

**FEEL HOME FOR
ABE MAJORS ET AL**
Construction on New Cell Building
At State Prison to Com-
mence.

RAGES FOR DESPERATE MEN.
When Completed Tough Convicts Will
Not Be Given Yard Exercise, and
Trespass Will Be Barred.

As soon as the weather will permit,
construction on the new cell building
at the state prison will be commenced.
The new structure will be located in
the yard north of the present cell
house, and of brick and stone, 50
feet wide by 145 feet in length, and
with four tiers of cells, or 200 in all,
each tier being eight feet in the clear.
The contract for the first 50 cells, or
the ground floor tier, was let last Mon-
day, and the new building is to be
built by the Shelby Jail company, which built the
Shelby Jail county jail, and the com-
pany will have its material on the
ground as soon as the masons are ready.
At first there will be but the one
tier, but the plans provide for four
tiers, to be erected as soon as the in-
crease of prison population warrants it.
The last legislature appropriated \$50,000
for this addition to the prison plant, so
it may be figured that the cost of the
new cell house and first tier equipment
will call for the expenditure of this
sum. The legislature of next winter
will be expected to appropriate enough
for a second tier, and so on.

THE VERY LATEST.
The new equipment will be of the very
latest and most improved pattern and
manufacture. The cells are 8 feet high,
5 feet wide and 7 feet long, of three-
eighths-inch Bessemer steel walls, con-
taining a comfortable cot bed, porce-
lain wash basin, open plumbing, porce-
lain toilet, and electric light. One row
of cells faces south, the second row
of 25 faces north, with a 5-foot utility
corridor between the two, open from
the ground floor to the top of the tier,
and with a grating walk between each
tier. There are two corridors outside
the cells, the inner one being for the
occupants of the cells alone, and the
outer one for the guards, the flooring
of cement, extending clear to the
cell walls, and not stopping at the
cell walls as obtains at present; so
that each tier is a separate story of a
house. The bars of the grating separat-
ing the two sets of corridors are of
seven-eighths-inch five-ply Bessemer
steel, impervious to any saws ever
used, and sunk four inches into the
cement. The prisoners' corridor is 5 feet
wide and the guard's corridor is 6 feet
wide. The doors of the cells are of
solid steel, and open singly and in groups,
from the guard's side, and the doors
at the west end of the tier, and meals
may be served from an opening through
the bars at that point. It will be
necessary for the guards to enter the
prisoners' corridor, and the latter can
have all the exercise needed there with-
out being let into the yard. No trusty
will be allowed in there, and no one
but a guard, can enter the corridors.

FOR DESPERATE CONVICTS.
It is the intention of Warden Pratt
to confine here the genuine tough gen-
tlemen like Majors and Sullivan, that is,
the very worst and most degenerate el-
ement who can have no intercourse with
the other prisoners. In that way, the
younger element will have no chance
for further contamination by associat-
ing with the irreclaimable. The
most vicious will be shut up like wild
animals where they can do no harm and
at the same time be closely watched.
This new style of equipment has been
successfully tried at other prisons, and
the one at Trenton, N. J., and Warden
Pratt is sanguine of its success here.
It is the intention also of the board of
corrections and warden to erect as soon
as feasible, a woman's prison or quar-
ters outside of the main building, where
they may be entirely free from any
possible association with the men con-
victs. The Utah state prison under its
present able management has the reputa-
tion among other prisons, and among
those of being one of the best and most
humane, as well as one of the most
effective reformatories in the country.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
TAIN LAXATIVE (Bromo Quinine Tab-
lets) promptly refund money if it fails
to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on
each box. 25c.

TALKS TO LARGE AUDIENCES.
Benjamin Fay Mills Continues His Ad-
dresses at Unity Hall.

Mr. Mills addresses yesterday were
attended by large audiences. In the
morning the congregation overflowed
the seating capacity of the Unitarian
church, where he spoke on "The Divinity
of Christ." In the afternoon, the
Assembly hall contained a great audi-
ence to hear his address on "Have You
Seen God?" He was introduced by
Judge W. H. King with very appro-
priate and appreciative remarks.
In the evening the jam at the theater
equalled or exceeded the crowd of the
week before. Many of the more in-
tellectual and influential people of Salt
Lake City being present. Mr. Mills was
introduced by Mayor Brandford, and
spoke for an hour on "The Prophet
Emerson."
This afternoon he is giving the first
of the four addresses on "The Opening
of the Inner Senses," and this
evening he will give an interpretation
of Emerson's great essay on "Self Reliance."
This morning a large class gathered
at Unity hall at 8 o'clock for the first
lesson in "The Higher Psychology."
Lawyers, doctors, ministers, university
professors and students, and numbers
of others were present. Mr. Mills' topic
was "The Three Minds of Man."
Tomorrow morning Mr. Mills will
speak on the fascinating subject of the
subjective mind, and will give a resume
of his talk this morning for the benefit
members of the class. The discus-
sion after the lecture was intensely
interesting, and it was hard for the
members to allow it to cease. All these
lectures are given at Unity hall.

LOYALTY OF THE MORMONS.

President Ben E. Rich of Southern
States Mission Answer Traducers.
The Atlanta Georgian and News of
Monday last devoted eight columns to
a verbatim report of a sermon by
President Ben E. Rich of the Southern
States Mission. "Loyalty of the Mor-
mons to the Government" is the title
of the big heading, right across the
page, and by way of large type intro-
duction the Atlanta Georgian and
News says:
"Ever since the Mormon Church

Dr. Price, the famous food
expert, has produced a product
called
**DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL
FOOD**

which is considered to represent
the highest food production.
Its healthful qualities are unsur-
passed. 10 cents a package.
For sale by all Grocers

NEWS FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

The hearings in court of the cases
against Charles W. Morse, financier,
and Raymond Hitchcock, actor, in New
York; the meetings of the baseball
magnates in the same city; the formal
opening of the tunnels under the Hud-
son river between New York and Hobo-
ken, N. J., and the vote in the New
York legislature upon Gov. Hughes'
recommendation for the removal of
State Supt. of Insurance Kelsey will be
important events of the week.

In the foreign field, the doings of Ad-
miral Evans' battleship fleet at Callao,
Peru, and the scheduled speech of Sir
Edward Grey, British secretary of
state for foreign affairs, on the Macedo-
nian question, in the house of com-
mons, are matters of lively interest.
In Congress the Aldrich currency bill
in the senate and the supply measures
in the house will keep to the fore.

The senate will begin the week by lis-
tening to speeches by Senators Gallinger
and Dewey on the mail subsidy bill,
but as soon as they have been heard
will return to the consideration of the
Aldrich bill. It is the intention to keep
that measure to the front, with the
expectation of reaching a vote before
the end of the week. Senator Aldrich,
who has charge of the bill, is bending
his energies to that end, and is very
confident that if a vote is not had this
week, one will be taken early in the
week following.

POLL TAX BOOKS MISSING

Eight of Them Disappear Mysteriously
While Raleigh Investigation
Was in Progress.

Eight poll tax books are missing from
the office of the supervisor of streets,
and despite the fact that diligent
search, even to the extent of detective
work, has been carried on for a period
of 10 days, no trace of the books has
been found. The theft is believed to
have occurred on the night of Thursday,
Feb. 18, while the first session of the
Raleigh investigation was in progress,
and under the very eyes, or practically
so, of dozens of city officials and hun-
dreds of spectators.

At the time above mentioned, Super-
visor Raleigh made charges against
George W. Jones, one of the witnesses
against him, to the effect that Jones
had given poll tax receipts to certain
parties, for which neither money had
been paid nor vouchers produced. To
prove his accusations, Raleigh sent
Aust. Clerk J. P. Keate to the super-
visor's office.

The local branch of the Asiatic
Exclusion league was brought into exist-
ence last night at the Federation hall,
with the object, it was declared, not of
fighting Asiatics already in this coun-
try, but of gathering statistics on how
many are coming, and taking steps for
their future exclusion, should the situa-
tion demand this remedy.
John Osbourne was temporary chair-
man and A. G. Osbourne was named as
secretary. Miss Dr. Beverly, a nurse,
who had served in Japan, outlined her
experience under the heading of the
"Japanese Problem of Today."
A mass meeting will be called for
next Sunday to lay the matter more
completely before the people.

Build What You Build, Well

Build your body cell by cell. WELL. Use properly selected FOOD. That is
the material, and as the builder of a building selects the best brick and mor-
tar, so you should select the very best material the world affords from which
to build your body.
Nowadays we have that material right at hand chosen by an expert.

Grape-Nuts

food is made from the certain selected parts of Wheat and Barley which
supply the Phosphate of Potash that assimilates with Albumen and makes
the soft grey matter in the nerve cells and brain to perfectly rebuild and sus-
tain the delicate nervous system upon which the whole structure depends,
and the food is so prepared in manufacture that babe or athlete can digest it.

"There's a Reason" and a profound one for GRAPE-NUTS

CROUP
often proves fatal when the
proper remedy cannot be
procured at once. Keep
**Sloan's
Liniment**
ready to apply to the inside
and outside of the throat.
Instant relief follows.
Sloan's Liniment never fails to
relieve Hoarseness, Tonsillitis, Sore
Throat, Asthma and Pleurisy.
Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN TO TELL STORY

Man Who Sailed Through the
Northwest Passage to
Visit Salt Lake.

WELCOME BY NORWEGIANS.

Will Appear Under the Auspices of
Mr. C. M. Nielsen, Local
Consul in This City.

An event of marked interest in local
educational circles will be the lecture
in Barratt hall, March 2, by Capt.
Roald Amundsen on "The Conquest of
the Northwest Passage." The captain
comes under the auspices of Mr. C.
M. Nielsen, the Norwegian consul in
this city; and arrangements for lec-
turing by this noted navigator, before
high schools or other educational
bodies may be made with Mr. Nielsen.
The subject of the northwest passage



CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN.

has, for a long period of time been
a most engaging one with geographers
in general, in fact interest was aroused
before Columbus discovered America,
in the discovery of a passage which
was believed to exist from the North
Atlantic to the North Pacific ocean.
John Cabot inaugurated the movement
in 1497, but the results of his attempts
were no further than the discovery of
Newfoundland and Labrador. How-
ever, this was of great importance on
account of the value of the fisheries
which soon attracted venturesome fish-
ermen of England, France and Spain.
Gasper Cortereal some years there-
after, managed to reach a peninsula
past Labrador, while Martin Frobisher,
a freebooter, crossed Greenland up to
72 degrees, 41 minutes north, in 1585.
Hudson discovered Hudson bay in 1610
under the impression that it was the
Pacific, an error that was soon dis-
pelled. Behring's strait was discov-
ered in the eighteenth century by a
Dane of the name.

OTHER DISCOVERIES.
In 1819 Parry, an English navigator,
discovered Prince Regent inlet, Bar-
row strait and Melville sound, while
in 1829 Sir James Ross penetrated
through Behring's strait, a peninsula
adjoining the American continent, and
the island of King William's land. Ross
located the magnetic north pole at
Boothia Felix. Lord Denham and
some of his men on the noted expedi-
tion bearing his name, reached 110 de-
grees west of Greenwich in 1822. At
the age of 60, in 1845, Franklin left on
his last and most famous expedition in
the ships Erebus and Terror, steam
propelled and fitted especially for long
voyages, manned by 134 men. This ex-
pedition never returned, and its fate
was years the subject of absorbing
interest to the general English pub-
lic, as well as to many American
explorers. The two vessels were last
seen July 26, fast in fast ice in Melville
bay. At the end of two years, the
deepest interest had been aroused by
the lack of any information from the
expedition, and between 1848 and 1854,
expeditions were sent in search of
Franklin and his men, one English
party, under Capt. Austin, being five
years engaged in the search. This com-
mand did cross from ocean to ocean,
for which they were awarded £10,000
by the British government.

RAE EXPEDITION.
In 1853, an expedition headed by Dr.
John Rae traveled overland from Hud-
son bay, when he showed that King
William's land was an island, and in
1854 met Eskimos in Peily bay from
whom he secured articles belonging to
members of the Franklin expedition.
The natives related having seen 40
white men on the north shore of King
William land dragging a boat over the
ice in a southerly direction. Rae re-
ceived £10,000 from the British gov-
ernment as having been the first to
bring definite news of the ill fated
Franklin expedition. Lady Franklin
took an active part in the work of
discovery from now on, and expended
nearly £10,000 in sending out a
party under Sir Leopold McClintock
who sailed from Aberdeen July 1, 1857.
In February, 1858, the party reached
Baffin's bay, where they found relief
and information which set at rest all
doubts as to the fate of the Franklin
expedition. McClintock later found
silver plates, other articles belong-
ing to the expedition on King William
land. A record was found by Com-
mander Hobson, on the west coast of
King William land, telling of a sledge
expedition with seven men under com-
mand of Lieutenant Core. The record
told of the wintering at Beechey island,
lat. 70 deg. 5 min. No. long. 98 deg. 23
deg. W., and was dated May 28, 1847.
This record had later been unearthed
by the remainder of the Franklin ex-
pedition in April, 1848, when, on being
compelled to abandon their sledge,
they attempted to reach Hudson bay across
the ice. Crozier and Fitzjames, the
two commanding officers, had written
on the margin:
"April 23, 1848—H. M. ships Erebus
and Terror were deserted April 22, five
leagues northwest of this, having been
beset since Sept. 12, 1846. The officers
and crews, consisting of 105 souls, under
the command of Capt. E. J. M. Crozier,
landed here. A paper was found by
Sir James Ross in 1831 four miles to
the northward of where it has been de-
posited by the late Commander Gore in
June, 1847. Sir James Ross' sledge
has not, however, been found, and the
paper has been transferred to this po-
sition, which is that in which Sir
James Ross' pillar was erected. Sir
John Franklin died June 11, 1847, and
the total loss by death of the expedition
has been to this date nine officers and

15 men. Starts on tomorrow, 26th, for
Back's Fish river. Signed, F. R. M.
Crozier, captain and senior officer;
James Fitzjames, Captain H. M. Ere-
bus." McClintock also discovered a
boat with two skeletons, two guns, re-
ligious books, five watches, some tea
and chocolate, and a number of arti-
cles of clothing, all remnants of the
Franklin expedition, whose fate was
further confirmed by the finding of
skeletons along the line of march. Mc-
Clintock's expedition was the fortieth
which had been sent out to hunt for
Franklin, and yet with thousands of
miles of coast lines and hundreds of
islands and straits which had been
discovered and mapped, the northwest
passage had proved an impossibility for
any vessel to get through.

U. S. EXPEDITION.
One expedition, from the United
States was sent out in the early eigh-
ties, under the command of Lieut.
Schwatzka of the United States army.
discovered much that previous expedi-
tions had failed to unveil and located
definitely where the various parties
from the lost ships had finally
succumbed, with memoranda
giving details both harrowing and
of absorbing interest covering the ex-
periences of the unfortunate seamen.
The lieutenant also discovered what
none other had found, viz.: the final
real cause of the death of all of those
men, and that was starvation due to
rascally commissary contractors in
London. When the Erebus and Ter-
ror were fitted out, they were heavily
loaded with canned meats. The contrac-
tors here saw an opportunity to get
rid of large lots of poor and bad stuff,
which would have otherwise remained
on their hands a dead loss. So these
contractors sold this to the admiralty
for the Franklin expedition, while they
pocketed their ill gotten gains—at such
terrible expense to their life. Lieut.
Schwatzka, narrates in his report, that
when Sir John's men opened those cans
they found only putrid meats which
they could not eat. The result was
that whereas a very fair share of those
ill-fated sailors would otherwise have
managed to pull through across the
northern continent and reach Canadian
soil in safety, had they had sufficient
means of subsistence, all finally per-
ished.

In June, 1903, Capt. Roald Amundsen
sailed from Norway in his sloop, Gjoa,
of 49 tons, and with six men tried the
Northwest Passage himself. He car-



They're going some.
Even this early in
the season. "Money
Back" Shoes for
spring and summer
are being sought by
the discriminating
public. Your size is
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JEWELRY

Manufacturing and repairing
are our foremost specialties.
We have the finest equipped
shop for this work and employ
more skilled mechanics than any
jewelry store for miles in any di-
rection.
We will be glad to show you
through any time.



Soda Crackers that crackle as good Soda
Crackers should

Uneeda Biscuit

With meals—for meals—between meals

5c In dust tight,
moisture proof packages.
Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Do you use an atomizer in treating
Nasal Catarrh? If so you will appreciate
Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the
quickest and surest remedy for this
disease. In all curative properties it
is identical with the solid Cream Balm,
which is so famous and so successful
in overcoming Catarrh, Hay Fever and
Cold in the head. There is relief in
the first dash of spray upon the heated
sensitive air-passages. All druggists
75c, including spraying tube, or mailed
by Ely Bros., 54 Warren St., New York.

REGULAR FAMILY ROW.
Victor Royden and Wife in Jail as
Result of Melée.

Victor Royden, a Swede, employed as
a porter in a saloon, and his wife,
Louise, engaged in a family row at
their home, 235 south State street Sat-
urday night, and now both are in jail
awaiting trial for disturbing the peace
and both are suffering from bruises and
cuts received during their fight.
It appears that the wife was intox-
icated and as her husband lay sleep-
ing she struck him on the head with a
heavy plate, cutting a gash about two
inches long. Royden, thus rudely
awakened, began using his wife as a
target for chairs and brick-a-brac. When
the police arrived the man was "cuss-
ing" and the woman was unconscious
on the floor. Both were taken to the
city jail. It was reported that the fight-
ing of the couple aroused the whole
neighborhood.

BURGlar BEATS RETREAT.

Mrs. Fifeid Encounters Bold Robber
In Residence Last Evening.

Mrs. Fifeid, wife of Charles W.
Fifeid of 75 south Twelfth East street,
had an exciting experience with a bold
burglar about 9 o'clock last night. Mr.
and Mrs. Fifeid were entertaining a

friend at their home last night and the
caller asked for a glass of water. Mrs.
Fifeid went into the diningroom and
as she pushed open the swinging doors
between that room and the kitchen she
discovered the presence of the burglar
in the kitchen. The fellow seized Mrs.
Fifeid and pushed her back into the
diningroom. The woman quickly not-
ified her husband of the occurrence and
Mr. Fifeid hastened into the kitchen.
The door was open but the would-be
burglar had disappeared. It is believed
that the fellow entered the house while
Mrs. Fifeid was playing the piano as
his entrance did not cause any noise.
Nothing was taken from the house.

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advance can obtain one of our fine
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QUALITY
FOR 50 CENTS.
A Great Bargain in Fine
Soap Comprising a House-
hold Assortment that will
Last a Long Time.
The Variety is Complete
enough to Suit Everyone
in the Family.
Ask for the Household As-
sortment For 50 Cents.

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Where the Cars Stop,
The Great Prescription
Drug Store.

KETH O'BRIEN'S

Any Pair Women's Shoes in Stock--\$3.45

Our reputation for high
grade footwear is suffi-
cient guarantee that this
offer is a great bargain.
Here are some of the
styles given you to choose
from:

HUYLES' PATENT
CALF—lace or button,
in cloth or kid tops;
worth \$7.00, at \$3.45.

Russia Calf—button
and lace, in cloth, suede
or leather tops; very
swell; regular \$7, at \$3.45

WINE RUSSIA, in button, with brown Suede top,
worth \$7.00, at \$3.45

PATENT VAMP—button, with suede tops; worth
\$7.00, at \$3.45

NAPOLÉON BOOT for short skirts, in tan, Russia
or patent calf vamps. Price \$6.00 and \$7.00, at \$3.45.

LXV. or French heel boots in patent—lace or button.
Price \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, at \$3.45.

PATENT CALF, COLT OR KID, in buttons, bl-
anches or regular lace; in cloth or kid tops. Many styles
and all kinds of Heels. Worth \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00
at \$3.45.

VICI KID—In com-
fort lasts or swell dress
boots; worth \$4.00 and
\$5.00. Many more styles
—too many to mention,
at \$3.45.

Remember—every pair included at the price—\$3.45.