# DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1900.

carried about 200 passengers.

C.A. Joies has been appointed assist-ant superintendent of the Union Pa-clific at Laramie to succeed John W.

There were quite a number of visi-

tors from Butte and other northern towns on yesterday's Short Line trains

The Colorado excursion under the chaperonage of Miss Bessie Shirley will

leave here on Thursday. Stops will be

made at all the points of interest along

The health of Supt. Malloy of the Oregon Short Line's Idaho division is im-proving very fast. He is at Portland and will remain there for a few weeks

On Saturday the Union Pacific will

haul passengers from Rock Springs to this city and return for \$5 each. Rates

from other and intermediate points will be correspondingly reduced. The regu-

the hands of a receiver since 1894. The

mortgages amounted to \$10,000,000. The

Local nimrods are preparing to hie

themselves over the railroads to ad-vantageous fishing points ready to make their first cast just as soon as

the law's restrictions are removed on

Donald Rose of the Illipois Central

has received a photograph of engine No. 640, reputed to be the largest in the

Louisville, Evansville & St. ailroad. The road has been in

lar fare from Rock Springs is \$21.70. Judge Baker, in the United States circuit court at Indianapolis on Sat-urday ordered the fore-losure and sale of the Louisville, Evansville & St.

be continued.

Hay, resigned.

the route.

Louis railroad.

the 15th.

date of sale was not fixed.

from that direction.

cultles.

# TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT (Observations taken at 6 a. m.)

DESERET EVENING NEWS

ANNIVERSARY

N June 15th, 1900, the

its Fiftleth Anniversary.

"News" will celebrate

Saturday, June 16th, will be the

opening of its filst year, and on

that date the paper will issue a specially enlarged and attrac-

tive edition in commemoration

The main feature of the edi-

tion will be an eight-page sup-

plement, printed on fine paper,

with numerous half-tone illus-

travions, depicting the growth

and progress of our City, State

and Nation during the fifty

years past. A special feature

will be a fine double-page view

of Salt Lake City in 1900, with an accompanying view of the

City as it looked in 1880. The

front illustration will be an

ideal figure of "Utah," drawn

by the artist Mr. J. W. Clawson,

who has used for his model

he face of a well known Utah

In addition to other attrac-

tive contributions, the issue

will contain an article on the

"Growth of the Church in Fil-

ty Years," by B. H. Roberts;

"The Progress of the Univer-

sity in Fifty Years." by Prof.

Joseph T. Kingsbury; "Growth

of Our Sunday Schools in Fif-

ty Years," by George Reynolds;

'Fiftieth Anniversary of the

Opening of the Scandinavian

Mission," by J. M. Sjodahl; "A

Brief History of Utah Journal-

ism;" "Development of Salt

Lake in Fifty Years;" "Growth

of Utah in Fifty Years," and

many other timely articles by

members of the "News" staff.

Another interesting feature

of the issue will be the presen-

tation to each subscriber of the

daily, Saturday and Semi-

girl.

FIFTIETH

EDITION.

of the occasion.

Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25,61; urrent temperature, 52; maximum temerature, 54: minimum temperature, can temperature, 63, which is 1 deg. r normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of the month, 67 deg. Accumulated excess of temperature co January 1st, 6.28 deg. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-

tion since first of the month. .25 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 2.54 inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer

Utah-Forecast made at San Francis-Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer

tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS

An area of low pressure is central

over eastern Montana, where the baro-meter reads 29,70 inches. An area of high pressure covers the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. Rain has fallen over eastern Colorado, north-Rain ern New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, It-linois, Oklahoma and in the vicinity of San Francisco.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

# LOCAL BRIEFS.

The 124th quorum of Seventy holds its eting tonight in the Eighteenth ward school house.

All Hallows college will hold its commencement exercises in the Theater on Monday evening, June 18th. The program will include a presentation of "Waiting for the Verdict," a stirring nelo-drama, by the college dramatic

Peter Hansen, the local Danish consul, is in receipt of a letter from Miss Marle Mathieson, of Denmark, en-quiring about her brother, Max Madison, a former member of battery B, who was killed in action in the Philippines, Mr. Hansen wrote and informed the young lady the manner of her brother's Mr death, and found that there was \$70 coming to the deceased from the service

which will be sent to Miss Mathresen, An unknown lady scorcher met with a painful accident at the corner of Seventh East and Second South streets about 8 o'clock this marning. Some distance east of that point the lady overtook and easily passed the Second South street car which was also headed for town. She was riding at such a rate of speed as to cause the passengers the car to gaze in wonderment 141 r sprinting ability, and one gentle man remarked: "Look out for a collision." This came sooner than was ex-pected as the lady soon ran into an eastwward-bound bicyclist with the result that he was knocked off his wheel and she was rendered tempor-arily unconscious and had to be taken

**ORPHANS ARE OUT** AT SALTAIR BEACH

Weekly "News" of a fac-simile Inmates of the orphanage to the numof the first number of the ber of ninety, together with attendants, are the recipients today of a complimentary excursion given them by the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railway and ing News, the statement is public prop-erty that Bishop's pardon was secured press brought over by the Pio- the Saltair Beach company. They went out in two special cars and are allowed by the United States district attorney from Gov. Rogers as a sort of prize all the privileges free of charge, so that package for the confessed criminal, in return for which Bishop is to testify in the courts against Mr. Remington. Al-so, the latter gentleman's arrest is prethe fatherless and motherless children are having a jolly time at the beach. In July the G. A. R. intends to have a grand reunion here and are now callicted; but this, like many of the items of news going the rounds, is culating upon including an excursion to purely rumor Saltair in the day's program, 'Mr. Remington absolutely declines to give out an interview. To an Even-ing News representative he said this

W. H. Remington, formerly of Salt Lake. With reference to the matter the Seattle Post-Intelligencer has this to say: "Absolute facts are hard to get but the story told by those who pretend to know Bishop's alde of it is that Bishop has knowledge of transactions which will send Remington to the pen-itentiary, as the penaity for bringing in Japanese contract labor is \$1,000 dire for each Jap, and imprisonment. It is alleged that Remington knew for is alleged that Rishop was taking many months that Bishop was taking money from the firm, and that he knew the sum amounted to over \$2,000, and several times demanded of Bishop that quit gambling and take no more money, though he did not demand that he make good any that he had taken. In reply to this demand, Bishop is said to have told Remington that he had him over a barrel and that he had bet-ter keep still. Finally Remington refused to stand it longer and Bishop Remington then called upon the bonding company to make good Bishop's defalcation, and the bonding company began looking up Bishop with the intention of sending him to the penitentiary. Bishop then sent word to Remington from Senttle that it would not do to let him go to the pen-Itentiary, and Walter Harvey, Rem-ington's attorney, was sent over to Seattle, where an arrangement was

made with Bishop whereby the bond company was to be released and Bishop was to plead guilty and take a year in jail, thus cutting off the bond company from sending him to the penitentiary. "After Bishop was in jail be is said to have informed Remington that he

needed money, and negotiations were carried on by which it was agreed that Remington should pay Bishop's wife \$700 for her support during the time er husband was serving his sentence. "It is understood that in the affidavit

made by Bishop in order to receive a pardon, he states that he was in the habit of going from Tacoma up to Vic-toria a day before the arrival of each steamship from Japan, with a sack of money, with which he fixed out each incoming Jap with the \$40 necessary to pass the immigrant inspectors when the ship should reach Tacoma. That

this money was again collected by Bishop at Tacoma, after the Japs had passed the inspector, and again taken to Victoria to stand service in bringing in the next lot of Japs. "The statements of Bishop are re-

ceived with very little credence. where he is known as a most unreli-able degenerate, while Remington is one of the most substantial business men of Tacoma. Remington came here about three years ago from Salt Lake, where he had been in the business of railroad contracting and in furnishing Japanese labor to railroad contractors. He was in the same line of business here, to which he has added mining and general contracting. He is cipal promoter of the Smokeless Calocipal company, which is putting out a new system of heating steam bollers, the initial plant now being in successful operation at the Seattle Ice com-pany's works in Seattle. He is also He is also a director in the Pacific Dredging com-pany, which is dredging the channel in Tacoma harbor. He has several large

railroad contracts on which he is now at work The Tacoma News speaks of the mat-

ter as follows:

The release Tuesday night of J. F. Bishop, the former confidential clerk of W. H. Remington of the Northern Paand who embezzled upward \$2,500 from Mr. Remington, has created much street talk, and surmises and rumors are thick as mosquitoes on a man grove tree. Efforts to verify these ru mors, however, prove futile. If, as is claimed, Bishop has made a sworn statement implicating Mr. Remington in the illegal importation of Japs, that statement is in the hands of the Unit-ed States attorney, and is not available

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This edition will have a widespread circulation, not only in the West, but throughout the nation, the "News" having arranged to circulate several thousand copies, as an advertisement for itself, through the boards of trade, hotels and libraries in all the important cities.

No display advertisements will be accepted for the illustrated supplement, but space will be reserved for a limited number of reading notices of business houses.

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SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

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### Fireworks at Lagoon.

On Saturday night there will be a morning " Simply say to the public through the columns of the News that at presbig display of fireworks at Lagoon. Manager Bamberger says that the poles ent I have no statement to make. When the proper time comes I shall talk. The interview printed today by a Tacoma morning paper and attributed to me is re already in place and the apparatus being constructed for the display. The fireworks will be shot from the outh side of the lake, so that the reutterly fictitious. I gave out no inter-view, and I repudiate the statements water. It is calculated that the efattributed to me in the morning paper. "Aniong legal men some doubt is exoct will be a very attractive one. Char-o Millard, formerly of the Salt Lake heater, has been making the preparapressed as to the propriety of the United States district attorney's action ons for the display and his experience in securing Bishop's pardon. The em-bezzler had served about eight months at the playhouse is being put to good f his twelve-months' sentence." An editorial in the Times refers to

On the 25th the Sixih ward will have an excursion to Lagoon, and on the 29th the Eighth and Ninth wards will jointly have a day.

#### Will Travel in Style.

The Democracy of the inter-mounain States will go to the Kansas City onvention in grand style and with anners flying, says the Laramie Boom-rang. The States of Utah, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and perhaps 'olorado will unite and roll into the convention city on a special train over the Union Pacific railroad. This is the resent plan. A committee of the Utah elegation appointed to investigate the natter of going to the convention. to be unique to go with the other States concluded to go with the other States over the Union Pacific. It is the intention of the Union Pa-cific to make up a fine special train or this excursion, giving a separate ar to each State delegation and hav-

Using Strategy.

Concealed in the announcement of the

Lake within two years at least. The Laramle and Sweetwater Valley rail-

and is thought to be nothing more or as than the Burlington under an-ther name. Thy announcement of

Bertherton, but that Salt Lake is

true objective point there seems to no doubt. If the Sweetwater Valley

be no doubt. If the sweetmater values road is continued to this city it will, be all the way practically a prairie road. This route was advocated for the Union Pacific, but abandoned because that system wished to get in the mountains more quickly and obtain the double subsidy granted to mountain railroads.

UNLAWFUL IMPORTATION.

ing Japs For Railroads.

at Denver.

ther name.

bars The Seattle Times also has something a buffer, a smoker and a baggage to be used in common. The train on the affair:

the affair in this wise: "From the present indications, R looks as if the son-in-law of Gov. Rogers had been endeavoring to manip-

the governor by the pardoning of Bish-op in order that his testimony might be used in the Japanese controversy.

"The News was the first paper to take

up the Japanese question, and our readers know where we stand on the issue. It is time that this immigration

was stopped; but when a dirty cur like

testify against a former employer fo political purposes, the governor has len

himself to a piece of dirty work that

can result in no good to him. Whatever

may be the outcome of this controversy and the charges preferred, the fact re-

mains that Bishop's place is behind the

on the affair: "Mr. Remington, when seen at his office last night, was visibly disturbed by the report that Bishop had been par-doned because of a confession he had It be elaborately decorated and will a credit to the intermountain region. The northern delegates will be picked up at Ogden and Granger, the Wyommade involving certain partles in the matter of importing Japanese contract ing delegates will be picked up as the train passes through the State and the labor. 'This is a pretty mess.' was his first greeting. 'Here I am one of the loradoans, if they join, will catch on busiest men in the State; working night and day on large contracts and investing thousands of dollars in min-ing property, and to be accused of a Concealed in the announcement of the plans of the Laramie & Sweetwater Valley railroad, to be build from Fort Laramie to Bretherton, railroad men see a strategic move on the part of the Burlington. The new line connects with the Burlington's Guernsey-Alli-ance branch at Fort Steele, making what will be practically a continuous line from Chicago to Bertherton in the Sweetwater river valley. While as far as open action is concerned, the Bur-lington has given up its extension to Salt Lake, chiefly because of opposi-tion on the part of the Union Pacific, coverily, however, it is going on to ac-complish its ends, and will be in Salt Lake within two years at least. The

# sult."

Will Meet in Chicago. The conference at New York of the executive officers in the Western, Northwestern and transcontinental railroads, which was in session all day Friday, adjourned shortly after noon on Saturday to meet again in Chicago June 19th.

crime by a man like Bishop is an in-

The committee appointed at Friday's conference to consider passenge rates and freight rates reported to the general conference. At the ad-journment the president, E, T, Jeffery, made this statement of the work done: "The conference reported that four committees of executive officers be organized, each to have jurisdiction with-in certain boundaries to be defined later. These committees are to report to the general conference when it reconvenes in Chicago an June 19th. The committees are the Kansas City committee, chairman, President Feiton of the Chicago & Alton: the Omaha and Sloux City committee, chairman, Vice President A. C. Bird of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul: the St. Louis committee, chairman, B. F. Yoakum of the St. Louis & San Fran-cisco, and the St. Paul and Minneapolis committee, chairman. Vice Pr ident Clark of the Omaha railroad. Vice Pres-

W. H. Remington Said to be Bring-"The entire session of the conference has been harmonious and no serious differences have developed. When the The Oregon Short Line has about 709 Japs working on its roads, having re-cently put a lot of them to work on the system. On the Northern Facilic there adjournment was taken it was the gen-eral impression that the pledges here-tofore given to maintain published tariff rates and to conform to lawful are also a lot of these coolles at work and their importation is credited to

SPECIAL RATES TO As announced in yesterday's Even-SALT LAKE CITY.

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