthur squadron to
think, for example, of the vacillating
commander that takes his ships out of
the harbor one day to jam them in the
entrance as he rushes back again the
next? What are the sailors of the
home squadrons to think of the officers
that allow an overloaded submarine to
go down with open hatches to the an-
nihilation of the crew?

New York Evening Sun.

A Russian general says that the side
which shows the greater skill in the use
of its artillery will win in the big
battle that is expected. Under the
circumstances the prospects of Kuro-
patkin are not exactly rosy.

SALT LAKE TIME TABLE

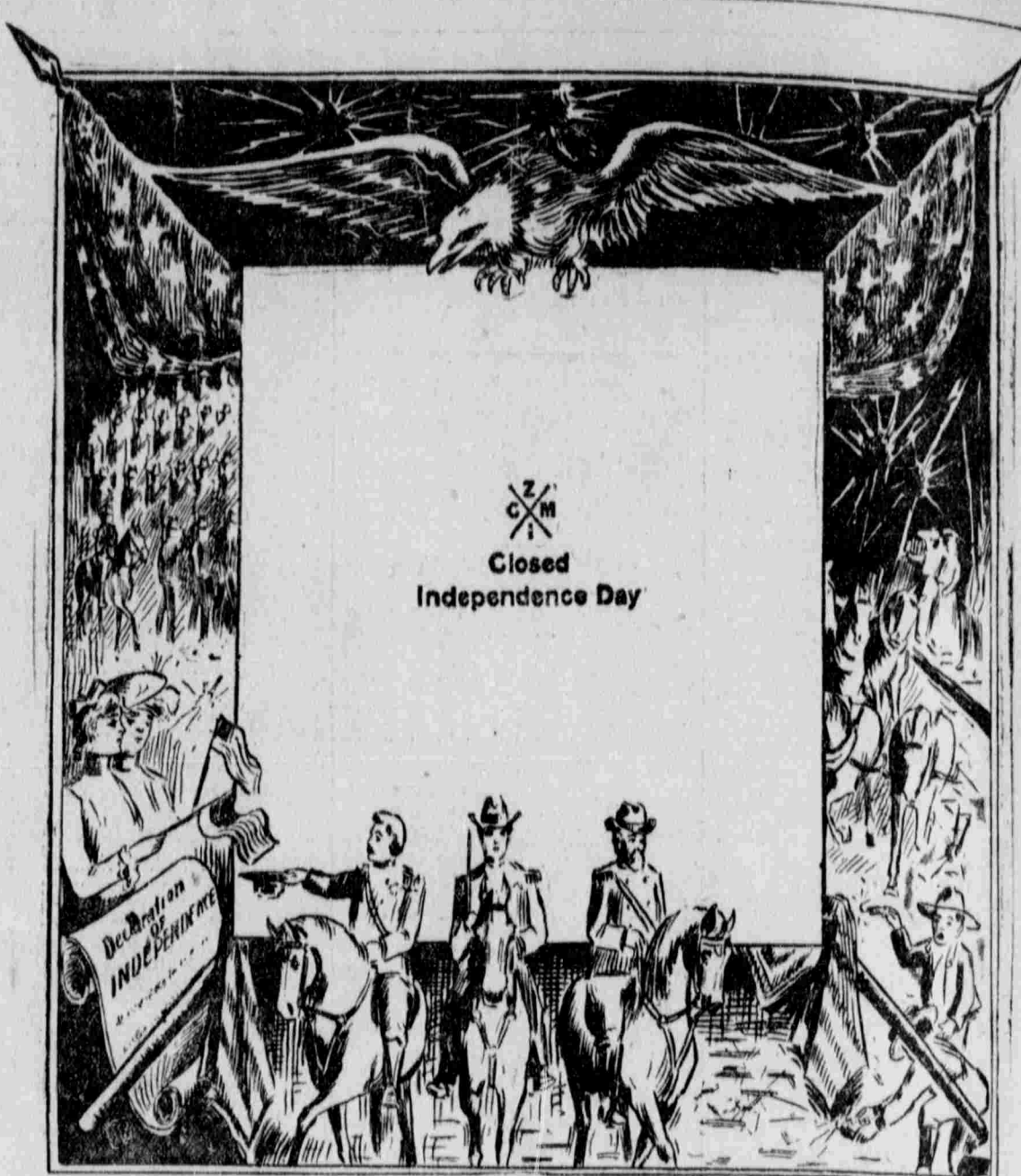
Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railway

Time table in effect May 31st, 1904.

GOING-LEAVE RETURN-
SALT LAKE ARRIVE SALT
LAKENo. 2, 10:00 a. m. No. 1, 12:30 p. m.
No. 4, 2:00 p. m. No. 3, 2:30 p. m.
No. 6, 1:45 p. m. No. 5, 3:00 p. m.
No. 8, 3:30 p. m. No. 7, 3:45 p. m.
No. 10, 3:15 p. m. No. 9, 4:30 p. m.
No. 12, 4:00 p. m. No. 11, 2:15 p. m.
No. 14, 4:45 p. m. No. 13, 6:00 p. m.
No. 16, 5:30 p. m. No. 15, 6:45 p. m.
No. 18, 6:15 p. m. No. 17, 7:30 p. m.
No. 20, 7:00 p. m. No. 19, 8:15 p. m.
No. 22, 7:45 p. m. No. 21, 9:00 p. m.
No. 24, 8:30 p. m. No. 23, 9:45 p. m.
No. 26, 9:15 p. m. No. 25, 10:30 p. m.
No. 28, 10:00 p. m. No. 27, 11:15 p. m.
No. 30, 10:45 p. m. No. 29, 12:00 p. m.PARK FOR THE ROUND TRIP 25
CENTS.*Sunday, last train leaves Saltair at 9:30.
J. E. LANGFORD, Lessee.30-TRAINS-30
Special Time Table.

JULY 4th.

LEAVE SALT LAKE ARRIVE SALT LAKE

No. 2, 10:00 a. m. No. 1, 12:30 p. m.
No. 4, 1:00 p. m. No. 3, 2:15 p. m.
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No. 26, 9:15 p. m. No. 25, 10:30 p. m.
No. 28, 10:00 p. m. No. 27, 11:15 p. m.
No. 30, 10:45 p. m. No. 29, 12:00 p. m.Extra trains on Sundays and holidays
at 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
Last train leaves Lagoon Sundays,
9:30 p. m.
Fare for round trip 25cents.
A. D. PIERSON, Pass. & Ticket Agt.
J. B. BEAN, Excursion Agt.
Office, 181 Main St.What are you reading
This little
Advertisement for?
Thought you couldn't
Spare time to
Bother with small
"Ads."
But
Now you're at it
Try the regular
"Want Ad" pages.
That's where the
Good
Little
Ones are.Grand, Gorgeous, Magnificent
Display of
FIREWORKS!
and the
BOMBARDMENT OF
PORT ARTHUR.
ALL THIS WEEK
At Calder's Park
At 9:30 p. m.
Admission 25c. Children under
twelve 15c after 6 p. m.Brokers House of
JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,
(Established 1893)
Investment
Bank and Sugar Stocks,
Commercial Stocks and Bonds,
Bought and Sold.
TEL. 127-S. 30 MAIN ST.EDWARD L. BURTON
11 E. First South St. Phone 273.
BANK STOCKS,
SUGAR STOCKS
And Other High Grade Investments
Bought and Sold.Should Use the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
if they desire to reach the people of the
Western States and Territories in their
homes.
CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS.WHEN phoning 65 for
the correct time,
ask about Lyon & Co.
jewelry at wholesale.Lyon & Co.
JEWELERS.
236 MAIN ST.
SALT LAKE CITYBRIGHTON HOTEL,
Silver Lake, Big Cottonwood Canyon.
OPENS JUNE 25th.Greatly improved under new manage-
ment. Daily stage via Big Cottonwood
Canyon and Park City. Terms \$2.00
and up. Special rates for season and
to families.
Telephone 26 Murray Exchange.
HYRUM NEILSON, Prop.Twenty Set Pieces
in the Fireworks Dis-
play at Lagoon, July
4th

Round Trip 25c.

J. BERGERMAN,
Lessee.Grand, Gorgeous, Magnificent
Display of
FIREWORKS!
and the
BOMBARDMENT OF
PORT ARTHUR.
ALL THIS WEEK
At Calder's Park
At 9:30 p. m.
Admission 25c. Children under
twelve 15c after 6 p. m.If you want cash
for
your bad debts,
we can get it.No matter how large they are
or in what town, city, state or
territory
If we did not know we could
collect your bills, we certainly
would not be paying out
money to advertise.
We advertise because we want
your claims for collection. Our
ability to make collections
where all others have failed
has enabled us to build up the
largest collection business in the
world.
This ad is sure to bring many
claims to our offices for collec-
tion, and we are just as sure
to collect these claims and
make money in commission
thereon.MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. Scientific Collectors of
debts. Publishers of Credit Records of Delinquent Debtors, who can be re-
sued to pay their just debts, and consequently are unworthy of trust and con-
fidence. REPORTERS of How People Pay Their Bills.
Established 11 years. Representatives everywhere. Office: Ten Door Com-
mercial Block, Salt Lake City. Francis G. Luke, General Manager.
"Some people don't like us."

ADVERTISERS

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