

STRONG TEACHERS HAVE BEEN ENGAGED

Deseret Summer Institute Pre-
pared to Begin at
Logan.

PRAGER CHOSEN FOR SCIENCE.

Board Meets and Completes Arrange-
ments for the Combined
Summer School.

The board of examiners for Church
schools met on Saturday afternoon and
completed the arrangements for hold-
ing the combined Church summer
schools, to be known as the Deseret
Summer Institute, at Logan from June
10 to July 25.

After consideration of the various
recommendations made by eastern and west-
ern colleges for the position of teacher
and public lecturer on biology, the
board decided upon Prof. Praeger of
the University of Chicago, for the place.
He will give a course in nature study
and in either ecological botany or
zoology, in the summer school at Logan
from June 10 to July 25. His lectures
will be twice daily, for class work
throughout the term. This is a rare
opportunity for Utah students, as Prof.
Praeger is just the man for summer
school work. He is one of the staff
of university extension lecturers of the
University of Chicago. He is highly
recommended by the highest educa-
tional authorities, being
the choice of the board of recommenda-
tions of the University of Chicago for
this position.

Prof. John M. Coulter, of the Uni-
versity of Chicago, editor of the Botani-
cal Gazette, says of Prof. Praeger:
"It seems to me that he is exactly the
combination needed. He is an experi-
enced and successful teacher, is well
versed in the biological work he will
be called upon to do, and is an excel-
lent and interesting lecturer. His whole
manner and presence I think would be
what they would like."

"President J. H. Paul.
"Dear Sir—Let me add another word
to Mr. Praeger. He is a man 37
years of age, of good physique and
good presence. He has had experience
in teaching in secondary schools and as
lecturer in biology. I have a letter
from the principal where he taught,
which could hardly be more strong in
its commendation of him as a biologist
and as a man. If you decide for biology
you can bank on Mr. Praeger."

In connection with Prof. Seward of
Stanford university, who will give
courses in English two hours daily
throughout the course, the engage-
ment of Prof. Praeger seems to make
the faculty of the new summer school
stronger than that of any previous
summer school. The local faculty in this
year both the east and the west are
represented by strong men, who will
give regular class work throughout the
term. The local faculty includes
some of the best teachers in the state,
numbering about 10 persons.

"MOTHER" JONES ARRIVES.

Colorado Labor Agitator Opens Head-
quarters in Carbon County.

"Mother" Jones, the labor agitator,
has opened headquarters in Carbon
county and will camp on the trail of
the Utah Fuel company, or "make it
hot for the men who have taken the
place of the strikers," as she puts it.
For a number of years back, "Mother"
Jones has been an active figure in coal
mining. The local faculty includes
some of the best teachers in the state,
numbering about 10 persons.

In an interview at Helper, where she
is now located, she declared that
"there is something doing" before
she gets through with the Utah Fuel
company. She is indignant by the strikers
and has received many delegations
since she arrived in Utah. She avers
that the local faculty includes
some of the best teachers in the state,
numbering about 10 persons.

"Mother" Jones is an eccentric woman,
as any woman engaged in her line of
work must necessarily be. She apparently
doesn't like "Mormonism," but pays
attention to the Church's attitude
on unionism and the polygamy side
of it. At the hotel, when offered a
straw-bowl, she put it aside with the
exclamation: "None of that for me. It
only means more unnecessary work for
some poor, under-paid girl."

BICYCLISTS BEWARE!

Wheelermen Must Keep Off
The Sidewalks or Suffer Arrest.

Chief of Police Lynch stated today
that he wished to warn all bicyclists
to keep off the sidewalks.

"There is an ordinance against rid-
ing on the sidewalks, from the first of
April to the fifteenth of October," said
he. "That ordinance is now in force,
and will be rigidly enforced from now
on. Officers will be detailed to watch
out for careless wheelmen, and they
will be arrested, when caught violat-
ing the law, and will be brought to the
station and placed under bonds."

CHAPLAIN AXTON SICK.

Writes That He May Come Home on
Leave of Absence Soon.

Chaplain John T. Axton of the Eight-
eenth U. S. infantry, writes to a friend
in this city from Los Banos, Philippine
Islands, where he is being treated at the
hot springs for the sciatica rheumatism
that has laid him up since Oct. 5 last.

"I am a little better," he says, "perhaps I am now a little
better. At any rate I should be for
every day I sacrifice about two pounds
of flesh on the altar of recuperation.
The water is exceedingly hot, and it
would remain in the vapor bath six
minutes would kill him. I know, for
I have tried that time, and it half
killed me (apologizing to Kipling). At
times here, and while I might endure
here as a good soldier, solitude never
before was monotonous. I am to be
home a month, and if no better then
I will come home. I have been down flat
for a week."

In speaking of prison conditions on
the island, the chaplain remarks: "At
least there are now 250 American
prisoners and nearly 4,000 natives.
Religious work is conducted there for

Correct Clothes for Men

MADE IN NEW YORK.
When you hear
that about
clothes it means
a lot to you, the
wearer, and to
us, the dealer.
We advertise and
sell ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.
Clothes, because we know their
New York-made apparel is the
best of the best. Wear clothes
bearing this label

Copyright 1904, A. B. & Co.
and join the great army of Never-
Frets who know a good thing
when they see it.

Equal to fine custom-made in all but
price. The makers' guarantee, and
ours, with every garment. We are
Exclusive Distributors in this city.

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
MAKERS NEW YORK

154 Main St.

Gray Bros. & Co.

154 Main St.

both classes, but as yet there is no Sec-
retary of Christian Endeavor. A native
priest looks after the Philopines and
army chaplains care for the Americans
as well as they can.

"An army officer is said to have no
home during 20 years' residence in
foreign lands. I found some ties that must
always bind me to Utah. On my return
I will be entitled to 90 days' leave of
absence, and most of it will be spent in
Salt Lake. There is no news except of
the war, and while we are right on the
edge of it, it is not close enough to see
any of it. Japs are headed homeward
on every boat leaving Manila, presuma-
bly to fight for their country."

Solistic Rheumatism Cured
"I have been subject to sciatic rheu-
matism for years," says E. H. Wal-
den, of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My
joints were stiff and gave me much
pain and discomfort. My joints would
crack when I straightened up. I used
Chamberlain's Pain Balm and had
been using it for some time. It has not
been long since I have not had a
pain or ache from the old trouble for
many months. It is certainly a most
wonderful liniment." For sale by all
druggists.

Shirt Waist Time
is at hand and a big part of our Na-
tional Reputation came from launder-
ing shirt waists.

TROY LAUNDRY,
165 Main St.

CIGARETTE FIENDS.

Evangelist Lamkin Asserts They Ought
Not to be Allowed to Marry.

Rev. Dr. Lamkin, the evangelist,
preached to full houses yesterday,
the evening service being so well at-
tended that it was "standing room only"
and "scarce at that." Dr. Lamkin spoke
in the open air prior to the evening
meeting, in front of the Kenyon hotel,
to a large and respectful audience. He
was in a carriage, with Rev. D. A.
Brown, pastor of the First Baptist
church, who offered prayer, and a
quartet from the church furnished
music. Dr. Lamkin said the great
problem of life was religion, and on
that theme he spoke for 15 or 20 min-
utes. Then he hurried to the First
church for the regular service. His
theme there was "Home's Broken Law."
and his plainness of speech was evi-
dently acceptable to the audience. Dr.
Lamkin spoke on heredity, and said
that meanness in the child was a hand-
me-down from the parent. He dwelt
emphatically on the duties of a parent
to a child, particularly the obligation
to be truthful to that child, and to
bring it to the Savior. The thought-
lessness of people in marriage was re-
ferred to, and the evangelist held that
drunkards and dissolute friends ought not
to be allowed to marry, and raise up
progeny for hell. He would also
divorce every drunkard from his fam-
ily, and the strictures on the saloon
were decidedly emphatic. At the close
of the service some 30 people expressed
a desire to lead a better life.

Dr. Lamkin speaks this afternoon on
"A Double Portion of the Holy Spirit,"
and in the evening on "The Evidence
of a Christian Life."

THIRD GRADE PRISONERS.

Convicts Who Attempted to Escape
Released from Solitary Confinement.

The six convicts who lead the break
for liberty made by the prisoners at the
state prison on Oct. 9 last, and who
have been in solitary confinement ever
since that affair, have been taken out
by Warden Pratt and are now at work
again in the shops. The names of the
prisoners are James Lynch, "Nick"
Haworth and Abe Majors, who are
serving life sentences for murder, and
Frank Connors, Harry Waddell and Ed-
ward J. Mullins, who are serving time
for burglary and other offenses. Wad-
dell and Mullins have already been
tried and convicted of escaping from
prison and will have to serve additional
time for that offense. The men will not
be allowed to associate with the other
prisoners any more than is absolutely
necessary and will be closely watched
so that they won't have an opportunity
to plan another escape. All six have
been reduced to third grade prisoners.

DIDN'T LIKE IT.

Soon Found Why.
Coffee has a terrible hold on some
people.

"About eight years ago I was a great
sufferer from stomach trouble; my
liver was all out of fix and a wise doc-
tor forbade tea and coffee. At that time
I was so weak I could hardly walk,
absolutely poisoned.
"One day I noticed Postum in the
store and having read about it I
bought a package and made some. I
did not like it but tried it again and
followed directions carefully. It was
not long before I liked it better than
any other drink and it has brought me
out of all the old coffee troubles, too.
"I can now eat what I want, am
strong and healthy and the effects of
Postum on me were so good all our
family soon drank it.
"In summer when the weather is hot
I do not have that 'all gone' feeling
now for when I drink a cup of Postum
it refreshes and strengthens but
never has the bad after-effect like cof-
fee."
"Postum is like everything else—it
needs to be made right and there is no
better way than the directions on the
package." Name given by Postum Co.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Spring Operations Start Out With
Thirty-five New Structures.

Building permits issued during the
past week were:
Perry S. Heath by J. Donnan Rea-
vis, agent, Imperial block, South
Temple and First West, \$12,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Eighth South
and Ninth East, three brick cot-
tages, \$1,000 each, 2,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Wellington
avenue, Seventh and Eighth
South, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, rear 134 Fourth
East, brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, C. between
Seventh and Eighth streets,
brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, D. between
Sixth and Seventh, brick cot-
tage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Seventh and Q,
brick cottage, 1,250
J. Donnan Reavis, 171 I street,
brick cottage, 1,150
J. Donnan Reavis, 728 West North
Temple, brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, 458 West Second
South, double brick, 2,200
J. Donnan Reavis, Sixth
between Sixth and Seventh
East, brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Milton avenue,
brick cottage, 800

SHOCKLEY GUILTY THE JURY'S VERDICT

Slayer of Street Car Men Must
Answer for His Awful
Crime.

THE PRISONER WANTS TO LIVE.

Strong Effort to be Made in Direction
Of Commutation to Life Imprison-
ment—Says Life is Sweet.

The jury in the case of the State of
Utah vs. James M. Shockley, who was
tried in the criminal division of the dis-
trict court for the murder of Amasa L.
Gleason, a streetcar motorman, on the
night of Jan. 9 last, returned a verdict
Saturday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock find-
ing the defendant guilty of murder in the
first degree. There was no recom-
mendation of mercy for which the de-
fendant and his attorneys worked so
hard. So, unless something unforeseen
happens to prevent it, Shockley will
have to pay the death penalty for his
crime. Judge Morse ordered the de-
fendant to appear for sentence on Mon-
day, April 25, at 10 o'clock.

SHOCKLEY'S CONTROL.

When the verdict was read Shockley,
with a masterful effort, which was evi-
dent to all who could see him, controlled
himself and did not show his bitter dis-
appointment over the verdict. The jury
returned from lunch on Saturday at
about 1:30 o'clock, and at once retired
to the juryroom to consider the verdict.
Three hours later a verdict had been
reached and the court, defendant, at-
torneys for the state and the defense
were notified that the jury was ready to
return a verdict. Shockley was brought
from the jail in a carriage by Sheriff
Emery and Deputy Sheriff Cowan. By
the time he arrived Judge Morse and
the attorneys for both sides had arrived
and at 5:10 o'clock the jury was brought
into the court room.

READING OF THE VERDICT.

When the court asked if a verdict
had been reached, Foreman Walter L.
Price answered in the affirmative and
handed the verdict to Deputy Sheriff
Parley White, who handed it to Judge
Morse. The latter opened it and glanced
over it and then instructed Clerk
Buckwalter to read it. The jury was
then polled by clerk and each juror
answered that such was his verdict.

Judge Morse then fixed Monday, April
25, as the time for passing sentence.
The jury was then discharged and the
defendant was handcuffed and taken
back to his cell in the county jail, where
he will remain until after sentence is
passed upon him.

GREATLY DISAPPOINTED.

Shockley was very much disappoint-
ed over the verdict. He telegraphed the
result of his trial to his brother-in-law
in Missouri and also wrote a long let-
ter to his relatives there, telling them
all the details of his trial and convic-
tion. A similar letter was written to
his sweetheart. It is very probable that
his attorneys will file a motion for a
new trial, and if that is denied an ap-
peal will probably be taken to the su-
preme court.

WANTS LIFE SENTENCE.

A desperate effort will be made to
have Shockley's sentence commuted to
life imprisonment. It is said that one
of the jurors held out for a recommenda-
tion of mercy, but the other 11 were
against any recommendation whatever.
Shockley said that he had hoped for a
recommendation of mercy, and that he
did not intend to give up yet, but would
appeal the case to the supreme court.
He says that life is sweet to him and
that he wants to live for the sake of
his family as well as for his own sake.
He seems to regret it more on account
of his father, mother and sisters than
on his own account.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

When you buy a cough medicine for
small children you want one in which
you can place implicit confidence. You
want one that not only relieves but
cures. You want one that is unques-
tionably harmless. You want one that
is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy meets all of these con-
ditions. There is nothing so good for
the coughs and colds incident to child-
hood. It is also a preventive and
cure for croup, and there is no dan-
ger whatever from whooping cough
when it is given. It has been used in
many epidemics of that disease with
perfect success. For sale by all drug-
gists.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Last Week There Were 31 Births and
17 Deaths—Contagious Diseases.

Report of the Board of Health for
week ending April 16, shows 31 births
14 males and 17 females. The death re-
port for the same period numbers 17,
of which 11 were males and 6 females.
One case of scarlet fever reported
during the week, three discharged,
leaving 4 cases in quarantine at close
of this report. One case of diphtheria
reported during the week, making 8
cases in quarantine. Nine cases of
smallpox reported during the week.
Three discharged, leaving 29 in quaran-
tine. Nine cases of whooping cough re-
ported.

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Thirty-five New Structures.

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Temple and First West, \$12,000
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and Ninth East, three brick cot-
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J. Donnan Reavis, Wellington
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South, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, rear 134 Fourth
East, brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, C. between
Seventh and Eighth streets,
brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, D. between
Sixth and Seventh, brick cot-
tage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Seventh and Q,
brick cottage, 1,250
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brick cottage, 1,150
J. Donnan Reavis, 728 West North
Temple, brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, 458 West Second
South, double brick, 2,200
J. Donnan Reavis, Sixth
between Sixth and Seventh
East, brick cottage, 1,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Milton avenue,
brick cottage, 800

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)
French troops put down the insurrection at Tonquin, after heavy losses
on both sides.
The senate passed a measure providing for a national home for disabled
volunteer soldiers.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
Princess Victoria of Coburg and the Grand Duke of Hesse were married in
regal display.
Through the intercession of Secretary Gresham, the Brazilian rebels
were granted general amnesty.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.
General Otis expressed the fear that the army in the Philippines was be-
ing gradually drugged through the use of a seductive beverage called "Vino."
Wm. Groesbeck went into bankruptcy, with debts of \$269,900.

J. Donnan Reavis, Major avenue, between Heath and Gabbott streets, brick cottage, 1,000	600
J. Donnan Reavis, Second South and Seventh East, brick house, 2,000	3,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Tenth East and Second South, brick cottage, 1,000	500
J. Donnan Reavis, rear 41 1/2 south Main, two brick cottages, \$300 each, 1,600	3,000
J. Donnan Reavis, Sixth East be- tween Seventh and Eighth South, brick cottage, 1,300	2,000
J. Donnan Reavis, a st. between Fifth and Sixth, brick cottage, 1,200	900
J. Donnan Reavis, Second South and Ninth West, brick cottage J. Donnan Reavis, Eleventh East and Emerson, brick house for J. J. Thomas, 2,200	2,000
L. E. Camomile, Ninth East be- tween Ninth and Tenth South, brick cottage, 2,000	2,000
J. W. McKenney, Ninth East be- tween Ninth and Tenth South, brick cottage, 2,000	200
Gust Ling, 53 east Second South, brick cottage, 200	500
Knotts Bros., 575 First street, re- pairs, 500	70
Adam Snyder, 276 south Main, brick addition, 70	
W. J. Glade, 327 C street, altera- tions, Mrs. J. O. Forrester, Second East between Sixth and Seventh South, brick house, 3,000	
John Nelson, Eighth West be- tween Third and Fourth South, frame cottage, 500	
Bernard Micklenberg, S street, between First and Second, brick cottage, 3,000	
T. A. Buesman, Twelfth East and Second South, brick cottage, 2,000	
W. C. Kemp, 139 north Third West, addition, 350	
Charles Newsum, 638 west Third North, brick cottage, 1,000	
August Wittman, Ninth West and Fifth South, brick cottage, 900	
Henry Wolfe, 1022 Ninth East, frame barn, 100	
Mrs. Lizzie Clayton, 365 north Sec- ond West, addition, 100	
Total, 355,220	

Notice
We are again doing Rough Dry
Washing at the old rate, 50 per pound.
Phone 61, your call.
AMERICAN LAUNDRY.

UNUSUAL Dress Goods Sale!

1,000 pieces of dress goods ends. The ends which were bought
from a New York jobbing house were left over from the filling
of spring orders.
The most desirable styles and colors—Blacks and Novelties—
every conceivable weave shown this season: Voiles, Etamines,
Crepe de Paris, Crepe de Flandres, Batiste, Challes, Nun's Veil-
ings, Melanges, Knickerbocker Suitings, Homespuns, Heather
Mixtures, Checks and Plaids. To be sold by the length and not
by the yard. Number of yards and price marked on each piece.
Lengths for Waists, Children's Dresses, Skirts and full Dresses.
Prices are not quoted because no two lengths are alike; how-
ever, many will be sold at half prices and less.

The P. E. O.

Ladies will occupy the rear balcony, south, all of this week
and serve tea—such as we used to furnish—together with home-
made doughnuts and Crispettes. Invitation to patronize the so-
ciety is extended to the public. Those who wish to help a prize-
worthy effort are particularly requested to partake of refresh-
ments.

Monday and Tuesday Specials.

Book-fold Zephyr Ginghams, 27 inches wide, patterns carefully
selected, suitable for shirt waist suits, women's waists, misses
and children's dresses and boys waists, is offered in plain colors,
checks and stripes, are an unusual special, 10c
being reduced from 12 1/2 to 10c
PERCALE SPECIAL—Dunedin and Beverly makes, 32 inches
wide, all staple colors and patterns, are regularly marked low at
10 and 11 cents a yard. You cannot afford to miss this a prime
opportunity reduction, 8 1/2c
A CHANCE for bargain sheets—8 1/2 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards
in length, is one of our leaders. It is reasonable at
70 cents—while they last, 52c
Only 4 to a customer.

NEW IDEAS IN BELTS.

We are making a specialty of the newest spring ideas in
belts and girdles. The line is complete and the best that the mar-
ket affords.

SPECIALS.

A beautiful white crushed leather belt, regular
50-cent value, special price, 37c
A handsome belt, crushed effect, in silk, black, trimmed with
gold buttons. Regular 35-cent value. Special 27c

KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

The Modern Store—Moderate Prices for Everybody.

Take Off Your Hat.

Look at it—need a new one, don't
you? Which do you prefer—
SOFT OR STIFF?

AT BARTON'S STORE.

We have abundant lines
of both kinds in spring
blocks, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Must have a new Hat.
The new styles put everything else out of date.

BARTON & CO.,

Clothing, Hatters, and Furnishers.
45-47 MAIN STREET.

TWO STRONG ARGUMENTS

In favor of our
\$3.50 Men's

Shoe is, that it is Good, Durable,
and Stylish, besides being Com-
fortable. When you want a shoe
that will give you satisfaction in
style, and is economical in price,

TRY THESE.

258 So. Main St.
Sign of THE BIG SHOE.

THE MOORE SHOE CO.,

Shoes, Hatters, and Furnishers.
45-47 MAIN STREET.

Elegant Store For Rent.

Premises now occupied
by S. L. Trading Stamp
Co., 16 E. 1st South Street,
will be vacant on May
1st. Enquire

G. F. Culmer & Bro.
20 E. First South.

In The Springtime

A young man's fancy lightly
turns to thoughts of love. Even
so with the gay and festive bed-
bug. This is their busy season.
Our Bed-Bug Killer is not good
for them; it kills them. 25c the
bottle.

Welcome, step in; all cars
start from
Godbe-Pitts
Drug Co.

When Your Working Days Are Over

You will bless the day you first
opened an account in the Utah
Commercial & Savings Bank, as
saving habits formed in youth bear
their fruits in old age. Save a part
of your earnings, however small,
and the fund for your old age will
grow.

YOU CAN BANK WITH US BY
MAIL.
22-24 East First South St.

TURBINE A CLUETT COLLAR

QUARTER EACH, QUARTER SIZES
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
MAKERS OF CLUETT AND RICHARD SHIRTS

THE STATE BANK

OF UTAH.
SALT LAKE CITY.

Joseph F. Smith, President
Wm. B. Preston, Vice President
Charles S. Burton, Cashier
Henry T. McEwan, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS:
Heber J. Grant, Isaac Barton,
Joseph F. Smith, James D. Murdock,
Chas. S. Burton, Byron Gray,
Wm. B. Preston, Heber M. Wells,
A. W. Carlson
Commercial Banking in all its branches.
Accounts Solicited.

U. S. DEPOSITORY. DESERT NATIONAL BANK.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Capital, \$100,000.00
Surplus, \$100,00